

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 17, 2015 4:24 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: GMUSL DEAN -- Confidential

Very promising.

Sent from my iPad

On Apr 17, 2015, at 4:13 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

This afternoon I had a very productive conversation with the Provost. We've agreed on most terms. We plan to meet at 7:30 AM on Monday to discuss a few more things and sign the deal. I will let you know promptly thereafter.

Enjoy this wonderful weekend.

Onward and upward.

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Henry N Butler  
224 330 0540

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 22, 2015 5:32 PM  
**To:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** RE: Congratulations!

Thanks, Leonard.

It has been a hectic couple of days.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Trying to build a pipeline of my logical successor as dean.

Onward and upward, my friend.

Best,

Henry

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-----Original Message-----

**From:** Leonard Leo [mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 20, 2015 5:12 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Congratulations!

Sent from my iPad

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**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 02, 2015 6:47 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Please call leonard leo

202-421-3181

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**From:** Leonard Leo <[leonard.leo@fed-soc.org](mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org)>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 03, 2015 7:29 AM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Please call leonard leo

Great. Enjoyable travels.

On Jun 3, 2015 1:10 AM, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

I will be driving from York to Edinburgh today, through some remote areas, but I will call when I've got coverage after 9:00 AM EDT.

Best,

Henry

Henry N. Butler  
GMU Foundation Professor of Law  
Executive Director, Law & Economics Center  
George Mason University School of Law

On Jun 2, 2015, at 11:47 PM, Leonard Leo <[leonard.leo@fed-soc.org](mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org)> wrote:

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**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.anthony.leo@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, August 02, 2015 10:25 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Cc:** Alison Price  
**Subject:** Re: [REDACTED] -GMU Student Prospect

That is great.

Sent from my iPad

> On Aug 2, 2015, at 9:41 PM, Henry N Butler <hnbutler@gmu.edu> wrote:

>  
> Leonard,  
>  
> Absolutley!  
>  
> I will work with the admissions office to make sure we get together.

>  
> Thanks for your help.

>  
> Onward and Upward!

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> Henry

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> hnbutler@gmu.edu

>  
> —Original Message—  
> From: Leonard Leo [mailto:leonard.anthony.leo@gmail.com]  
> Sent: Sunday, August 2, 2015 8:54 PM  
> To: Henry N Butler <hnbutler@gmu.edu>  
> Subject: [REDACTED] --GMU Student Prospect

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>  
> Dear Henry,

>  
> [REDACTED] resume attached, has been at RAGA and doing very good work. His father is a senior executive at [REDACTED], and that is how we were introduced. [REDACTED] is very interested in Mason, has applied, and is visiting Friday. Would you have time to meet him briefly?

>  
> Best,  
> Leonard

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**Sent:** Sunday, August 02, 2015 10:24 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: [REDACTED] -GMU Student Prospect

Thanks so much.

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> Best,  
> Leonard

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**From:** peter.redpath@fed-soc.org  
**Sent:** Sunday, August 23, 2015 5:50 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Cc:** David Bernstein; Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** Re: [REDACTED] Law, ranked 4th in class)

Thank you. He's very excited. I'll keep my eyes and ears open for more for the Spring.

Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 23, 2015, at 2:37 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Peter,

Just wanted to make sure that you are aware that we closed the deal with [REDACTED]. He was in classes last week.

Thanks for your help.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Peter Redpath [<mailto:peter.redpath@fed-soc.org>]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 18, 2015 2:51 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** [REDACTED] Law, ranked 4th in class)

Here's the resume of the student I mentioned over the phone. He leaves town tomorrow and starts school next week. He's open to transferring.

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Vice President & Director, Student Division  
The Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy Studies  
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Suite 300  
Washington, DC 20006  
202-822-8138 (phone)  
202-296-8061 (fax)





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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, September 07, 2015 7:03 PM  
**To:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** RE: Thanks for lunch

Deal!

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Leonard Leo [mailto:[leonard.leo@fed-soc.org](mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org)]  
**Sent:** Monday, September 7, 2015 6:29 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Re: Thanks for lunch

Great seeing you as well.

[REDACTED]


On Sep 7, 2015 5:49 PM, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Dear Leonard,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



**Safe and productive travels!**

**Onward and Upward!**

**Henry**

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**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 21, 2015 10:52 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler; Trimble Becker  
**Subject:** Re: The Five Year Plan for Mason Law 7-13-15.pptx

There are a number of questions that came up. We should schedule a call. Copying Trimble to schedule.

Sent from my iPad

On Sep 18, 2015, at 9:13 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Dear Leonard,

I hope your trip was a success and that things were not too out of control upon your return.



Please find attached my Five-Year Plan for Mason Law. My Vision 25 + 25 is straightforward:

- [Redacted]

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Thanks for your advice and encouragement.

Onward and Upward!

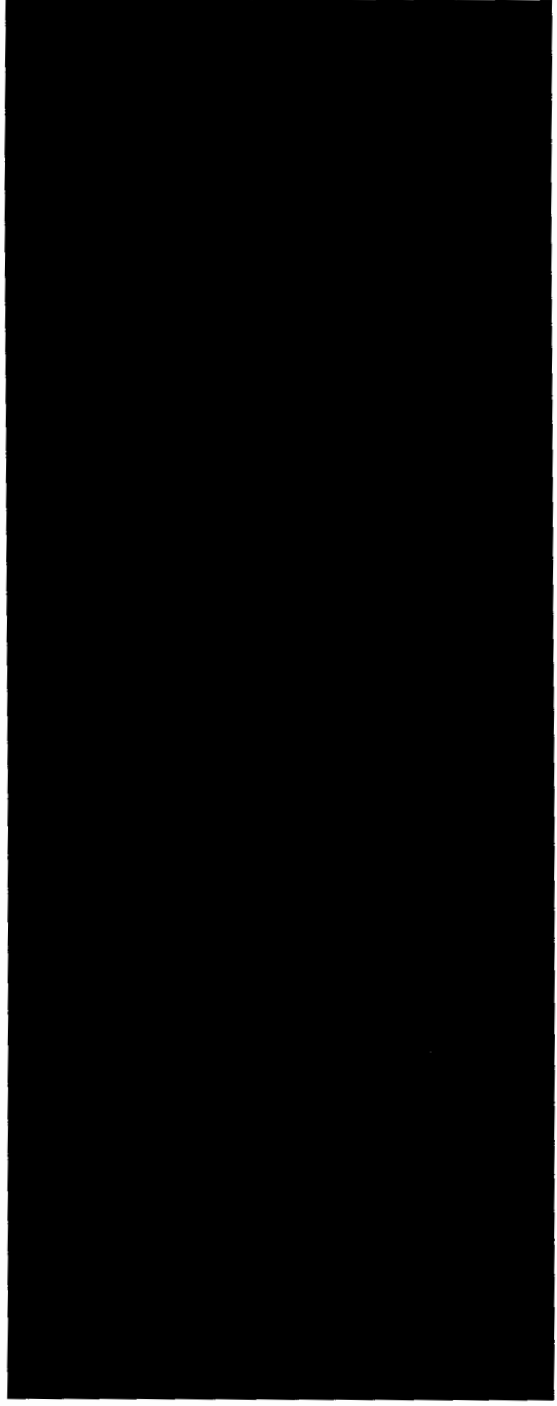
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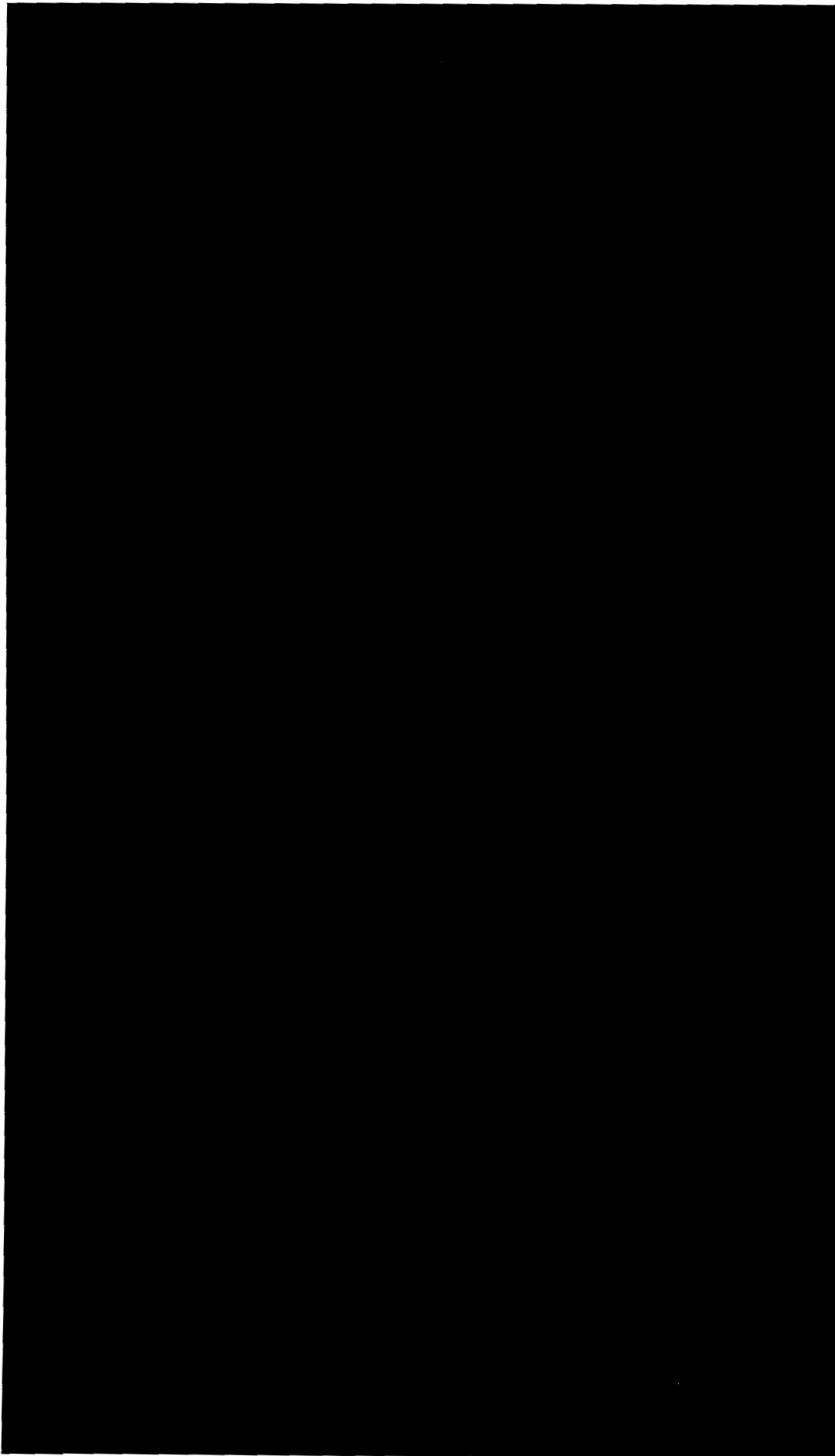
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# Vision 25/25 Five-Year Plan



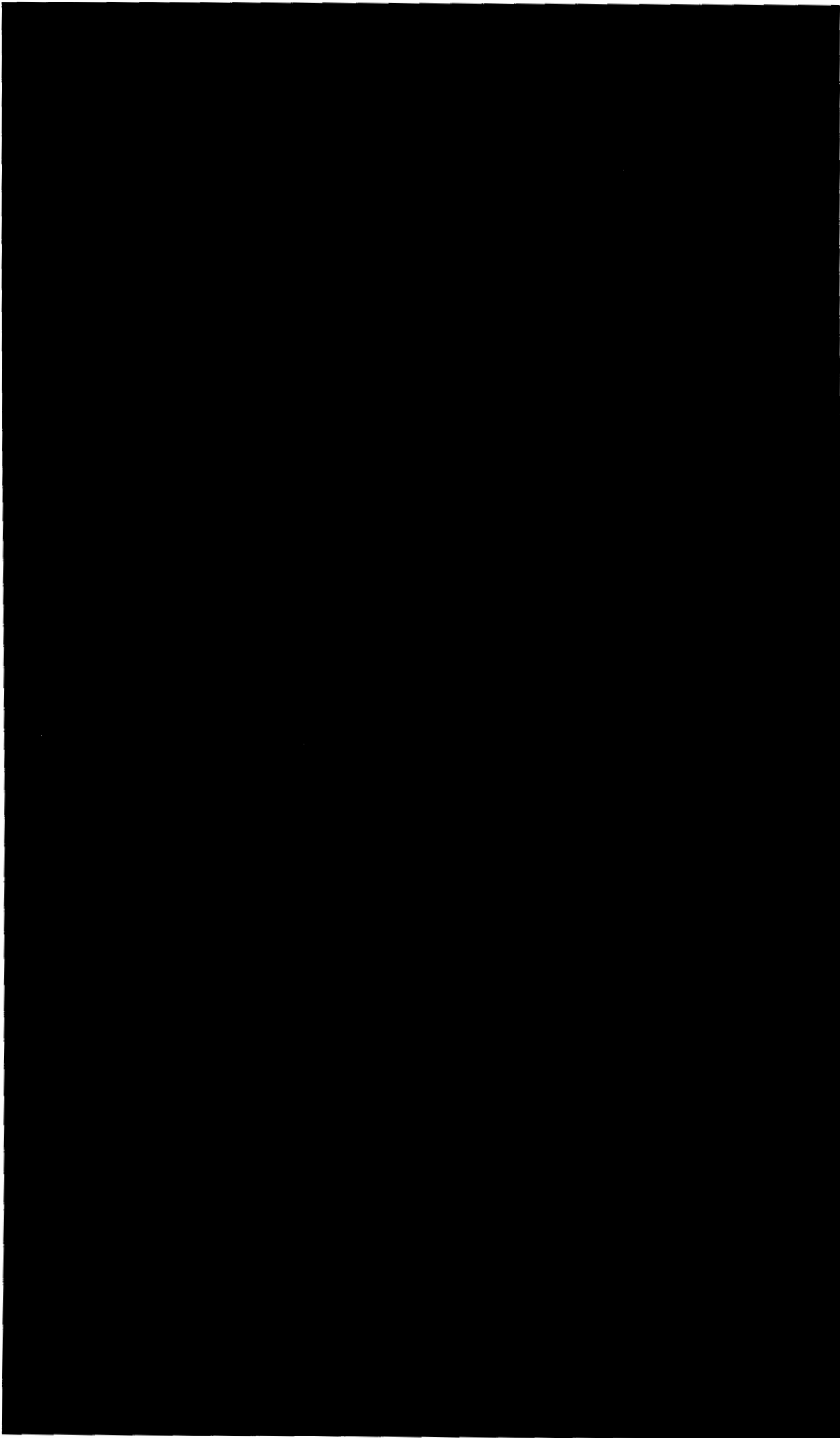
# Vision 25/25



# Some Basic Economics

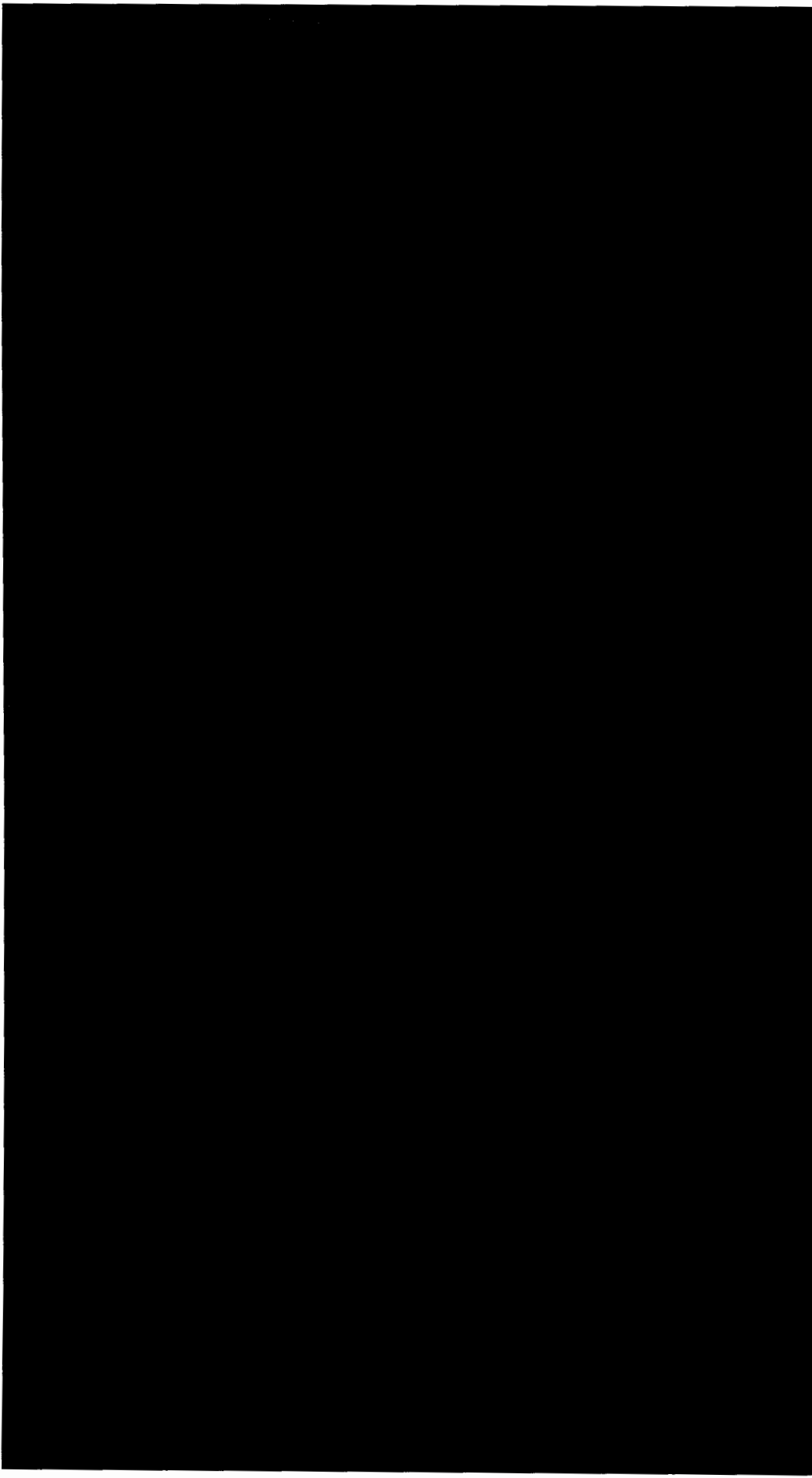
- Market Demand v. Demand for Mason Law
- Currently Subsidized by the University
- Make investments to shift the demand curve for Mason Law over the next few years.
- Increased ranking will result in more students attending without financial aid.

# The Value Proposition: The Precipice





# Five Key Components of Vision 25/25



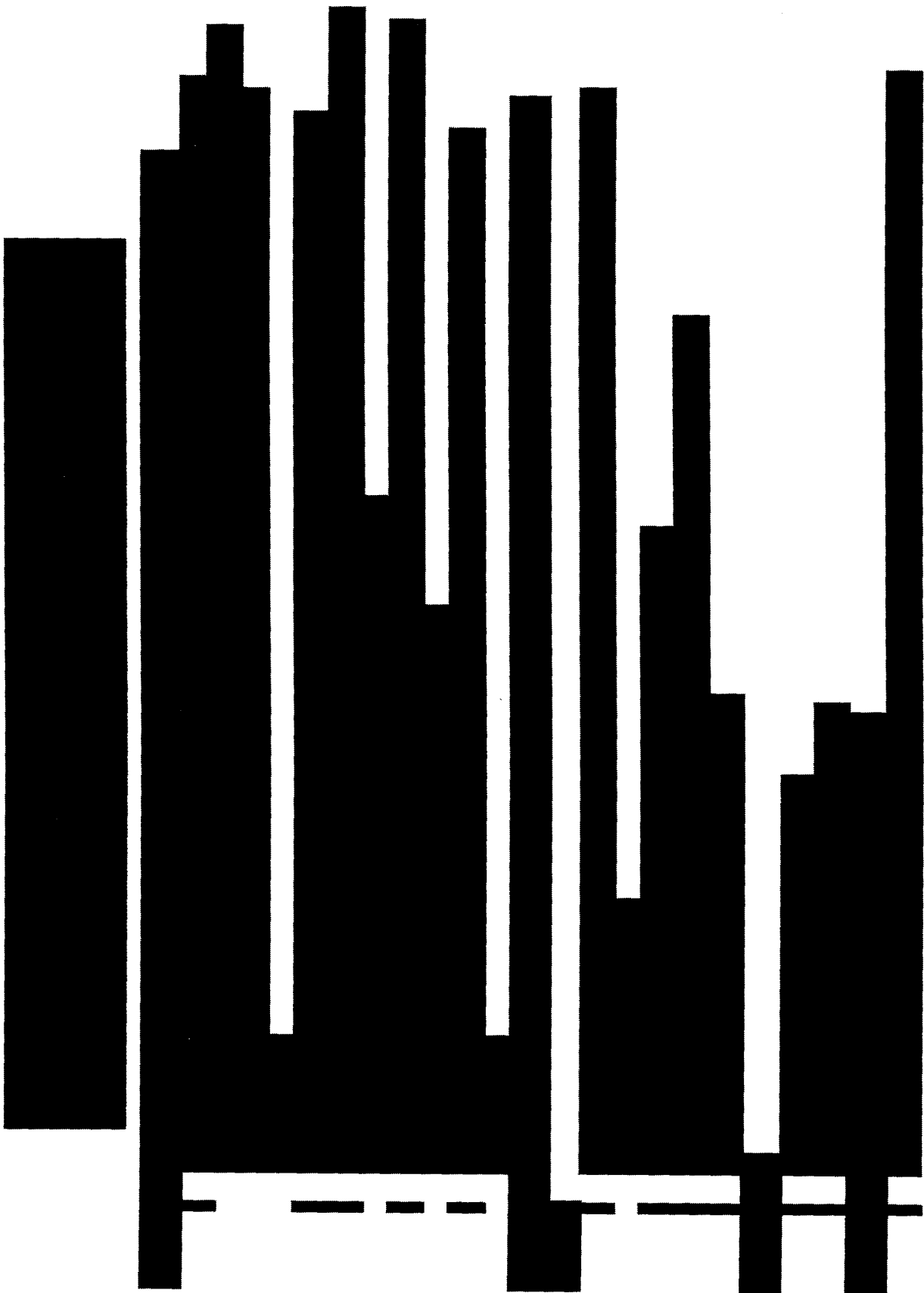
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# Faculty Hiring (over next 2 to 3 years)

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# Key Component #2 – Law School Leadership

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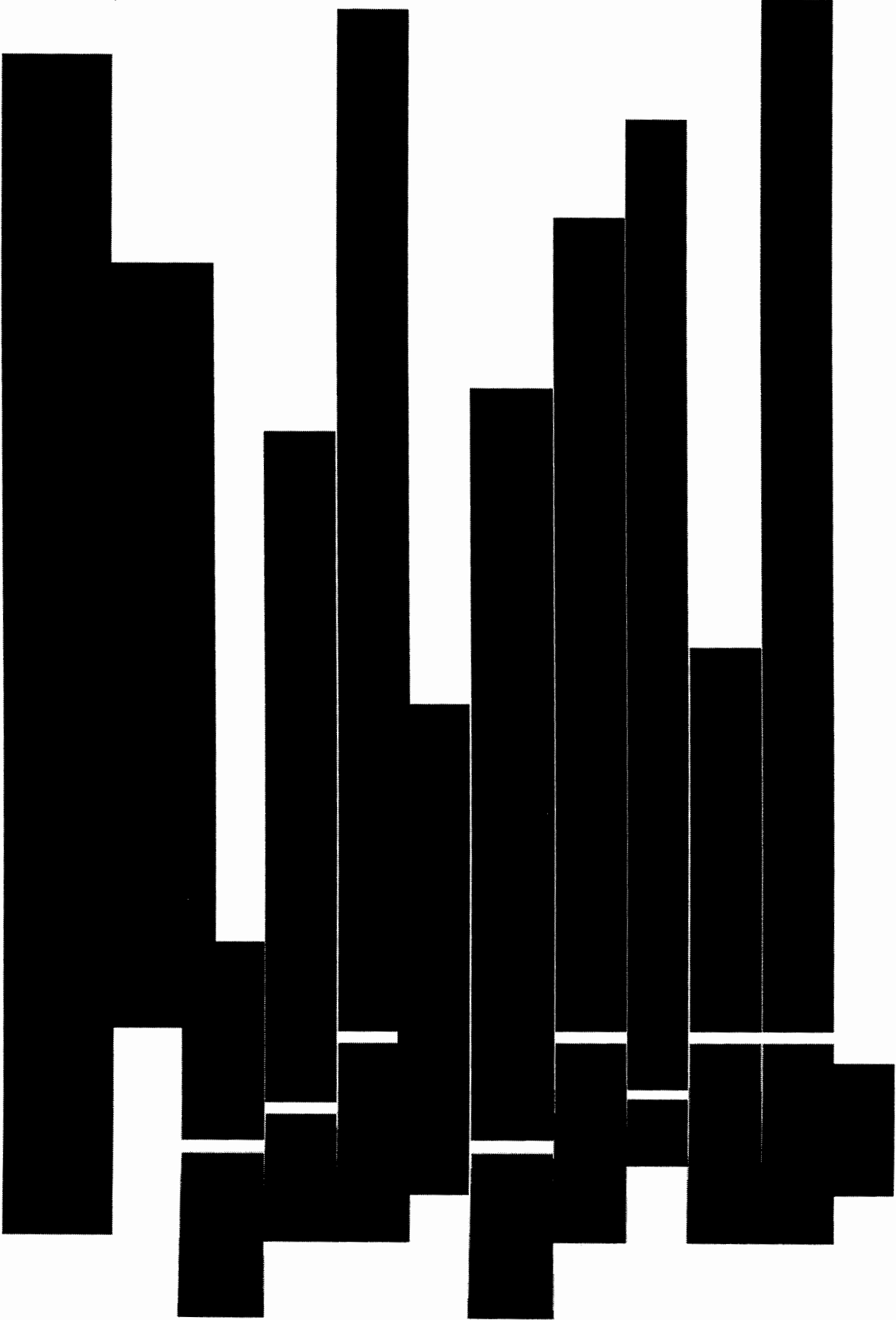
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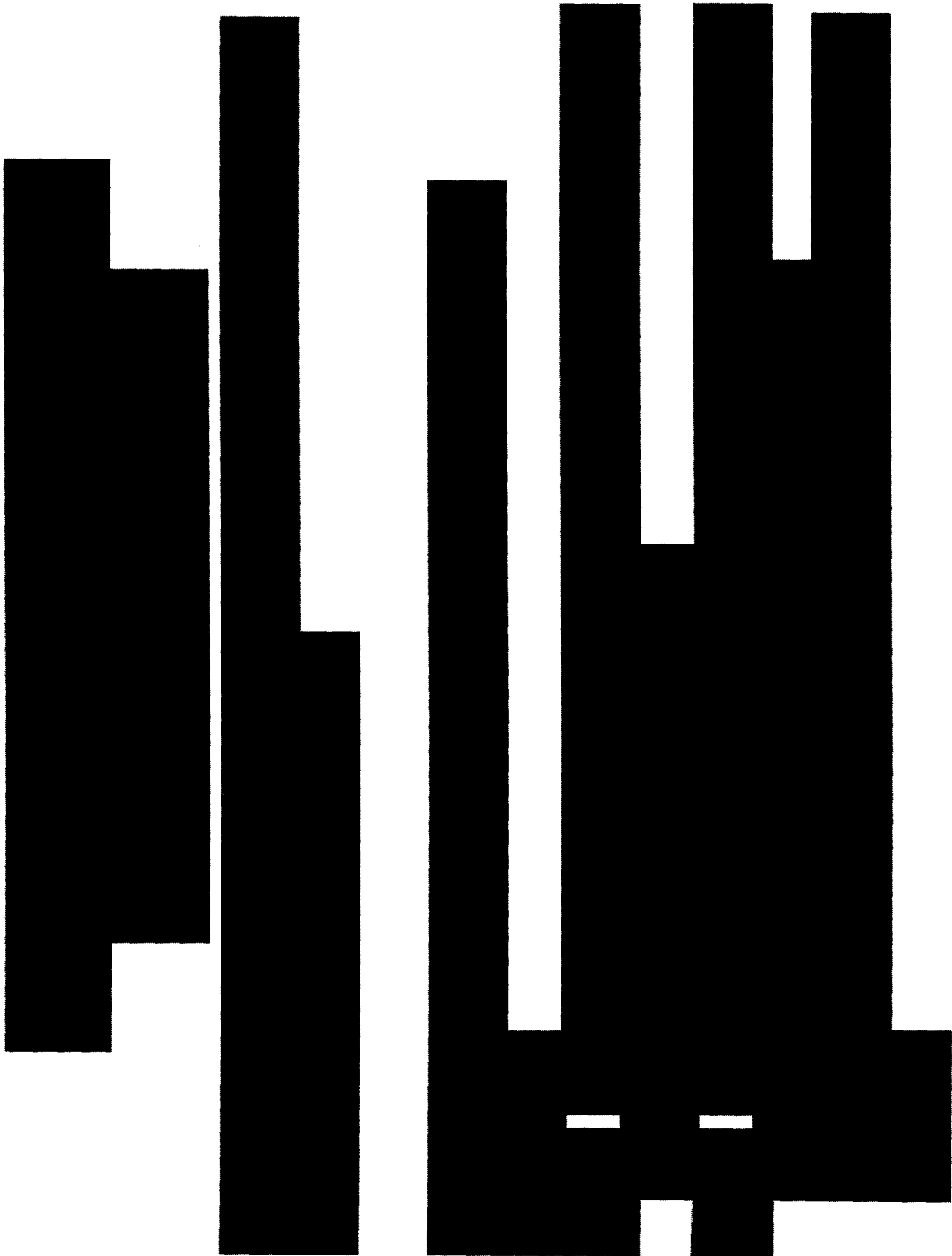
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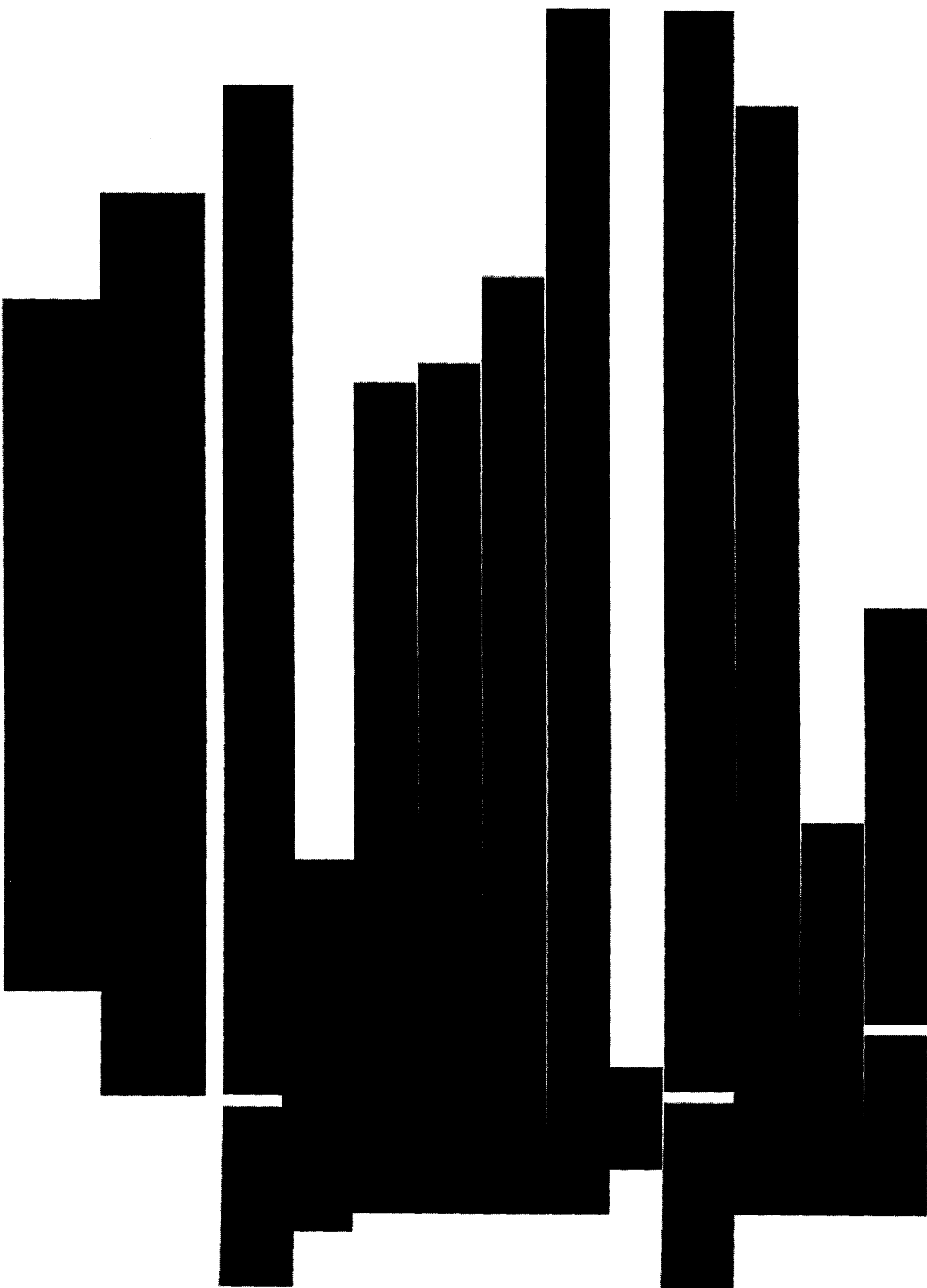






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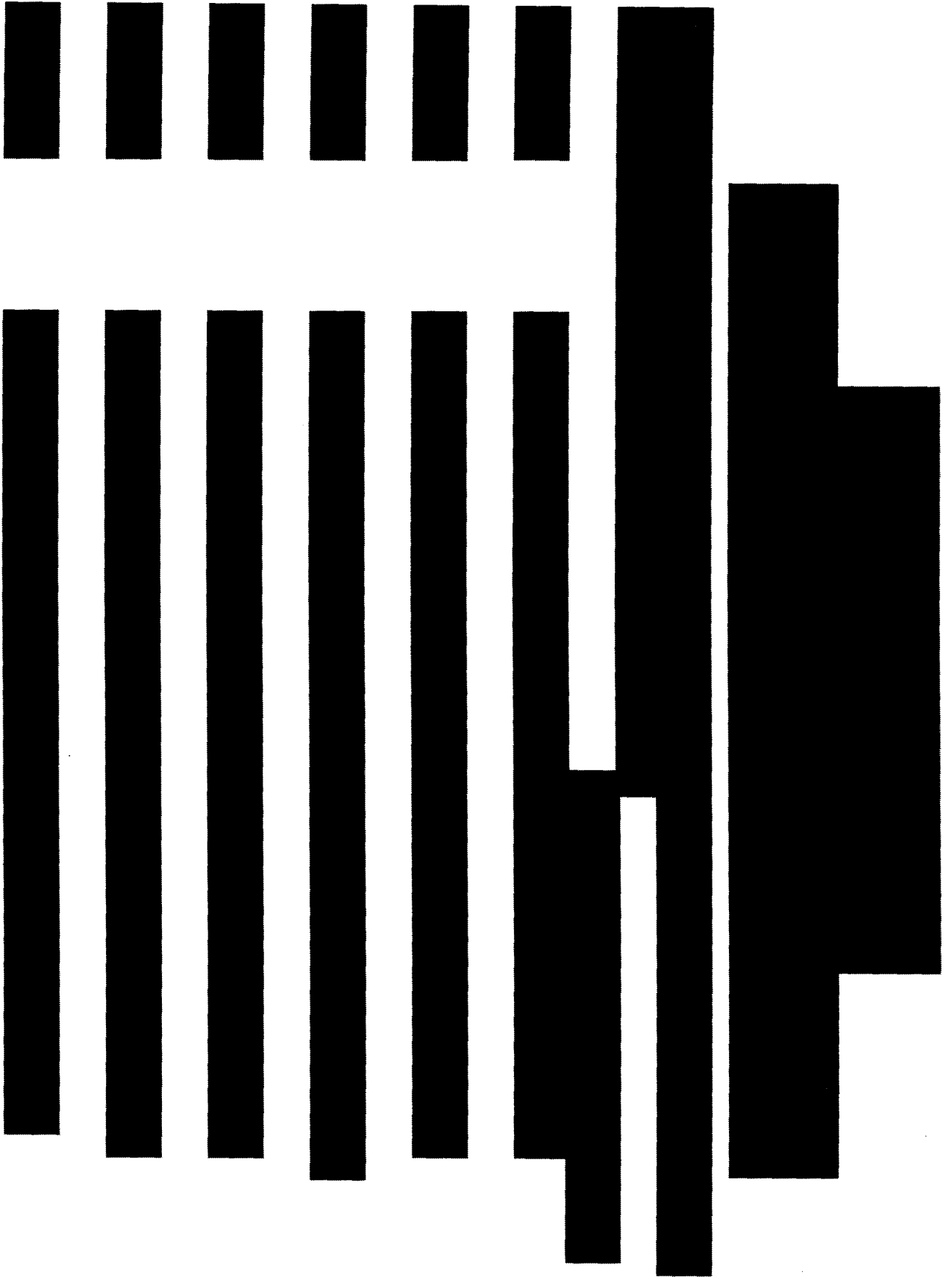
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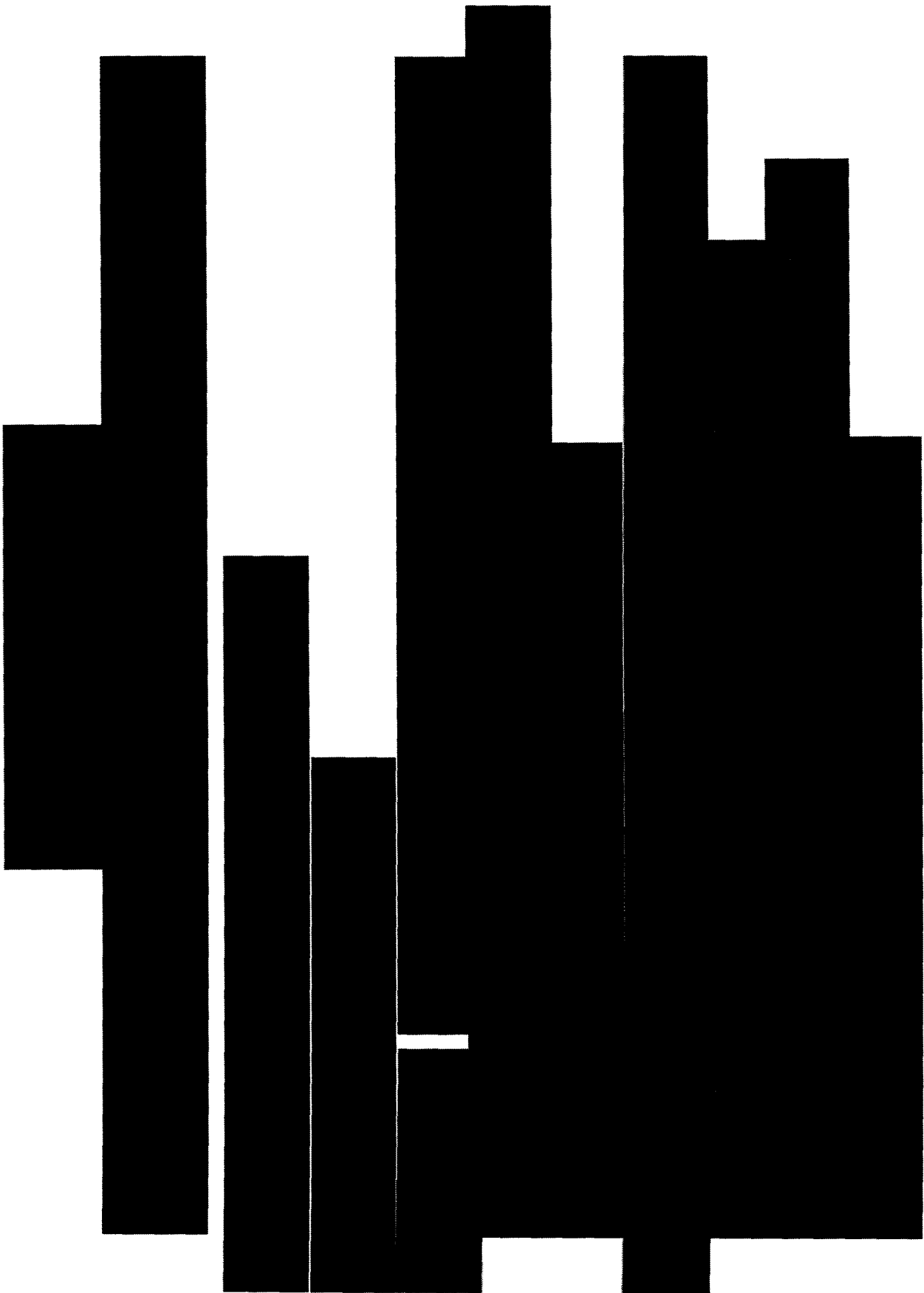






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[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]





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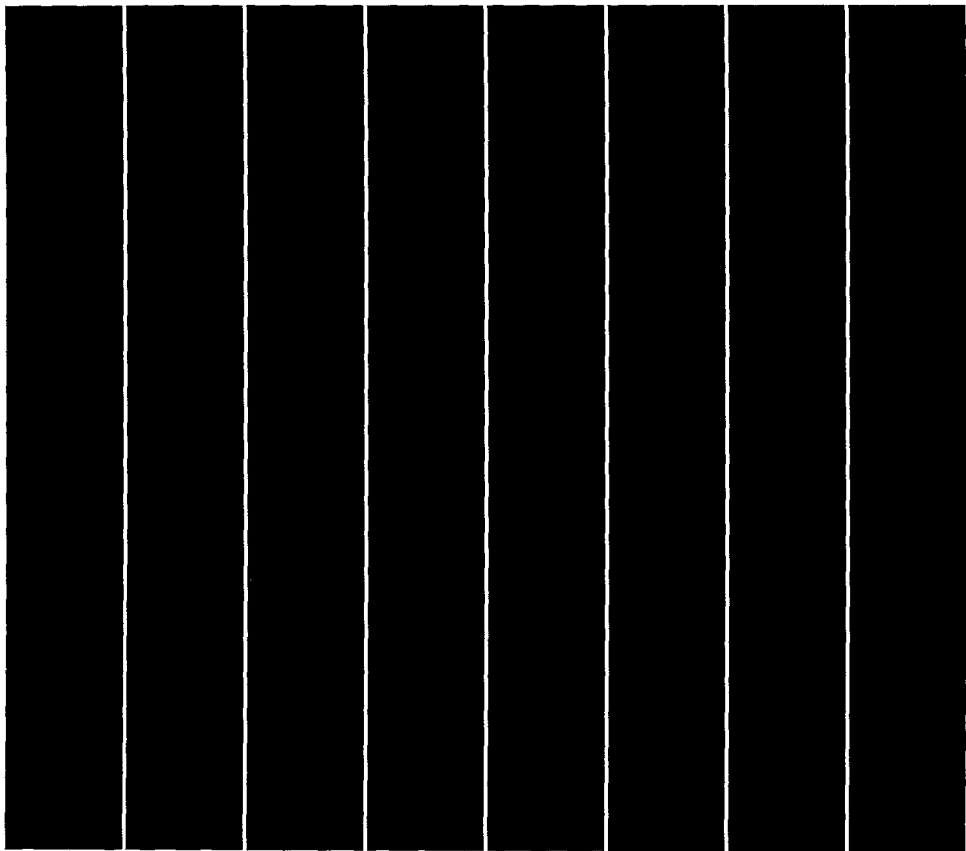
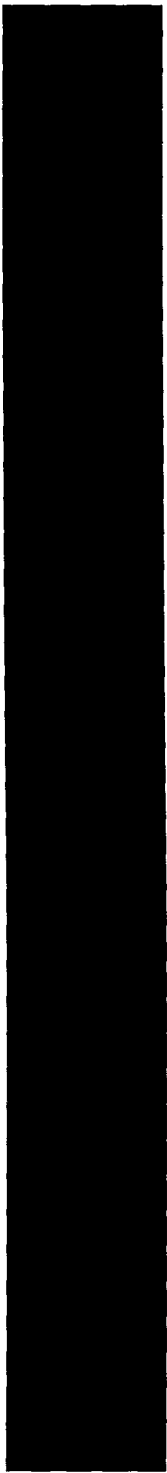
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**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Sent:** Friday, September 25, 2015 10:01 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Thanks for the call today

You are most welcome

Sent from my iPad

On Sep 25, 2015, at 6:43 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

I very much appreciate your wise counsel.

Have a nice weekend.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 30, 2015 5:41 PM  
**To:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** Re: Warrior Fund

Thank you!

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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[REDACTED]

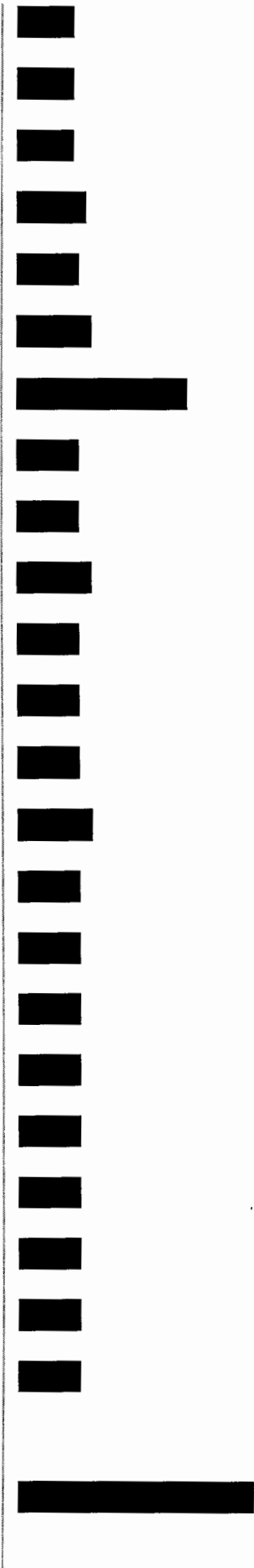
[REDACTED]

On Sep 28, 2015 6:53 PM, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



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Thank you.

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**From:** Alison Price  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2015 3:10 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: of possible interest - Warrior Fund

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Associate Dean

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**From:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Monday, September 28, 2015 11:49 AM  
**To:** Alison Price <[aprice1@gmu.edu](mailto:aprice1@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** FW: of possible interest - Warrior Fund

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**From:** Leonard Leo [<mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>]


**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2015 8:57 AM

**To:** Henry N Butler

**Subject:** Re: of possible interest - Warrior Fund

Dear Henry,





Thanks and best,

Leonard

Sent from my iPad

On Sep 28, 2015, at 6:13 AM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,



Stay tuned.

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Henry

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**From:** Alison Price  
**Sent:** Friday, September 18, 2015 12:21 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: of possible interest - Warrior Fund

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Let me know how I can help you proceed on this project.

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**From:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)>

**Date:** Monday, September 7, 2015 5:41 PM

**To:** Alison Price <[aprince1@gmu.edu](mailto:aprince1@gmu.edu)>

**Subject:** FW: of possible interest

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**From:** Daniel Polsby  
**Sent:** Friday, September 4, 2015 1:15 PM  
**To:** Alison Price <[aprice1@gmu.edu](mailto:aprice1@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** of possible interest

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a few of these schools are our competitors



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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Thursday, October 22, 2015 2:11 PM  
**To:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** Re: How did things go with [REDACTED] ?

Leonard,  
[REDACTED]

Thanks.

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> On Oct 22, 2015, at 12:56 PM, Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org> wrote:

>  
> [REDACTED]  
>  
> Trimble, could you set up a call for me and Henry?  
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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 27, 2015 7:45 AM  
**To:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** Re: Adjunct Prospect

Leonard,

We're on it.

Thanks.

Henry

Henry N. Butler  
Dean and Professor of Law  
George Mason University School of Law

On Oct 27, 2015, at 7:27 AM, Leonard Leo <[leonard.leo@fed-soc.org](mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org)> wrote:

Dear Henry,

See below. Worth reaching out to.

Best,  
Leonard

----- Forwarded message -----

From: "[REDACTED]"  
Date: Oct 27, 2015 6:55 AM  
Subject: Good to see you  
To: "Leonard Leo" <[lleo@fed-soc.org](mailto:lleo@fed-soc.org)>  
Cc:

Leonard:

[REDACTED]



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**Cc:** Kim Gallagher  
**Subject:** RE: The Five Year Plan for Mason Law 7-13-15.pptx

Thanks, Leonard.

Trimble,

I am available from 11:00 to 3:00 on Tuesday and from 12:30 to 4:00 on Wednesday. I will be driving to/from Blacksburg and should have good coverage on my mobile # 224-330-0540.

Thanks.

Best,

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, December 21, 2015 6:00 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Cc:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** RE: Warrior Fund -- Update

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Onward and Upward!

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**From:** [REDACTED].com]  
**Sent:** Monday, December 21, 2015 3:33 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Leonard Leo <[leonard.leo@fed-soc.org](mailto:leonard.leo@fed-soc.org)>  
**Subject:** RE: Warrior Fund -- Update

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**From:** Henry N Butler [<mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu>]  
**Sent:** Friday, December 18, 2015 2:17 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]

Cc: Leonard Leo  
Subject: Warrior Fund -- Update

Dear [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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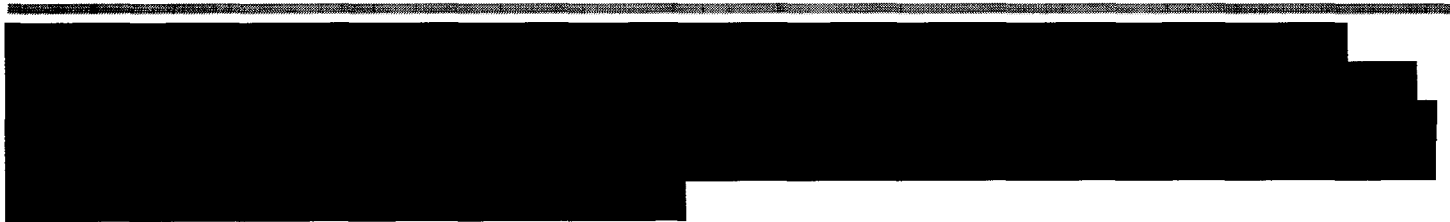
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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 11, 2016 7:43 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Cc:** Daniel Polsby  
**Subject:** RE: Meeting in Chicago

Leonard,

Thank you.

Have a nice weekend.

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**Sent:** Thursday, February 11, 2016 7:35 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Meeting in Chicago



Sent from my iPad

iMessage  
Fri, Feb 26, 6:43 AM

Janet, \$30,000,000 deal came together last night. The Justice Antonin Scalia School of Law. Confidential for now. Onward and Upward! Henry

\$20 from anonymous donor from [REDACTED] and \$10 from K.

From: **Henry N Butler** [hnbutter@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutter@gmu.edu)  
Subject: Re: Naming Gift  
Date: February 27, 2016 at 10:26 AM  
To: S David Wu [davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu)



Thanks.

## Onward and Upward!

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On Feb 27, 2016, at 9:24 AM, S David Wu <[davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Henry,

Thank you for your note.

I'm at a conference in New Orleans. Will be back on Monday.

I'm aware of the naming possibility, sounds like an exciting opportunity. Please do make sure that the proposal is properly vetted and the president and I have a chance to weigh in.

Enjoy your time off.

Best,  
David

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**S. David Wu**  
**Provost and Executive Vice President**

George Mason University  
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5210 Merten Hall  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030  
Ph: 703-993-8776

On Feb 27, 2016 at 5:25 AM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutter@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutter@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Henry,

I had to reach you yesterday about the naming gift. Really exciting! A game changer for Mason Law.

Citrus Cabo for a week of R&R

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Saturday, February 27, 2016 7:57 AM  
**To:** Leonard Leo  
**Subject:** Scalia Clerks

Leonard,

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Thanks.

Best,

Henry

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**Sent:** Saturday, February 27, 2016 9:18 AM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Scalia Clerks

There probably are. I will think about it.

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From: Henry N Butler hnbutler@gmu.edu  
Subject: Rough Draft of Plan  
Date: March 8, 2016 at 6:20 PM  
To: Jennifer Wagner Davis jjdavis@gmu.edu, S David Wu davidwu@gmu.edu, Frank Neville fnevil2@gmu.edu, Angel Cabrera cabreraa@gmu.edu  
Cc: Henry N Butler hnbutler@gmu.edu, Kim Gallagher kgalla10@gmu.edu

Dear G4,

I have a 9:00 AM with David tomorrow. I will drop off hard copies of the \$30,000,000 plan. Please keep details confidential, as requested by anonymous donors.

There have been so many give and takes of the draft with our friends that the wording has become a mess. I will explain in person why it worked out that way.

I look forward to working with you to make this truly awesome.

Thanks.

Faster Farther!

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 09, 2016 8:25 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Re: Law School Naming

Thank you.

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On Mar 9, 2016, at 8:06 PM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

I am spending the weekend with Scalia family and will be making sure they are good with the naming.

Sent from Outlook Mobile



## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Saturday, March 12, 2016 5:48 AM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Re: Law School Naming

Leonard,

Hoping all goes well this weekend.

Please feel free to share with them that the entire law school will be deeply honored by the naming and that we will solemnly pursue a dignified course of action that will make them proud.

Thank you.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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On Mar 9, 2016, at 8:40 PM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

I will let the family know that, if they are prepared to do it, it appears that the Governor and the board would be supportive.

Sent from my iPad

On Mar 9, 2016, at 7:33 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

BTW, Rector Tom Davis has gotten informal approval of the Board of Visitors (via phone calls) and endorsement by the Governor. Everyone is excited and very proud.

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From: **Renell Wynn** rwynn3@gmu.edu  
Subject: **Announcement**  
Date: **March 16, 2016 at 7:52 AM**  
To: **S David Wu** davidwu@gmu.edu



Good morning David. Angel and I spoke with Henry last evening and the announcement will be as soon as the end of the month.

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** Jennifer Wagner Davis  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 23, 2016 9:12 AM  
**To:** Rose B Pascarelli; Renell Wynn  
**Subject:** Fwd: Gift agreement

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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Rose/Renell--FYI. I know you are working on this as well. I have concerns technical and timing. FYI

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

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**Date:** March 23, 2016 at 7:08:38 AM CST  
**To:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutter@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutter@gmu.edu)>, Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** David B Moore <[dmoorem@gmu.edu](mailto:dmoorem@gmu.edu)>, Lisa G Kemp <[lkemp@gmu.edu](mailto:lkemp@gmu.edu)>, SVP  
Administrative Staff <[svpadm@gmu.edu](mailto:svpadm@gmu.edu)>, Jennifer Wagner Davis <[jjdavis@gmu.edu](mailto:jjdavis@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Gift agreement

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**From:** fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 23, 2016 at 4:35 PM  
**To:** James J Laychak <[jjaychak@gmu.edu](mailto:jjaychak@gmu.edu)>, David R Long <[dlong6@gmu.edu](mailto:dlong6@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Re: Big Gift Announcement

Thanks.

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**From:** James J Laychak <[jjaychak@gmu.edu](mailto:jjaychak@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 23, 2016 at 4:34 PM  
**To:** fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>, David R Long <[dlong6@gmu.edu](mailto:dlong6@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** RE: Big Gift Announcement

Frank,

As a follow up to David's email below, I brought this up in our meeting with Renell yesterday saying that something as significant as this should be "above the fold" on our main web page. I shouldn't be buried in the "news section" or "in the rotation" as Renell was describing it. You shouldn't have to hunt for this announcement, it should be front and center, the first thing someone sees when they land on gm.u.edu. I said I was speaking for Advancement AND as an ALUM. I understand that we normally follow certain "standards" that are in place, but as the largest combined gift to support the naming of a significant school this announcement should be considered an exception to the standard. Doesn't have to be front and center for weeks, maybe just 5-7 days. Received neither confirmation nor rejection of this request from Renell. Just that she will take it "under advisement". Liberty agreed with me, said we shouldn't "bury" the story.

Thanks,  
jim

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**From:** Frank Neville  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 23, 2016 4:23 PM  
**To:** David R Long <[dlong6@gmu.edu](mailto:dlong6@gmu.edu)>  
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**Subject:** Re: Big Gift Announcement

David,

Thanks for the info. Much appreciated.

Frank

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**From:** David R Long <[dlong6@gmu.edu](mailto:dlong6@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 23, 2016 at 12:04 PM  
**To:** fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** James J Laychak <[jjaychak@gmu.edu](mailto:jjaychak@gmu.edu)>, Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Big Gift Announcement

Frank,



Best,

David

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SD

From: S David Wu davidwu@gmu.edu  
Subject: Re: Gift agreement  
Date: March 23, 2016 at 6:04 PM  
To: Jennifer Wagner Davis jjdavis@gmu.edu

JJ:

Not given enough detail to judge. As I mentioned, they did not show me the pro forma, only a general description of the concept. I do not believe we can assume no tuition increase for five years though.

David

On Mar 23, 2016, at 5:00 PM, Jennifer Wagner Davis <jjdavis@gmu.edu> wrote:

David-  
Thanks for the update. Are you comfortable with foregoing tuition revenue for law (aka subsidizing them for the next 5 years?). JJ

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 23, 2016, at 8:35 AM, S David Wu <davidwu@gmu.edu> wrote:

JJ:

I was at the messaging meeting yesterday and that aspect seems to be coming together. The current plan is for the announcement to go out right after the board approval on 3/31. There is some sensitivity with the media and the donor on this.

Janet/Henry did not show me the detailed financial per forma but I understand the idea is to configure the gift as scholarships (held at the foundation) that fund about 50 extra students per year and use the revenue to fund other items on the list, such as faculty hires. If you have issues with the financial model, this is a good time to have that discussion with Henry. This is unlikely to have an impact on the timing of the announcement, however.

My understanding is that there is strong board support so is the president.

David

On Mar 23, 2016, at 9:09 AM, Jennifer Wagner Davis <jjdavis@gmu.edu> wrote:

David/Michelle--Are you all analyzing this? See below. Thx JJ

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GIFT  
Agreement*

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From: Jennifer Wagner Davis [jdavis@gmu.edu](mailto:jdavis@gmu.edu)  
Subject: Re: Gift agreement  
Date: March 23, 2016 at 8:35 PM  
To: Bethany E Burroughs [bburroug@gmu.edu](mailto:bburroug@gmu.edu)

Yes

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On Mar 23, 2016, at 3:24 PM, Bethany E Burroughs <[bburroug@gmu.edu](mailto:bburroug@gmu.edu)> wrote:

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From: Naomi Arlund <[narlund@gmu.edu](mailto:narlund@gmu.edu)>  
Date: March 23, 2016 at 4:31:03 PM EDT  
To: Bethany E Burroughs <[bburroug@gmu.edu](mailto:bburroug@gmu.edu)>  
Subject: RE: Gift agreement

Bethany,

Janet will be out of the state on travel back to the university on 3/29. She can send Jim Laychak in her place. Will that be acceptable?

Best,  
Naomi

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From: Bethany E Burroughs  
Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2016 2:53 PM  
To: Naomi Arlund <[narlund@gmu.edu](mailto:narlund@gmu.edu)>  
Subject: Fwd: Gift agreement

Hi Naomi! The gift agreement meeting mentioned below has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 29th at 1. This meeting is critical and JJ would like Janet to attend. Can you please make sure available? Let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,  
Bethany

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**Sent:** Thursday, March 24, 2016 5:30 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Re: Please call

I can call in about 10 minutes.

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Sent from Outlook Mobile

**From:** asailey <asailey@masonlive.gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Monday, March 28, 2016 2:49 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Cc:** Frank Neville  
**Subject:** Background Info for Justice Scalia Communications

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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Hello Renell,

Frank has instructed me to pass along a link to President Obama's speech script addressing the death of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, to serve as background information for your communication material.

Here is the link: <http://www.nytimes.com/live/supreme-court-justice-antonin-scalia-dies-at-79/video-president-obamas-statement-on-scalias-death/>

Please let me know if you need any further assistance on this topic.

Thank you,

Anya Sailey  
Special Assistant to the President  
Office of the President  
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Merten Hall 5100 – MS 3A1  
Fairfax, VA 22030  
Office: 703-993-8703  
Mobile: 703-501-9878

From: Jennifer Wagner Davis [jjdavis@gmu.edu](mailto:jjdavis@gmu.edu)  
Subject: Law School Financial Plan  
Date: March 29, 2016 at 9:44 AM  
To: Lisa G Kemp [lkemp@GMU.EDU](mailto:lkemp@GMU.EDU), David B Moore [dmoorem@gmu.edu](mailto:dmoorem@gmu.edu)

Attendees:

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David Moore  
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David Rehr

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> Henry

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> From: Jennifer Wagner Davis

> Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2016 9:09 AM

> To: Henry N Butler; Janet E Bingham

> Cc: David B Moore; Lisa G Kemp; SVP Administrative Staff; Jennifer Wagner Davis

> Subject: Gift agreement

**From:** Jennifer Wagner Davis jdavis@gmu.edu  
**Subject:** Law school  
**Date:** March 29, 2016 at 11:18 AM  
**To:** jlaychak@gmu.edu, Janet Bingham bingham@gmu.edu, dmoorem@gmu.edu

I have several questions/concerns—are you coming to the Butler meeting today?

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** Renell Wynn [rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)

**Subject:** Building Names.docx

**Date:** March 29, 2016 at 4:51 PM

**To:** Angel Cabrera [cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu), Bradford W Edwards [bedwards@gmu.edu](mailto:bedwards@gmu.edu), Frank Neville [fnevil2@gmu.edu](mailto:fnevil2@gmu.edu), Janet E Bingham [bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu), Jennifer Wagner Davis [jjdavis@gmu.edu](mailto:jjdavis@gmu.edu), Linda H Harber [lharber@gmu.edu](mailto:lharber@gmu.edu), Paul J Liberty [pliberty@gmu.edu](mailto:pliberty@gmu.edu), Rose B Pascarell [rpascare@gmu.edu](mailto:rpascare@gmu.edu), S David Wu [davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu), Sharon Cullen [scullen1@gmu.edu](mailto:scullen1@gmu.edu), Julian Williams [jwilli89@gmu.edu](mailto:jwilli89@gmu.edu)

RW

**FYI—part of our conversation on Monday.**



Building Names.docx



In the wake of protests at the University of Missouri last year that resulted in the stepping down of the university's president, students at other campuses were emboldened by the action and made demands of their own administrators. The majority of the demands were for systemic changes in university culture they felt were lacking in racial equality, including apologies, hiring more minority faculty and staff, increasing minority populations, mandatory sensitivity training for students and staff and, in several cases, making available special rooms or suites exclusive to minority students.

Students at many campuses reexamined who buildings were named after; in several cases they objected to honoring the namesakes and demanded the buildings' names be changed.

I've collected a list of a few prominent universities where name changes were demanded, with links to the full stories. Administrators comment in the stories that while they understand the students' displeasure, renaming the buildings is a misguided effort to alter history. UNC-Chapel Hill is the exception.

-- Buzz McClain

At Princeton, Woodrow Wilson, a heralded alum, is recast as an intolerant one. Students protest, want to rename the policy school and a residential college. A student counter petition adds to the controversy.

At Harvard, students protest law school founder Isaac Royall, Jr.'s slave-owning past. Student activists vandalize artwork with black tape; they want the Harvard seal changed.

Yale begins 'conversation' on Calhoun College name. Namesake was a vigorous defender of slavery in 1804.

Clemson refuses to rename Tillman Hall. Students and faculty objected to Tillman's racist leanings, including instituting Jim Crow laws in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century South Carolina. The board refused despite suggestions the name would keep future faculty and students away.


UNC-Chapel Hill to rename Saunders Hall. University board votes to remove name of 19<sup>th</sup> century Ku Klux Klan leader from building. Students protest Carolina Hall designation; they want Zora Neale Hurston's name on it.

Middle Tennessee State University students and community want Forrest Hall name changed. Confederate general was involved with the Ku Klux Klan.

New York University students want Elmer Holmes Bobst Library renamed. Anti-Semitic namesake blamed US problems on Jews.

University of Alabama students want four buildings renamed. Namesakes are associated with racism.

UC Berkeley students want Barrows Hall renamed for Assata Shakur. Black Panther Shakur was convicted of killing a state trooper and fleeing to Cuba.

From: **Renell Wynn** [rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)   
Subject: Gift announcement  
Date: March 29, 2016 at 7:07 PM  
To: **Henry N Butler** [hobutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hobutler@gmu.edu)  
Cc: **S David Wu** [davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu), **Angel Cabrera** [cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu)



Any reason why we should not share the news with President's Council before release?

Sent from my iPhone

On 3/29/16, 10:24 PM, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

>We are working on it.

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>Onward and Upward!

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>Henry

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>Henry N. Butler

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>-----Original Message-----

>From: Renell Wynn

>Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 10:22 PM

>To: Henry N Butler

>Cc: David K Rehr

>Subject: Re: NPR

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>OK. I know you know this but we can not afford any news on this until after the board votes.

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>> On Mar 29, 2016, at 10:19 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:  
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>> From: Reneli Wynn  
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 10:19 PM  
>> To: Henry N Butler  
>> Subject: NPR  
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>> Did you or David have the follow up conversation?  
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>> Sent from my iPhone

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Draft resolution

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**To:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Michael Sandler <[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** tweaked resolution

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**WHEREAS**, the George Mason University School of Law has received a \$30 million gift, the largest in university history, to honor the legacy of late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia with a series of scholarships; and

**WHEREAS**, these scholarships will provide opportunities for some of the brightest law student candidates in the country as well as amplify George Mason's standing as an institution of higher learning that basks in the shadow of the Supreme Court of the United States; and

**WHEREAS**, the Antonin Scalia Scholarship will be awarded to students with excellent academic credentials; and

**WHEREAS**, the A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship will be named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia and be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or who have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life; and

**WHEREAS**, the F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation and Liberty Scholarship will recognize 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics Friedrich Hayek and be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law; and

**WHEREAS**, ???Ruth Bader Ginsburg scholarship???

**WHEREAS**, Supreme Court Justice Scalia was one of the most influential justices in U.S. history, leaving a deep and profound intellectual legacy during his 30-year career and by encouraging a robust exchange of ideas and diverse opinions and perspectives, and by inspiring generations of law students with his passion and wit; and

**WHEREAS**, this gift, including \$20 million from an anonymous donor and a \$10 million matching gift from the Charles Koch Foundation, pushes the university's Faster Farther capital campaign past the \$400 million mark on its way toward meeting or exceeding the \$500 million goal; now

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT** the George Mason University School of Law be named the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University, out of respect and reverence for the Supreme Court of the United States, an institution that interprets the law of the land a mere seven miles from the Mason Law School.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this resolution be entered into the minutes of the George Mason University Board of Visitors this day, March 31, 2016.

**From:** Paul J Liberty <[pliberty@gmu.edu](mailto:pliberty@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at 10:54 AM  
**To:** Angel Cabrera <[cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu)>, fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** SCOTUS - Law School names

A search of 112 members who have served on the Supreme Court of the United States, I have found that only three that have Law Schools named after them:

- Chief Justice John Marshall - - John Marshall School of Law (one in Chicago and one in Atlanta), Marshall-Wythe School of Law (College of William and Mary - - now seems to be called the William and Mary School of Law) and the Cleveland-Marshall School of Law (Cleveland, OH)
- Judge Louis Brandeis - - Brandeis School of Law (University of Louisville)
- Judge Thurgood Marshall - - Thurgood Marshall School of Law (Texas Southern University)

It appears that John Marshall is the only one to attend one of the universities named after them. He studied law at the College of William and Mary.

Paul.

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**From:** Michelle Marks  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 11:16 AM  
**To:** Angel Cabrera; S David Wu; Jennifer Wagner Davis  
**Cc:** Frank Neville; Renell Wynn  
**Subject:** Law School Naming

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Angel, David, JJ

Per conversation with Robin and a call to SCHEV:

1. The normal process for any kind of name change, including the addition of a donor name to a school or department, requires BOV and SCHEV approval. This is called "an organizational change" at SCHEV. The process is not typically contested, although there should be some reasonable justification for the requested name change. Typically the SCHEV part of the process takes around 30 days (post submission) for a simple name change turnaround.
2. Because this is likely to receive public attention in the near future, it would be advisable for Angel to contact Peter Blake ASAP.
3. If we go forward (and this becomes public) prior to formal SCHEV approval, we would want to say "pending SCHEV approval" in our formal communications. Of course, Angel could/should ask Peter for specific guidance.

Michelle

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Michelle Marks  
Vice Provost for Academic Affairs  
George Mason University

**From:** Michael Sandler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 12:21 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Cc:** David K Rehr  
**Subject:** Press Release  
**Attachments:** Law School Announcement 3.29.2016 3.50 pm (2).docx

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Renell/David:  
Here's the press release.  
Mike

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**Embargoed until 2:00 pm**

**March 31, 2016**

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**George Mason University receives \$30 million gift,  
renames School of Law after Justice Antonin Scalia**  
*Largest gift in university's history will create three scholarships*

**Arlington, VA—** George Mason University has announced a \$30 million gift to the School of Law, which is the largest gift in university history and will go toward the creation of three new scholarship programs for students.

As part of the gift, the Board of Visitors also voted to rename the school the Antonin Scalia School of Law, in honor of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

"This is a milestone moment for the university," said George Mason University President Ángel Cabrera. "This gift will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students and continue our goal to make Mason one of the premiere law schools in the country. We are humbled by Scalia family's decision to entrust our law school with his name."

Mason has grown rapidly over the last four decades to become the largest public research university in Virginia. The School of Law was established in 1979 and has been continually ranked among the top 50 law programs in the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

Justice Scalia, who served twenty-nine years on the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke at the dedication of the law school building in 1999 and was a guest lecturer at the university.

“Justice Scalia’s name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law,” Law School Dean Henry N. Butler said. “His career embodies our law school’s motto of learn, challenge, lead. As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments.”

[Quote from Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg.]

The gift establishes the following scholarship programs:

**Antonin Scalia Scholarship** – Awarded to students with excellent academic credentials.

**A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship** – Named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, this scholarship will be awarded to students, who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or who have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life.

**F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation and Liberty Scholarship** – Named in honor of the 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law.

The gift includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies. The rest of the gift was provided by a donor who requested to remain

anonymous.

**“We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.**

**The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.**

**A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.**

**About George Mason**

**George Mason University is Virginia’s largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.**

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## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Stephen Cumbie  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 12:31 PM  
**To:** Dwoskin, Claire  
**Cc:** Al Dwoskin  
**Subject:** Re: The book, "Dark Money"

Claire -

Thanks for your insights. As I told Al I'm conflicted over this decision but I'm leaning in favor. I think the criticism could be just as great over refusing a \$30 million gift from legitimate, though politicized, sources with the only requirement being to name the school.

I'd challenge those who are opposed to raise another \$30 million to name something for Ruth Bader Ginsburg or someone similar. If you and Al want to take that on, I'll contribute.

See you tomorrow,

Steve

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On Mar 29, 2016, at 6:46 PM, Dwoskin, Claire <[CD@dwoskin.com](mailto:CD@dwoskin.com)> wrote:

Hi Steve,

Al mentioned he had spoken with you this morning about the naming of the GMU Law School.

I met with Angel at his office this morning. Coincidentally someone sent me an email on a different issue regarding the book, "Dark Money" by the influential and well-regarded investigative journalist Jane Mayer. <http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B0180SU40A/ref=dp-kindle-redirect?ie=UTF8&btkr=1>

I am assuming you know about the book, which I have not read, but the email that was sent to me referenced that the book specifically discusses the Koch brothers infiltrating law schools to spread their agenda. It mentions the influence that is already being felt by the Koch brothers and affiliated organizations at GMU Law School, and I wanted to make sure you knew about it prior to the meeting on Thursday.

I asked if there been any market testing among prospective law students of the desirability/undesirability of this name change, and there had not. I can only wonder that those who oppose Justice Scalia's approach to jurisprudence and philosophy would not want this law school affiliation on their resumes, and those who do, would end up overwhelmingly changing the character of

the institution and politicizing it. I am concerned that the gift could be financially short-sided, and that many prospective GMU Law students would choose other schools as a result, causing further declines in enrollment. The \$30 million represents less than 3 years of tuition payments for the number of full and part time students currently enrolled. This naming, given that dark money in politics is a huge political issue right now could seriously impact the desire for students to attend GMU, and we are under-enrolled as it is.

I expressed my concerns about naming the school after such a partisan and ideological individual. Scalia was likely instrumental in the Citizens United decision, which I believe has been the undoing of political discourse and democracy in our government. Billionaires can buy both sides of the aisle, as well as their own presidential race as a result of this ruling, which has been extremely detrimental to citizens having a government made up of elected officials that represent the citizens in their districts, rather than a few billionaires who may or may not live or pay taxes in this country, and who benefit financially to the tune of many multiples for every dollar invested in politics.

I have already spoken to several law school graduates who have said they would have never attended GMU if it had been named after Scalia.

I wanted to pass along an article that board members should consider reading as they think about the decision on the law school naming opportunity. This article, "Dow settlement signals impact of Scalia death on class actions"

<http://www.businessinsider.com/r-dow-settlement-signals-impact-of-scalia-death-on-class-actions-2016-2>

highlights an issue that could be very divisive, and sends the wrong message for the institution of law, and represents the kind of ideology that a public institution should not be associated with. I will be opposing this proposal, as hard as it is to refuse a large donation.

I plan to read as much of the book as is possible by Thursday's meeting.

Kind regards,  
Claire Dwoskin

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**From:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
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**Subject:** RE: Anticipated Questions

Hi Paul. You are correct, this is a good exercise as we anticipate questions from members of the on-campus community. We will review all answers as the responses should reflect the university's position—one voice, one Mason. Most of these questions and the use a subset of these questions for the talking points. Others will be used to help answers questions that my team will field. These will not be posted or handed out.

I will be sharing the document and look forward to assistance from you and others.

Renell

**From:** Paul J Liberty  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 12:23 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>; Frank Neville <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** FW: Anticipated Questions

Renell/Frank

I think the exercise to answer questions is a good one, but i also think that the questions are biased and can lead us towards apologizing.

The simple fact is we are about to name a school after a member of SCOTUS - - only the fourth one in the history of the court, by my count. This is the largest single donation in the history of the school. The funds will help push Mason's law school into a top 25 category status by giving 50 full scholarships to the best and brightest.

I recognize this is a time when people are unsure about reaction, but this isn't a time to be making excuses or taking sides. This is about putting a very young university on the national map and a large donation is one of the best ways to do so.

I am uncomfortable with how the questions will be answered, who put them together and most importantly how they will be used both internally and externally. We must think in 100 year terms for the university, not in this semester or this year's when we consider how we responding.

It is time for us to be a compass not a weathervane.



Pauli.

**From:** Michael Sandler

**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 9:52 AM

**To:** Henry N Butler <[hnbutter@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutter@gmu.edu)>; David Rehr <[drehr@davidrehr.com](mailto:drehr@davidrehr.com)>; David R Long <[dlong6@gmu.edu](mailto:dlong6@gmu.edu)>; Kathleen M Diemer <[kdiemer@gmu.edu](mailto:kdiemer@gmu.edu)>; Julian Williams <[jwilli89@gmu.edu](mailto:jwilli89@gmu.edu)>; Rose B Pascarell <[rpascare@gmu.edu](mailto:rpascare@gmu.edu)>; Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>; Paul J Liberty <[plliberty@gmu.edu](mailto:plliberty@gmu.edu)>; Barbara Lubar <[blubar@gmu.edu](mailto:blubar@gmu.edu)>

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**Subject:** Anticipated Questions

Colleagues:

Attached is a list of anticipated questions that Philip and Janae of University Information put together at Renell's request. These are questions they anticipate from the community, based on their knowledge and experience. I've put names next to groups of questions, based on who we thought could answer them. Please send me your responses by 4 p.m. today.

Thanks,

Mike


Michael Sandler

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From: **Renell Wynn** [rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)   
Subject: FW: Quick Meeting - 3/31 at 8:30 AM  
Date: March 30, 2016 at 12:39 PM  
To: S David Wu [davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu)  
Cc: Jacelyn Tyson [jtyson3@gmu.edu](mailto:jtyson3@gmu.edu)



David,

J.J. said that I am expected to attend and possibly walk through the communication plan. Correct?

Renell

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From: President's Council List [<mailto:GMU-PRES-L@listserv.gmu.edu>] On Behalf Of S David Wu  
Sent: Wednesday, March 30, 2016 12:31 PM  
To: [GMU-PRES-L@listserv.gmu.edu](mailto:GMU-PRES-L@listserv.gmu.edu)  
Subject: Quick Meeting - 3/31 at 8:30 AM

Dear President's Council Members:

Tomorrow morning, March 31 at 8:30 AM, JJ Davis and I would like to convene a quick meeting on President Cabrera's behalf concerning the Board of Visitors session that day. We encourage you to attend and look forward to seeing you in 5201 Merten Hall then.

Best regards,  
David

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**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 1:44 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Subject:** FW: Revised Agenda - V2

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Fyi...closed session starting at 1345.

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**Subject:** Re: Revised Agenda - V2

Kathy,

The Rector has approved the revised agenda.

Frank

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**From:** Kathy Cagle <[kcagle@gmu.edu](mailto:kcagle@gmu.edu)>  
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**Subject:** Revised Agenda - V2

Frank,

Based on our conversation, I have revised the agenda and shortened all reports to 5 minutes each. This will give 65 minutes for the Closed Session.

As discussed, I will contact Anne Gruner to give her a heads up that the Closed Session will likely begin at 1:45 p.m., not 3:10 p.m. as originally planned.

Please advise if there are additional changes.

Thanks.  
Kathy

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**From:** Michael Sandler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 1:48 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn; David K Rehr  
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**From:** Renell Wynn  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 12:50 PM  
**To:** Michael Sandler; David K Rehr  
**Subject:** Law School Announcement 3 29 2016 3 50 pm (2).docx

Thanks Mike and David. I am suggesting some changes, I used track changes. Two things I would add is campaign information, boiler plate for the law school and Faster Farther campaign boiler plate language. Also, I wonder if another quote from Angel is needed to address the significance of this gift as it relates to the university's value of diversity, especially diversity of perspectives  
Wasn't there to be a quote from Tom Davis?

Renell

**From:** David K Rehr  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 2:07 PM  
**To:** Michael Sandler  
**Cc:** Renell Wynn; Henry N Butler  
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Attached are the Dean's changes. You will notice we added language about the other donor and Scalia family which needs to remain in.

Call if you have questions.

Thanks.

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**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 2:25 PM  
**To:** Michael Sandler; Renell Wynn  
**Cc:** Kathleen M Diemer; David R Long; Christine Clark-Talley  
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Mike and Renell—by your request—the attached is intended for eblast to the Board of Trustees (copying the Alumni Association Board) upon a confirming vote by the BOV on March 31. It may use President Cabrera's signature or, with slight modifications, Janet's (as president of the George Mason University Foundation). We contemplate the need for these two bodies to receive a special message tailored to their concerns as volunteer leaders, but we understand that another message will be sent to the university community.

NB: Janet has made a few suggestions not reflected (yet) here.

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Dear fellow trustees:

In recognition of your important volunteer leadership at our university, I wanted you to be among the first to know about some exciting news. Members of the university's Board of Visitors have just voted to confirm plans that will expand our law school and transform its offerings—with help from the largest gift in Mason's history.

An anonymous gift of \$20 million, joined with \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation, will establish three new scholarship programs. In recognition of the donors' generosity and with permission from his family, the law school will also be renamed after the late Supreme Court justice Antonin Scalia. A longtime resident of Northern Virginia who spoke at the dedication of Hazel Hall in 1999, Justice Scalia believed strongly in both the value of legal education and freedom of inquiry as necessary foundations for a healthy democracy.

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*<descriptions essentially word-for-word from press release>*

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I know that our campaign chair, Jimmy Hazel, joins Vice President Janet Bingham and me in commending Dean Henry Butler for these major new developments that will serve our students and our region for years to come.

**From:** Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at 2:32 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
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**Subject:** Re: tweaked resolution

I think it's important to whereas Holton and Ginsberg scholarships first...before the Scalia scholarship.

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On Mar 30, 2016, at 10:52 AM, Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)> wrote:

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**From:** Michael Sandler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 3:10 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Cc:** David R Long; Kathleen M Diemer  
**Subject:** Advancement's communication strategy

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Hi Renell,

I met with David, Kathleen, Rob and Leigh to discuss their communication strategy. Below is what they plan to do:

- Janet will have a call with the Board of Trustees tomorrow at 9 a.m. to tell them about the forthcoming vote.
- For those members who cannot make the call, Janet will send them an email after the board votes. She will also send the same email to the Alumni Board after the vote. Leigh sent you and me the email, to make sure it is in sync with the message that will go out to faculty, staff and students.
- They have no immediate plans to inform donors. As Kathleen put it, most of the high-level donors are aware of the gift.
- Advancement has no immediate plans to inform alumni about the gift. The plan would be to let them know in the next edition of The Scroll.
- Advancement doesn't have a designated person to answer calls from donors or alumni. They were under the impression that the law school would handle communication on the gift.
- In terms of the web site, they plan to replace the top photo (rowers) with a picture of Hazel Hall and a "Breaking News" headline with the announcement, which will link to the story. They will also have the campaign story underneath the main photo.

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**From:** Melissa Cannarozzi  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 3:34 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Subject:** School of Law photos...

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Hello,

The photos that Ron shot today at the School of Law can be seen at the link below.

<http://photo.gmu.edu/Client-Proofs/School-of-Law/n-znxqHr/i-XdZk4J9>

Thanks,  
Melissa

Melissa Cannarozzi  
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**From:** Jacelyn Tyson  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 3:39 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Subject:** Gift Announcement  
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Renell,

I forgot to include you on my message. The timeline is attached. The highlighted lines have been completed.

A few notes:

- Janet Bingham would like us to respond to inquiries and has instructed her team to forward phone calls to us at 3-8780.
- Inquiries made to the School of Law will be answered by their main reception desk at 3-8000. Henry will be the point of contact. His email address appears on the press release.
- Sharon Cullen has been updated on plans for the university-wide message and notified of who the primary points of contact are

Feel free to contact me this evening if there are any questions. I will be logged on at 7:30 AM tomorrow morning as well. I have notified Wendy that you may need her to make copies of the Communications Plan for tomorrow morning's President's Council meeting. Let me know how else I may assist you.

Sincerely,

Jacelyn Tyson  
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## Gift Announcement Timeline

### Wednesday, March 30, 2016

- 9 AM Photo shoot on the Arlington campus to obtain new images
- 2 PM Jacelyn will contact Naomi Arund (Advancement) and Kim Gallapio (CIS) to learn how they plan to manage inquiries tomorrow and who will be the primary points of contact
- Wendy requests student and employee data for the campus-wide message
- 3 PM Gregg contacts Bruce Cronlund to discuss the website caching and any possible delays that may be encountered in posting to the website
- Jacelyn will contact Sharon Cullen to notify her how to direct inquiries
- 4 PM Answers to FAQs provided to Philip Stamper by Mike
- Sarah emails images obtained from the Arlington photo shoot to Renell
- Gregg emails the draft of the campus-wide message to Renell
- 5 PM Mike emails copy for the news stories to Renell
- 7 PM Renell reviews copy for news stories, the draft campus-wide message, and photos.
- Renell emails final news story content to Lisa Hitt, campus-wide message to Jacelyn, and approval of photos to Sarah.

### Thursday, March 31, 2016

- 8:30 AM Renell attends the special President's Council meeting called by Dr. Cabrera, and walks through the communication plan for the gift announcement
- 9 AM Photo selections for the website are finalized and emailed to Lisa Hitt
- Text for the campus-wide message is sent to Sharon Cullen for approval from the president's office
- 11:30 AM Wendy emails final campus-wide message text to Lisa Carr
- 12 PM All photos, stories, content and messages are prepped and finalized and ready to be posted online or distributed pending approval of the resolution by the BOV

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1:45 PM BOV enters into closed session, and the resolution is presented

3:00 PM BOV decision reached on the resolution

4:00 PM Campus-wide message distributed to all faculty, staff and students\*

News stories are posted to the website, press release is distributed, and The George is distributed.\*

**Notes:**

- Media calls will be forwarded to Mike and his back-up
- Kathy and Jamie will monitor all social media outlets
- Inquiries

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**From:** David K Rehr  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 5:28 PM  
**To:** Michael Sandler; Renell Wynn  
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Best,  
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*For GMU Press Release  
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**From:** Melanie Balog  
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Renell,  
Here are the three pieces: Theme player (main web page) story, news story, and campaign story.  
When we have your changes, please let us know when we can ask for Colleen or Cathy to copy edit this content on Thursday.  
Many thanks.  
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## **Largest gift in Mason's history creates opportunities for future law students**

**By Damian Cristodero**

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Many graduating law students seek work at major firms for that first job, feeling pressure to earn big salaries at the start of their careers to repay ~~crippling-staggering~~ law school debt.

But at George Mason University, a \$30 million gift to the law school will create three new scholarships that will offer freedom from debt and allow graduates the opportunity to pursue their dreams of making a difference by practicing in areas of their choice.

The scholarships "will open up all kinds of opportunities for students in all kinds of legal practice areas," said Alison Price, associate dean for admissions and enrollment management at Mason Law. "They open opportunities for public service, for think tank work, for trade associations. (Students) are not constrained to big-firm salary jobs to pay for the cost of their education."

The \$30 million gift, the largest in George Mason history, includes a \$20 million anonymous donation and \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation. The substantial scholarships to be awarded to several students each year will provide significant incentive for top-level prospective students to choose Mason and continue the enhancement of education at Mason Law, already one of the nation's top 50 law schools, according to USA Today.

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"This allows us to compete with other law schools for top-quality students," Price said of the scholarships. "This allows us to get in the game."

There also should be a multiplier effect, she said. As more students choose Mason Law, more elite faculty will follow, raising the value of a Mason Law degree.

"Attracting high-caliber students will raise the profile of the school and thereby raise the value of the degree to everyone that graduated from George Mason's law school," Price said.

## **Bar None: Support for Student Access Vaults Campaign Forward**

**By M. Leigh Harrison**

Less than a year after the public launch of the \$500 million Faster Farther campaign, George Mason University has already received the largest gift in its history: an anonymous donor's landmark gift of \$20 million, joined by \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation, to rename the law school and vastly expand its opportunities for students of high promise.

Even for Mason, the speed and strength of the campaign have been astonishing. The \$30 million follows a \$10 million donation from the Peterson Family Foundation last summer, offering scholarship funding to students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts and helping to build a new home for the College of Health and Human Services.

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"Justice Scalia was a law teacher, public servant, legal commentator, and jurist nonpareil. As a colleague who held him in highest esteem and great affection, I miss his bright company and the stimulus he provided, his opinions ever challenging me to meet his best efforts with my own. It is a tribute altogether fitting that George Mason University's law school will bear his name. May the funds for scholarships, faculty growth, and curricular development aid the Antonin Scalia School of Law to achieve the excellence characteristic of Justice Scalia, grand master in life and law," added Ginsburg.

"Justice Scalia's name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law," said Law School Dean Henry N. Butler. "His career embodies our law school's motto of learn, challenge, lead. As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments."

The combined gift will allow the University to establish three new scholarship programs:

**Antonin Scalia Scholarship** – Awarded to students with excellent academic credentials.

**A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship** – Named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life.

**F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation, and Liberty Scholarship** – Named in honor of the 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law.

"The growth of George Mason University's law school, both in size and influence, is a tribute to the hard work of its leaders and faculty members," said Governor Terry McAuliffe. "I am particularly pleased that new scholarship awards for students who face steep barriers in their academic pursuits will be named in honor of former Virginia

Governor Linwood Holton, an enduring and appropriate legacy for a man who championed access to education for all Virginians.”

The scholarships will help Mason continue to be one of the most diverse universities in America.

“When we speak about diversity, that includes diversity of thought and exposing ourselves to a range of ideas and points of view,” said Cabrera. “Justice Scalia was an advocate of vigorous debate and enjoyed thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, as shown by his longtime friendship with Justice Ginsburg. That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is what higher education is all about.”

The gift includes \$20 million that came to George Mason through a donor who approached Leonard A. Leo of the Federalist Society, a personal friend of the late Justice Scalia and his family. The anonymous donor asked that the university name the law school in honor of the Justice. “The Scalia family is pleased to see George Mason name its law school after the Justice, helping to memorialize his commitment to a legal education that is grounded in academic freedom and a recognition of the practice of law as an honorable and intellectually rigorous craft,” said Leo.

The gift also includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies.

“We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.

The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.

### **About George Mason**

George Mason University is Virginia’s largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.

**About the Mason School of Law**

The George Mason University School of Law is defined by three words: Learn. Challenge. Lead. The goal is to have students who will receive an outstanding legal education (Learn), be taught to critically evaluate prevailing orthodoxy and pursue new ideas (Challenge), and, ultimately, be well prepared to distinguish themselves in their chosen fields (Lead).

**About Faster Farther—The Campaign for George Mason University**

*Faster Farther* is about securing Mason's place as the intellectual cornerstone of our region and a global leader in higher education. We have a goal to raise \$500 million through 2018.

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a. **The School's Mission and Dean.** As stated in the Law School's grant proposal, which is hereby incorporated into and made part of this Agreement, and attached as Attachment A (the "Proposal"), the University has informed the Donor, and the Donor is relying on such representation, that the School's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, (the "School's Mission"). Dr. Henry N. Butler, who was selected by the University, is currently the dean of the School (the "Dean"). The Parties believe the Dean is a critical part of advancing the School's Mission; therefore, if the individual holding the Dean position changes, the University shall immediately notify the Donor.

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a. **Generally.** The School shall provide funding for at least ten years from the Effective Date for twelve new Faculty positions, additional Staff positions, and support for the Center for the Study of the Administrative State and the Center for Liberty & Law, as more fully described in the Proposal (collectively referred to as the "School Support"). The University shall use its best efforts to ensure at all times that qualified individuals hold the Faculty positions and Staff positions and that the Faculty positions and Staff positions do not become vacant for any significant period of time and that if they become vacant, they are refilled. The School has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School.

b. **Funding for the School Support.** The University shall use its normal funding for the School along with the funds raised for the Scholarships, including the Contributed Amount (as defined in Section 4), which the University deems to be tuition, to provide the School Support.

4. **The Donor's Support for the Scholarships.** Subject to the terms of this Agreement, the Donor agrees to contribute funds to the Foundation to support the Scholarships, which the University deems as tuition that provides funding for the School Support (all or part of such funds are referred to as the "Contributed Amount[s]"). The maximum aggregate Contributed Amount under this Agreement is \$20,000,000.

5. **Foundation Grant Request; Proposed Grant Award Process and Schedule.**

a. **The Foundation Grant Request.** The Foundation shall submit an annual written proposal according to the schedule below to the Donor for the Donor's consideration (the "Foundation Grant Request") and an accounting of the expenditure of any Contributed Amount previously received. If the Donor approves the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor shall make a contribution up to the amount listed in the below schedule to the Foundation, and the Foundation agrees to accept such Contributed Amount on behalf of the University as stated in the below schedule. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, does not approve the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor is under no obligation to contribute any funds to the Foundation or the University.

b. **Foundation Grant Request and Proposed Grant Award Schedule**

<b>Foundation Grant Request Date</b>	<b>Donor Response and Proposed Contribution Date</b>	<b>Contributed Amount</b>
On or about May 1, 2016	On or about July 1, 2016	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2017	On or about May 1, 2017	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2018	On or about May 1, 2018	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2019	On or about May 1, 2019	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2020	On or about May 1, 2020	Up to \$4,000,000

c. **The Fund.** The Foundation shall place all of the Contributed Amount in a segregated and restricted fund on its books and records called the "Scalia Legacy Fund for the George Mason University School of Law" (the "Fund"). The Fund shall be used solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement.

d. **Contingent Funding.** The Donor's support under this Agreement is expressly contingent upon the Foundation and the University collectively raising \$10,000,000 from other donors to provide funding for the Scholarships (the "Additional Donor Support"), which, pursuant to Section 3.b., the University deems to be tuition to provide the School Support. Therefore, the Donor shall not provide any of the Contributed Amount or be obligated to fulfill any other obligation until the Foundation and the University collectively receive the Additional Donor Support and provide the Donor with notice of receipt of the Additional Donor Support.

6. **Contributed Amount Used Solely for Educational Purposes for the Scholarships.**

a. **Tax Status.** According to IRS records, the Foundation is an organization described within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code (the "Code") sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1). The University has furnished the Donor with records showing that it is an organization described in Code section 170(c)(1) or 511(a)(2)(B). The Foundation and the University agree to immediately notify the Donor if their respective tax statuses change.

b. **Educational Purpose.** The Contributed Amount will be expended solely for the Scholarships, which is: (i) a public purpose described in Code section 170(c)(1); and (ii) an educational purpose described in Code section 170(c)(2)(B). The Contributed Amount will not be used to influence legislation as described in Code section 170(c)(2)(B), to influence the outcome of any election, for a political campaign or intervention, to carry on any voter registration drive, or any other purpose that would jeopardize the Donor's tax treatment of the Contributed Amount as a charitable contribution.

c. The Scholarships. The Foundation and the University shall use all Contributed Amounts solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement and shall return to the Donor any Contributed Amount not expended for the Scholarships.

**7. Third Party Beneficiaries.**

a. BH Fund. The Parties agree that BH Fund, a Code section 501(c)(4) Virginia non-stock corporation, is a third party beneficiary of this Agreement. BH Fund and the Donor have previously agreed that the Donor has given BH Fund the right to enforce all of the Donor's rights in this Agreement, including the right to enforce the naming recognition described in Section 8. The Foundation and the University are not directly or indirectly entitled to the benefit of any waivers, indemnities, releases, or other provisions contained in any agreement between the Donor and BH Fund.

b. The Antonin Scalia Estate. The Parties agree that the Estate of Antonin Scalia (the "Estate"), as represented by its executor, and, upon its termination, any of its successors or assigns, are third party beneficiaries of this Agreement. During the lifetimes of the grandchildren of Justice Scalia who were age sixteen (16) or older at the time of his death, the Donor has given the Estate, and, upon its termination, any of its successors or assigns, the right to direct the University to stop use of the "School Name" (defined below) if, in their good faith opinion, the School has changed such that its continued use of the name would reflect unfavorably upon the reputation or legacy of the Justice. The School is to receive notice of this decision in accordance with Section 9(k), along with an opportunity to respond within sixty (60) days of such notice; provided, however, that the Estate and its successors and assigns retain sole discretion to determine whether to stop use of the School Name pursuant to this Section 7(b). Use of the School Name will be discontinued within two years of receiving notice pursuant to Section 9(k) from the Estate or its successors or assigns. If the Estate or its successors or assigns exercise the right to direct the University to stop use of the School Name, the Donor has the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to terminate this Agreement.

**8. School Name.**

a. Naming Recognition. In recognition of the Donor's desire to honor United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the University shall rename the School so that its official name is "The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University" (the "School Name"). In informal oral or written communication the School Name may be shortened to "The Scalia School of Law," "The Scalia Law School," "Scalia Law," or similar formations. The School Name shall be prominently displayed at or about all means of ingress/egress to the facility where the School is housed, and shall be printed, embossed, or otherwise included, at University expense, on all letterhead, envelopes, business cards, news or press releases, announcements and other printed materials relating to the School or events occurring at the School. The University shall use its best efforts to cause third parties that, with the authorization or cooperation of the University, refer to the School in formal communication (including, by way of example and not limitation, speaking engagements, program materials, publications, videos, and internet communications), to incorporate the full and complete School Name in all such references to the School. The University agrees that it shall convert to the School Name by no later than July 1, 2016.

b. State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Approval of the School Name. This Agreement is contingent upon the approval of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia of both the School Name and the de-naming provisions of Section 7(b).

c. Similar Academic Programs. The School Name shall be linked to any academic units the University creates in furtherance of the School's Mission, including any branches, affiliates, satellites, or other



locations worldwide. Accordingly, the University hereby states that any academic unit with a material focus similar to the School's Mission must solely be known as, and conducted under the auspices of, the School Name.

d. Publicity. The Foundation and the University shall allow **BH Fund** to review and approve the text of any proposed publicity about the conversion to the School Name, which includes or mentions the Donor or the amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement.

e. The Donor's Rights. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, determines that the School or any academic unit bearing the School Name is no longer principally focused on the School's Mission, the Donor has the right to pursue any remedy available at law or equity, and has the right to terminate this Agreement. The Donor has the right to enforce the naming recognition described in this Section 8, in addition to the rights under Section 7(b) of the Antonin Scalia Estate and its successors and assigns. The Parties agree that irreparable damage may occur to the Donor in the event that the University breaches any of the terms of this Section 8. The Parties further agree that, in the event of any such breach, the Donor may seek specific performance of the terms of this Section 8, in addition to any other remedy available at law or equity.

## 9. General Provisions.

a. The Donor has the right in its sole and absolute discretion to terminate this Agreement or discontinue or withhold any Contributed Amount if: (i) the Foundation or the University has not fully complied with any provision set forth in this Agreement; (ii) the Foundation or the University are not providing the School Support as stated in the Proposal; or (iii) such action is necessary to comply with any law applicable to the Foundation, the University, or the Donor. Such termination shall be deemed effective upon the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date notice was provided by the Donor to the Foundation or the University. In the event of termination of the Agreement, the Foundation and the University each agree to return all unexpended Contributed Amounts to the Donor within fifteen (15) days of the Donor's request. The Foundation and the University each represent and warrant that they are not relying on the Donor's proposed funding under this Agreement to incur any obligation or take any action or inaction.

b. The Foundation and the University acknowledge that the Donor has requested anonymity in connection with or as a condition of donating the Contributed Amount. The Foundation and the University agree to keep confidential and not to disclose to any third party the existence of or contents of this Agreement without express written approval from the Donor, except as otherwise may be required by law, including but not limited to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. If the Foundation is required to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement to any third party, the Foundation agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice in advance of such disclosure. If a request is made of the University to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement, the University agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice of such request.

c. The terms contained in this Agreement supersede all prior oral or written agreements and understandings between the Parties related to the matters contained in this Agreement and shall constitute the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the matters contained in this Agreement.

d. In the event of a conflict between the provisions stated in the body of this Agreement and those stated in the Proposal, this Agreement shall control.

e. This Agreement shall not be modified or amended except by a writing duly executed by the Parties to this Agreement, provided, however, that any modification or amendment of Section 7(b) shall also be agreed to in writing by the Antonin Scalia Estate as represented by its Executor and, upon its termination, by its successors or assigns.

f. The provisions of this Agreement are deemed severable and should any part, term, or provision of this Agreement be construed by any court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal, invalid, or unenforceable, the legality, validity, and enforceability of the remaining parts, terms, and provisions will not be affected thereby.

g. No delay or failure on any Party's part to enforce any right or claim which it may have hereunder shall constitute a waiver of such right or claim. Any waiver by any Party of any term, provision, or condition of this Agreement, or of any subsequent default under this Agreement in any one or more instances shall not be deemed to be a further or continuing waiver of such term, provision, or condition or of any subsequent default hereunder.

h. Other than the third party beneficiaries named in Section 7, this Agreement does not confer any rights or remedies upon any third party other than the Parties to this Agreement and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

i. This Agreement will be governed, interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, without regard to conflict of law provisions. The Parties agree that any action or proceeding filed relating to this Agreement will be commenced and maintained exclusively in the state courts located in Arlington County, Virginia, or the federal courts located in the Eastern District of Virginia. Each of the Parties hereby expressly consents to the exclusive personal jurisdiction of such courts for any such action or proceeding.

j. The Foundation and the University may not transfer or assign their respective interests in the Agreement or any amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of the Donor. The Donor has the right to assign its rights in this Agreement to any third party for any reason.

k. All notices, approvals, or requests in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally by hand or one business day after the day sent by overnight courier (in each case with written confirmation of receipt or transmission, as the case may be) at the following address (or to such other address as a Party may have specified by notice to the other Party pursuant to this provision):

If to the Foundation:  
George Mason University Foundation  
Office of the President, MS 1A3  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the University:  
George Mason University  
Office of the President, MS 3A1  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the Donor:



If to the Donor, carbon copy to:



l. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which, when taken together, shall constitute one agreement or direction. Copies of signatures (whether facsimile or other electronic transmission) to this Agreement shall be deemed to be originals and may be relied upon to the same extent as the originals.

*[Signature Page Follows]*

The Parties have hereby executed this Agreement as dated below, but agree that this Agreement is effective as of the Effective Date.

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDATION, INC.**

By: Janet Bingham

Name: Janet Bingham

Title: President

Date: 3-31-16

**DONOR**

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: 3.31.2016

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

By: Angel Cabrera

Name: Angel Cabrera

Title: President

Date: 3.31.16

**George Mason University School of Law Grant Proposal**  
**Submitted by Dean Henry N. Butler**

**Strategic Mission of the School**

George Mason University School of Law's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, such as the rule of law as it relates to Constitutional structure. To accomplish its goals, the Law School intends to:

- Attract high quality students, and educate them rigorously, with emphasis on legal research and writing as well as employment success.
- Maintain high faculty standards that reflect the high ambitions of the School's instructional program.
- Retain focus on the study of Law & Economics, which is a recognizable and recognized brand and which furnishes the faculty with a common culture and frame of reference in which to structure the School's priorities.
- Develop additional related areas of concentration and intellectual leadership such as intellectual property, legal history, constitutional studies, administrative law, and the relationship between law and liberty.

**Scholarships**

The School proposes to spend grant funds to increase the quantity and quality of the student body over the next 5 years.

**School Support**

**Faculty Positions**

The School will increase its faculty roster to approximately 45 professors by hiring twelve new faculty members in order to support growth of the student body:

- Three senior-level law professors;
- Three associate-level law professors; and
- Six assistant-level law professors.

**Staff Positions**

The School will employ at least one senior media professional to market the School to top prospective students and to make the research of the School's professors and students better known both inside and outside of academia.

**Center Support**

The School will advance the mission of two new academic centers in cooperation with the School's Law & Economics Center.

- Center for the Study of the Administrative State
- Center for Liberty & Law

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In accordance with academic freedom, the School, in compliance with all applicable University policies and procedures, has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School. The School controls the search, recruitment, and selection process for the Faculty positions and Staff positions, and will independently select individuals for the Faculty positions and Staff positions in accordance with the University's policies, which include approval of the Dean, who is currently Dr. Henry N. Butler, approval of the Provost, and approval of the President, for all hiring.

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of such funds are referred to as the “Contributed Amount[s]”). The maximum aggregate Contributed Amount under this Agreement is \$10,000,000. Furthermore, if the University and the Donor mutually agree, the Donor may also contribute in-kind services to the University to help promote the work of the University, the School, or the University faculty, students, and staff.

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b. The Parties shall give each other a reasonable opportunity to review any significant public announcement related to the Agreement. The Parties shall not use each other's logos without the applicable Party's express written consent.

c. The Foundation and the University agree to keep confidential and not to disclose to any third party the existence of or contents of this Agreement without express written approval from the Donor, except as otherwise may be required by law, including but not limited to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. If the Foundation is required to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement to any third party, the Foundation agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice in advance of such disclosure. If a request is made of the University to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement, the University agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice of such request.

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e. In the event of a conflict between the provisions stated in the body of this Agreement and those stated in the Proposal, this Agreement shall control.

f. This Agreement shall not be modified or amended except by a writing duly executed by the Parties to this Agreement.

g. The provisions of this Agreement are deemed severable and should any part, term, or provision of this Agreement be construed by any court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal, invalid, or unenforceable, the legality, validity, and enforceability of the remaining parts, terms, and provisions will not be affected thereby.

h. No delay or failure on any Party's part to enforce any right or claim which it may have hereunder shall constitute a waiver of such right or claim. Any waiver by any Party of any term, provision, or condition of this Agreement, or of any subsequent default under this Agreement in any one or more instances shall not be deemed to be a further or continuing waiver of such term, provision, or condition or of any subsequent default hereunder.

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k. The Foundation and the University may not transfer or assign their respective interests in the Agreement or any amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of the Donor.

l. All notices, approvals, or requests in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally by hand or one business day after the day sent by overnight courier (in each case with written confirmation of receipt or transmission, as the case may be) at the following address (or to such other address as a Party may have specified by notice to the other Party pursuant to this provision):

If to the Foundation:  
George Mason University Foundation, Inc.  
Office of the President, MSN 1A3  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the University:  
George Mason University  
Office of the President, MS 3A1  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the Donor:  
Charles Koch Foundation  
1320 N. Courthouse Road, Suite 500  
Arlington, VA 22201  
Attn: Grant Administrator  
Cc: General Counsel's Office

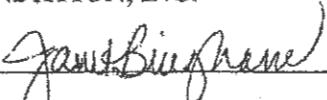
m. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which, when taken together, shall constitute one agreement or direction. Copies of signatures (whether facsimile or other electronic transmission) to this Agreement shall be deemed to be originals and may be relied upon to the same extent as the originals.

*[Signature Page Follows]*



The Parties have hereby executed this Agreement as dated below, but agree that this Agreement is effective as of the Effective Date.

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDATION, INC.**


By: 

Name: Janet Bingham

Title: President

Date: 3-31-16

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

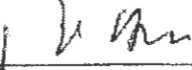
By: 

Name: Angel Cabrera

Title: President

Date: 3.31.16

**CHARLES KOCH FOUNDATION**

By: 

Name: Brian Hooks

Title: President

Date: 3/31/14



Office of the Dean  
School of Law  
Hazel Hall  
3301 Fairfax Drive, MS 1G3, Arlington, Virginia 22204  
Phone: 703-993-8085; Fax: 703-993-8088

## Attachment A

### George Mason University School of Law Grant Proposal Submitted by Dean Henry N. Butler

#### Strategic Mission of the School

George Mason University School of Law's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, such as the rule of law as it relates to Constitutional structure. To accomplish its goals, the Law School intends to:

- Attract high quality students, and educate them rigorously, with emphasis on legal research and writing as well as employment success.
- Maintain high faculty standards that reflect the high ambitions of the School's instructional program.
- Retain focus on the study of Law & Economics, which is a recognizable and recognized brand and which furnishes the faculty with a common culture and frame of reference in which to structure the School's priorities.
- Develop additional related areas of concentration and intellectual leadership such as intellectual property, legal history, constitutional studies, administrative law, and the relationship between law and liberty.

#### Scholarships

The School proposes to spend grant funds to increase the quantity and quality of the student body over the next 5 years.

#### School Support

##### **Faculty Positions**

The School will increase its faculty roster to approximately 45 professors by hiring twelve new faculty members in order to support growth of the student body:

- Three senior-level law professors;
- Three associate-level law professors; and
- Six assistant-level law professors.

##### **Staff Positions**

The School will employ at least one senior media professional to market the School to top prospective students and to make the research of the School's professors and students better known both inside and outside of academia.

##### **Center Support**

The School will advance the mission of two new academic centers in cooperation with the School's Law & Economics Center.

- Center for the Study of the Administrative State
- Center for Liberty & Law

#### Academic Freedom of the School

In accordance with academic freedom, the School, in compliance with all applicable University policies and procedures, has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School. The School controls the search, recruitment, and selection process for the Faculty positions and Staff positions, and will independently select individuals for the Faculty positions and Staff positions in accordance with the University's policies, which include approval of the Dean, who is currently Dr. Henry N. Butler, approval of the Provost, and approval of the President, for all hiring.



From: **Jennifer Wagner Davis** [jdavis@gmu.edu](mailto:jdavis@gmu.edu)  
 Subject: **Re: My thoughts- Main Points for Today**  
 Date: **March 31, 2016 at 7:50 AM**  
 To: **Renell Wynn** [rwynn@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn@gmu.edu)  
 Cc: **S David Wu** [davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu), **Amber Hannush** [ahannush@gmu.edu](mailto:ahannush@gmu.edu), **SVP Administrative Staff** [svpadmin@gmu.edu](mailto:svpadmin@gmu.edu),  
**Michael Sandler** [msandler@gmu.edu](mailto:msandler@gmu.edu)

Renell- Thanks. Please include all VP's too as I expect all of leadership to get questions in the next couple of days. See you all in 40 min. JJ  
**Jennifer (J.J.) Wagner Davis**  
 Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance  
**George Mason University**  
 Ph: 703.993.8750  
 Fx: 703.993.8772

On Mar 31, 2016, at 7:43 AM, Renell Wynn <[rwynn@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn@gmu.edu)> wrote:

David

Once the board has voted and approved, I will send deans talking points and anticipated questions with answers we have developed

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 31, 2016, at 7:41 AM, S David Wu <[davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu)> wrote:

*[This section contains a very faint and mostly illegible email body, likely a forwarded message or a screenshot of a message. The text is too light to transcribe accurately.]*

**From:** Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 at 9:46 AM  
**To:** fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>, Angel Cabrera <[cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Fwd: Thank you

Just fyi.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** "Hooks, Brian" <[Brian.Hooks@charleskochfoundation.org](mailto:Brian.Hooks@charleskochfoundation.org)>  
**Date:** March 31, 2016 at 9:35:45 AM EDT  
**To:** Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** RE: Thank you

Janet - Thank you!

What Mason is doing is truly exciting and we are thrilled to help support it.

Best to you - and good luck today!

Brian

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Brian Hooks  
President  
Charles Koch Foundation &  
Charles Koch Institute  
703.875.1746

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Janet E Bingham [<mailto:bingham@gmu.edu>]  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 8:14 AM  
**To:** Hooks, Brian  
**Subject:** Thank you

Sent by an external sender

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Dear Brian.

Thank you, thank you, thank you x millions for this truly transformational gift and to you personally for your kindness, patience and friendship.

Sincerely,  
Janet

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 at 10:32 AM  
**To:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Re: Law School Announcement 3 29 2016.final.docx

I think it would help to mention that we expect these programs to benefit hundreds of students.

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**From:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at 8:17 PM  
**To:** Janet E Bingham <[bingham@gmu.edu](mailto:bingham@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** David K Rehr <[drehr@gmu.edu](mailto:drehr@gmu.edu)>, Henry N Butler <[hnbutter@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutter@gmu.edu)>, Angel Cabrera <[cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu)>, S David Wu <[davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu)>, Michael Sandler <[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)>, fneville2 <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
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### Three scholarship programs

**From:** Janet E Bingham  
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**To:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** David K Rehr <[drehr@gmu.edu](mailto:drehr@gmu.edu)>; Henry N Butler <[hnbutter@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutter@gmu.edu)>; Angel Cabrera <[cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu)>; S David Wu <[davidwu@gmu.edu](mailto:davidwu@gmu.edu)>; Michael Sandler <[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)>; Frank Neville <[fneville2@gmu.edu](mailto:fneville2@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Re: Law School Announcement 3 29 2016.final.docx

Well...it looks like we're getting three scholarships.

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 30, 2016, at 8:11 PM, Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)> wrote:

This is the final press release— Ángel has reviewed and edited.  
<Law School Announcement 3 29 2016.final.docx>

**From:** fnevill2 <[fnevill2@gmu.edu](mailto:fnevill2@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 at 12:27 PM  
**To:** Preston A Williams <[pwilli20@gmu.edu](mailto:pwilli20@gmu.edu)>, Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Michael Sandler <[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)>, Sharon Cullen <[scullen1@gmu.edu](mailto:scullen1@gmu.edu)>, Wendy Collins <[wcollin2@gmu.edu](mailto:wcollin2@gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** RE: latest version of message to the community

Angel is back and is working on the draft. Please sync up with him as soon as possible.

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone

----- Original message -----

**From:** Preston A Williams <[pwilli20@gmu.edu](mailto:pwilli20@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** 03/31/2016 12:23 (GMT-05:00)  
**To:** Renell Wynn <[rwynn3@gmu.edu](mailto:rwynn3@gmu.edu)>  
**Cc:** Michael Sandler <[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)>, Frank Neville <[fnevill2@gmu.edu](mailto:fnevill2@gmu.edu)>, Sharon Cullen <[scullen1@gmu.edu](mailto:scullen1@gmu.edu)>, Wendy Collins <[wcollin2@gmu.edu](mailto:wcollin2@gmu.edu)>  
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Thanks,

Preston

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2116B Merten Hall  
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**From:** Preston A Williams <[pwilli20@gmu.edu](mailto:pwilli20@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 at 1:50 PM  
**To:** Sharon Cullen <[scullen1@gmu.edu](mailto:scullen1@gmu.edu)>  
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**Subject:** final version (going without links)

Sharon,

I'm sitting with Renell at BOV. She says we're going to go without the hot links in the community message. So what's attached should be final.

Thanks,

Preston

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As part of the gift agreement, our law school will be named the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University in honor of the long-term Supreme Court Justice.

Justice Scalia was an advocate of vigorous debate and enjoyed thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, as shown by his longtime friendship with Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who said, "Justice Scalia was a law teacher, public servant, legal commentator, and jurist nonpareil. As a colleague who held him in highest esteem and great affection, I miss his bright company and the stimulus he provided, his opinions ever challenging me to meet his best efforts with my own. It is a tribute altogether fitting that George Mason University's law school will bear his name. May the funds for scholarships, faculty growth, and curricular development aid the Antonin Scalia School of Law to achieve the excellence characteristic of Justice Scalia, grand master in life and law."

That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is indeed at the heart of what higher education is all about.

This generous gift includes \$20 million from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, and a \$10 million matching gift from the Charles Koch Foundation. We are deeply grateful to both parties for their support of George Mason University students.

This gift pushes the university's comprehensive Faster Farther campaign past the \$400 million mark on its way toward meeting our overall \$500 million goal. I am particularly

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Today's board actions highlight the outstanding contributions of so many individuals, from business to government, who helped us build this university from a small branch campus of the University of Virginia to its current status as a tier-one research university with the largest enrollment of any public university in the Commonwealth. I am grateful to each one of them.

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Comment (PAW1): We don't mention Holton was a Democrat. It's a neutral statement. Just get both words in. Originals including the asterisk for Colgan alternately pro and con.

Today's naming actions are a reminder that we serve a diverse community that has nurtured and supported this university from its origins as a small branch campus of the University of Virginia to its current status as a Research 1 university with the largest enrollment of any public university in the Commonwealth.

While I know that the future holds many more accomplishments for Mason, today is a landmark in the university's history. I would like to thank everyone who has contributed in so many ways to building this fabulous institution.

Sincerely,

Ángel Cabrera

**From:** Michael Sandler  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 12:24 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Cc:** Philip A Stamper  
**Subject:** Key Talking Points  
**Attachments:** Key talking points for law school announcement.docx

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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Michael Sandler  
Director of Strategic Communications  
George Mason University  
[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)  
o: (703) 993-8815

### **Overview of the gifts**

George Mason University today announces pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University Foundation to support of the School of Law. The gifts, which combined are the largest in university history, will help establish three new scholarship programs for law students.

In recognition of this historic gift, the Board of Visitors has approved the renaming of the school to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

### **How the scholarships will benefit students and the university.**

All of the money will be used to create hundreds of new scholarships through three distinct programs. This generous gift will allow the law school to attract and retain additional students who will enhance the open discourse and academic breadth of our legal teaching and scholarly research. Welcoming students who add significantly to the academic caliber, diversity and specialized expertise of the school's student body will elevate the reputation of the law school as well as the entire university.

The scholarship money will also benefit the institution because it ultimately becomes revenue when it is paid tuition. That revenue will be available for additional faculty hires and support for academic programs, which leads to growth and helps Mason achieve its goal of establishing one of the preeminent law schools in the nation.

### **How we will choose the scholarship recipients**

Graduate students at Mason are eligible for scholarships and fellowships through their college or department. Recipients will be chosen through the normal scholarship process and procedure at the law school.

### **The criteria for choosing candidates**

Our goal is to maximize the number of scholarships awarded so we can create opportunities for students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence and establish Mason as one of the preeminent law schools in the country.

Criteria are specific to each program, as noted in the scholarship descriptions. The law school will be creating additional collateral material for distribution through various channels, including college campuses, information sent to those who take the LSAT, and through pre-law advisors at undergraduate institutions.

### **The three scholarship programs:**

**Antonin Scalia Scholarship** – Awarded to students with excellent academic credentials.

**A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship** – Named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life.

**F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation, and Liberty Scholarship** – Named in honor of the 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law.



### **Why the university named the law school after Justice Scalia.**

Justice Scalia was a distinguished member of the U.S. Supreme Court who served the nation honorably for 30 years. He constantly challenged those around him to think critically and do their best. He was a law professor who gave freely of his time to the university as a guest lecturer. And he was a leader in the legal community throughout his career. His life epitomizes Mason Law's motto of Learn, Challenge and Lead, and we are honored to have his name associated with our law school.

### **But some students or faculty view Justice Scalia as a polarizing figure. Isn't that a concern?**

Justice Scalia spent his life studying the law and served 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court. It is the job of a Supreme Court Justice to write opinions on some of the most important and sensitive issues facing the nation, so it can be expected that there is a degree of controversy with many of those opinions. More importantly, Justice Scalia was an advocate for vigorous debate and sought out opinions from those with whom he disagreed. His ability to listen and engage with others, despite having differing opinions, is in line with our mission. At Mason, we welcome diversity of thought and want our students, faculty and staff to expose themselves to a range of ideas and points of view.

### **Why does the university accept money from the Koch Foundation?**

Philanthropy is critical to the future of the university. We appreciate the generosity of our donors, including the Charles Koch Foundation. Their generosity will help Mason stay competitive and create opportunities for a great number of students who might otherwise not be able to attend law

school. The increased revenue from tuition dollars will also allow the school to hire more faculty.

George Mason is proud to be one of the most diverse universities in America, and this notion of diversity and inclusion that is so central to our mission applies to our donors, too. Our donors come from all over the world and bring with them a range of experiences and perspectives. What binds our donors is an attraction to our mission and the important work that we do.

**Do gift agreements come with conditions that allow donors to influence academic programs, instruction at the university?**

We make clear to donors that their gifts will in no way influence curriculum, hiring practices or any aspect of our academic freedom. Financial gifts may be earmarked for programs, but not for influence in how those programs are run. While we are grateful for all of the gifts we receive, we value academic freedom above all else. Academic freedom allows our community to learn, grow and prosper, and we will not compromise that freedom for anything or anyone.

**Why donors are allowed to stay anonymous and why gift agreements are kept private.**

Donors have the right to request anonymity and the university has a responsibility to respect the privacy of those donors. The state also recognizes this. The gifts come through the George Mason University Foundation, which is a 501(c) (3) organization and exempt from Virginia public records laws.

If not for the support of private gifts, many of our students would not have the opportunity of higher education. And many of our researchers wouldn't be able to pursue their work without that support either.



**What is Mason's process?**

1. Who chooses the scholarship recipient?
  - a. What are the conditions to receive the scholarship?

*From [financialaid.gmu.edu](http://financialaid.gmu.edu):*

Mason's Financial Aid Office can provide information about the processes about applying for aid. Visit <http://financialaid.gmu.edu/> for more information and for contact information (For Law Student financial aid, contact Bob Smith, [rsmithz@gmu.edu](mailto:rsmithz@gmu.edu), 703-993-2353).

*From the School of Law:*

The School of Law is creating additional collateral material for distribution on college campuses, announcements to those who take the LSTA, and to pre-law advisors to undergraduates, among other distribution networks.

2. What will the money go to?

*From Advancement:*

An anonymous donor's gift of \$20 million, joined by \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation, will provide substantial funding for student scholarships in the School of Law. In recognition of this extraordinary generosity, the George Mason University Board of Visitors has approved naming the School of Law, in perpetuity, as the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

*From the School of Law:*

The combined record gifts of \$30 million will all go to scholarships. Because scholarships are considered revenue to the School, resources will be then made available for additional faculty hires and support for various academic centers.

3. How is the university seeking additional donations that would benefit my school/department/initiative?

*From Advancement:*

To make a gift in support of scholarships at the Antonin Scalia School of Law, or to support other university priorities, please go to [fasterfarther.gmu.edu](http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu) or contact the Office of Advancement at 703-993-8850.

*From <http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu/frequently-asked-questions/>:*

You may choose to support initiatives for students, faculty research and teaching, libraries, and facilities—across all schools, colleges, and campuses at Mason. Making a gift to the Mason Excellence Fund allows you to support the university's general unrestricted fund, often providing resources where need is greatest. You will find a variety of options listed on our online giving form. If you would like to make a gift to a fund or area not already designated in the form, please do so by clicking "other" and completing the relevant information.

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Yes, the donors want to see the number of students attending Mason Law grow by nearly 300 over time, depending on the amount provided to each student.

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Only through the increased revenue from tuition dollars which will allow for additional faculty hires.

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6. Who do I speak with to protest this?

*From University Information:*

A customer service form is available at <http://info.gmu.edu>. It will be routed to the appropriate department.

7. How do I give to one of these scholarships?

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A number of buildings are named after U.S. Presidents, government officials, and influential members of Mason's faculty and staff that had an impact to our history.

11. How do I file a FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request on conditions of receiving the money and/or the anonymity of the donor?

*From [universitypolicy.gmu.edu](http://universitypolicy.gmu.edu) (re: University Policy #1117):*

Mason's FOIA Compliance Officer is Elizabeth Woodley, [ewoodley@gmu.edu](mailto:ewoodley@gmu.edu), 703-993-5115

### **Why Scalia/ Why Koch?**

1. What is the relationship between Koch and Mason? How did it begin?

*From <http://mercatus.org/content/history-and-timeline>:*

Originally called the Austrian Economics Program, the Mercatus Center was founded in 1978 by Rutgers University Economics Instructor Richard Fink, while he was still a graduate student in economics at New York University. A grant from philanthropist and entrepreneur Charles Koch made the program possible and started an important tradition for the Center, which remains privately funded thanks to the generosity of thousands of individuals who support its work each year.

In 1980, a hiring freeze at Rutgers meant that in order to grow, the center needed a new university home. George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia was a school on the rise fueled by an

entrepreneurial university president, George Johnson, and a growing Northern Virginia community. Johnson invited the newly renamed, “Center for the Study of Market Processes” to move to Mason. The fit was natural given the growing reputation of Mason’s Economics Department and its proximity to Washington, DC.

**2. Who decided and what were the criteria for picking Justice Scalia?**

*From Advancement:*

An anonymous donor’s gift of \$20 million, joined by \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation, will provide substantial funding for student scholarships in the School of Law. In recognition of this extraordinary generosity, the George Mason University Board of Visitors has approved naming the School of Law, in perpetuity, as the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University. We are pleased to have our law school affiliated with an individual who dedicated much of his life to public service and thoughtful consideration of our nation’s guiding legal principles.

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*From the School of Law:*

He was a very distinguished jurist, confirmed by a vote of 98-0 by the Senate for the Supreme Court, and epitomized the emphasis of Mason Law - Learn (he was a law professor) Challenge (he constantly challenged those around him to be their best) Lead (he was a leader in the legal community throughout his entire life).

**3. Were there other options for the naming?**

*From the School of Law:* No [regarding other options for the naming]

**4. Why wasn’t this name announced before the Board of Visitors meeting to allow for community feedback and comment?**

The Board of Visitors has a standing item under closed session regarding “Gifts, Requests, and Fundraising Activities” to discuss potential impacts those items may have.

**What is Mason’s position and potential future impact?**

**1. Aren’t you worried about damaging Mason’s reputation?**

*From Advancement:*

As a public university, Mason promotes strong, thoughtful, and civil debate on all issues and encourages consideration of every side in that debate.

**2. How does Mason support diversity?**

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*From [vision.gmu.edu](http://vision.gmu.edu):*

- Diversity is a core institution characteristic with “Diversity Is Our Strength” being one of our values, defined as “We include and embrace a multitude of people and ideas in everything we do and respect differences.”
- To be clear this aligns with our value of “*We Honor Freedom of Thought and Expression*”, meaning, “We protect the freedom of all members of our community to seek truth and express their views.”

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*From Advancement:*

By providing much-needed funding for student scholarships, this generous gift will allow the law school to attract and retain additional students who will enhance the open discourse and academic breadth of our legal teaching and scholarly research. Welcoming students who add significantly to the academic caliber, diversity and specialized expertise of the school's student body will elevate the reputation of the law school as well as the entire university.

**6. I am from the media, who do I speak with?**

*From Communications and Marketing:*

Contact the Office of Communications and Marketing at 703-993-8780.

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Here's the updated release, with that change.

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**March 31, 2016**

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**George Mason University receives \$30 million in gifts, renames School of Law after Justice Antonin Scalia**

*Largest combined gift in university's history will support new scholarship programs*

**Arlington, VA**— George Mason University today announces pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University Foundation to support of the School of Law. The gifts, which combined are the largest in university history, will help establish three new scholarship programs that will benefit hundreds of law students.

In recognition of this historic gift, the Board of Visitors has approved the renaming of the school to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

"This is a milestone moment for the university," said George Mason University President Ángel Cabrera. "These gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country."

Mason has grown rapidly over the last four decades to become the largest public research university in Virginia. The School of Law was established in 1979 and has been continually ranked among the top 50 law programs in the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

Justice Scalia, who served 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke at the dedication of the law school building in 1999 and was a guest lecturer at the university. He was a resident of nearby McLean, Virginia.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, his esteemed colleague on the Supreme Court for more than two decades, said Scalia's opinions challenged her thinking and that naming the law school after him was a fine tribute.

"Justice Scalia was a law teacher, public servant, legal commentator, and jurist nonpareil. As a colleague who held him in highest esteem and great affection, I miss his bright company and the stimulus he provided, his opinions ever challenging me to meet his best efforts with my own. It is a tribute altogether fitting that George Mason University's law school will bear his name. May the funds for scholarships, faculty growth, and curricular development aid the Antonin Scalia School of Law to achieve the excellence characteristic of Justice Scalia, grand master in life and law," added Ginsburg.

"Justice Scalia's name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law," said Law School Dean Henry N. Butler. "His career embodies our law school's motto of learn, challenge, lead. As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments."

The combined gift will allow the university to establish three new scholarship programs:

**Antonin Scalia Scholarship** – Awarded to students with excellent academic credentials.

**A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship** – Named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life.

**F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation, and Liberty Scholarship** – Named in honor of the 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law.

"The growth of George Mason University's law school, both in size and influence, is a tribute to the hard work of its leaders and faculty members," said Governor Terry McAuliffe. "I am particularly pleased that new scholarship awards for students who face steep barriers in their academic pursuits will be named in honor of former Virginia

Governor Linwood Holton, an enduring and appropriate legacy for a man who championed access to education for all Virginians.”

The scholarships will help Mason continue to be one of the most diverse universities in America.

“When we speak about diversity, that includes diversity of thought and exposing ourselves to a range of ideas and points of view,” said Cabrera. “Justice Scalia was an advocate of vigorous debate and enjoyed thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, as shown by his longtime friendship with Justice Ginsburg. That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is what higher education is all about.”

The gift includes \$20 million that came to George Mason through a donor who approached Leonard A. Leo of the Federalist Society, a personal friend of the late Justice Scalia and his family. The anonymous donor asked that the university name the law school in honor of the Justice. “The Scalia family is pleased to see George Mason name its law school after the Justice, helping to memorialize his commitment to a legal education that is grounded in academic freedom and a recognition of the practice of law as an honorable and intellectually rigorous craft,” said Leo.

The gift also includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies.

“We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.

The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.

### **About George Mason**

George Mason University is Virginia’s largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.

**About the Mason School of Law**

The George Mason University School of Law is defined by three words: Learn. Challenge. Lead. The goal is to have students who will receive an outstanding legal education (Learn), be taught to critically evaluate prevailing orthodoxy and pursue new ideas (Challenge), and, ultimately, be well prepared to distinguish themselves in their chosen fields (Lead).

**About Faster Farther—The Campaign for George Mason University**

*Faster Farther* is about securing Mason's place as the intellectual cornerstone of our region and a global leader in higher education. We have a goal to raise \$500 million through 2018.

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I gave it a quick read. Attached.

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Dear Patriot,

Today, I am pleased to announce one major gift and several naming decisions, just approved by the Board of Visitors.

First, we have received pledges totaling \$30 million to support the School of Law. These gifts, which combined are the largest in university history, will help establish three new scholarship programs, enabling us to attract more of the most talented law student candidates in the country.

The gift will create the Antonin Scalia Scholarship, named after the late Supreme Court Justice; the A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship, named after the former governor of Virginia; and the F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation and Liberty Scholarship, named after the late 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics. The Scalia scholarships will be awarded to students with excellent credentials, the Holton scholarships, to students who have overcome barriers to academic achievement, and the Hayek scholarships, to students with great potential in the field of law and economics.

~~In turn, As part of the gift agreement, our law school will be named the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University. During his in honor of the long-term Supreme Court Justice 30 years on the Supreme Court, Scalia who left a profound intellectual legacy who was recently described by President Obama as "one of the towering legal figures of our time."; that encouraged a lively discourse of ideas and perspectives that will continue to inspire law students for generations at the largest and most diverse public university in Virginia.~~

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This generous gift includes \$20 million from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, and a \$10 million matching gift from the Charles Koch Foundation. We are deeply grateful to both parties for their support of George Mason University students ~~and faculty.~~

This gift pushes the university's comprehensive Faster Farther campaign past the \$400 million mark on its way toward meeting our the overall \$500 million goal. I am



particularly pleased that this gift will directly support students, the most important priority in our campaign.

The gift also provides a tremendous boost for the law school Law School's efforts to firmly retain its position among the nation's finest. -The gift is intended to further the School's new strategic plan, which was recently developed under the leadership of Dean Henry N. Butler.

~~we have set to provide even more opportunities and research capabilities for our students and faculty.~~

The Board of Visitors today also approved the naming of a prominent public space on our Fairfax Campus after Governor Holton, who in 1972 signed into law the establishment of George Mason as an independent university. During his term as governor, he fought for school desegregation and equal opportunity, values of accessibility and inclusion that we hold so dear ~~at Mason today~~. Holton Plaza will be immediately adjacent to the Center for the Arts.

~~In addition, Finally,~~ the Board of Visitors today approved the naming of the Occoquan Building on the Science and Technology Campus. ~~It will now be as "Senator Charles J. Colgan Hall" in honor of the longest-serving state senator in the history of Virginia. The recently retired Democrat from Prince William County is an ardent supporter of George Mason and of higher education in Virginia. During his 40 years in office, The recently retired Democratic Senator Colgan from Prince William County also was known and respected for his ability to reach reaching across the aisle to achieve state objectives, inspiring his colleagues and future public servants to work together for the common good. He was an ardent supporter of higher education, and the architect behind of hundreds of millions of dollars invested in our university, Northern Virginia Community College, and universities across the Commonwealth.~~

Today's board actions highlight the outstanding contributions of so many different individuals, from business to government, who helped to help us build this university from a small branch campus of the University of Virginia to its current status as a tier-one research university with the largest enrollment of any public university in the Commonwealth. I am grateful to each one of them.

Thank you for all you do for George Mason University.

Sincerely,

Ángel Cabrera

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Renell,

Here is the revised version. Thank you for your feedback and edits.

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Read the latest on construction and upcoming traffic impacts to Mason at <http://building.gmu.edu>!

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*Philip A. Stamper*

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**What is Mason's process for merit based scholarships?****1. Who chooses the scholarship recipient?/What are the conditions to receive the scholarship?**

The School of Law is developing information to disseminate about the scholarships. Criteria to apply for any aid is available at Mason's Financial Aid Office (<http://financialaid.gmu.edu>, 703-993-2353). The School of Law will disseminate information to college campuses, information sent to those who take the LSAT, and through pre-law advisors at undergraduate institutions.

**2. What will the money go to?**

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*From the School of Law:*

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**5. How are you going to respond to mass withdrawals as a result of this decision?**

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**6. Will there be an event associated with the naming?**

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**7. I am from the media, who do I speak with?**

Contact the Office of Communications and Marketing at 703-993-9511.

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**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 1:24 PM  
**To:** Renell Wynn  
**Cc:** Philip A Stamper  
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**To:** Michael Sandler  
**Subject:** Key talking points for law school announcement.docx

Here you go



### **Overview of the gifts**

George Mason University today announces pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University Foundation to support the School of Law. The gifts, which combined are the largest in university history, will help establish three new scholarship programs for law students.

In recognition of this historic gift, the Board of Visitors has approved the renaming of the school to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

### **How the scholarships will benefit students and the university.**

All of the money will be used to create three new scholarship programs with the potential of supporting hundreds of students interested in studying law at George Mason University. This generous gift will allow the law school to attract and retain additional students who will enhance the open discourse and academic breadth of our legal teaching and scholarly research. Welcoming students who add significantly to the academic caliber, diversity and specialized expertise of the school's student body will elevate the reputation of the law school as well as the entire university.

The scholarship money will also benefit the institution because it frees up resources that can be allocated for other priorities, including additional faculty hires and support for academic programs, which leads to growth and helps Mason achieve its goal of establishing one of the preeminent law schools in the nation.

### **How we will choose the scholarship recipients**

Graduate students at Mason are eligible for scholarships and fellowships through their college or department. Recipients will be chosen through the normal scholarship process and procedure at the law school.

### **The criteria for choosing candidates**

Our goal is to maximize the number of scholarships awarded so we can create opportunities for students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence and establish Mason as one of the preeminent law schools in the country.

Criteria are specific to each program, as noted in the scholarship descriptions. The law school will be creating additional collateral material for distribution through various channels, including college campuses, information sent to those who take the LSAT, and through pre-law advisors at undergraduate institutions.

### **The three scholarship programs:**

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Justice Scalia was a distinguished member of the U.S. Supreme Court who served the nation honorably for 30 years. He constantly challenged those around him to think critically and do their best. He was a law professor who gave freely of his time to the university as a guest lecturer. And he was a leader in the legal community throughout his career. His life epitomizes Mason Law's motto of Learn, Challenge and Lead, and we are honored to have his name associated with our law school.

**But some students or faculty view Justice Scalia as a polarizing figure. Isn't that a concern?**

Justice Scalia spent his life studying the law and served 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court. It is the job of a Supreme Court Justice to write opinions on some of the most important and sensitive issues facing the nation, so it can be expected that there is a degree of controversy with many of those opinions. More importantly, Justice Scalia was an advocate for vigorous debate and sought out opinions from those with whom he disagreed. His ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions, is in line with our mission. At Mason, we welcome diversity of thought and want our students, faculty and staff to expose themselves to a range of ideas and points of view.

### **Why does the university accept money from the Koch Foundation?**

Philanthropy is critical to the future of the university. We appreciate the generosity of our donors, including the Charles Koch Foundation. Their generosity will help Mason stay competitive and create opportunities for a great number of students who might otherwise not be able to attend law school. The scholarship money will also benefit the institution because it frees up resources that can be allocated for other priorities, including additional faculty hires and support for academic programs.

George Mason is proud to be one of the most diverse universities in America, and this notion of diversity and inclusion that is so central to our mission applies to our donors, too. Our donors come from all over the world and bring with them a range of experiences and perspectives. What binds our donors is an attraction to our mission and the important work that we do.

### **Do gift agreements come with conditions that allow donors to influence academic programs, instruction at the university?**

We make clear to donors that their gifts will in no way influence curriculum, hiring practices or any aspect of our academic freedom. Financial gifts may be earmarked for programs, but not for influence in how those programs are run. While we are grateful for all of the gifts we receive, we value academic freedom above all else. Academic freedom allows our community to learn, grow and prosper, and we will not compromise that freedom for anything or anyone.

### **Why donors are allowed to stay anonymous and why gift agreements are kept private.**

Donors have the right to request anonymity and the university has a responsibility to respect the privacy of those donors. The state also

recognizes this. The gifts come through the George Mason University Foundation, which is a 501(c) (3) organization and exempt from Virginia public records laws.

If not for the support of private gifts, many of our students would not have the opportunity of higher education. And many of our researchers wouldn't be able to pursue their work without that support either.

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Read the latest on construction and upcoming traffic impacts to Mason at <http://building.gmu.edu>!

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**What is Mason's process for merit based scholarships?**

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3. How is the university seeking additional donations that would benefit my school/department/initiative?

The university is in the midst of an exciting comprehensive campaign to benefit initiatives for students, faculty research and teaching, libraries, and facilities—across all schools, colleges, and campuses at Mason. For more information or to make a gift, please visit [fasterfarther.gmu.edu](http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu).

4. What are the conditions/influences of receiving this money?

There are no conditions tied to this gift other than creating scholarship programs to attract the best and brightest law students

- a. Is there an impact on admissions to Mason or the Law School?

Yes, the donors want to see the number of students attending Mason Law grow by nearly 300 over time, depending on the amount provided to each student.

- b. Is there an impact on academic instruction?

Only through the increased revenue from tuition dollars which will allow for additional faculty hires.

- c. Is there an impact on higher decisions at Mason and/or the Law School?

The donors' intent is to provide additional scholarship resources to attract top quality students so Mason Law's national prominence and ranking can improve.

5. What if someone donates a matching or higher gift?

To make a gift in support of scholarships at the Antonin Scalia School of Law, or to support other university priorities, please visit [fasterfarther.gmu.edu](http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu).

6. Who do I speak with to protest this?

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10. What has Mason done to recognize other community leaders?

A number of buildings are named after U.S. Presidents, government officials, and influential members of Mason's faculty and staff that had an impact to our history. The Board of Visitors also voted today to name the Occoquan Building for Senator Chuck Colgan. Another site on the Fairfax Campus is to be named for former Virginia Governor A. Linwood Holton.

**Why Scalia/ Why Koch?**

1. What is the relationship between Koch and Mason? How did it begin?

*From <http://mercatus.org/content/history-and-timeline>:*

Originally called the Austrian Economics Program, the Mercatus Center was founded in 1978 by Rutgers University Economics Instructor Richard Fink. A grant from Charles Koch made the program possible and started a tradition for the Center, which remains privately funded.

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**George Mason University receives \$30 million in gifts, renames School of Law after Justice Antonin Scalia**

*Largest combined gift in university's history will support new scholarship programs*

**Arlington, VA** — George Mason University today announces pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University Foundation to support the School of Law. The gifts, combined, are the largest in university history. The gifts will help establish three new scholarship programs that will potentially benefit hundreds of students seeking to study law at Mason.

In recognition of this historic gift, the Board of Visitors has approved the renaming of the school to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

"This is a milestone moment for the university," said George Mason University President Ángel Cabrera. "These gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country."

Mason has grown rapidly over the last four decades to become the largest public research university in Virginia. The School of Law was established in 1979 and has been continually ranked among the top 50 law programs in the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

Justice Scalia, who served 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke at the dedication of the law school building in 1999 and was a guest lecturer at the university. He was a resident of nearby McLean, Virginia.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, his esteemed colleague on the Supreme Court for more than two decades, said Scalia's opinions challenged her thinking and that naming the law school after him was a fine tribute.

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"Justice Scalia's name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law," said Law School Dean Henry N. Butler. "His career embodies our law school's motto of learn, challenge, lead. As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments."

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"The growth of George Mason University's law school, both in size and influence, is a tribute to the hard work of its leaders and faculty members," said Governor Terry McAuliffe. "I am particularly pleased that new scholarship awards for students who face steep barriers in their academic pursuits will be named in honor of former Virginia

Governor Linwood Holton, an enduring and appropriate legacy for a man who championed access to education for all Virginians.”

The scholarships will help Mason continue to be one of the most diverse universities in America.

“When we speak about diversity, that includes diversity of thought and exposing ourselves to a range of ideas and points of view,” said Cabrera. “Justice Scalia was an advocate of vigorous debate and enjoyed thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, as shown by his longtime friendship with Justice Ginsburg. That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is what higher education is all about.”

The gift includes \$20 million that came to George Mason through a donor who approached Leonard A. Leo of the Federalist Society, a personal friend of the late Justice Scalia and his family. The anonymous donor asked that the university name the law school in honor of the Justice. “The Scalia family is pleased to see George Mason name its law school after the Justice, helping to memorialize his commitment to a legal education that is grounded in academic freedom and a recognition of the practice of law as an honorable and intellectually rigorous craft,” said Leo.

The gift also includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies.

“We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.

The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.

### **About George Mason**

George Mason University is Virginia’s largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.

**About the Mason School of Law**

The George Mason University School of Law is defined by three words: Learn. Challenge. Lead. The goal is to have students who will receive an outstanding legal education (Learn), be taught to critically evaluate prevailing orthodoxy and pursue new ideas (Challenge), and, ultimately, be well prepared to distinguish themselves in their chosen fields (Lead).

**About Faster Farther—The Campaign for George Mason University**

*Faster Farther* is about securing Mason's place as the intellectual cornerstone of our region and a global leader in higher education. We have a goal to raise \$500 million through 2018.

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**From:** Casey J Bach <caseyjbach@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 2:55 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Name Change

Are the rumors of the school's name change to Antonin Scalia School of Law true? If so, I cannot overstate my disappointment. This school is already dominated by conservative students and faculty; this name change would ensure a complete lack of intellectual (and personal) diversity in future students.

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**From:** [REDACTED]@masonlive.gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 2:56 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Cc:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Antonin Scalia School of Law

Hello Dean Butler,

Will George Mason Law School now be referred to as the Antonin Scalia School of Law?

If so, I am deeply disappointed and saddened by this news. While Justice Scalia was a brilliant man, I did not agree with the vast majority of his holdings and would not have attended a school named after him.

This school is already known for its conservative students and faculty. This name change will be even further discourage liberal students from attending George Mason. This school would suffer from a further lack of diversity. I hope this this just an April Fools joke.

Thank you,

[REDACTED]  
J.D. Candidate, Class of 2016  
George Mason University School of Law



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**From:** [REDACTED] gmail.com >  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 3:01 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** "Scalia"

I turned down a full ride scholarship to attend Mason. Not Scalia. If the name changes, I want my money back. It diminishes the value of my degree for everything I want to do with it.

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Law Student  
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Sharon,

Slightly tweaked version is attached (adds one sentence). Please continue to let the group know when it's ready.

Thanks,

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He has signed off

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On Mar 31, 2016, at 1:57 PM, Sharon Cullen <[scullen1@gmu.edu](mailto:scullen1@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Preston,

Please confirm that the president has signed off on this version of the message. I'd rather not rely on "should be final" but "is final".

Thank you,  
Sharon

**From:** Preston A Williams  
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Sharon,

I'm sitting with Renell at BOV. She says we're going to go without the hot links in the community message. So what's attached should be final.

Thanks,

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Dear Patriot,

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First, we have received pledges totaling \$30 million to support the School of Law. These gifts, which combined are the largest in university history, will help establish three new scholarship programs, enabling us to attract more of the most talented law student candidates in the country.

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This generous gift includes \$20 million from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, and a \$10 million matching gift from the Charles Koch Foundation. We are deeply grateful to both parties for their support of George Mason University students.

This gift pushes the university's comprehensive Faster Farther campaign past the \$400 million mark on its way toward meeting our overall \$500 million goal. I am particularly pleased that this gift will directly support students, the most important priority in our campaign.

The gift also provides a tremendous boost for the law school to firmly retain its position among the nation's finest. The gift is intended to further the School's new strategic plan, recently developed under the leadership of Dean Henry N. Butler.

The Board of Visitors today also approved the naming of a prominent public space on our Fairfax Campus after Governor Holton, who in 1972 signed into law the establishment of George Mason as an independent university. During his term as governor, he fought for school desegregation and equal opportunity, values of accessibility and inclusion that we hold so dear at Mason. Holton Plaza will be immediately adjacent to the Center for the Arts.

Finally, the Board of Visitors today approved the naming of the Occoquan Building on the Science and Technology Campus as "Senator Charles J. Colgan Hall" in honor of the longest-serving state senator in the history of Virginia. The recently retired Democratic senator from Prince William County was known and respected for reaching across the aisle to achieve state objectives, inspiring his colleagues and future public servants to work together for the common good. He was an ardent supporter of higher education, and the architect behind hundreds of millions of dollars invested in our university, Northern Virginia Community College, and universities across the Commonwealth.

Today's board actions highlight the outstanding contributions of so many individuals, from business to government, who helped us build this university from a small branch campus of the University of Virginia to its current status as a tier-one research university with the largest enrollment of any public university in the Commonwealth. I am grateful to each one of them.

Thank you for all you do for George Mason University.

Sincerely,

Ángel Cabrera

**From:** President's Council List <GMU-PRES-L@listserv.gmu.edu> on behalf of Jacelyn Tyson  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 3:44 PM  
**To:** GMU-PRES-L@listserv.gmu.edu  
**Subject:** Message from Renell Wynn  
**Attachments:** FAQs to School of Law Naming - 3 31 16.docx; Law School Announcement.331\_final.docx; Key talking points for law school announcement.331.docx

Colleagues,

As a follow up to this morning's discussion, I have attached several documents for your information. You will find attached a list of answers and/or suggested responses to the questions we are anticipating you may receive from faculty, staff and students within your departments and units once the gift announcement has been made. Also attached for your reference are the talking points my team will use when discussing this news, along with a copy of the media press release.

I am available to answer any additional questions or address any concerns you may have. Feel free to contact my office at 703-993-9511. Other general inquiries may be directed to Communications and Marketing at 703-993-8780.

Regards,

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**For immediate release**

**March 31, 2016**

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**George Mason University receives \$30 million in gifts, renames School of Law after Justice Antonin Scalia**

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Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, his esteemed colleague on the Supreme Court for more than two decades, said Scalia's opinions challenged her thinking and that naming the law school after him was a fine tribute.

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"Justice Scalia's name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law," said Law School Dean Henry N. Butler. "His career embodies our law school's motto of learn, challenge, lead. As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments."

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"The growth of George Mason University's law school, both in size and influence, is a tribute to the hard work of its leaders and faculty members," said Governor Terry McAuliffe. "I am particularly pleased that new scholarship awards for students who face steep barriers in their academic pursuits will be named in honor of former Virginia



Governor Linwood Holton, an enduring and appropriate legacy for a man who championed access to education for all Virginians.”

The scholarships will help Mason continue to be one of the most diverse universities in America.

“When we speak about diversity, that includes diversity of thought and exposing ourselves to a range of ideas and points of view,” said Cabrera. “Justice Scalia was an advocate of vigorous debate and enjoyed thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, as shown by his longtime friendship with Justice Ginsburg. That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is what higher education is all about.”

The gift includes \$20 million that came to George Mason through a donor who approached Leonard A. Leo of the Federalist Society, a personal friend of the late Justice Scalia and his family. The anonymous donor asked that the university name the law school in honor of the Justice. “The Scalia family is pleased to see George Mason name its law school after the Justice, helping to memorialize his commitment to a legal education that is grounded in academic freedom and a recognition of the practice of law as an honorable and intellectually rigorous craft,” said Leo.

The gift also includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies.

“We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.

The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.

### **About George Mason**

George Mason University is Virginia’s largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.

**About the Mason School of Law**

The George Mason University School of Law is defined by three words: Learn. Challenge. Lead. The goal is to have students who will receive an outstanding legal education (Learn), be taught to critically evaluate prevailing orthodoxy and pursue new ideas (Challenge), and, ultimately, be well prepared to distinguish themselves in their chosen fields (Lead).

**About Faster Farther—The Campaign for George Mason University**

*Faster Farther* is about securing Mason's place as the intellectual cornerstone of our region and a global leader in higher education. We have a goal to raise \$500 million through 2018.

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### **About the gift and scholarship**

#### **1. Who chooses the scholarship recipient? What are the conditions to receive the scholarship?**

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Criteria are specific to each program, as noted in the scholarship descriptions. The law school will be creating additional collateral material for distribution through various channels, including college campuses, information sent to those who take the LSAT, and through pre-law advisors at undergraduate institutions.

Graduate students at Mason are eligible for scholarships and fellowships through their college or department. Recipients will be chosen through the normal scholarship process and procedure at the law school.

#### **2. What will the money go to?**

The combined \$30 million will all go to scholarships. The scholarship money will also benefit the institution because it frees up resources that can be allocated for other priorities, including additional faculty hires and support for academic programs, which leads to growth and helps Mason achieve its goal of establishing one of the preeminent law schools in the nation.

#### **3. How is the university seeking additional donations that would benefit my school/department/initiative?**

The university is in the midst of an exciting comprehensive campaign to benefit initiatives for students, faculty research and teaching, libraries, and facilities—across all schools, colleges, and campuses at Mason. For more information or to make a gift, please visit [fasterfarther.gmu.edu](http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu).

**4. What are the conditions/influences of receiving this money?**

There are no conditions tied to this gift other than creating scholarship programs to attract the best and brightest law students. The scholarships will be awarded exclusively and independently by the university.

**a. Is there an impact on admissions to Mason or the Law School?**

Yes, our goal is to grow by nearly 300 law students over time, depending on the award amount provided to each student.

**b. Is there an impact on academic instruction?**

Only through the increased revenue from tuition dollars which will allow for additional faculty hires.

**c. Is there an impact on higher decisions at Mason and/or the Law School?**

The donors' intent is to provide additional scholarship resources to attract top quality students so Mason Law's national prominence and ranking can improve.

**5. What if someone donates a matching or higher gift?**

To make a gift in support of scholarships at the Antonin Scalia School of Law, or to support other university priorities, please visit [fasterfarther.gmu.edu](http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu).

**6. Who do I speak with to protest this?**

I am happy to document your concerns and share them with the Vice President of Communications and Marketing.

**7. How do I give to one of these scholarships?**

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#### **8. What are the naming standards?**

Two entities review opportunities for naming under University Policy. To learn more about the naming opportunities and giving to Mason, please visit [fasterfarther.gmu.edu](http://fasterfarther.gmu.edu) for information on Mason's current capitol campaign.

#### **9. What other naming opportunities are there at Mason?**

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#### **10. What has Mason done to recognize other community leaders?**

A number of buildings are named after U.S. Presidents, government officials, and influential members of Mason's faculty and staff who have had an impact on our history. The Board of Visitors also voted today (March 31) to name the Occoquan Building for Senator Chuck Colgan. Another site on the Fairfax Campus is to be named for former Virginia Governor A. Linwood Holton.

#### **Why Scalia/ Why Koch?**

##### **1. What is the relationship between Koch and Mason? How did it begin?**

*From <http://mercatus.org/content/history-and-timeline>:*

Originally called the Austrian Economics Program, the Mercatus Center was founded in 1978 by Rutgers University Economics Instructor Richard Fink. A grant from Charles Koch made the program possible and started a tradition for the Center, which remains privately funded.

In 1980, in order to grow, the center moved to George Mason University when president George Johnson invited the then named, "Center for the Study of Market Processes" to move to Mason. The fit was natural given

the reputation of Mason’s Economics Department and proximity to Washington, DC.

**2. Who decided and what were the criteria for picking Justice Scalia?**

An anonymous donor’s gift of \$20 million, joined by \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation, will provide substantial funding for student scholarships in the School of Law. The Board of Visitors has approved naming the School of Law, as the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

**3. Were there other options for the naming?**

From the *School of Law*: No [regarding other options for the naming]

**4. Why does the university accept money from the Koch Foundation?**

Philanthropy is critical to the future of the university. We appreciate the generosity of our donors, including the Charles Koch Foundation. Their generosity helps Mason stay competitive and create opportunities for students. Scholarship money benefits the institution because it frees up resources that can be allocated for other priorities, including additional faculty hires and support for academic programs.

**5. How can someone make an anonymous gift to a public institution?**

Donors to the non-profit Mason Foundation have a right to anonymity. It is allowed by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

**6. How do I file a FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request on conditions of receiving the money and/or the anonymity of the donor?**

Mason’s FOIA Compliance Officer is Elizabeth Woodley,  
[ewoodley@gmu.edu](mailto:ewoodley@gmu.edu), 703-993-5115

**What is Mason’s position and potential future impact?**

**1. Aren’t you worried about damaging Mason’s reputation?**

As a public university, Mason promotes strong, thoughtful, and civil debate on all issues and encourages consideration of every side. Antonin Scalia was a distinguished jurist and epitomized the emphasis of Mason Law – Learn, Challenge, and Lead.

- Learn (he was a law professor), Challenge (he constantly challenged those around him to be their best), and Lead (he was a leader in the legal community throughout his entire life)

## **2. How does Mason support diversity?**

As a public university, Mason promotes strong, thoughtful, and civil debate on all issues and encourages consideration of every side in that debate.

- Diversity is a core institution characteristic with “Diversity Is Our Strength” being one of our values, defined as “We include and embrace a multitude of people and ideas in everything we do and respect differences.”
- To be clear this aligns with our value of “*We Honor Freedom of Thought and Expression*”, meaning, “We protect the freedom of all members of our community to seek truth and express their views.”

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## **5. How are you going to respond to mass withdrawals as a result of this decision?**

By providing much-needed funding for student scholarships, this generous gift will allow the law school to attract and retain additional students.

**6. Will there be an event associated with the naming?**

Yes, in the fall. No specific date has been chose. More information will be provided at a later date.

**7. I am from the media, who do I speak with?**

Contact the Office of Communications and Marketing at 703-993-9511.



### **Overview of the gifts**

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### **How the scholarships will benefit students and the university.**

All of the money will be used to create three new scholarship programs with the potential of supporting hundreds of students interested in studying law at George Mason University. This generous gift will allow the law school to attract and retain additional students who will enhance the open discourse and academic breadth of our legal teaching and scholarly research. Welcoming students who add significantly to the academic caliber, diversity and specialized expertise of the school's student body will elevate the reputation of the law school as well as the entire university.

The scholarship money will also benefit the institution because it frees up resources that can be allocated for other priorities, including additional faculty hires and support for academic programs, which leads to growth and helps Mason achieve its goal of establishing one of the preeminent law schools in the nation.

### **How we will choose the scholarship recipients**

Graduate students at Mason are eligible for scholarships and fellowships through their college or department. Recipients will be chosen through the normal scholarship process and procedure at the law school.

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**Why the university named the law school after Justice Scalia.**

Justice Scalia was a distinguished member of the U.S. Supreme Court who served the nation honorably for 30 years. He constantly challenged those around him to think critically and do their best. He was a law professor who gave freely of his time to the university as a guest lecturer. And he was a leader in the legal community throughout his career. His life epitomizes Mason Law's motto of Learn, Challenge and Lead, and we are honored to have his name associated with our law school.

**But some students or faculty view Justice Scalia as a polarizing figure. Isn't that a concern?**

Justice Scalia spent his life studying the law and served 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court. It is the job of a Supreme Court Justice to write opinions on some of the most important and sensitive issues facing the nation, so it can be expected that there is a degree of controversy with many of those opinions. More importantly, Justice Scalia was an advocate for vigorous debate and sought out opinions from those with whom he disagreed. His ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions, is in line with our mission. At Mason, we welcome diversity of

thought and want our students, faculty and staff to expose themselves to a range of ideas and points of view.

### **Why does the university accept money from the Koch Foundation?**

Philanthropy is critical to the future of the university. We appreciate the generosity of our donors, including the Charles Koch Foundation. Their generosity will help Mason stay competitive and create opportunities for a great number of students who might otherwise not be able to attend law school. The scholarship money will also benefit the institution because it frees up resources that can be allocated for other priorities, including additional faculty hires and support for academic programs.

George Mason is proud to be one of the most diverse universities in America, and this notion of diversity and inclusion that is so central to our mission applies to our donors, too. Our donors come from all over the world and bring with them a range of experiences and perspectives. What binds our donors is an attraction to our mission and the important work that we do.

### **Do gift agreements come with conditions that allow donors to influence academic programs, instruction at the university?**

We make clear to donors that their gifts will in no way influence curriculum, hiring practices or any aspect of our academic freedom. Financial gifts may be earmarked for programs, but not for influence in how those programs are run. While we are grateful for all of the gifts we receive, we value academic freedom above all else. Academic freedom allows our community to learn, grow and prosper, and we will not compromise that freedom for anything or anyone.

**Why donors are allowed to stay anonymous and why gift agreements are kept private.**

Donors have the right to request anonymity and the university has a responsibility to respect the privacy of those donors. The state also recognizes this. The gifts come through the George Mason University Foundation, which is a 501(c) (3) organization and exempt from Virginia public records laws.

If not for the support of private gifts, many of our students would not have the opportunity of higher education. And many of our researchers wouldn't be able to pursue their work without that support either.

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**From:** [REDACTED]@masonlive.gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 4:00 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Do Not Change Law School Name

Dear Board of Visitors,

I am hopeful that today's news of a name change to the Law School is an April Fool's Day joke. Regardless of what one thinks of the late Justice Scalia, he had no connection with the school and is not for many of us students as inspirational historically as George Mason himself. We matriculated at GMUSL because it is a great school that albeit the right-leaning tendencies is welcoming and rigorous for students of all political persuasions, and not inextricably linked to a particular political philosophy. I reject any name change and want to ensure that my forthcoming diploma reflects the GMUSL name.

Thank you,

[REDACTED]

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**From:** Brian Miller <miller@cir-usa.org>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 4:54 PM  
**To:** Dana M Fallon  
**Cc:** Victoria Huber; Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Petition of those apathetically accepting the name change

We just wanted to let you know we will stand for this and we intend to be a not very vocal majority and to do absolutely nothing about this: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/10-cQKBmQSaVnwgqXpbuYiM7m1UDJ3ohJZgHRj6i15xA/edit>

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**From:** Rob Pilaud <Rob.Pilaud@sbpatentlaw.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 5:15 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors; Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Antonin \_G\_ Scalia School of Law at George Mason University

Dear George Mason University Board of Visitors (BOV) and Dean Henry N. Butler:

I understand the BOV approved a name change of the George Mason University School of Law to the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University. As I'm sure you're aware, social media has taken to using the literal acronym of the name in a joking and derogatory manner; I won't repeat them here, but a quick search of Twitter and the like will reveal the problem.

I'm a bit surprised that either no one thought of this ahead of time or did not care about it enough to make a common sense adjustment of phrasing to avoid such embarrassment. I also understand the power of a \$30M donation and the need to quickly erect signs and send out press releases. While I am pleased that our school continues to receive financial support and public accolades, names, optics, acronyms and public perception are important, too.

To the extent something can be done at this point, I respectfully suggest that you seriously consider adding Justice Scalia's middle initial, "G." for Gregory, or his full middle name, to the official name.

This name will wind up on resumes, will be used by the media, and will inevitably be abbreviated to avoid long-winded repetition. Your thoughtful consideration is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,

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**From:** [REDACTED]@masonlive.gmu.edu  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 5:42 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Law School Re-naming

To the Board of Visitors of George Mason University:

I write in response to today's news regarding the University's receipt of a \$30 million gift and the re-naming of the law school to the Antonin Scalia School of Law. Specifically, I mean to express my full support to the Board of Visitors and the University in the wake of its decision. Given Justice Scalia's political legacy, I expect you will receive, or are already receiving, concerns and criticism from current law students and from the broader GMU community. However I hope that the Board of Visitors will stand by its decision, one which I feel reflects the university's unique historical and educational charge.

Thank you.

Best,

[REDACTED]

J.D. Candidate  
May 2016 (expected)

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**From:** dean.anderson2@cox.net  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 10:12 AM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** GMUSL name change

Dear Members of the Board of Visitors:

I did not realize you had your own email address when I responded to Dean Butler regarding the School of Law's name change. Below, for what it is worth, is my response to your decision. I presume my sentiments represent those of about half of the School of Law's alumni and perhaps three-quarters of its pool of potential applicants.

Please note that I would oppose any change of the School's name, whatever the honoree's political stripes. But it is particularly astounding that a public university would so closely link itself with such a divisive modern political figure. Were you actually trying to alienate a huge portion of your alumni and would-be alums?

I hope that the State Council carries out what I presume is part of its duty to the good citizens of Virginia (all of them) and not approve inscribing such a controversial figure's name on a public institution mere weeks after his death.

Dean Anderson  
GMUSL '06

> Date: Thu, 31 Mar 2016 20:46:32 -0400

> From: <dean.anderson2@cox.net>

> To: lawdean@gmu.edu

> Subject: Really?: [Mason Law Alumni Community]

> Cc: gazette@gmu.edu

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> Dear Dean Butler:

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> I am deeply disappointed in the (proposed) renaming of the George Mason School of Law. Aghast, perhaps, is a better descriptor of my reaction. Mr. Scalia was an incredibly polarizing modern figure. Attaching his name to the School -- a state university, no less, not a private institution (oh, irony!) -- now associates the School with his divisive political, judicial, and even religious views and biases without the benefit of historical review and the judgment of time.

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> I, for one, when researching law schools to attend, would have thought twice about associating myself with a law school that actually named itself the Scalia School of Law. Which members of the Board would have applied enthusiastically to, say, the "Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg School of Law at George Mason University"? I thus note that, in addition to adopting a new name for the School, the Board has adopted a new filtering device for potential applicants. Perhaps even for would-be staff as well. I'm not sure, though, that thinning these application pools at this time was a wise choice.

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> However, if the goal was to attract even more conservative and like-minded applicants while simultaneously dissuading from applying those who disagree with much of what Scalia represented as a political and judicial force, then I suppose congratulations are in order. So...congratulations?

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> The obviously polarizing record of Mr. Scalia and the ongoing debates concerning his legal and constitutional theories beg a simple question of the Board: Was this renaming necessary? There are many ways to honor Mr. Scalia, if the Board so wished, that do not involve literally imprinting his -- yes, questionable -- legacy by association on past and

future alumni of the School. Yet here we are -- now all linked to the Justice Antonin Scalia School of Law. Was the \$20,000,000 incentive, combined with the additional \$10,000,000, simply irresistible, or just great pretext? Has anyone considered how much this decision will cost the School and its students in the end?

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> Dean Anderson  
> GMUSL ("JASSLGMU"?) '06

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> ---- "Dean Henry N. Butler" <lawdean@GMU.EDU> wrote:  
> I am excited to share with you this important and transformational news. Please see the news release below. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me. This is a very exciting time for Mason Law.

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> Onward and Upward  
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> Henry N. Butler  
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> Dean, George Mason University School of Law

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> NEWS RELEASE  
> March 31, 2016

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- > “Justice Scalia was a law teacher, public servant, legal commentator, and jurist nonpareil. As a colleague who held him in highest esteem and great affection, I miss his bright company and the stimulus he provided, his opinions ever challenging me to meet his best efforts with my own. It is a tribute altogether fitting that George Mason University’s law school will bear his name. May the funds for scholarships, faculty growth, and curricular development aid the Antonin Scalia School of Law to achieve the excellence characteristic of Justice Scalia, grand master in life and law,” added Ginsburg.
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- > “Justice Scalia’s name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law,” said Law School Dean Henry N. Butler. “His career embodies our law school’s motto of learn, challenge, lead. As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments.”
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- > The combined gift will allow the university to establish three new scholarship programs to be awarded exclusively and independently by the university:
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- > Antonin Scalia Scholarship – Awarded to students with excellent academic credentials.
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- > A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship – Named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life.
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- > F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation, and Liberty Scholarship – Named in honor of the 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law.
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- > “The growth of George Mason University’s law school, both in size and influence, is a tribute to the hard work of its leaders and faculty members,” said Governor Terry McAuliffe. “I am particularly pleased that new scholarship awards for students who face steep barriers in their academic pursuits will be named in honor of former Virginia Governor Linwood Holton, an enduring and appropriate legacy for a man who championed access to education for all Virginians.”
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- > The scholarships will help Mason continue to be one of the most diverse universities in America.
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- > “When we speak about diversity, that includes diversity of thought and exposing ourselves to a range of ideas and points of view,” said Cabrera. “Justice Scalia was an advocate of vigorous debate and enjoyed thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, as shown by his longtime friendship with Justice Ginsburg. That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is what higher education is all about.”
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- > The gift includes \$20 million that came to George Mason through a donor who approached Leonard A. Leo of the Federalist Society, a personal friend of the late Justice Scalia and his family. The anonymous donor asked that the university name the law school in honor of the Justice. “The Scalia family is pleased to see George Mason name its law school after the Justice, helping to memorialize his commitment to a legal education that is grounded in academic freedom and a recognition of the practice of law as an honorable and intellectually rigorous craft,” said Leo.
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- > The gift also includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies.
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- > “We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.
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- > The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

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- > A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.
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- > About George Mason
- > George Mason University is Virginia's largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.
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- > About the Mason School of Law
- > The George Mason University School of Law is defined by three words: Learn. Challenge. Lead. The goal is to have students who will receive an outstanding legal education (Learn), be taught to critically evaluate prevailing orthodoxy and pursue new ideas (Challenge), and, ultimately, be well prepared to distinguish themselves in their chosen fields (Lead).
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- > About Faster Farther—The Campaign for George Mason University Faster
- > Farther is about securing Mason's place as the intellectual cornerstone of our region and a global leader in higher education. We have a goal to raise \$500 million through 2018.

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**From:** [REDACTED] <masonlive.gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 10:49 AM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Perspective of a Current Law Student

To Whom it May Concern,

I cannot believe that the University would take this action without first consulting the students or the alumni. I am a current student and my wife is an alumni of George Mason School of Law. Part of the reason I chose Mason was because of the positive experience she and her classmates had at the school.

My wife and her friends from law school are aghast at this move. They cannot believe the school would do this and are offended. They also are embarrassed by this re-naming, as am I. At least they were able to graduate from George Mason Law school, I will unfortunately have to graduate from Antonin Scalia Law School. I, and my classmates will also have to fend for jobs in an incredibly tough legal market with this name on our resume. I highly doubt this will do us any favors, and I believe will in fact hurt our job chances. I know I personally do not want this name on my resume, and frankly do not think it is fair that you would saddle students with this halfway through their education.

When choosing to go to Mason Law, I knew it had a reputation as a right-leaning school, but I was assured that people of all political and legal philosophies were welcome. This move, especially considering the source of the funds, will ensure that people like myself will not attend the school in the future. It will lead to an echo-chamber of legal thought that will lead George Mason into becoming a niche law school at best.

Several websites are already mocking the school, which only underlies my belief that this move will be damaging to our reputation and will affect my future job prospects. The response in the press has mostly been one of derision, and I am troubled at the prospect of obtaining employment now and in the future considering how this will tarnish our reputation.

The fact that Antonin Scalia is a conservative is not the issue, it is the fact that Antonin Scalia held controversial and inflammatory views and that this school is attaching my name to those views without any warning or consent that is truly upsetting. I cannot imagine going into a job interview, or letting my future colleagues know that I went to a school named for someone with views on morality that I could not be more at odds with. It is uncomfortable and it is unfair to those of us who just want a fair shot at any number of jobs where the name Antonin Scalia has a negative association.

At the very least, I think you should consider allowing students who decided to go to law school at George Mason to graduate from George Mason. Because I am a second-year student, I am unable to transfer to another school and still graduate on time. I know I would like to keep the name Antonin Scalia off any official resume, and certainly my diploma. While this will not do much to counteract the loss of reputation to the law school down the line, at least I will feel less like I was swindled halfway through law school by an institution I am paying large sums of money to.

Sincerely,



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**From:** Claire Compton <compton.claire@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 12:00 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** School of Law name

I keep hoping that this announcement was an early April Fool's joke. What top tier law schools are named after a person, let alone a supreme court justice? Law school isn't for students who wish to study an either conservative or liberal interpretation of the law, that defeats the whole point. And to do it for money? Did you guys even think about what the acronym for this is? It's either ASS Law or ASSoL. Congratulations on lighting your law school on fire, as well as the degrees earned by past and current students who were proud of attending George Mason School of Law.



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**From:** Meredith Schramm-Strosser <mschrammstrosser@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 12:15 PM  
**To:** Office of the President; Board of Visitors  
**Cc:** Henry N Butler; Dana M Fallon  
**Subject:** The Renaming of George Mason University School of Law

Dear President Cabrera and the Members of the Board of Visitors:

I write to you as an ashamed, upset, and frankly, infuriated alumna of GMU Law.

During my time in Law School, I served as an Editor of the George Mason Law Review, as a research assistant to Professor Jeffrey Parker, and graduated Cum Laude in the top 13% of my class. After graduation, I have stayed involved in the school. I presently, for the time being, serve on the Alumni Board. Before that, I routinely volunteered to mentor students, conduct mock interviews, and find other ways to give back to my law school, including donations (not always a lot of money, due to the six-figure sum of debt I incurred to attend law school).

Why did I spend so much effort to do this? Because I felt that Mason got short shrift in the DC legal market. The school produces excellent attorneys and practitioners, and yet we barely even get considered for positions among the big DC law firms. We are under valued. We are not given opportunities that even those at lower ranked schools like American, Howard, and Catholic receive. Even I, who graduated 33 out of my class of 260 and who was an editor on the Law Review, received consideration from only a few top law firms, none of which materialized into job offers. I had to find my own path to a career, and I was lucky enough to do so, and now work at a very reputable firm in Montgomery County, Maryland. But what was incredibly concerning to me as a student was this reality: job opportunities appeared to be closed to me, as a GMU student, because of the incorrect perception that because I go to GMU I necessarily hold a particular political ideology. This is not just my isolated feeling, but that of many other of my classmates. This is truth. Those that attend other "liberal biased" law schools are not assumed to affiliate with the school's ideology, or the ideology of its professors and deans. But we do. And it hurts economic realities.

I expressed these concerns to Dean Butler before he was selected for that post. From his response, I did not feel that he took my concerns seriously. While law schools are places where professors can debate legal policy, history, and the legal theories underlying them, students go to law school for one reason: **To Get A Job**. And in an era where law school tuition constantly got larger, and larger, and larger, those jobs need to be good ones. In law school, those of us not in the top 10% would grumble that we felt the school did not do enough to help us -- the people who did not get Big Law jobs -- advance and obtain careers. **To be clear: this is not a reflection of the hard working people in Career Services. Suzanne Mund, Illissa Belanger and the other people in that office who work tirelessly on our behalf - and who did so on my behalf too.** This is a problem in the upper-level administration. And what was a mere grumble before is now thrown in our face - the School does not care about its obligations to the students. It cares about bolstering its ideology of Law and Economics and libertarian ideology, irrespective of the actual effect this has on its students.

Now, in order to secure a \$30 Million donation, the school has decided to change its name to that of a Supreme Court Justice who sought to uphold bigotry, discrimination, and inequality. At most other institutions this sum of money would result in a building or a portion thereof being named after you. Not renaming the school.

I do not deny that Justice Scalia was a well respected jurist. His mark on the Court is a lasting one. His writings are memorable, if not infamous. He was a brilliant man. He also vocally fought against the legality of same-sex marriage, sought to restrict or ban a woman's right to choose, not to mention the numerous set backs that minorities have faced due to his opinions and votes on matters of affirmative action and voting rights violations.

This is a slap in the face. Even more appalling is the manner in which this change was made - more secret than a papal conclave, because at least when those occur, everyone knows there is a change on the horizon. This news blindsided me, and others, like a freight train.

Below is the email that I sent to Dean Butler when this name change had just appeared on Nina Totenberg and Dean Kelsey's Twitter accounts, but had not yet been confirmed. I hope that you will take the time to read it, as well as the other letters that numerous other alums have written. Even more importantly - I hope that you take this to heart. The school has betrayed many of its students in order to get money. It's a large donation to be sure. I just hope it's large enough to make up for the donations that the school will no longer receive from alums like me. (Please note: rate of donations from alums is a factor in U.S. News and World Report ranking considerations).

At least I am lucky enough to be able to rely on my years of practice as an attorney to establish my credibility, reputation, and abilities. The same cannot be said for those currently enrolled in the school.

Finally, you will notice that I include "George Mason University School of Law, 2012" on my Gmail signature block. I did that because, before yesterday afternoon, I **was** proud of my school. I can no longer say that. And it physically hurts me to say that. As you will note in my email to Dean Butler - I am must seriously weigh my ability to continue my active participation as an alumna. It's a fools hope, but my hope all the same, that the Board of Visitors will reconsider its decision to rename GMU Law. Even if the school's name change remains, I will never refer to it by the new name. Furthermore, I will be contacting Governor McAuliffe's office to voice my strong sentiment against this name change.

I hope to hear back from you in response to my email. Should any of you wish to speak in person or over the phone, I can be reached at this email address or at 215-534-0810.

Sincerely,

Meredith L. Schramm-Strosser

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Dear Dean Butler:

I write you this email in, frankly, a state of shock and disbelief.

There are reports on Twitter from both Nina Totenberg and Dean Kelsey that GMU Law School has, without any commentary from alumni, student, or the Alumni Board (of which I am member), has changed its name to the Antonin Scalia School of Law. While I may not personally agree with former Justice Scalia's ideology, I do admit that

he was a formidable and brilliant jurist who left a lasting mark on the Supreme Court. However, Justice Scalia is also an incredibly divisive, and frankly sometimes blatantly offensive, figure. While GMU Law has always been known to have a reputation for leaning to the political right and characterizing itself as a Law and Economics based school, those political and ideological leanings, in my experience, do not filter down to the majority of the student body. During my time at the school, I voiced concerns about the lack of any moderate, let alone, liberal viewpoints expressed by the professors. I very much appreciate and respect the academic freedom allowed to professors, and which should be allowed to professors, to express their viewpoints and legal arguments on matters of public concern and legal developments. However, when you are faced with having to explain to potential employers (while in law school) and colleagues (now) why professors at your school have taken such extreme stances (for example, Prof. Lund's writings on the constitutionality (or lack thereof) of same-sex marriage), it goes beyond academic freedom. It changes the economic realities for the student body. The renaming of the school, if indeed this is not some incredibly fantastic April Fool's joke, brings my concerns about the perceptions of our school to a different level.

When my husband enrolled in GMU Law in 2006, it was ranked in the 30s on the US News and World Report. By the time I entered in 2009, it had fallen into the 40s. Now, 4 years after graduation, it is teetering on the edge of falling into Tier 2. While distinguishing itself as a bastion of Law and Economics allowed GMU Law to climb into the top tier of law schools in a short time, I have long been concerned that this continued attachment and, more importantly a demonstrated refusal to expand its faculty and viewpoints, is harming the school's standing, and worse, the ability of its students to gain employment. Employment, after all, is the purpose of attending law school. Even more so, when the tuition is so high that students, such as myself, graduate with large sums of debt.

I am not sure if you recall, but during your interview with the Alumni Board prior to your appointment as Dean, I expressed concerns about how the school's ideology plays out in the real world. I did not wish the school to totally abandon its law and economics approach, but to diversify. My wish was not based solely on my own political and ideological viewpoints, but from – as mentioned above – the realities of perception that affect the students. During my time as a student at GMU, I was repeatedly asked why there were so few minorities at the school, why the professors wrote – and sometimes taught – very divisive opinions on matters of social policy (see, e.g., same sex marriage). I was asked why any law school would force its students to take a class called Founders Constitution, let alone an economics course that has no bearing on the actual practice of law (unlike the course accounting for lawyers). When networking with practitioners, both then and now, I am asked about the school's political ideology, and it is assumed (sometimes negatively) that my matriculation at the school means that I share its ideology. Despite being the way in which GMU elevated itself to be top tier school, the reality is that the school's formerly implicitly understood, now (if the renaming is true) confirmed, ideology sometimes results in the closing of economic and job opportunities.

If it is indeed true that GMU is now the Antonin Scalia School of Law, the blow back from the alumni, I believe, will be extreme. My classmates, both on and off the Alumni committee, are already alarmed, incensed, and infuriated by the rumors. As a member of the Alumni Committee, it's hard enough to convince my fellow classmates to donate to the school in the past. It will be nearly, if not actually, impossible now. Justice Scalia, while a brilliant writer, fundamentally opposed many of the morals and beliefs that I, and many other people, hold dear. I am personally offended and affronted by the school's decision to name itself after someone who has offended so many people. Just think what it must be like to be an LGBT student, of alum, of GMU to have their school named after someone who so openly opposed, and sought to preclude their ability to marry the person he or she loved? I speak as one of those people – as Justice Scalia worked tirelessly to whittle away the rights that I, as a woman, have to control my body and my reproductive rights. To me, this is personal. A slap in the face. Any chance the school had to grow, increase its diversity, its standing, and reputation as an institution that genuinely puts out excellent lawyers (who are already undervalued), I fear has been immeasurably set back. For the sake of the value of my degree, the copious sums of money that I spent to obtain it, and all the work I did during law school, and my ongoing participation for the betterment of the school as an alumna, I hope that this name change is not the death knell that marks the school's exit from Tier 1. Despite my hopes, I'm concerned it will.

I have given a lot to this school. I have been its champion, and now feel just utterly disgusted and betrayed by it. I can tell you that had the school been named the Antonin Scalia School of Law while I was applying to law schools, I would have never, ever, ever even applied to it, let alone attend. I cannot fathom that I am the only person that shares this sentiment. When faced with a rapid decline in student applications, as the school is, I find it completely nonsensical to do such a thing as this. To so blatantly ostracize large swaths of prospective, current, and former students by blatantly associated their degree with someone who upheld laws of bigotry, discrimination, and inequality all under the (in my opinion) hypocritically applied veil of Constitutional originalism.

For me personally, I must now seriously consider whether I wish to further associate with the school. I am strongly considering resigning my position on the Alumni Board. For what is the purpose of such an organization if the Administration does not even deign us worthy to weigh in on such an enormous, and important matter as changing the name of the institution which we purportedly serve, support, and raise money for? I will also have to strongly consider whether I can ever participate in any interview coaching, judging of Moot Court or Trial Ad competitions, or give money to the school ever again.

Should this name change be real, the veil of secrecy under which it has occurred gravely concerns me and leaves me little hope that my email, or those of other persons, will have any sway over this consideration. I hope, however, that this is not true. I hope that you value the opinions of the school's students and alums, particularly those, like me, who have continued to participate even after graduation. On behalf of myself, and I am sure many other members of the Alumni Board, I hope that you will take the time to attend Monday's meeting to explain this change to us.

Sincerely,

Meredith

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Franklin & Marshall College, 2007

George Mason University School of Law, 2012

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**From:** [REDACTED] gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 12:28 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** GMSL Name Change

Dear Board of Visitors,

My name is [REDACTED] and I am a current second year evening student at George Mason School of Law. I am writing to express my sheer disappointment in not only the blatant sale of Mason's good name, but in the manner the administration made the decision to sell out current and future students, faculty, and alumni. Until yesterday, I was proud to attend Mason Law. Now, I am ashamed of my school and embarrassed that I am now associated with a school devoid of integrity and honor.

My disappointment stems not from the name change alone, but from what the administration decided to change it to. Antonin Scalia was the personification of intolerance and the administration's acquiescence to an anonymous donor is a signal to every woman, minority, and LGBTQ student and faculty member at Mason that we are not welcome here. To replace the name of a founding father, one who refused to sign the Constitution due to its lack of civil liberties protections, and replace it with the name of a man who gleefully tried to restrict the civil liberties and opportunities of women and minorities is abhorrent.

As the name of the donor who demanded the name change is anonymous, I can only speculate as to their motivations. It is worth noting though, that Justice Scalia has zero ties to George Mason and would not have hired a Mason alum to clerk for him even if you paid him. He has made public speeches to that effect. Why would Mason choose to honor a man who exhibited such disdain for the students of "lesser" schools?

Additionally, the administration's statements to the student body and the public have been puzzling at best and disturbing at worst. President Cabrera wrote yesterday in an email, "That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions or perspectives, is indeed at the heart of what higher education is all about." Justice Scalia had little tolerance for the political and policy opinion of others as he frequently demonstrated not only in his decisions, dissent, and public statements. President Cabrera also told the Washington Post, "These gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country." As recently as this term, Justice Scalia indulged in wondering, aloud and from the bench, whether African Americans should attend lesser schools because they cannot keep up in elite ones. How is changing the name of the school to a man so offensive to women and minorities going to promote "the best and brightest" and "inclusive excellence"? The name change has been a dog whistle signal that diversity in race, religion, or belief is no longer welcome at Mason.

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**As I fear the name change is a done deal, I beg and implore you to allow all currently enrolled students the option to have George Mason School of Law on both our diplomas and transcripts.** I applied to George Mason University School of Law, not a school with the name of a man that many, including myself, find morally offensive. I could have transferred to a higher ranked school after my first year as many of my classmates did, but I chose to be loyal to Mason. A loyalty that the administration has not returned. Now, I do not have the

option of transferring to a different school, and believe me I have already called and asked. I would lose almost an entire year's worth of credits, not to mention tuition and time by transferring now. This is not a feasible option. The administration's actions have betrayed the Mason community. Allowing current students to salvage their dignity by graduating with the name of the school that they applied to is truly, the very least you can do.

I look forward to your response and plan to rectify this truly unfortunate situation.

Sincerely,

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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 12:47 PM  
**To:** Caitlin Van Sant  
**Cc:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Re: GMSL Name Change

Dear Caitlin Van Sant,

We will review and process Mason's application for name change when we receive it and in accordance with statute and policies. Thank you for sharing your comments.

Sincerely,  
Peter Blake

On Apr 1, 2016, at 12:42 PM, Caitlin Van Sant <[cvansant87@gmail.com](mailto:cvansant87@gmail.com)> wrote:

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**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 1:16 PM  
**To:** JoeDeFilippo@schev.edu; Henry N Butler; David K Rehr; Annamaria L Nields; Office of the President; Board of Visitors; Tiffany J Williams  
**Subject:** You Don't Know. [Opposition to Name Change]

Do you know what it feels like to be the only black student in your 1L section... in your year's 1L day class... the only black [REDACTED] graduate? Do you know what it feels like to walk into a building every single day and know that you are going to have to cope with some outlandish, unthoughtful, racist or culturally insensitive comment a fellow student or professor will make? Do you know what it feels like to be unable to defend not only your beliefs, but YOUR people, because you're not in a SAFE place. Do you know what it feels like to have to learn in a space where the vast majority of others disregard the plight of your people and question your right to be upset about "another cop killing a black kid", the fact that a student rationalized fearing black people because of "statistics", that most of the people here have utter disregard for the ugliest of histories and the reasons we are still fighting for "justice."

That is my fear. Not just that students from diverse groups won't apply. I would not have applied to the Scalia School of Law. Rather, there will be that ONE black student... that ONE muslim student... that ONE queer student, who will have no option but to be strong, speak for their entire marginalized group, feel so so SMALL every. single. day.

That has been my experience because of the lack of diversity in political views, race, sexuality, etc. in my own class. The new 1L class, from what I hear, is the first time in a long while there has been a slight, but real balance in political ideologies here at Mason Law. And now we can forget about that necessary equilibrium.

Do not belittle the fact that employers I will apply to will question me. They will judge me. I will lose certain opportunities if I have to include the new name on my resume, on my cover letters, and other documents. I refuse to walk into my office every day and see his name on my degree that I worked hard for. I've proved him and everyone who thinks like him wrong. He has no place on anything I've earned.

I would echo the sentiments of my peer [REDACTED]

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If the school had been named "Antonin Scalia School of Law" when I was applying to schools, I would not have applied to Mason. Beyond disagreeing with Justice Scalia's opinions, I do not want the baggage that accompanies his name to haunt me for the rest of my life. I do not want employers judging me before they meet me based on speculation of my beliefs due to where I went to school. Not all of us can or want

to work at the Heritage Foundation after law school. Mason already had the reputation of leaning conservatively, but was still respected as producing graduates with excellent legal and critical thinking skills. Now, as evidenced by many media pieces, we will be considered a far right fringe school operating completely at the whim of controversial and conservative donors. A view that has proved correct.

**As I fear the name change is a done deal, I beg and implore you to allow all currently enrolled students the option to have George Mason School of Law on both our diplomas and transcripts. I applied to George Mason University School of Law, not a school with the name of a man that many, including myself, find morally offensive."**

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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
J.D. Candidate, Class of [REDACTED]  
George Mason University School of Law  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Ken Plum <DelKPlum@house.virginia.gov>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 01, 2016 3:59 PM  
**To:** Office of the President; Board of Visitors  
**Cc:** Brink, Robert (GOV); GilbertBland@schev.edu  
**Subject:** Letter from Delegate Ken Plum regarding name change of George Mason School of Law  
**Attachments:** GMU Law School.docx

Please see attached copy of a letter from Delegate Plum that is being mailed today to Dr. Angel Cabrera and Rector Thomas Davis.

Thank you,

Kristy Pullen

Kristy Arnesen Pullen  
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April 1, 2016

Dr. Ángel Cabrera  
President  
George Mason University  
4400 University Drive – MSN 3A1  
Merten Hall, Suite 5100  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

The Honorable Thomas M. Davis  
Rector, Board of Visitors  
George Mason University  
4400 University Drive – MSN 3A1  
Merten Hall, Suite 5100  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

Dear Dr. Cabrera and Mr. Davis,

I write to you from my great concern about the recent decision to change the name of the George Mason University School of Law.

Few individuals have affected the rule of law in this country or in the world more than George Mason.

His authorship of the Virginia Declaration of Rights and his insistence that such a bill of rights be included in the U.S. Constitution make him a monumental leader in the field of law.

For a name change of this significance to come about in the context of monetary contributions is appalling. It teaches a generation of young people at the University a cynical lesson that I think is most unfortunate and inappropriate.

Others will express opinions about the name chosen; I choose not to enter that debate.

My point is that there was no need for a name change at any price. The current name of the law school reflects the highest calling of the law.

I am deeply disappointed and trust that this decision can be revisited.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth R. Plum

cc The Honorable Terence R. McAuliffe, Governor of Virginia  
G. Gilmer Minor III, Chair, State Council for Higher Education for Virginia

**From:** Janet E Bingham  
**To:** Elizabeth J Woodley  
**Cc:** James J Laychak  
**Subject:** Pwd: Signed Agreements  
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Please see that university employee Jim Laychak received the communication below.

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**Subject:** Signed Agreements

All,

Attached please find the final signed agreements. Please let me know if you have any questions, thanks.

Brian

## GRANT AGREEMENT

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1. **Promoting Academic Freedom.** The Donor's grant is intended to help promote an environment at the University and the School where ideas can be exchanged freely and useful knowledge will benefit the well-being of individuals and society. Thus, the Parties agree that the academic freedom of the University, the School, and their faculty, students, and staff is critical to the success of the School's research, scholarship, teaching, and service.

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b. **Funding for the School Support.** The University shall use its normal funding for the School along with the funds raised for the Scholarships, including the Contributed Amount (as defined in Section 4), which the University deems to be tuition, to provide the School Support.

4. **The Donor's Support for the Scholarships.** Subject to the terms of this Agreement, the Donor agrees to contribute funds to the Foundation to support the Scholarships, which the University deems as tuition that provides funding for the School Support (all or part of such funds are referred to as the "Contributed Amount[s]"). The maximum aggregate Contributed Amount under this Agreement is \$20,000,000.

5. **Foundation Grant Request; Proposed Grant Award Process and Schedule.**

a. **The Foundation Grant Request.** The Foundation shall submit an annual written proposal according to the schedule below to the Donor for the Donor's consideration (the "Foundation Grant Request") and an accounting of the expenditure of any Contributed Amount previously received. If the Donor approves the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor shall make a contribution up to the amount listed in the below schedule to the Foundation, and the Foundation agrees to accept such Contributed Amount on behalf of the University as stated in the below schedule. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, does not approve the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor is under no obligation to contribute any funds to the Foundation or the University.

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<b>Foundation Grant Request Date</b>	<b>Donor Response and Proposed Contribution Date</b>	<b>Contributed Amount</b>
On or about May 1, 2016	On or about July 1, 2016	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2017	On or about May 1, 2017	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2018	On or about May 1, 2018	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2019	On or about May 1, 2019	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2020	On or about May 1, 2020	Up to \$4,000,000

c. **The Fund.** The Foundation shall place all of the Contributed Amount in a segregated and restricted fund on its books and records called the "Scalia Legacy Fund for the George Mason University School of Law" (the "Fund"). The Fund shall be used solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement.

d. **Contingent Funding.** The Donor's support under this Agreement is expressly contingent upon the Foundation and the University collectively raising \$10,000,000 from other donors to provide funding for the Scholarships (the "Additional Donor Support"), which, pursuant to Section 3.b., the University deems to be tuition to provide the School Support. Therefore, the Donor shall not provide any of the Contributed Amount or be obligated to fulfill any other obligation until the Foundation and the University collectively receive the Additional Donor Support and provide the Donor with notice of receipt of the Additional Donor Support.

6. **Contributed Amount Used Solely for Educational Purposes for the Scholarships.**

a. **Tax Status.** According to IRS records, the Foundation is an organization described within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code (the "Code") sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1). The University has furnished the Donor with records showing that it is an organization described in Code section 170(c)(1) or 511(a)(2)(B). The Foundation and the University agree to immediately notify the Donor if their respective tax statuses change.

b. **Educational Purpose.** The Contributed Amount will be expended solely for the Scholarships, which is: (i) a public purpose described in Code section 170(c)(1); and (ii) an educational purpose described in Code section 170(c)(2)(B). The Contributed Amount will not be used to influence legislation as described in Code section 170(c)(2)(B), to influence the outcome of any election, for a political campaign or intervention, to carry on any voter registration drive, or any other purpose that would jeopardize the Donor's tax treatment of the Contributed Amount as a charitable contribution.

c. The Scholarships. The Foundation and the University shall use all Contributed Amounts solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement and shall return to the Donor any Contributed Amount not expended for the Scholarships.

7. Third Party Beneficiaries.

a. [REDACTED] The Parties agree that [REDACTED] is a third party beneficiary of this Agreement. [REDACTED] and the Donor have previously agreed that the Donor has given [REDACTED] the right to enforce all of the Donor's rights in this Agreement, including the right to enforce the naming recognition described in Section 8. The Foundation and the University are not directly or indirectly entitled to the benefit of any waivers, indemnities, releases, or other provisions contained in any agreement between the Donor and [REDACTED].

b. The Antonin Scalia Estate. The Parties agree that the Estate of Antonin Scalia (the "Estate"), as represented by its executor, and, upon its termination, any of its successors or assigns, are third party beneficiaries of this Agreement. During the lifetimes of the grandchildren of Justice Scalia who were age sixteen (16) or older at the time of his death, the Donor has given the Estate, and, upon its termination, any of its successors or assigns, the right to direct the University to stop use of the "School Name" (defined below) if, in their good faith opinion, the School has changed such that its continued use of the name would reflect unfavorably upon the reputation or legacy of the Justice. The School is to receive notice of this decision in accordance with Section 9(k), along with an opportunity to respond within sixty (60) days of such notice; provided, however, that the Estate and its successors and assigns retain sole discretion to determine whether to stop use of the School Name pursuant to this Section 7(b). Use of the School Name will be discontinued within two years of receiving notice pursuant to Section 9(k) from the Estate or its successors or assigns. If the Estate or its successors or assigns exercise the right to direct the University to stop use of the School Name, the Donor has the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to terminate this Agreement.

8. School Name.

a. Naming Recognition. In recognition of the Donor's desire to honor United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the University shall rename the School so that its official name is "The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University" (the "School Name"). In informal oral or written communication the School Name may be shortened to "The Scalia School of Law," "The Scalia Law School," "Scalia Law," or similar formations. The School Name shall be prominently displayed at or about all means of ingress/egress to the facility where the School is housed, and shall be printed, embossed, or otherwise included, at University expense, on all letterhead, envelopes, business cards, news or press releases, announcements and other printed materials relating to the School or events occurring at the School. The University shall use its best efforts to cause third parties that, with the authorization or cooperation of the University, refer to the School in formal communication (including, by way of example and not limitation, speaking engagements, program materials, publications, videos, and internet communications), to incorporate the full and complete School Name in all such references to the School. The University agrees that it shall convert to the School Name by no later than July 1, 2016.

b. State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Approval of the School Name. This Agreement is contingent upon the approval of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia of both the School Name and the de-naming provisions of Section 7(b).

c. Similar Academic Programs. The School Name shall be linked to any academic units the University creates in furtherance of the School's Mission, including any branches, affiliates, satellites, or other



locations worldwide. Accordingly, the University hereby states that any academic unit with a material focus similar to the School's Mission must solely be known as, and conducted under the auspices of, the School Name.

d. Publicity. The Foundation and the University shall allow [REDACTED] to review and approve the text of any proposed publicity about the conversion to the School Name, which includes or mentions the Donor or the amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement.

e. The Donor's Rights. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, determines that the School or any academic unit bearing the School Name is no longer principally focused on the School's Mission, the Donor has the right to pursue any remedy available at law or equity, and has the right to terminate this Agreement. The Donor has the right to enforce the naming recognition described in this Section 8, in addition to the rights under Section 7(b) of the Antonin Scalia Estate and its successors and assigns. The Parties agree that irreparable damage may occur to the Donor in the event that the University breaches any of the terms of this Section 8. The Parties further agree that, in the event of any such breach, the Donor may seek specific performance of the terms of this Section 8, in addition to any other remedy available at law or equity.

## 9. General Provisions.

a. The Donor has the right in its sole and absolute discretion to terminate this Agreement or discontinue or withhold any Contributed Amount if: (i) the Foundation or the University has not fully complied with any provision set forth in this Agreement; (ii) the Foundation or the University are not providing the School Support as stated in the Proposal; or (iii) such action is necessary to comply with any law applicable to the Foundation, the University, or the Donor. Such termination shall be deemed effective upon the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date notice was provided by the Donor to the Foundation or the University. In the event of termination of the Agreement, the Foundation and the University each agree to return all unexpended Contributed Amounts to the Donor within fifteen (15) days of the Donor's request. The Foundation and the University each represent and warrant that they are not relying on the Donor's proposed funding under this Agreement to incur any obligation or take any action or inaction.

b. The Foundation and the University acknowledge that the Donor has requested anonymity in connection with or as a condition of donating the Contributed Amount. The Foundation and the University agree to keep confidential and not to disclose to any third party the existence of or contents of this Agreement without express written approval from the Donor, except as otherwise may be required by law, including but not limited to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. If the Foundation is required to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement to any third party, the Foundation agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice in advance of such disclosure. If a request is made of the University to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement, the University agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice of such request.

c. The terms contained in this Agreement supersede all prior oral or written agreements and understandings between the Parties related to the matters contained in this Agreement and shall constitute the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the matters contained in this Agreement.

d. In the event of a conflict between the provisions stated in the body of this Agreement and those stated in the Proposal, this Agreement shall control.

e. This Agreement shall not be modified or amended except by a writing duly executed by the Parties to this Agreement, provided, however, that any modification or amendment of Section 7(b) shall also be agreed to in writing by the Antonin Scalia Estate as represented by its Executor and, upon its termination, by its successors or assigns.

f. The provisions of this Agreement are deemed severable and should any part, term, or provision of this Agreement be construed by any court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal, invalid, or unenforceable, the legality, validity, and enforceability of the remaining parts, terms, and provisions will not be affected thereby.

g. No delay or failure on any Party's part to enforce any right or claim which it may have hereunder shall constitute a waiver of such right or claim. Any waiver by any Party of any term, provision, or condition of this Agreement, or of any subsequent default under this Agreement in any one or more instances shall not be deemed to be a further or continuing waiver of such term, provision, or condition or of any subsequent default hereunder.

h. Other than the third party beneficiaries named in Section 7, this Agreement does not confer any rights or remedies upon any third party other than the Parties to this Agreement and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

i. This Agreement will be governed, interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, without regard to conflict of law provisions. The Parties agree that any action or proceeding filed relating to this Agreement will be commenced and maintained exclusively in the state courts located in Arlington County, Virginia, or the federal courts located in the Eastern District of Virginia. Each of the Parties hereby expressly consents to the exclusive personal jurisdiction of such courts for any such action or proceeding.

j. The Foundation and the University may not transfer or assign their respective interests in the Agreement or any amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of the Donor. The Donor has the right to assign its rights in this Agreement to any third party for any reason.

k. All notices, approvals, or requests in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally by hand or one business day after the day sent by overnight courier (in each case with written confirmation of receipt or transmission, as the case may be) at the following address (or to such other address as a Party may have specified by notice to the other Party pursuant to this provision):

If to the Foundation:  
George Mason University Foundation  
Office of the President, MS 1A3  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the University:  
George Mason University  
Office of the President, MS 3A1  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the Donor:



If to the Donor, carbon copy to:



l. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which, when taken together, shall constitute one agreement or direction. Copies of signatures (whether facsimile or other electronic transmission) to this Agreement shall be deemed to be originals and may be relied upon to the same extent as the originals.

[Signature Page Follows]

The Parties have hereby executed this Agreement as dated below, but agree that this Agreement is effective as of the Effective Date.

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDATION, INC.**

By: *Garet Bingham*

Name: Garet Bingham

Title: President

Date: 3-31-16

**DONOR**

By: [REDACTED]

Name: [REDACTED]

Title: [REDACTED]

Date: 3.31.2016

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

By: *Angel Cabrera*

Name: Angel Cabrera

Title: President

Date: 3.31.16



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## Attachment A

### George Mason University School of Law Grant Proposal Submitted by Dean Henry N. Butler

#### Strategic Mission of the School

George Mason University School of Law's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, such as the rule of law as it relates to Constitutional structures. To accomplish its goals, the Law School intends to:

- Attract high quality students, and educate them rigorously, with emphasis on legal research and writing as well as employment success.
- Maintain high faculty standards that reflect the high ambitions of the School's instructional program.
- Retain focus on the study of Law & Economics, which is a recognizable and recognized brand and which furnishes the faculty with a common culture and frame of reference in which to structure the School's priorities.
- Develop additional related areas of concentration and intellectual leadership such as intellectual property, legal history, constitutional studies, administrative law, and the relationship between law and liberty.

#### Scholarships

The School proposes to spend grant funds to increase the quantity and quality of the student body over the next 5 years.

#### School Support

##### Faculty Positions

The School will increase its faculty roster to approximately 45 professors by hiring twelve new faculty members in order to support growth of the student body:

- Three senior-level law professors;
- Three associate-level law professors; and
- Six assistant-level law professors.

##### Staff Positions

The School will employ at least one senior media professional to market the School to top prospective students and to make the research of the School's professors and students better known both inside and outside of academia.

##### Center Support

The School will advance the mission of two new academic centers in cooperation with the School's Law & Economics Center.

- Center for the Study of the Administrative State
- Center for Liberty & Law

#### Academic Freedom of the School

In accordance with academic freedom, the School, in compliance with all applicable University policies and procedures, has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School. The School controls the search, recruitment, and selection process for the Faculty positions and Staff positions, and will independently select individuals for the Faculty positions and Staff positions in accordance with the University's policies, which include approval of the Dean, who is currently Dr. Henry N. Butler, approval of the Provost, and approval of the President, for all hiring.

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  - a. **Generally.** The School shall provide funding during the Term for twelve new Faculty positions, additional Staff positions, and support for the Center for the Study of the Administrative State and the Center for Liberty & Law as more fully described in the Proposal (collectively referred to as the "School Support"). The University shall use its best efforts to ensure at all times that qualified individuals hold the Faculty positions and Staff positions and that the Faculty positions and Staff positions do not become vacant for any significant period of time and that if they become vacant, they are refilled. The School has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School.
  
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b. Foundation Grant Request and Proposed Grant Award Schedule

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On or about May 1, 2016	On or about July 1, 2016	Up to \$ 500,000
March 1, 2017	On or about May 1, 2017	Up to \$1,500,000
March 1, 2018	On or about May 1, 2018	Up to \$3,000,000
March 1, 2019	On or about May 1, 2019	Up to \$3,000,000
March 1, 2020	On or about May 1, 2020	Up to \$2,000,000

c. The Fund. The Foundation shall place all of the Contributed Amount in a segregated and restricted fund on its books and records called the "Charles Koch Foundation Fund for the George Mason University School of Law" (the "Fund"). The Fund shall be used solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement.

d. Contingent Grant. The Donor's support under this Agreement is expressly contingent upon the Foundation and the University collectively raising \$20,000,000 from other donors to provide funding for the Scholarships (the "Additional Donor Support"), which, pursuant to Section 3.b., the University deems to be tuition to provide the School Support. Therefore, the Donor shall not provide any of the Contributed Amount or be obligated to fulfill any other obligation until the Foundation and the University collectively receive the Additional Donor Support and provide the Donor with notice of receipt of the Additional Donor Support.

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a. Tax Status. According to IRS records, the Foundation is an organization described within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code (the "Code") sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1). The University has furnished the Donor with records showing that it is an organization described in Code section 170(c)(1) or 511(a)(2)(B). The Foundation and the University agree to immediately notify the Donor if their respective tax statuses change.

b. Educational Purpose. The Contributed Amount will be expended solely for the Scholarships, which is an educational purpose described in section 170(c)(2)(B) of the Code. The Contributed Amount will not be used to influence legislation as described in section 170(c)(2)(B), to influence the outcome of any election, for a political campaign or intervention, to carry on any voter registration drive, or any other purpose that would jeopardize the Donor's tax-exempt status or subject the Donor to penalties under Chapter 42 of the Code.

c. The Scholarships. The Foundation and the University shall use all Contributed Amounts solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement and shall return to the Donor any Contributed Amount not expended for the Scholarships.

7. General Provisions.

a. The Donor has the right in its sole and absolute discretion to terminate this Agreement or discontinue or withhold any Contributed Amount if: (i) the Foundation or the University has not fully complied with any provision set forth in this Agreement; (ii) the Foundation or the University are not providing the School Support as stated in the Proposal; or (iii) such action is necessary to comply with any law applicable to the Foundation, the University, or the Donor. Such termination shall be deemed effective upon the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date notice was provided by the Donor to the Foundation or the University. In the event of termination of the Agreement, the Foundation and the University each agree to return all unexpended Contributed Amounts to the Donor within fifteen (15) days of the Donor's request. The Foundation and the University each represent and warrant that they are not relying on the Donor's proposed funding under this Agreement to incur any obligation or take any action or inaction.

b. The Parties shall give each other a reasonable opportunity to review any significant public announcement related to the Agreement. The Parties shall not use each other's logos without the applicable Party's express written consent.

c. The Foundation and the University agree to keep confidential and not to disclose to any third party the existence of or contents of this Agreement without express written approval from the Donor, except as otherwise may be required by law, including but not limited to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. If the Foundation is required to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement to any third party, the Foundation agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice in advance of such disclosure. If a request is made of the University to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement, the University agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice of such request.

d. The terms contained in this Agreement supersede all prior oral or written agreements and understandings between the Parties related to the matters contained in this Agreement and shall constitute the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the matters contained in this Agreement.

e. In the event of a conflict between the provisions stated in the body of this Agreement and those stated in the Proposal, this Agreement shall control.

f. This Agreement shall not be modified or amended except by a writing duly executed by the Parties to this Agreement.

g. The provisions of this Agreement are deemed severable and should any part, term, or provision of this Agreement be construed by any court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal, invalid, or unenforceable, the legality, validity, and enforceability of the remaining parts, terms, and provisions will not be affected thereby.

h. No delay or failure on any Party's part to enforce any right or claim which it may have hereunder shall constitute a waiver of such right or claim. Any waiver by any Party of any term, provision, or condition of this Agreement, or of any subsequent default under this Agreement in any one or more instances shall not be deemed to be a further or continuing waiver of such term, provision, or condition or of any subsequent default hereunder.

i. This Agreement does not confer any rights or remedies upon any third party other than the Parties to this Agreement and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

j. This Agreement will be governed, interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, without regard to conflict of law provisions. The Parties agree that any action or proceeding filed relating to this Agreement will be commenced and maintained exclusively in the state courts located in Arlington County, Virginia, or the federal courts located in the Eastern District of Virginia. Each of the Parties hereby expressly consents to the exclusive personal jurisdiction of such courts for any such action or proceeding.

k. The Foundation and the University may not transfer or assign their respective interests in the Agreement or any amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of the Donor.

l. All notices, approvals, or requests in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally by hand or one business day after the day sent by overnight courier (in each case with written confirmation of receipt or transmission, as the case may be) at the following address (or to such other address as a Party may have specified by notice to the other Party pursuant to this provision):

If to the Foundation:  
George Mason University Foundation, Inc.  
Office of the President, MSN 1A3  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the University:  
George Mason University  
Office of the President, MS 3A1  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the Donor:  
Charles Koch Foundation  
1320 N. Courthouse Road, Suite 500  
Arlington, VA 22201  
Attn: Grant Administrator  
Cc: General Counsel's Office

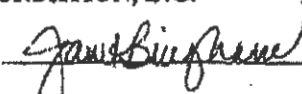
m. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which, when taken together, shall constitute one agreement or direction. Copies of signatures (whether facsimile or other electronic transmission) to this Agreement shall be deemed to be originals and may be relied upon to the same extent as the originals.

*[Signature Page Follows]*-



The Parties have hereby executed this Agreement as dated below, but agree that this Agreement is effective as of the Effective Date.

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDATION, INC.**

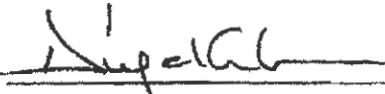
By: 

Name: Janet Bingham

Title: President

Date: 3-31-16

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

By: 

Name: Angel Cabrera

Title: President

Date: 3.31.16

**CHARLES KOCH FOUNDATION**

By: 

Name: Brian Hooks

Title: President

Date: 3/31/16



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## Attachment A

### George Mason University School of Law Grant Proposal Submitted by Dean Henry N. Butler

#### Strategic Mission of the School

George Mason University School of Law's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, such as the rule of law as it relates to Constitutional structure. To accomplish its goals, the Law School intends to:

- Attract high quality students, and educate them rigorously, with emphasis on legal research and writing as well as employment success.
- Maintain high faculty standards that reflect the high ambitions of the School's instructional program.
- Retain focus on the study of Law & Economics, which is a recognizable and recognized brand and which furnishes the faculty with a common culture and frame of reference in which to structure the School's priorities.
- Develop additional related areas of concentration and intellectual leadership such as intellectual property, legal history, constitutional studies, administrative law, and the relationship between law and liberty.

#### Scholarships

The School proposes to spend grant funds to increase the quantity and quality of the student body over the next 5 years.

#### School Support

##### Faculty Positions

The School will increase its faculty roster to approximately 45 professors by hiring twelve new faculty members in order to support growth of the student body:

- Three senior-level law professors;
- Three associate-level law professors; and
- Six assistant-level law professors.

##### Staff Positions

The School will employ at least one senior media professional to market the School to top prospective students and to make the research of the School's professors and students better known both inside and outside of academia.

##### Center Support

The School will advance the mission of two new academic centers in cooperation with the School's Law & Economics Center.

- Center for the Study of the Administrative State
- Center for Liberty & Law

#### Academic Freedom of the School

In accordance with academic freedom, the School, in compliance with all applicable University policies and procedures, has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School. The School controls the search, recruitment, and selection process for the Faculty positions and Staff positions, and will independently select individuals for the Faculty positions and Staff positions in accordance with the University's policies, which include approval of the Dean, who is currently Dr. Henry N. Butler, approval of the Provost, and approval of the President, for all hiring.

## Blake, Peter (SCHEV)

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**From:** Henry N Butler <hnbutler@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Sunday, April 03, 2016 10:20 PM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); Office of the President  
**Cc:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV); Annamaria L Nields  
**Subject:** RE: You Don't Know. [Opposition to Name Change]

Dear Joe,

Sorry for the slow response. I somehow missed this over the weekend -- I've been at the annual meeting of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association since Friday afternoon.

Yes, we are aware of the diploma issue. The current George Mason University diploma is the Juris Doctor. The Dean signs the diploma and under his signature is "Dean, School of Law." That signature line should change after the naming become effective to "Dean, Antonin Scalia Law School."

Given the fact that a vocal minority is upset about the change, we hope to provide graduates with the option of having either line for the next couple years. We're working to figure this out within the university. Annamaria Nields, our Associate Dean for Administration and Student Affairs, is handling this issue for us. We will keep you informed of developments.

Please do not hesitate to reach out with other questions or concerns.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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-----Original Message-----

**From:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV) [mailto:JoeDeFilippo@schev.edu]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 1, 2016 2:38 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler <hnbutler@gmu.edu>; Office of the President <pres@gmu.edu>  
**Cc:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV) <peterblake@schev.edu>  
**Subject:** RE: You Don't Know. [Opposition to Name Change]

btw, what exactly \_will\_ appear on the diploma? have you all even thought about that yet?

George Mason University, specifically the Board of Visitors, is the only entity empowered by law to confer degrees. Does "School of Law" appear on the diploma now?

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Joseph G. DeFilippo, Ph.D.  
Director of Academic Affairs & Planning

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**From:** George Mason University School of Law SBA <sba.gmu@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, April 04, 2016 12:06 PM  
**Subject:** Student Bar Association Response to the Scalia Renaming

Good afternoon:

Attached you will find a pdf containing the response of the Law School Student Bar Association to the renaming of the school after the late Justice Scalia. We endeavor to act as the liaison between the student body and the administration and to serve as facilitators of productive discourse. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

The SBA Executive Board

**Student Bar Association**  
**George Mason University School of Law**  
3301 Fairfax Drive  
Arlington, VA 22201

**Statement of the Student Bar Association Regarding the Name Change of the Law School**

The Student Bar Association (SBA) has received many comments concerning the University's recent decision to change the name of the law school. This change presents very important issues and concerns of the student body and alumni, which in the past several days has caused disruption at the law school. The SBA endeavors to continue to act as liaison between the Administration and the student body in this ongoing matter, and to continue to act as facilitator of student concerns.

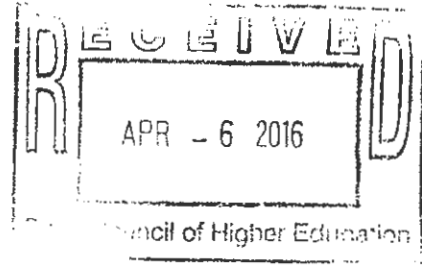
The process by which the University came to this decision did not include any law student representative input and therefore the SBA challenges the Administration to work with the SBA in hosting a town hall to hear from students, faculty, and alumni regarding their concerns. The SBA also challenges the Administration to hold a follow-up action meeting with SBA leaders to set concrete plans which can address the concerns and ideas expressed at the town hall.

Because the \$30,000,000 donation will impact the law school significantly, the SBA challenges the Administration to include student representation in the awarding of the three new scholarships programs and to address short-term and long-term objectives in the donation's allocation.

The SBA believes that by taking on these challenges the Administration can improve the law school beyond its initial ideas and plans for the donation.



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April 4, 2016

Joseph DeFilippo, Ph.D.  
 Director of Academic Affairs and Planning  
 State Council of Higher Education for Virginia  
 101 North 14<sup>th</sup> Street – 9<sup>th</sup> Floor  
 Richmond, VA 23219

Dear Joe:

I have attached three copies of the documentation necessary to request approval to change the name of the George Mason University School of Law to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University. In shortened form, it will be known as the Scalia Law School. As the institution’s chief academic officer, I fully support the proposed change.

The name change is proposed as a condition of the \$30 million donation pledge intended for the specific support of George Mason University’s law school. The gifts, combined, are the largest in university history and will increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of Mason law students and faculty. In recognition of this gift, the Board of Visitors approved the renaming on March 31, 2016, which is intended to honor the late Justice Antonin Scalia, himself an embodiment of the law school’s motto: “Learn, challenge, lead.”

The donation—\$20 million from an anonymous donor, and \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation—will allow the university to immediately establish three new scholarship programs that will be awarded exclusively and independently by the university. The gift will also increase support of experiential learning and enable the hiring of additional faculty.

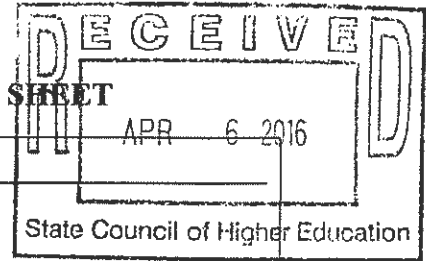
This change will not alter our institutional mission, nor will it impact the curricular offerings of the law school. This organizational change will be executable within currently authorized funds. We therefore request that it be considered a simple change.

Please feel free to contact us with questions about the title change. Thank you for the attention that your staff always gives to our proposals.

Sincerely,

S. David Wu  
 Provost and Executive Vice President

**STATE COUNCIL OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR VIRGINIA  
PROPOSAL FOR ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE COVER SHEET**



**Part I: General Information**

**1. Institution:** George Mason University

**2. Nature of Proposed Change** (i.e., to establish, reorganize, or terminate/close an institutional unit). Please summarize the change here and attach a detailed description of the change on a separate page, as well as copies of the institution's current and resultant organizational charts. To change the name of the George Mason University School of Law to the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

**3. Purpose of Proposed Change.** Please summarize the reason(s) for the change here and attach a detailed description of the purpose for the change on a separate page. To honor the late Justice Antonin Scalia and to increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of Mason law students and faculty.

**4. Type of Proposed Change** (check one).

**SIMPLE**

**COMPLEX**

If simple, please explain how the change fits with the institution's mission, curriculum, and funding on a separate page.

If complex, please complete and submit Part II and Part III of this form.

**5. Does this proposed change involve the establishment of an off-campus instructional site?**

**NO**  **YES**

If yes, does the proposal fit the criteria for a partially-exempt, non-exempt site, or fully-exempt?

**PARTIALLY-EXEMPT**

**NON-EXEMPT**

**FULLY-EXEMPT**

If partially-exempt, please attach documentation to support this status.

If non-exempt, please complete and submit Part II and Part III of this form.

If fully-exempt, please attach documentation to support this status.

**6. Date of Approval by Board of Visitors.**

March 31, 2016

Check box if BOV approval is not needed.

**7. Proposed Effective-Date of Organizational Change.** July 1, 2016

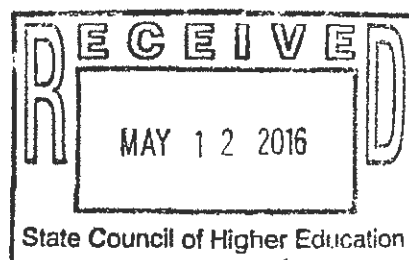
Signed: [Signature]

Date: 4/5/16

Title: Provost

Phone: 703 993 6220

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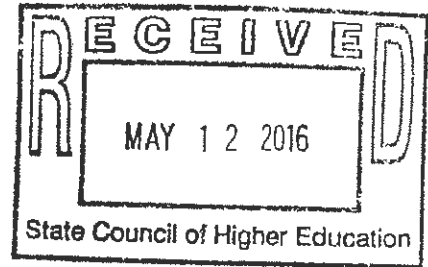
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**Institution**

George Mason University

**Nature of Proposed Change**

George Mason University requests permission to change the name of the George Mason University School of Law to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University. In shortened form, it will be known as the Scalia Law School.

This change will be in title only and will not impact the organizational structure of the university or the school. The change will not alter the university's mission or curricular offerings. The change will not impact curricular offerings within the law school.

Attachments 1 and 2 present George Mason University's current and future organizational charts.

**Background**

The law school traces its lineage back to the International School of Law, which was founded in 1972 as a private law school in Washington, D.C. The International School of Law moved to Arlington, Virginia, in 1977, and it was acquired in 1979 by George Mason University. The law school received provisional ABA approval in 1980 and full ABA accreditation in 1986.

Since its inception, the law school has sought to bring a distinctive and creative approach to legal education and scholarship and has been in the forefront of curricular innovation. The law school has assembled a distinguished, interdisciplinary faculty, many of whom hold doctorates in economics, philosophy, political science or related fields. Consequently, the curriculum integrates economic and quantitative tools, stressing the application of the non-legal methods in legal contexts. That curriculum, combined with a rigorous research and writing program and all the experiential opportunities that arise because of the school's exceptional location, provide students correspondingly unique advantages in today's competitive employment market.

All law schools have faced tremendous financial challenges since a dramatic decline in applications and enrollments started in 2011. In fact, applicants declined year over year between 2011 and 2015 as follows: -10.7%, -13.5%, -12.4%, -6.3%, -2.2%. Over that time period, the applicant pool fell from 87,900 to 54,500. There are signs that the market has reached the bottom on declining enrollment, and the law school is positioning itself to thrive in the new environment.

George Mason's law school has been a top-tier school since 2003. With the generous financial support of the university, the law school has managed to sustain its top-tier status in the face of daunting market conditions by maintaining admissions standards while reducing enrollments. This remarkable feat was made possible by substantial annual subsidies to the law school for the past few academic years. The law school's entering class was 300 in 2010, but has held steady at approximately 160 per year for the

past 3 years. So far, this strategy has worked. Of course, the law school cannot expect to be subsidized by the university indefinitely.

Indeed, even with the university subsidy, the law school's top tier ranking is in jeopardy. For example, the law school's US News ranking recently fell from #42 to #45. The law school's faculty and administration strongly believe that falling out of the Top 50 would be a disaster from which the law school would have a very difficult time recovering. Clearly, something must change – and quickly.

Upon becoming Dean in June 2015, Henry N. Butler declared with a clear sense of urgency that the law school must move away from the precipice where it might fall out of the top tier by taking immediate steps to earn its future. Dean Butler's comprehensive plan – entitled "Earning Our Future" – is to build the law school into a leading legal center for Virginia, the United States, and the world. Dean Butler is a proven fundraiser, as evidenced by his raising over \$35 million during his five years as Executive Director of the law school's Law & Economics Center. The plan has several steps (all of which require the Dean to raise substantial private funds) intended to dramatically increase the market demand for a Mason law degree:

1. Development of the law school's unique law & economics brand as source of market differentiation that will attract more applicants;
2. Increased marketing of the law school's strengths in antitrust, intellectual property, and administrative law;
3. Increased scholarships to attract more and better-qualified JD students;
4. Increased resources for recruiting top students to the law school;
5. Increased resources for placing law graduates in legal jobs;
6. Increased resources for experiential learning, including clinics and externships;
7. Reconfiguration of the law library to provide an improved experience for potential applicants and enrolled students;
8. Development of new revenue sources from new degree programs, certificate programs, and the attraction of international students;
9. Increased support for faculty research through the law school's centers; and
10. Hiring additional faculty to replace recent departures and anticipated retirements, and to increase faculty diversity.

Many of these steps were underway when Dean Butler received word in February 2016 that a pair of donors had decided to grant \$30,000,000 to the law school in support of his plan to make a quick move in the national rankings by using generous scholarship packages for the next five entering classes in order to attract more and better-qualified JD students. This move alone will help the law school move up the rankings as quality metrics of undergraduate GPA and LSAT scores have a major impact on the *US News* rankings. Moving up in the rankings will increase the demand for the law school's JD and LLM programs for years after the scholarship program has ended, thus creating a dynamic scenario where this entrepreneurial investment in the future of the law school will yield a much better financial future for the law school and, thus, the university.

On March 31, 2016, the Board of Visitors of George Mason University met and moved the adoption of a resolution naming the law school in honor of Justice Antonin Scalia after the George Mason University Foundation received \$30 million in pledges to fund scholarships for law students and to honor the legacy of Justice Scalia. The motion carried by majority voice vote. The gifts, combined, are the largest in university history and allow the school to establish three new scholarship programs that will bolster the law school's efforts to distinguish itself during a challenging time in legal education.

Attachment 3 presents the gift agreements. Attachment 4 contains the Board of Visitors Meeting Minutes of March 31, 2016 and the Resolution.

### **Purpose of Proposed Change**

The gifts of \$30 million are contingent on the name change. With these gifts, the law school will be able to increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of students and faculty thereby distinguishing itself as a world-class law school, while honoring the late Justice Antonin Scalia.

### **Rationale for Proposed Change**

On March 31, 2016, the university announced pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University Foundation to support the School of Law. The pledges are a milestone for George Mason University and the impetus for the proposed name change. As part of the gift agreement, the donor asked that the law school be named The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University in honor of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. In consideration of Justice Scalia's reputation and his advocacy of vigorous debate, the renaming seems an apt response that is consistent with the law school's brand and priorities.

The law school's proposed adoption of the name - Antonin Scalia – is a well-suited choice for the school's historic brand. In the article announcing the proposed change to the university community, Dean Butler stated, "Justice Scalia's name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law. His career embodies our law school's motto of learn, challenge, lead."<sup>1</sup> As such, the renaming is not only congruent with the law school's brand, but also advances a universal understanding of the school's strengths.

In addition, Justice Scalia's career exemplified the "learn, lead, challenge" motto that was established by Dean Butler in 2015. Butler notes, "As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments."<sup>2</sup> In fact, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg agrees that the proposed renaming of the law school is an appropriate acknowledgment. "Justice Scalia was a law teacher, public servant, legal commentator, and jurist nonpareil," said Ginsberg. "It is a tribute altogether fitting that George Mason University's law school will bear his name."<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> [http://www.law.gmu.edu/news/2016/scalia\\_school\\_of\\_law\\_announcement](http://www.law.gmu.edu/news/2016/scalia_school_of_law_announcement), Attachment 4.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid.

<sup>3</sup> Ibid.

Scalia's penchant for debate is one of the qualities that make the renaming appropriate for George Mason University's School of Law. Scalia was known to engage in thoughtful conversations with those he disagreed with, most notably Justice Ginsberg, who states that their conversational debates inspired her intellectual best. "I miss his bright company and the stimulus he provided, his opinions ever challenging me to meet his best efforts with my own,"<sup>4</sup> said Ginsberg.

Justice Scalia's ability to inspire and engage diverse opinions is a quality embraced by George Mason University. In his announcement to the George Mason community, University President Angel Cabrera stated, "When we speak about diversity, that includes diversity of thought and exposing ourselves to a range of ideas and points of view... That ability to listen and engage with others, despite having contrasting opinions and perspectives, is what higher education is all about."<sup>5</sup>

In an effort to promote diversity of thought and experiences, the gifts will be used to establish three new scholarship programs. President Cabrera stated, "These gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country."<sup>6</sup>

Attachment 5 presents the George Mason University article, *Mason Receives \$30 Million in Gifts, Renames School of Law After Justice Antonin Scalia*.

### **Scholarships**

The combined gift will allow the university to establish three new scholarship programs for law students to be awarded exclusively and independently by the university:

The Antonin Scalia Scholarship for Academic Excellence – Awarded to students with excellent academic credentials.

A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship – Named in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life.

F.A. Hayek Law, Legislation, and Liberty Scholarship – Named in honor of the 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics, this scholarship will be awarded to students who have a demonstrated interest in studying the application of economic principles to the law.

The law school plans to allocate the entire \$30,000,000 gift to increasing the quantity and quality of students at the law school for the next five entering classes, bringing in 62 new students a year for a period of 5 years rather than the budgeted 5 new students per year for a period of 5 years.

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<sup>4</sup> [http://www.law.gmu.edu/news/2016/scalia\\_school\\_of\\_law\\_announcement](http://www.law.gmu.edu/news/2016/scalia_school_of_law_announcement)

<sup>5</sup> Ibid.

<sup>6</sup> Ibid.

FY 2017: 222 Students (160 base + 5 + 57)  
 FY 2018: 227 Students (160 base + 10 + 57)  
 FY 2019: 232 Students (160 base + 15 + 57)  
 FY 2020: 237 Students (160 base + 20 + 57)  
 FY 2021: 242 Students (160 base + 25 + 57)

Beginning with the fall 2016 entering class (FY 2017), each entering class from fall 2016 to fall 2020 will receive \$2,000,000 in scholarships (guaranteed for all three years of law school). Thus, the annual payout from the George Mason University Foundation to George Mason University will be as follows:

FY 2017: \$2,000,000  
 FY 2018: \$4,000,000  
 FY 2019: \$6,000,000  
 FY 2020: \$6,000,000  
 FY 2021: \$6,000,000  
 FY 2022: \$4,000,000  
 FY 2023: \$2,000,000

Attachment 6 provides a scholarship distribution model.

**Curriculum/Degree Programs**

The school of law currently offers a Juris Doctor degree, and two Master of Laws degrees in Law & Economics and Intellectual Property. In March, SCHEV authorized the creation of a Master of Laws degree in United States Law, which the school will offer once it receives ABA acquiescence in the degree. All of these programs will reside in the school under the new name.

**Resources**

George Mason University Foundation will support the costs associated with the name change. No additional resources are required to implement the change.

An estimate \$125,000 budget will be needed for the costs associated with changing and publicizing the name change.

Program collateral	\$ 20,000
Signage	\$ 30,000
Print materials (stationary, business cards, etc.)	\$ 30,000
Website	\$ 1,000
Promotional items	\$ 34,000
Publicity/Promotion	\$ 10,000

**Redistributed Resources**

The new scholarships will result in additional resources available to the law school in the following manner: The pledged gifts will be paid into George Mason University Foundation accounts. The law school will then award scholarships, which will be funded

by a transfer from the Foundation to the University as tuition. Most of that additional university tuition revenue will be subsequently attributed to the law school. These funds will become additional revenue and will be available for other purposes.

The law school anticipates using the additional revenue to support several activities, including experiential learning (clinics and externships). The law school also plans to hire additional faculty over the next few years to fill (1) slots created by recent departures and retirements, (2) fill slots in anticipation of retirements, and (3) increase diversity of faculty. The law school also will increase support for faculty research through the Center for the Study of the Administrative State and a new Center for Liberty and Law<sup>7</sup>. The anticipated increased incremental costs associated with these new endeavors will be covered by the anticipated increased incremental revenue, an average \$3 million per year for ten years.

Prior history shows that the law school was a profit center (approximately \$3 million per year) with an annual incoming class of 240-260 students. With an aggressive scholarship plan to increase the size of the student body, the law school can return to its prior financial stability.

The law school anticipates the ability to perpetuate an increased student body size of approximately 720 after disbursement of the initial scholarship dollars because (1) the legal market has begun to turn around and (2) the higher ranking generated by the strategic investments in higher quality students will provide the law school with a better market position from which to differentiate its product.<sup>8</sup> The additional revenue that comes from these increases in enrollment will offset the legacy costs of the investments made during the gift period.

Moreover, higher ranked schools do not need to allocate as much money to scholarships because students are more willing to pay to obtain a degree from their institutions. The law school believes this gift will ultimately place it in the position of those higher ranked schools; e.g., an increased demand for the law school will translate into less need to make sizeable scholarship awards after the end of the gifts' scholarship period.

Finally, the law school anticipates that the higher profile associated with a higher rank and national reputation will allow its Centers and Clinics to become self-supported through other sources. Any Center that does not become self-supportive by the end of the ten-year period will be eliminated.

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<sup>7</sup> The Center for the Study of the Administrative State received its Charter this year in accordance with George Mason University's Supplementary Information for Chartering and Renewing Research Centers, Attachment 7. The Center for Liberty and Law will seek its charter in FY 2017.

<sup>8</sup> In fact, the school's prospects for a higher national rank are already looking up as the school forecasts an increase in both median LSAT and median GPA for the fall 2016 entering class; the employment data for 2015 shows the law school ranks #2 in the entire DC-Maryland-Virginia area,<sup>8</sup> and 100% of the law school's graduates who took the February 2016 Virginia State Bar Examination for the first time passed.

Attachment 7 presents Supplementary Information for Chartering and Renewing Research Centers.

Appendix 8 presents New Faculty/Staff Expenditures.

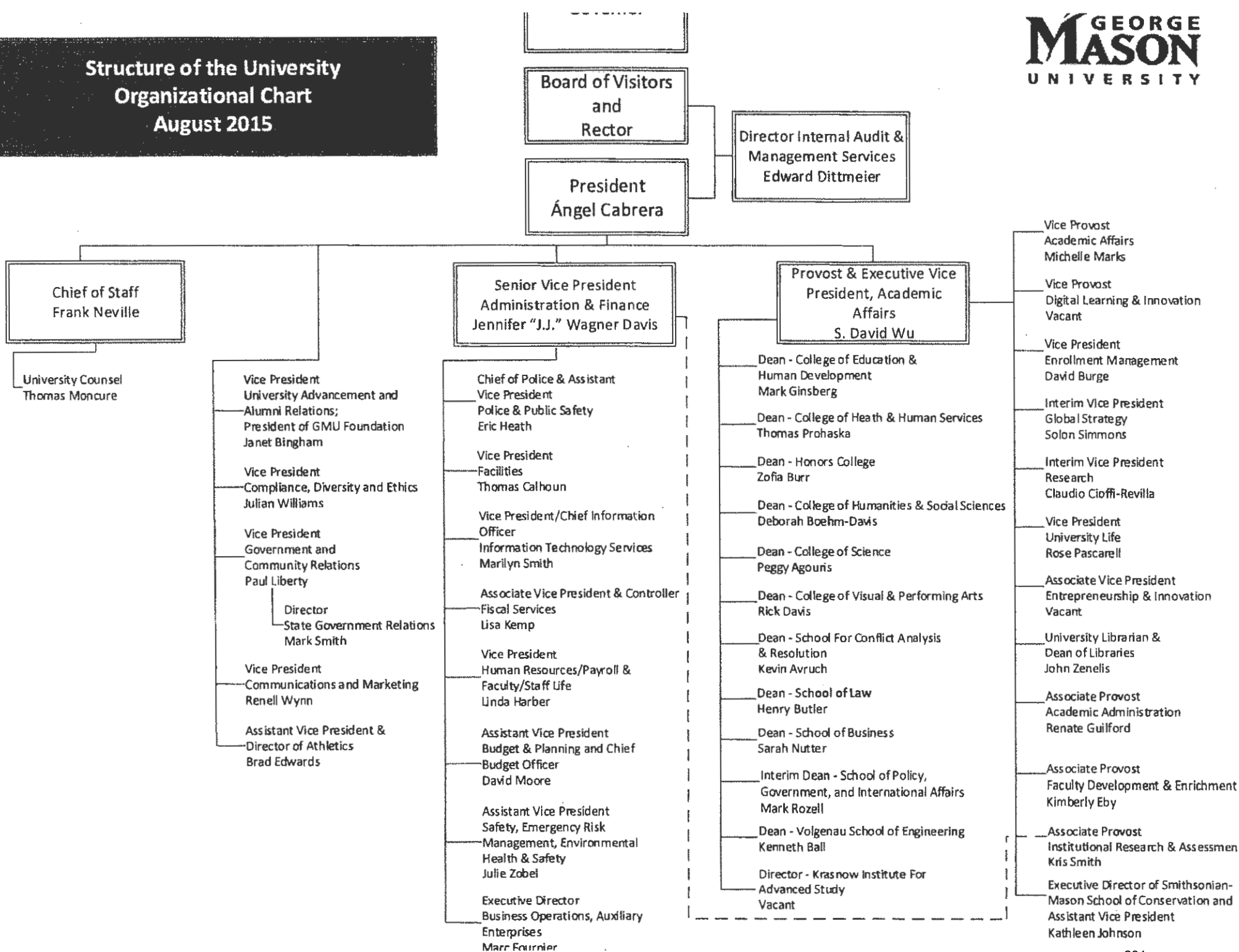
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## Appendices

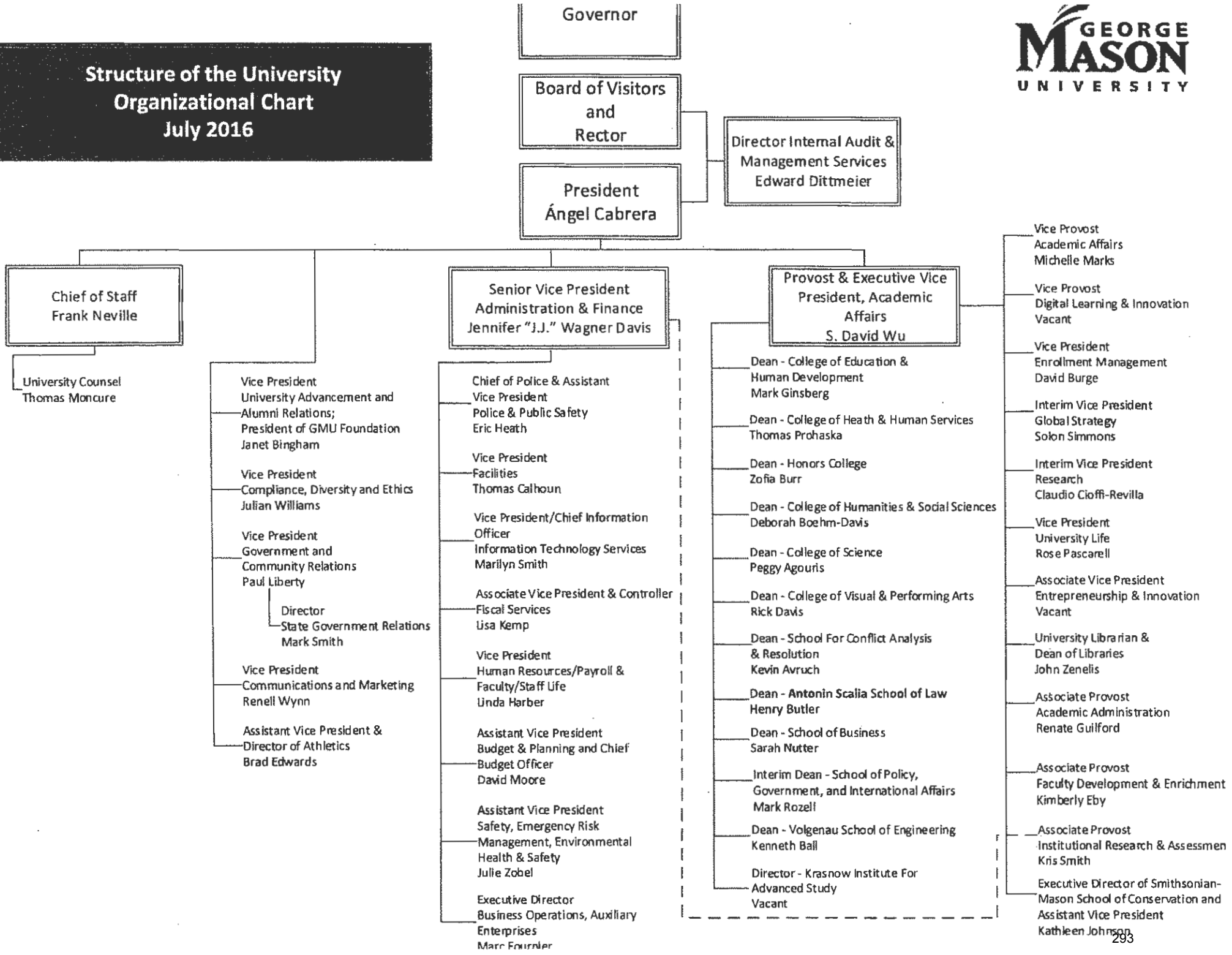
**Attachment 1 – George Mason Current Organizational Chart**

**Structure of the University  
Organizational Chart  
August 2015**



## **Attachment 2 – George Mason Future Organizational Chart**

**Structure of the University  
Organizational Chart  
July 2016**



## **Attachment 3 – Gift Agreements**

## GRANT AGREEMENT

This grant agreement (this "Agreement") is made effective on March 31, 2016 (the "Effective Date"), between George Mason University Foundation, Inc., a Virginia nonprofit corporation (the "Foundation"), George Mason University (the "University"), an instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and an anonymous donor, a United States citizen, whose lawyer and agent for the purposes of this Agreement is [REDACTED] of the law firm [REDACTED] (the anonymous donor and [REDACTED] are collectively referred to as the "Donor"), for the benefit of the George Mason University School of Law (the "School"). The term of this Agreement shall begin on the Effective Date and shall continue in perpetuity (the "Term"), unless earlier terminated pursuant to the terms and conditions of this Agreement. The Foundation, the University, and the Donor are sometimes referred to in this Agreement individually as a "Party" and collectively as the "Parties." The Parties agree as follows:

1. Promoting Academic Freedom. The Donor's grant is intended to help promote an environment at the University and the School where ideas can be exchanged freely and useful knowledge will benefit the well-being of individuals and society. Thus, the Parties agree that the academic freedom of the University, the School, and their faculty, students, and staff is critical to the success of the School's research, scholarship, teaching, and service.

2. The School. The Donor desires to support the School to advance the School's and University's educational missions as follows:

a. The School's Mission and Dean. As stated in the Law School's grant proposal, which is hereby incorporated into and made part of this Agreement, and attached as Attachment A (the "Proposal"), the University has informed the Donor, and the Donor is relying on such representation, that the School's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, (the "School's Mission"). Dr. Henry N. Butler, who was selected by the University, is currently the dean of the School (the "Dean"). The Parties believe the Dean is a critical part of advancing the School's Mission; therefore, if the individual holding the Dean position changes, the University shall immediately notify the Donor.

b. The Scholarships. To support the School's Mission, the University desires to create a merit-based scholarship program to attract approximately 57 students per academic year through the School's 2020-21 academic year (the "Scholarships"), so that the School awards 285 Scholarships in aggregate. The School shall award the Scholarships based on criteria created by the School and approved by the Dean as more fully described in the Proposal. The University deems the funds from the Scholarships to be tuition received by the University.

3. The University's Commitment to and Support for the School.

a. Generally. The School shall provide funding for at least ten years from the Effective Date for twelve new Faculty positions, additional Staff positions, and support for the Center for the Study of the Administrative State and the Center for Liberty & Law, as more fully described in the Proposal (collectively referred to as the "School Support"). The University shall use its best efforts to ensure at all times that qualified individuals hold the Faculty positions and Staff positions and that the Faculty positions and Staff positions do not become vacant for any significant period of time and that if they become vacant, they are refilled. The School has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School.

b. Funding for the School Support. The University shall use its normal funding for the School along with the funds raised for the Scholarships, including the Contributed Amount (as defined in Section 4), which the University deems to be tuition, to provide the School Support.

4. **The Donor's Support for the Scholarships.** Subject to the terms of this Agreement, the Donor agrees to contribute funds to the Foundation to support the Scholarships, which the University deems as tuition that provides funding for the School Support (all or part of such funds are referred to as the "Contributed Amount[s]"). The maximum aggregate Contributed Amount under this Agreement is \$20,000,000.

5. **Foundation Grant Request; Proposed Grant Award Process and Schedule.**

a. **The Foundation Grant Request.** The Foundation shall submit an annual written proposal according to the schedule below to the Donor for the Donor's consideration (the "Foundation Grant Request") and an accounting of the expenditure of any Contributed Amount previously received. If the Donor approves the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor shall make a contribution up to the amount listed in the below schedule to the Foundation, and the Foundation agrees to accept such Contributed Amount on behalf of the University as stated in the below schedule. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, does not approve the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor is under no obligation to contribute any funds to the Foundation or the University.

b. **Foundation Grant Request and Proposed Grant Award Schedule**

Foundation Grant Request Date	Donor Response and Proposed Contribution Date	Contributed Amount
On or about May 1, 2016	On or about July 1, 2016	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2017	On or about May 1, 2017	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2018	On or about May 1, 2018	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2019	On or about May 1, 2019	Up to \$4,000,000
March 1, 2020	On or about May 1, 2020	Up to \$4,000,000

c. **The Fund.** The Foundation shall place all of the Contributed Amount in a segregated and restricted fund on its books and records called the "Scalia Legacy Fund for the George Mason University School of Law" (the "Fund"). The Fund shall be used solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement.

d. **Contingent Funding.** The Donor's support under this Agreement is expressly contingent upon the Foundation and the University collectively raising \$10,000,000 from other donors to provide funding for the Scholarships (the "Additional Donor Support"), which, pursuant to Section 3.b., the University deems to be tuition to provide the School Support. Therefore, the Donor shall not provide any of the Contributed Amount or be obligated to fulfill any other obligation until the Foundation and the University collectively receive the Additional Donor Support and provide the Donor with notice of receipt of the Additional Donor Support.

6. **Contributed Amount Used Solely for Educational Purposes for the Scholarships.**

a. **Tax Status.** According to IRS records, the Foundation is an organization described within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code (the "Code") sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1). The University has furnished the Donor with records showing that it is an organization described in Code section 170(c)(1) or 511(e)(2)(B). The Foundation and the University agree to immediately notify the Donor if their respective tax statuses change.

b. **Educational Purpose.** The Contributed Amount will be expended solely for the Scholarships, which is: (i) a public purpose described in Code section 170(c)(1); and (ii) an educational purpose described in Code section 170(c)(2)(B). The Contributed Amount will not be used to influence legislation as described in Code section 170(c)(2)(B), to influence the outcome of any election, for a political campaign or intervention, to carry on any voter registration drive, or any other purpose that would jeopardize the Donor's tax treatment of the Contributed Amount as a charitable contribution.



c. The Scholarships. The Foundation and the University shall use all Contributed Amounts solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement and shall return to the Donor any Contributed Amount not expended for the Scholarships.

7. Third Party Beneficiaries.

a. [REDACTED] The Parties agree that [REDACTED] and the Donor have previously agreed that [REDACTED] is a third party beneficiary of this Agreement. [REDACTED] and the Donor have previously agreed that the Donor has given [REDACTED] the right to enforce all of the Donor's rights in this Agreement, including the right to enforce the naming recognition described in Section 8. The Foundation and the University are not directly or indirectly entitled to the benefit of any waivers, indemnities, releases, or other provisions contained in any agreement between the Donor and [REDACTED].

b. The Antonin Scalia Estate. The Parties agree that the Estate of Antonin Scalia (the "Estate"), as represented by its executor, and, upon its termination, any of its successors or assigns, are third party beneficiaries of this Agreement. During the lifetimes of the grandchildren of Justice Scalia who were age sixteen (16) or older at the time of his death, the Donor has given the Estate, and, upon its termination, any of its successors or assigns, the right to direct the University to stop use of the "School Name" (defined below) if, in their good faith opinion, the School has changed such that its continued use of the name would reflect unfavorably upon the reputation or legacy of the Justice. The School is to receive notice of this decision in accordance with Section 9(k), along with an opportunity to respond within sixty (60) days of such notice; provided, however, that the Estate and its successors and assigns retain sole discretion to determine whether to stop use of the School Name pursuant to this Section 7(b). Use of the School Name will be discontinued within two years of receiving notice pursuant to Section 9(k) from the Estate or its successors or assigns. If the Estate or its successors or assigns exercise the right to direct the University to stop use of the School Name, the Donor has the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to terminate this Agreement.

8. School Name.

a. Naming Recognition. In recognition of the Donor's desire to honor United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the University shall rename the School so that its official name is "The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University" (the "School Name"). In informal oral or written communication the School Name may be shortened to "The Scalia School of Law," "The Scalia Law School," "Scalia Law," or similar formations. The School Name shall be prominently displayed at or about all means of ingress/egress to the facility where the School is housed, and shall be printed, embossed, or otherwise included, at University expense, on all letterhead, envelopes, business cards, news or press releases, announcements and other printed materials relating to the School or events occurring at the School. The University shall use its best efforts to cause third parties that, with the authorization or cooperation of the University, refer to the School in formal communication (including, by way of example and not limitation, speaking engagements, program materials, publications, videos, and internet communications), to incorporate the full and complete School Name in all such references to the School. The University agrees that it shall convert to the School Name by no later than July 1, 2016.

b. State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Approval of the School Name. This Agreement is contingent upon the approval of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia of both the School Name and the de-naming provisions of Section 7(b).

c. Similar Academic Programs. The School Name shall be linked to any academic units the University creates in furtherance of the School's Mission, including any branches, affiliates, satellites, or other

locations worldwide. Accordingly, the University hereby states that any academic unit with a material focus similar to the School's Mission must solely be known as, and conducted under the auspices of, the School Name.

d. Publicity. The Foundation and the University shall allow [REDACTED] to review and approve the text of any proposed publicity about the conversion to the School Name, which includes or mentions the Donor or the amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement.

e. The Donor's Rights. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, determines that the School or any academic unit bearing the School Name is no longer principally focused on the School's Mission, the Donor has the right to pursue any remedy available at law or equity, and has the right to terminate this Agreement. The Donor has the right to enforce the naming recognition described in this Section 8, in addition to the rights under Section 7(b) of the Antonin Scalia Estate and its successors and assigns. The Parties agree that irreparable damage may occur to the Donor in the event that the University breaches any of the terms of this Section 8. The Parties further agree that, in the event of any such breach, the Donor may seek specific performance of the terms of this Section 8, in addition to any other remedy available at law or equity.

## 9. General Provisions.

a. The Donor has the right in its sole and absolute discretion to terminate this Agreement or discontinue or withhold any Contributed Amount if: (i) the Foundation or the University has not fully complied with any provision set forth in this Agreement; (ii) the Foundation or the University are not providing the School Support as stated in the Proposal; or (iii) such action is necessary to comply with any law applicable to the Foundation, the University, or the Donor. Such termination shall be deemed effective upon the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date notice was provided by the Donor to the Foundation or the University. In the event of termination of the Agreement, the Foundation and the University each agree to return all unexpended Contributed Amounts to the Donor within fifteen (15) days of the Donor's request. The Foundation and the University each represent and warrant that they are not relying on the Donor's proposed funding under this Agreement to incur any obligation or take any action or inaction.

b. The Foundation and the University acknowledge that the Donor has requested anonymity in connection with or as a condition of donating the Contributed Amount. The Foundation and the University agree to keep confidential and not to disclose to any third party the existence of or contents of this Agreement without express written approval from the Donor, except as otherwise may be required by law, including but not limited to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. If the Foundation is required to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement to any third party, the Foundation agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice in advance of such disclosure. If a request is made of the University to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement, the University agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice of such request.

c. The terms contained in this Agreement supersede all prior oral or written agreements and understandings between the Parties related to the matters contained in this Agreement and shall constitute the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the matters contained in this Agreement.

d. In the event of a conflict between the provisions stated in the body of this Agreement and those stated in the Proposal, this Agreement shall control.

e. This Agreement shall not be modified or amended except by a writing duly executed by the Parties to this Agreement, provided, however, that any modification or amendment of Section 7(b) shall also be agreed to in writing by the Antonin Scalia Estate as represented by its Executor and, upon its termination, by its successors or assigns.

f. The provisions of this Agreement are deemed severable and should any part, term, or provision of this Agreement be construed by any court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal, invalid, or unenforceable, the legality, validity, and enforceability of the remaining parts, terms, and provisions will not be affected thereby.

g. No delay or failure on any Party's part to enforce any right or claim which it may have hereunder shall constitute a waiver of such right or claim. Any waiver by any Party of any term, provision, or condition of this Agreement, or of any subsequent default under this Agreement in any one or more instances shall not be deemed to be a further or continuing waiver of such term, provision, or condition or of any subsequent default hereunder.

h. Other than the third party beneficiaries named in Section 7, this Agreement does not confer any rights or remedies upon any third party other than the Parties to this Agreement and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

i. This Agreement will be governed, interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, without regard to conflict of law provisions. The Parties agree that any action or proceeding filed relating to this Agreement will be commenced and maintained exclusively in the state courts located in Arlington County, Virginia, or the federal courts located in the Eastern District of Virginia. Each of the Parties hereby expressly consents to the exclusive personal jurisdiction of such courts for any such action or proceeding.

j. The Foundation and the University may not transfer or assign their respective interests in the Agreement or any amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of the Donor. The Donor has the right to assign its rights in this Agreement to any third party for any reason.

k. All notices, approvals, or requests in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally by hand or one business day after the day sent by overnight courier (in each case with written confirmation of receipt or transmission, as the case may be) at the following address (or to such other address as a Party may have specified by notice to the other Party pursuant to this provision):

If to the Foundation:  
George Mason University Foundation  
Office of the President, MS 1A3  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the University:  
George Mason University  
Office of the President, MS 3A1  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the Donor:



If to the Donor, carbon copy to:



i. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which, when taken together, shall constitute one agreement or direction. Copies of signatures (whether facsimile or other electronic transmission) to this Agreement shall be deemed to be originals and may be relied upon to the same extent as the originals.

[Signature Page Follows]

The Parties have hereby executed this Agreement as dated below, but agree that this Agreement is effective as of the Effective Date.

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDATION, INC.**

By: *Janet Bingham*

Name: Janet Bingham

Title: President

Date: 3-31-16

**DONOR**

By: 

Name: 

Title: 

Date: 3.31.2016

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

By: *Angel Cabrera*

Name: Angel Cabrera

Title: President

Date: 3.31.16



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## Attachment A

### George Mason University School of Law Grant Proposal Submitted by Dean Henry N. Butler

#### Strategic Mission of the School

George Mason University School of Law's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, such as the rule of law as it relates to Constitutional structure. To accomplish its goals, the Law School intends to:

- Attract high quality students, and educate them rigorously, with emphasis on legal research and writing as well as employment success
- Maintain high faculty standards that reflect the high ambitions of the School's instructional program.
- Retain focus on the study of Law & Economics, which is a recognizable and recognized brand and which furnishes the faculty with a common culture and frame of reference in which to structure the School's priorities.
- Develop additional related areas of concentration and intellectual leadership such as intellectual property, legal history, constitutional studies, administrative law, and the relationship between law and liberty.

#### Scholarships

The School proposes to spend grant funds to increase the quantity and quality of the student body over the next 5 years.

#### School Support

##### **Faculty Positions**

The School will increase its faculty roster to approximately 45 professors by hiring twelve new faculty members in order to support growth of the student body:

- Three senior-level law professors,
- Three associate-level law professors; and
- Six assistant-level law professors.

##### **Staff Positions**

The School will employ at least one senior media professional to market the School to top prospective students and to make the research of the School's professors and students better known both inside and outside of academia.

##### **Center Support**

The School will advance the mission of two new academic centers in cooperation with the School's Law & Economics Center:

- Center for the Study of the Administrative State
- Center for Liberty & Law

#### Academic Freedom of the School

In accordance with academic freedom, the School, in compliance with all applicable University policies and procedures, has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School. The School controls the search, recruitment, and selection process for the Faculty positions and Staff positions, and will independently select individuals for the Faculty positions and Staff positions in accordance with the University's policies, which include approval of the Dean, who is currently Dr. Henry N. Butler, approval of the Provost, and approval of the President, for all hiring.

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1. **Promoting Academic Freedom.** Consistent with the Donor's principles of supporting a diversity of ideas in higher education, the Donor's grant is intended to help promote a republic of science at the University and the School, where ideas can be exchanged freely and useful knowledge will benefit the well-being of individuals and society. Thus, the Parties agree that the academic freedom of the University, the School, and their faculty, students, and staff is critical to the success of the School's research, scholarship, teaching, and service.

2. **The School.** The Donor desires to support the School to advance the School's and University's educational missions as follows:

a. **The School's Mission and Dean.** As stated in the Law School's grant proposal, which is hereby incorporated into and made part of this Agreement, and attached as Attachment A (the "Proposal"), the University has informed the Donor, and the Donor is relying on such representation, that the School's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions (the "School's Mission"). Dr. Henry N. Butler, who was selected by the University, is currently the dean of the School (the "Dean"). The Parties believe the Dean is a critical part of advancing the School's Mission; therefore, if the individual holding the Dean position changes, the University shall immediately notify the Donor.

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3. **The University's Commitment to and Support for the School.**

a. **Generally.** The School shall provide funding during the Term for twelve new Faculty positions, additional Staff positions, and support for the Center for the Study of the Administrative State and the Center for Liberty & Law as more fully described in the Proposal (collectively referred to as the "School Support"). The University shall use its best efforts to ensure at all times that qualified individuals hold the Faculty positions and Staff positions and that the Faculty positions and Staff positions do not become vacant for any significant period of time and that if they become vacant, they are refilled. The School has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School.

b. **Funding for the School Support.** The University shall use its normal funding for the School along with the funds raised for the Scholarships, including the Contributed Amount (as defined in Section 4 below), which the University deems to be tuition, to provide the School Support.

4. **The Donor's Support for the Scholarships.** Subject to the terms of this Agreement, the Donor agrees to contribute funds to the Foundation solely to support the Scholarships to advance the School's Mission (all or part

of such funds are referred to as the "Contributed Amount[s]"). The maximum aggregate Contributed Amount under this Agreement is \$10,000,000. Furthermore, if the University and the Donor mutually agree, the Donor may also contribute in-kind services to the University to help promote the work of the University, the School, or the University faculty, students, and staff.

**5. Foundation Grant Request; Proposed Grant Award Process and Schedule.**

a. The Foundation Grant Request. The Foundation shall submit an annual written proposal according to the schedule below to the Donor for the Donor's consideration (the "Foundation Grant Request") and an accounting of the expenditure of any Contributed Amount previously received. If the Donor approves the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor shall make a contribution up to the amount listed in the below schedule to the Foundation, and the Foundation agrees to accept such Contributed Amount on behalf of the University as stated in the below schedule. If the Donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, does not approve the Foundation Grant Request, the Donor is under no obligation to contribute any funds to the Foundation or the University.

b. Foundation Grant Request and Proposed Grant Award Schedule

<b>Foundation Grant Request Date</b>	<b>Donor Response and Proposed Contribution Date</b>	<b>Contributed Amount</b>
On or about May 1, 2016	On or about July 1, 2016	Up to \$ 500,000
March 1, 2017	On or about May 1, 2017	Up to \$1,500,000
March 1, 2018	On or about May 1, 2018	Up to \$3,000,000
March 1, 2019	On or about May 1, 2019	Up to \$3,000,000
March 1, 2020	On or about May 1, 2020	Up to \$2,000,000

c. The Fund. The Foundation shall place all of the Contributed Amount in a segregated and restricted fund on its books and records called the "Charles Koch Foundation Fund for the George Mason University School of Law" (the "Fund"). The Fund shall be used solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement.

d. Contingent Grant. The Donor's support under this Agreement is expressly contingent upon the Foundation and the University collectively raising \$20,000,000 from other donors to provide funding for the Scholarships (the "Additional Donor Support"), which, pursuant to Section 3.b., the University deems to be tuition to provide the School Support. Therefore, the Donor shall not provide any of the Contributed Amount or be obligated to fulfill any other obligation until the Foundation and the University collectively receive the Additional Donor Support and provide the Donor with notice of receipt of the Additional Donor Support.

**6. Contributed Amount Used Solely for Educational Purposes for the Scholarships.**

a. Tax Status. According to IRS records, the Foundation is an organization described within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code (the "Code") sections 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1). The University has furnished the Donor with records showing that it is an organization described in Code section 170(c)(1) or 511(a)(2)(B). The Foundation and the University agree to immediately notify the Donor if their respective tax statuses change.

b. Educational Purpose. The Contributed Amount will be expended solely for the Scholarships, which is an educational purpose described in section 170(c)(2)(B) of the Code. The Contributed Amount will not be used to influence legislation as described in section 170(c)(2)(B), to influence the outcome of any election, for a political campaign or intervention, to carry on any voter registration drive, or any other purpose that would jeopardize the Donor's tax-exempt status or subject the Donor to penalties under Chapter 42 of the Code.

c. The Scholarships. The Foundation and the University shall use all Contributed Amounts solely to support the Scholarships as stated in this Agreement and shall return to the Donor any Contributed Amount not expended for the Scholarships.

**7. General Provisions.**

a. The Donor has the right in its sole and absolute discretion to terminate this Agreement or discontinue or withhold any Contributed Amount if: (i) the Foundation or the University has not fully complied with any provision set forth in this Agreement; (ii) the Foundation or the University are not providing the School Support as stated in the Proposal; or (iii) such action is necessary to comply with any law applicable to the Foundation, the University, or the Donor. Such termination shall be deemed effective upon the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date notice was provided by the Donor to the Foundation or the University. In the event of termination of the Agreement, the Foundation and the University each agree to return all unexpended Contributed Amounts to the Donor within fifteen (15) days of the Donor's request. The Foundation and the University each represent and warrant that they are not relying on the Donor's proposed funding under this Agreement to incur any obligation or take any action or inaction.

b. The Parties shall give each other a reasonable opportunity to review any significant public announcement related to the Agreement. The Parties shall not use each other's logos without the applicable Party's express written consent.

c. The Foundation and the University agree to keep confidential and not to disclose to any third party the existence of or contents of this Agreement without express written approval from the Donor, except as otherwise may be required by law, including but not limited to the Virginia Freedom of Information Act. If the Foundation is required to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement to any third party, the Foundation agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice in advance of such disclosure. If a request is made of the University to disclose the existence of or the content of this Agreement, the University agrees to provide the Donor prompt written notice of such request.

d. The terms contained in this Agreement supersede all prior oral or written agreements and understandings between the Parties related to the matters contained in this Agreement and shall constitute the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the matters contained in this Agreement.

e. In the event of a conflict between the provisions stated in the body of this Agreement and those stated in the Proposal, this Agreement shall control.

f. This Agreement shall not be modified or amended except by a writing duly executed by the Parties to this Agreement.

g. The provisions of this Agreement are deemed severable and should any part, term, or provision of this Agreement be construed by any court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal, invalid, or unenforceable, the legality, validity, and enforceability of the remaining parts, terms, and provisions will not be affected thereby.

h. No delay or failure on any Party's part to enforce any right or claim which it may have hereunder shall constitute a waiver of such right or claim. Any waiver by any Party of any term, provision, or condition of this Agreement, or of any subsequent default under this Agreement in any one or more instances shall not be deemed to be a further or continuing waiver of such term, provision, or condition or of any subsequent default hereunder.

i. This Agreement does not confer any rights or remedies upon any third party other than the Parties to this Agreement and their respective successors and permitted assigns.



j. This Agreement will be governed, interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, without regard to conflict of law provisions. The Parties agree that any action or proceeding filed relating to this Agreement will be commenced and maintained exclusively in the state courts located in Arlington County, Virginia, or the federal courts located in the Eastern District of Virginia. Each of the Parties hereby expressly consents to the exclusive personal jurisdiction of such courts for any such action or proceeding.

k. The Foundation and the University may not transfer or assign their respective interests in the Agreement or any amount to be contributed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of the Donor.

l. All notices, approvals, or requests in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally by hand or one business day after the day sent by overnight courier (in each case with written confirmation of receipt or transmission, as the case may be) at the following address (or to such other address as a Party may have specified by notice to the other Party pursuant to this provision):

If to the Foundation:  
George Mason University Foundation, Inc.  
Office of the President, MSN 1A3  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

If to the University:  
George Mason University  
Office of the President, MS 3A1  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

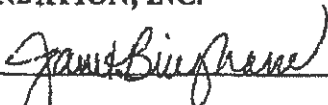
If to the Donor:  
Charles Koch Foundation  
1320 N. Courthouse Road, Suite 500  
Arlington, VA 22201  
Attn: Grant Administrator  
Cc: General Counsel's Office

m. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and all of which, when taken together, shall constitute one agreement or direction. Copies of signatures (whether facsimile or other electronic transmission) to this Agreement shall be deemed to be originals and may be relied upon to the same extent as the originals.

*[Signature Page Follows]*

The Parties have hereby executed this Agreement as dated below, but agree that this Agreement is effective as of the Effective Date.

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDATION, INC.**


By: 

Name: Janet Bingham

Title: President

Date: 3-31-16

**GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

By: 

Name: Angel Cabrera

Title: President

Date: 3.31.16

**CHARLES KOCH FOUNDATION**

By: 

Name: Brian Hooks

Title: President

Date: 3/31/14



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## Attachment A

### George Mason University School of Law Grant Proposal Submitted by Dean Henry N. Butler

#### Strategic Mission of the School

George Mason University School of Law's mission is to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions, such as the rule of law as it relates to Constitutional structure. To accomplish its goals, the Law School intends to:

- Attract high quality students, and educate them rigorously, with emphasis on legal research and writing as well as employment success.
- Maintain high faculty standards that reflect the high ambitions of the School's instructional program.
- Retain focus on the study of Law & Economics, which is a recognizable and recognized brand and which furnishes the faculty with a common culture and frame of reference in which to structure the School's priorities.
- Develop additional related areas of concentration and intellectual leadership such as intellectual property, legal history, constitutional studies, administrative law, and the relationship between law and liberty.

#### Scholarships

The School proposes to spend grant funds to increase the quantity and quality of the student body over the next 5 years.

#### School Support

##### **Faculty Positions**

The School will increase its faculty roster to approximately 45 professors by hiring twelve new faculty members in order to support growth of the student body:

- Three senior-level law professors;
- Three associate-level law professors; and
- Six assistant-level law professors.

##### **Staff Positions**

The School will employ at least one senior media professional to market the School to top prospective students and to make the research of the School's professors and students better known both inside and outside of academia.

##### **Center Support**

The School will advance the mission of two new academic centers in cooperation with the School's Law & Economics Center.

- Center for the Study of the Administrative State
- Center for Liberty & Law

#### Academic Freedom of the School

In accordance with academic freedom, the School, in compliance with all applicable University policies and procedures, has the sole and absolute discretion to determine and carry out all selection, research, scholarship, teaching, and service at the School. The School controls the search, recruitment, and selection process for the Faculty positions and Staff positions, and will independently select individuals for the Faculty positions and Staff positions in accordance with the University's policies, which include approval of the Dean, who is currently Dr. Henry N. Butler, approval of the Provost, and approval of the President, for all hiring.

**Attachments 4 – Board of Visitor Meeting Minutes**

**BOARD OF VISITORS  
GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

**Meeting of the Executive Committee  
March 31, 2016  
MINUTES**

**PRESENT:** Rector Davis, Secretary Corley, Vice Rector Mendelsohn; President Cabrera; and Secretary pro tem Cagle.

**ABSENT:** Visitor Pence.

**ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:** Visitors Alcalde, Dennis, Jacquemin, Petersen, Purvis, Schar, and Sheikh.

- I. Rector Davis called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.
  
- II. Rector Davis called on President Cabrera for comments on events since the last meeting. Rector Davis asked specifically for an update on the recent threat in one of dorms that was covered in the news. President Cabrera commented that the notification and communication of this event was less than ideal. He noted that the University takes campus incidents very seriously and an alert is issued if there is a threat to the broader community. President Cabrera said in this case, the police determined there was not a threat to the broader community. He reported there were two students in possession of drugs and one student that had substances that could be used to make explosives. President Cabrera noted that once the students appeared before a judge, it became public news. He reported that the University is reviewing its communication procedures. Rector Davis asked what happened to the students. Ms. J. J. Davis, Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance, reported the students were expelled, pending resolution of the case, and released to the custody of their parents. She responded to questions about the students noting the students were out-of-state freshmen; the initial call received was concerning large quantities of money and substance abuse; the subsequent search found evidence of drug-making materials and small quantities of ground matches. Ms. Davis noted the more serious issue was the discovery and disbanding of a significant drug operation.
  
- III. **Closed Session**  
Rector Davis recognized Vice Rector Mendelsohn for a motion to go into Closed Session. It was **MOVED** by Vice Rector Mendelsohn and **SECONDED** by Secretary Corley that the Board go into a Closed Session under the provisions of Section 2.2-3711.A.29 to discuss a Public Contract, Section 2.2-3711.A.7 for consultation with Legal Counsel, Section 2.2-3711.A.10 to discuss Honorary Degrees and Special Awards, Section 2.2-3711.A.1 to discuss a Personnel Matter, and Section 2.2-3711.A.8 to discuss Gifts, Bequests, and Fundraising Activities.

Rector Davis opened the floor to discussion. There was none.

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY VOICE VOTE**

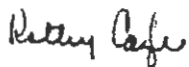
It was **MOVED** by Vice Rector Mendelsohn and **SECONDED** by Secretary Corley that the Board go back into public session and further moved that by **ROLL CALL VOTE** affirm that only public business matters lawfully exempted from the open meeting requirements under the Freedom of Information Act were heard, discussed or considered in the Closed Session, and that only such business matters that were identified in the motion to go into a Closed Session were heard, discussed or considered in the Closed Session.

Roll call was taken with all present members responding in the affirmative.

**IV. Adjournment**

With no other business matters to come before the Executive Committee, Rector Davis adjourned the meeting at 9:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Kathy Cagle  
Secretary pro tem

**BOARD OF VISITORS  
GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY**

**Meeting of  
March 31, 2016  
MINUTES**

**PRESENT:** Rector Davis, Vice Rector Mendelsohn, and Secretary Corley; Visitors Ahmed, Alcalde, Cumbie, Dennis, Gruner, Jacquemin, Petersen, Peterson, Purvis, Schar, and Sheikh; Faculty Representative Douglas; Student Representatives Bhatia and Van Buren; President Cabrera; and Secretary pro tem Cagle.

**ABSENT:** Visitors Dwoskin and Pence.

I. Rector Davis called the meeting to order at 1:49 p.m.

**II. Approval of the Minutes**

Rector Davis called for any corrections to the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting and full Board meeting on February 11, 2016. There were none. The minutes stood approved as written.

**III. Closed Session**

Rector Davis recognized Vice Rector Mendelsohn for a motion to go into Closed Session. Vice Rector Mendelsohn **MOVED** that the Board go into Closed Session under the provisions of Section 2.2-3711.A.8 to discuss Gifts, Bequests, and Fundraising Activities, Section 2.2-3711.A.7 for consultation with Legal Counsel, Section 2.2-3711.A.10 to discuss Honorary Degrees and Special Awards, Section 2.2-3711.A.1 to discuss a Personnel Matter, and Section 2.2-3711.A.29 to discuss a Public Contract. The motion was **SECONDED** by Visitor Sheikh.

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY VOICE VOTE.**

Rector Davis recognized Vice Rector Mendelsohn for a motion to return to Open Session. Vice Rector **MOVED** that the Board go back into public session and further moved that by ROLL CALL VOTE affirm that only public business matters lawfully exempted from the open meeting requirements under the Freedom of Information Act were heard, discussed or considered in the Closed Meeting, and that only such business matters that were identified in the motion to go into a Closed Meeting were heard, discussed or considered in the Closed Meeting. The motion was **SECONDED** by Visitor Sheikh.

Roll call was taken with all present members responding in the affirmative.

As a result of the Closed Session, the following Action Items were brought to the Open Meeting:

Vice Rector Mendelsohn **MOVED** approval of two naming Resolutions: The naming of a building on the Science and Technology Campus for Senator “Chuck” Colgan and the naming of the plaza for former Governor Linwood Holton. The motion was **SECONDED** by Visitor David Petersen. Rector Davis opened the floor for discussion. There was none.

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY VOICE VOTE.**

(Attachment 1 – Senator Charles “Chuck” Colgan Naming Resolution)  
(Attachment 2 – Governor A. Linwood Holton Naming Resolution)

Vice Rector Mendelsohn **MOVED** adoption of the Resolution that was presented in Closed Session naming the Law School after Justice Scalia. The motion was **SECONDED** by Visitor Sheikh. Rector Davis opened the floor for discussion. There was none.

**VISITOR KAREN ALCALDE VOTED NO.**

**MOTION CARRIED BY MAJORITY VOICE VOTE.**

(Attachment 3 – Naming of the School of Law for Justice Antonin Scalia)

Rector Davis noted that Visitor Pence had advised that if he were present at the meeting, he would have voted “aye”.

#### **IV. Rector’s Report**

Rector Davis reported that on March 29, he joined Visitors Purvis and Petersen at the World Global Affairs Council Global Education Gala where Dr. Cabrera received the Educator of the Year Award on behalf of George Mason University. He noted the attendees included a number of ambassadors and Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter. Rector Davis explained that only five awards were given that evening to organizations who demonstrated an outstanding commitment to global education, international affairs, and global communications. He reported that Dr. Cabrera was in the company of Gary Knell of National Geographic, Daniel Pelino of IBM, Ambassador Mahlangu of the Republic of South Africa, and Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter. Rector Davis noted it was a privilege for Mason to be recognized for its commitment to global education.

Rector Davis reminded the members that following the Board of Visitors meeting, there would be the Grand Opening of the Fenwick Library with Brian Lamb as the keynote speaker.



V. President's Report

President Cabrera highlighted several key areas of his annual goals. He reported that prior to the most recent gift, fundraising had reached just under 75% of the annual goal of raising \$60 million. President Cabrera noted that the number of alumni donors is up 26% this year and commented this is an important metric for assessing alumni commitment and engagement. He reported that Mason's Tier 1 research classification has had an important impact on this year's legislative session, noting the budgeted investment of research dollars under three initiatives in the Commonwealth. President Cabrera noted that Mason has been in the center of the discussions about the establishment and implementation of those funds. He reported that he has been invited to join a new committee of State Council on Higher Education (SCHEV) to evaluate grant proposals from research universities that would be considered seed grants. President Cabrera commented that the timing of being reclassified as a Research 1 university could not have been better and has already changed the level of conversations with decision-makers in Richmond. President Cabrera reported that enrollment is continuing to grow, especially in the undergraduate student population. He noted that the graduate student enrollment has been in some decline nationally, but it appears that decline is stabilizing. President Cabrera reported on the diversity goals and stated that the Diversity and Inclusion Leadership Council has been launched. He noted there have been numerous meetings with student leaders and a series of activities, including training programs for search committee participants and training on multicultural sensitivity, are being planned under the leadership of Rose Pascarell, Vice President of University Life, and Julian Williams, Vice President of Compliance, Diversity and Ethics. President Cabrera reported good news from Richmond and thanked the Board members who had conversations with members of the House and Senate during the past months. He noted the Governor introduced capital funding for Mason's major priorities: the Robinson Hall project, utilities infrastructure, and planning money for telecommunications infrastructure; those investments were approved by the House and Senate. President Cabrera reported there would also be additions to Mason's budget and a planned increase in salaries to take place around November 2016 provided the finances in the Commonwealth continue evolve as planned. He noted his activities since the last meeting included numerous Richmond legislative visits and speaking engagements. President Cabrera commented on the World Global Affairs Council Global Education Gala and the opportunity to share the Mason story with the attendees that evening. He also noted that Mason received the Inclusion and Diversity Leadership from CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education).

(Attachment 4 – President's Report)

**VI. Committee Reports**

**A. Academic Programs, Diversity and University Community Committee**

Rector Davis called on Visitor Jacquemin to provide a report from the Academic Programs, Diversity and University Community Committee. Visitor Jacquemin reported that the committee received a presentation from Dr. Lee, President of Mason Korea, who shared his vision in the global context, outlined his staffing and program approaches, and highlighted strategies for enrollment growth and retention. Visitor Jacquemin reported that Michelle Marks, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, provided information on Mason's curriculum review process and overall curriculum strategy in response to questions and concerns from committee members about academic program redundancy and growth. Visitor Jacquemin reported that according to the information and data provided, compared to our peers Mason offers fewer degrees than average or about 71% of the average for Bachelor's degrees and 67% for Master's degrees. Visitor Jacquemin noted the concerns have been alleviated. He reported that the Vice Provost in the process of forming an undergraduate council, like the existing graduate council, to coordinate, review, and make recommendations to the Provost on behalf of the University regarding undergraduate curriculum.

Visitor Jacquemin reported there were Action Items approved in committee to come before the Board, as follows:

1. New Program
  - a. MS in Bioengineering, Volgenau School of Engineering
2. Faculty Actions
  - a. Four Conferrals of Emeritus/Emerita Status

It was **MOVED** by Visitor Dennis and **SECONDED** by Visitor Sheikh to approve all the Action Items in block as stated. Rector Davis opened the floor for discussion. There was none.

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY VOICE.**

**B. Finance and Land Use Committee**

Rector Davis called on Visitor Jon Peterson to provide a report from the Finance and Land Use Committee. Chairman Peterson provided an update on the budget process in Richmond, noting that a number of members have been advocating on behalf of the University. He reported that after two years of base budget cuts, the legislature has authorized a 3% increase for FY 2017, 2% for FY 2018, granted about one-third of Mason's requests, and provided approval for the first time for additional dollars for financial aid for Master's

degrees. Visitor Peterson noted this success was a result of Board members' visits to Richmond.

Visitor Peterson recused himself for the report and vote on the Student Housing Capacity Plan. Rector Davis recognized Vice Rector Mendelsohn for the remaining Finance and Land Use Committee business. Vice Rector Mendelsohn reported that the committee was briefed in detail on the plan for growing student housing on campus.

It was **MOVED** by Vice Rector Mendelsohn and **SECONDED** by Visitor Cumbie to approve the Student Housing RFP strategy as described on page E-7 of the Board book. Rector Davis opened the floor for discussion. There was none.

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY VOICE.**

**C. Audit Committee**

Rector Davis called on Visitor Sheikh to provide a report from the Audit Committee. Visitor Sheikh asked Ed Dittmeier, Director of Internal Audit, to provide the report. Mr. Dittmeier reported that the Committee received updates from management on the University's Enterprise Risk Management Program and on information security, noting that progress continues to be made to further strengthen both areas. He noted that the committee also reviewed the Audit status report, included in the Board book.

**D. Development Committee**

Rector Davis called on Visitor David Petersen to provide a report from the Development Committee. Visitor Petersen reported the committee received a presentation from Jimmy Hazel, Chairman of the George Mason University Foundation, who reported that \$400 million of the \$500 million had been raised for the Campaign prior to this meeting. Visitor Petersen noted that the Board of Trustees are looking at replacing seven to eight Trustees and are very pleased with the pool of candidates who are interested in serving. He noted that Mr. Hazel also provided an update on the investment strategy and benchmarks that are showing positive results for the Foundation. Visitor Petersen reported that Phil Hills of Marts and Lundy discussed their research study on Mason's annual giving program and alumni affairs, providing the highlights that Mason should use the momentum through the Campaign to strengthen the alumni engagement and look at investments of staff and resources to continue to increase alumni engagement and giving. Visitor Petersen reported that Dr. Peggy Agouris, Dean of the College of Science, and Ted Wynn, Director of Development for the College of Science, provided a showcase presentation they are planning to launch in the Fall, bringing

together the three-letter agencies of the Federal government, Department of Defense and private sector industries that are involved in defense-related work, and highlight all the defense-related research that Mason is doing in order to make these entities aware of Mason's involvement in these areas. Visitor Petersen noted that Janet Bingham, Vice President for University Advancement and Alumni Relations, provided an update on the activities of Advancement and Alumni Relations that included starting quarterly retreat meetings with the Deans to help raise funds, a team effort has already shown positive results. Visitor Petersen reported that Mr. Hazel and Dr. Bingham provided an update on the "Mason Matters" events that have been held to date, noting they have received positive feedback on these events. Visitor Petersen advised the Board that he will be hosting a "Mason Matters" event on September 20, 2016, noted other Board members who have also hosted these events, and encouraged all members to host one of these events. Visitor Petersen highlighted the following upcoming April events:

The Awards of Distinction on April 13, 2016

The Off-the-Wall Event on April 16, 2016

The Hylton Gala on April 23, 2016

**E. Research Committee**

Rector Davis called on Visitor Ahmed to provide a report from the Research Committee. Visitor Ahmed reported that Provost Wu provided the following updates: the appointment of Sean Mallon as Associate Vice Present for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, anticipating his presence at the next Research Committee meeting on May 5, 2016; the status of the budget request submitted to Richmond for funding the Institute of Biomedical Innovation and joint support for INOVA partnership with the other research universities in the Commonwealth. Visitor Ahmed reported that Dr. Michael Summers, Professor of Physics and Astronomy in the College of Science, provided a briefing on the Pluto mission and astronomy and physics research.

**VII. Board of Visitors Continuing Education (per HB1952)**

Rector Davis recognized Mr. Frank Neville, Chief of Staff, who reviewed documents provided to the Board in accordance with the Continuing Education requirement for the Board of Visitors. He directed their attention to the following articles, provided a summary of those materials, and indicated how the information related to Mason:

A. American Academy of Arts & Sciences. *Public Research Universities: Understanding the Financial Model* (Attachment 5)

B. Association of Governing Boards. *Governing Board Oversight of College Completion* (Attachment 6)

- C. Inside Higher Ed. *Graduation gap between black, white students at public colleges widens, despite overall gains* (Attachment 7)
- D. Association of Governing Boards. *2016 National Conference on Trusteeship – April 17-19* (Attachment 8)

**VIII. Adjournment**

With no other business to come before the Board, Rector Davis called for a motion to adjourn. Vice Rector Mendelsohn **MOVED** and Visitor David Petersen **SECONDED** the motion to adjourn.

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY BY VOICE VOTE**

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Kathy Cagle  
Secretary pro tem

- Attachment 1: Senator Charles “Chuck” Colgan Naming Resolution (1 page)
- Attachment 2: Governor A. Linwood Holton Naming Resolution (1 page)
- Attachment 3: Naming of the School of Law for Justice Antonin Scalia (2 pages)
- Attachment 4: President’s Report (7 pages)
- Attachment 5: American Academy of Arts & Sciences. *Public Research Universities: Understanding the Financial Model* (24 pages)
- Attachment 6: Association of Governing Boards. *Governing Board Oversight of College Completion* (16 pages)
- Attachment 7: Inside Higher Ed. *Graduation gap between black, white students at public colleges widens, despite overall gains* (4 pages)
- Attachment 8: Association of Governing Boards. *2016 National Conference on Trusteeship – April 17-19* (1 page)

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**WHEREAS**, Senator Charles J. "Chuck" Colgan retired in January 2016 as the longest-serving state senator in Virginia history, a 40-year career in which his vision and support spurred the rapid growth of George Mason University campuses, including the Science and Technology Campus in his home district of Prince William County/Manassas; and

**WHEREAS**, during Senator Colgan's time in leadership on the State Finance Committee, from 1996 to 2016, he helped appropriate more than \$1.2 billion for higher education in Virginia, including \$616,705,491 to Mason; and

**WHEREAS**, Senator Colgan, 89, recognized that strong state universities make for a strong state and that world-class universities attract talent, which leads to innovation and growth; and

**WHEREAS**, Senator Colgan, who will be honored at Spring 2016 commencement with a Mason Medal, the university's highest honor, was a consensus builder across party lines, serving as an example and inspiration for future leaders; and

**WHEREAS**, Senator Colgan's commitment to education at all levels will endure with a new high school that has been named in his honor in Prince William County; now

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT** the Occoquan Building, the first academic building on the George Mason University Science and Technology Campus, be renamed Senator Charles J. Colgan Hall in honor of Senator Colgan's long-standing commitment to George Mason University and to the Prince William County/Manassas district he so ably and proudly served.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this resolution be entered into the minutes of the George Mason University Board of Visitors this day, March 31, 2016.



Kelly McNamara Corley  
Secretary  
Board of Visitors  
George Mason University

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**WHEREAS**, Virginia Governor A. Linwood Holton, Jr. in April of 1972 signed General Assembly Bill H-210 authorizing independence for George Mason College from its parent institution, the University of Virginia, formally establishing George Mason University; and

**WHEREAS**, by granting Mason the distinction as an independent entity, Governor Holton recognized the need and opportunity for a major public research university in Northern Virginia to serve a growing region and the Commonwealth; and

**WHEREAS**, Governor Holton garnered statewide support for Mason's independence by emphasizing the impact that Mason could have in educating students and in driving the economy in a burgeoning part of Virginia; and

**WHEREAS**, Governor Holton appointed George Mason University's first Board of Visitors, an esteemed group that included many of the university's founding fathers; and

**WHEREAS**, Governor Holton appropriated funds for many George Mason University capital projects during his time in office to help Mason blossom from a local college with just over 4,000 students into the international, comprehensive public research university that it is today with 34,000 students, the largest enrollment in the Commonwealth; and

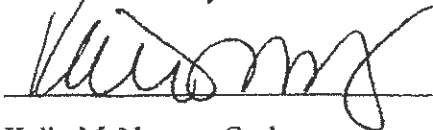
**WHEREAS**, Governor Holton has stated in Mason library oral histories, "I'm very proud of George Mason University. It has done exactly what you had hoped a large urban university would do. It's serving a wonderful purpose. I'm very proud to have been a part of supporting it through the years;" and

**WHEREAS**, Governor Holton in his professional and family life helped lead the school integration movement in his native state of Virginia, championing inclusion and equal opportunity, values that have always been fundamental to George Mason University's mission; and

**WHEREAS**, Governor Holton, a 2010 winner of the Mason Medal, the university's highest honor, benefited the university, and Northern Virginia, as chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority and as president of the Center for Innovative Technology; now

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT** the green space adjacent the Center for the Arts be named A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Plaza in recognition of Governor Holton's many contributions to George Mason University.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this resolution be entered into the minutes of the George Mason University Board of Visitors this day, March 31, 2016.



Kelly McNamara Corley  
Secretary  
Board of Visitors  
George Mason University

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**WHEREAS**, the George Mason University Foundation has received \$30 million in pledges, the largest gift in university history, to fund scholarships for George Mason University School of Law students and to honor the legacy of the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia; and

**WHEREAS**, scholarships are essential to attract and provide opportunities for some of the brightest law students and position the School of Law among the best in the nation; and

**WHEREAS**, Supreme Court Justice Scalia was one of the most influential justices in U.S. history, leaving a deep and profound intellectual legacy during his 30-year career and by encouraging a robust exchange of ideas and diverse opinions and perspectives, and by inspiring generations of law students with his passion and wit; and

**WHEREAS**, the association of the School of Law with Justice Scalia's name would amplify George Mason's standing as an institution of higher learning that basks in the shadow of the Supreme Court of the United States; and

**WHEREAS**, the University and the School of Law are committed to inclusive excellence and to providing opportunity to individuals who have overcome barriers to academic success or suffered discrimination; and

**WHEREAS**, the School of Law has achieved great stature and is committed to remaining a leader in the field of Law and Economics; now

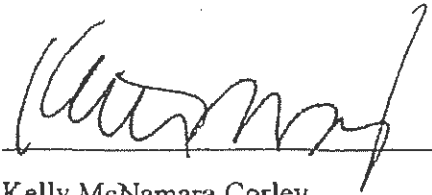
**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT**, the George Mason University School of Law be named as the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University, once all regulatory approvals have been received,

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT**, a Antonin Scalia Scholarship program be established to be awarded to students with excellent academic credentials; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT**, an A. Linwood Holton, Jr. Leadership Scholarship be established in honor of the former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia and be awarded to students who have overcome barriers to academic success, demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, or who have helped others overcome discrimination in any facet of life; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, a F.A. Hayek Scholarship be established in honor of 1974 Nobel Prize winner in economics Friedrich Hayek and be awarded to students who have a demonstrated great potential in the study of law and economics; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be entered into the minutes of the George Mason University Board of Visitors this day, March 31, 2016.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kelly McNamara Corley', written over a horizontal line.

Kelly McNamara Corley  
Secretary  
Board of Visitors  
George Mason University

**Attachment 5 – George Mason University Announcement Article**

**March 31, 2016**

**George Mason University receives \$30 million in gifts, renames School of Law after Justice Antonin Scalia**

*Largest combined gift in university's history will support new scholarship programs*

**Arlington, VA**— George Mason University today announces pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University Foundation to support the School of Law. The gifts, combined, are the largest in university history. The gifts will help establish three new scholarship programs that will potentially benefit hundreds of students seeking to study law at Mason.

In recognition of this historic gift, the Board of Visitors has approved the renaming of the school to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

“This is a milestone moment for the university,” said George Mason University President Ángel Cabrera. “These gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country.”

Mason has grown rapidly over the last four decades to become the largest public research university in Virginia. The School of Law was established in 1979 and has been continually ranked among the top 50 law programs in the nation by U.S. News and World Report.

Justice Scalia, who served 30 years on the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke at the dedication of the law school building in 1999 and was a guest lecturer at the university. He was a resident of nearby McLean, Virginia.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, his esteemed colleague on the Supreme Court for more than two decades, said Scalia’s opinions challenged her thinking and that naming the law school after him was a fine tribute.

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## **Attachment 6 – Scholarship Distribution Model**



Attachment 6  
Anticipated Allocation of Scholarship Dollars

FY	Pledge Amount	New Students	Returning Students	Distribution*
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2019	\$6,000,000	57	114	5,985,000**
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2022	\$4,000,000	0	114	3,990,000**
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\*Assumes a blended scholarship average for in-state and out-of-state students at \$35,000/year.

\*\*Remaining pledge dollars, if any, will be awarded to current students of the law school in scholarship, or carried over to future use.

**Attachment 7 – Supplementary Information for Chartering and Renewing Research Centers**

George Mason University  
Office of the Vice President for Research & Economic  
Development

Supplementary Information for Chartering and Renewing Research Centers

Approved by the Mason Research Council on March 26, 2012

This document has been prepared to provide supplementary information to academic units when requesting that new centers be chartered or existing centers be renewed. These recommendations are based on a review of best practices and standard procedures at Mason's peer institutions.

**Background:**

At George Mason University, the definition and creation of "centers" is governed by the Faculty Handbook. The following is the Handbook statement on centers at Section 1.3.10:

*A center is a unit of the University intended to advance the University's mission of research and/or public service. Normally housed within a department, college/school or institute, a center does not develop or administer academic degree programs, nor does it possess faculty appointed to primary affiliation with it. From time to time, centers with large grants or contracts may require the presence of research faculty whose affiliation with the center is coterminous with the life of the grant or contract. Faculty appointed to a center under externally funded grants or contracts may not receive probationary or tenured appointments through the center. A center is chartered for a specific period of time by the Provost and the President on the recommendation of appropriate faculty and dean(s) or institute director(s). Renewal of a charter, when called for, is subject to favorable review of a center's performance and accomplishments.*

*A center is administered by a director who is appointed for a fixed term by the local unit administrator of the unit within which the center is housed. Whenever possible, centers are expected to derive most of their operating budgets from a source or sources other than state appropriations.*

**Process for Chartering and Re-chartering:**

All requests for charters and renewals will be forwarded to the Standing Committee on Centers, a subgroup of the Research Council. The Standing Committee will review applications and make recommendations to the Research Council. Following their decision, recommendations will be made to the Vice President for Research and Economic Development.

The Standing Committee may recommend changes to the proposed charter or renewal, may recommend a probationary period, or may recommend that a center be discontinued. The committee may also recommend that centers be combined to increase their impact.

**Naming Considerations**— Center names should not be duplicative of those in other academic units. In the event of common interests, colleges are urged to investigate collaborations with those in other academic units. Centers can be an important tool for communicating to external constituencies and funding agencies that the University has research strengths associated with centers. For this reason, naming a center thoughtfully is an important contributor to achieving its goals. Center names should be substantive and short, but should not contribute to confusion with other existing administrative units of the university.

### **Expectations for Centers:**

The following should be considered when proposing new centers or requesting re-chartering of existing centers

- 1) Centers are expected to advance the research/service goals of the university, as well as advancing the strategic strengths and goals of participating academic units
- 2) Maintains a high level of scholarship as evidenced by publications in leading journals, presentations and national and international conferences, and awards and other professional recognition accorded to the center and its affiliates.
- 3) Financial independence from University funding as evidenced by substantial extramural funding or other sources of support. Proposals for new centers should make a compelling case that extramural support is highly likely and that sponsors have already been identified.
- 4) Centers should demonstrate their contributions to undergraduate and graduate education through involvement of center affiliates in student research projects and degree requirements.
- 5) Center sponsors special events related to its mission, such as lectures, conferences, or other activities. Center offers opportunities to participating academic units that would not otherwise occur.
- 6) Center maintains an up-to-date website which must be hosted by the University. Center acknowledges that it is a unit of George Mason University.
- 7) Discontinuance of the center would have a negative effect on the University.

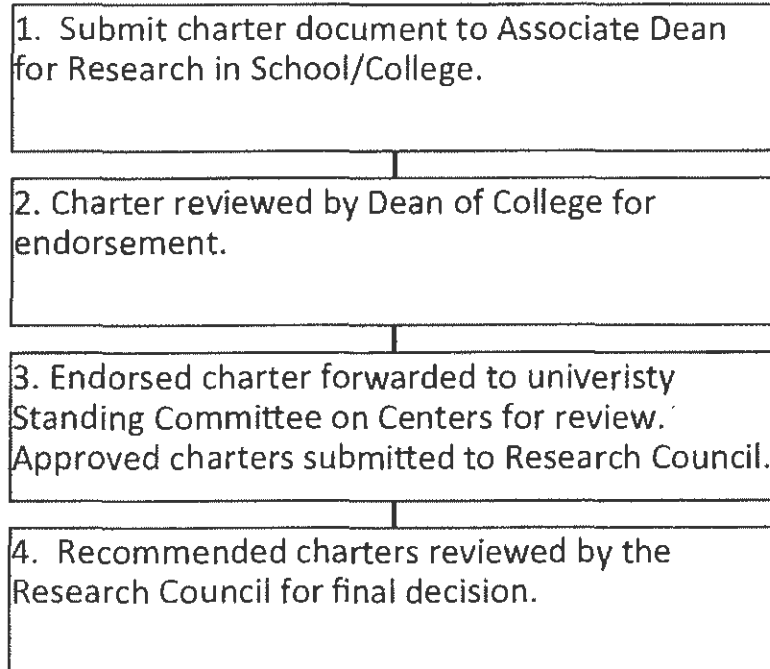
## Center Evaluation:

The following elements of a charter or renewal document should be submitted to the Associate Dean for Research in the appropriate School or College for approval.

1. Statement of mission and strategic goals of the center and relation to the mission of the School or College. How does the center enhance the research portfolio and/or other needs of the unit? Any changes to the mission of the center should be incorporated since the last charter.
2. Dates for period of performance of re-charter (up to 5 years).
3. Letter from Dean of School/College summarizing center's role in the academic unit.
4. Provide the URL of the center website. Center websites must be hosted on Mason servers and be clearly identifiable as units of the university
5. List of names and titles of all contributing faculty, affiliates, collaborators and others. Please include the roles of these individuals such as Director, Associate Director, administrative support, etc.
6. Five year forward targets of sponsored research and other goals. What are the targets in terms of funding, outreach, conferences and other activities?
7. Sponsored funding profile or other significant accomplishments by year for the previous five years or period of performance. List all grants and contracts by amount, sponsor and dates of projects. If key individuals associated with grants are not Mason employees, list affiliation. For initial charters, please provide short (two page) biographical sketches for each active member of the center.
8. Summary of publications from the previous five year term or period of performance. Include only peer-reviewed research journal papers, books and proceedings. All publications must have dates (do not those under review).
9. Management plan for the center. How will members of the centers be selected, retained or dismissed? What are the expectations of active membership in the center?
10. Essential resources requested. If any requests are made and approved by the Dean of the appropriate School or College, include the specific items (instruments, computers, salary support, space, etc.)
11. Provide details of financial arrangements made within the academic unit (department and college) such as special rates on indirect costs, administrative support, etc.

12. Conclusions. Did the goals and targets meet expectations established for the period of performance? This is an essential element in the evaluation of renewals of charters.

### Flowchart for Research Center Approval Process.

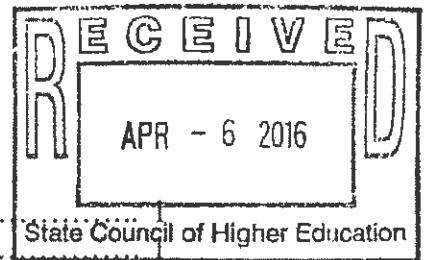


**Attachment 8 – New Faculty/Staff Expenditures**

**Proposed New Faculty/Staff Expenditures**

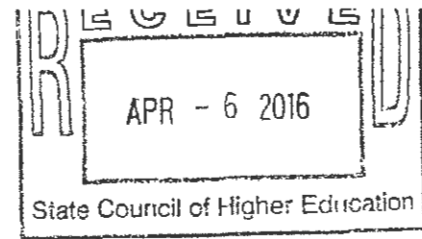
	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	TOTAL
Full-time faculty	1.00	9.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	
salaries	\$150,000	\$1,350,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$15,900,000
fringe benefits	\$46,035	\$414,315	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$552,420	\$4,879,710
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salaries	\$125,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$1,475,000
fringe benefits	\$52,638	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$63,165	\$621,123
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$373,673</b>	<b>\$1,977,480</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$2,565,585</b>	<b>\$22,875,833</b>





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**Institution**

George Mason University

**Nature of Proposed Change**

George Mason University requests permission to change the name of the George Mason University School of Law to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University. In shortened form, it will be known as the Scalia Law School.

This change will be in title only and will not impact the organizational structure of the university or the school. (Organizational charts are presented in Appendices A and B) The change will not alter the university's mission or curricular offerings. The change will not impact curricular offerings within the law school.

The law school respectfully requests that the proposed name change be effective July 1, 2016.

**Background**

The law school traces its lineage back to the International School of Law, which was founded in 1972 as a private law school in Washington, D.C. The International School of Law moved to Arlington, Virginia, in 1977, and it was acquired in 1979 by George Mason University. The law school received provisional ABA approval in 1980 and full ABA accreditation in 1986.

Since its inception, the law school has sought to bring a distinctive and creative approach to legal education and scholarship and has been in the forefront of curricular innovation. The law school has assembled a distinguished, interdisciplinary faculty, many of whom hold doctorates in economics, philosophy, political science or related fields. Consequently, the curriculum integrates economic and quantitative tools, stressing the application of the non-legal methods in legal contexts. That curriculum, combined with a rigorous research and writing program and all the experiential opportunities that arise because of the school's exceptional location, provide students correspondingly unique advantages in today's competitive employment market.

In June 2015, the university named Henry N. Butler Dean of the School of Law. Under Dean Butler's leadership the law school articulated its goal to have students who will receive an outstanding legal education (Learn), be taught to critically evaluate prevailing orthodoxy and pursue new ideas (Challenge), and, ultimately, be well prepared to distinguish themselves in their chosen fields (Lead).

**Purpose of Proposed Change**

The purpose of the proposed change is two-fold: (1) provide current and new students and the law school with opportunities that allow Mason to continue to distinguish itself as a world-class research university; and (2) to honor the late Justice Antonin Scalia as the embodiment of the law school's motto of "learn, challenge, lead."

### **Rationale for Proposed Change**

Once Dean Butler establish the “learn, challenge, lead” goal, he began vigorously pursuing new opportunities for the school and its students. On March 31, 2016, the university announced pledges totaling \$30 million to the George Mason University to support the School of Law. The gifts, combined, are the largest in university history and allow the school to establish three new scholarship programs.

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In recognition of the historic gift, the Board of Visitors approved the renaming of the school.

### **Curriculum/Degree Programs**

The school of law currently offers a Juris Doctor degree, and two Master of Laws degrees in Law & Economics and Intellectual Property. In March, SCHEV authorized the creation of a Master of Laws degree in United States Law, which the school will offer once it receives ABA acquiescence in the degree. Shortly, the law school will seek SCHEV’s approval for a Master of Laws degree in Global Antitrust Law & Economics. All of these programs will reside in the school under the new name.

### **Resources**

George Mason University’s foundational funds will be utilized for the costs associated with the name change. No additional resources are required to implement the change.

An estimate \$125,000 budget will be needed for the costs associated with changing and publicizing the name change.

Program collateral	\$ 20,000
Signage	\$ 30,000
Print materials (stationary, business cards, etc.)	\$ 30,000
Website	\$ 1,000
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The school of law plans to allocate the entire \$30,000,000 gift to increasing the quantity and quality of students at Mason Law for the next five entering classes. Each entering class from Fall 2016 to Fall 2020 will receive approximately \$2,000,000 in scholarships (guaranteed for all three years of law school). Thus, the annual payout from George Mason University Foundation to George Mason University will be as follows:

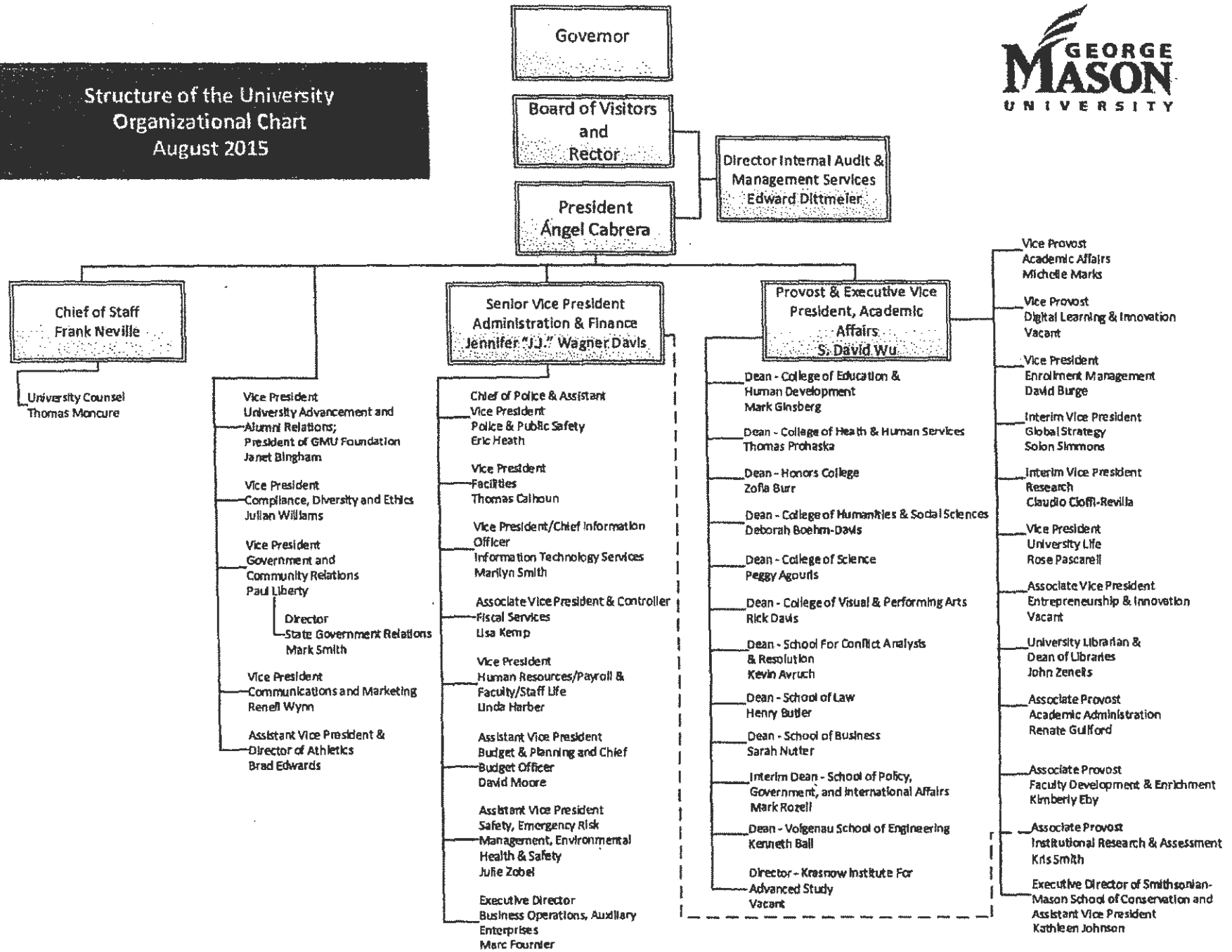
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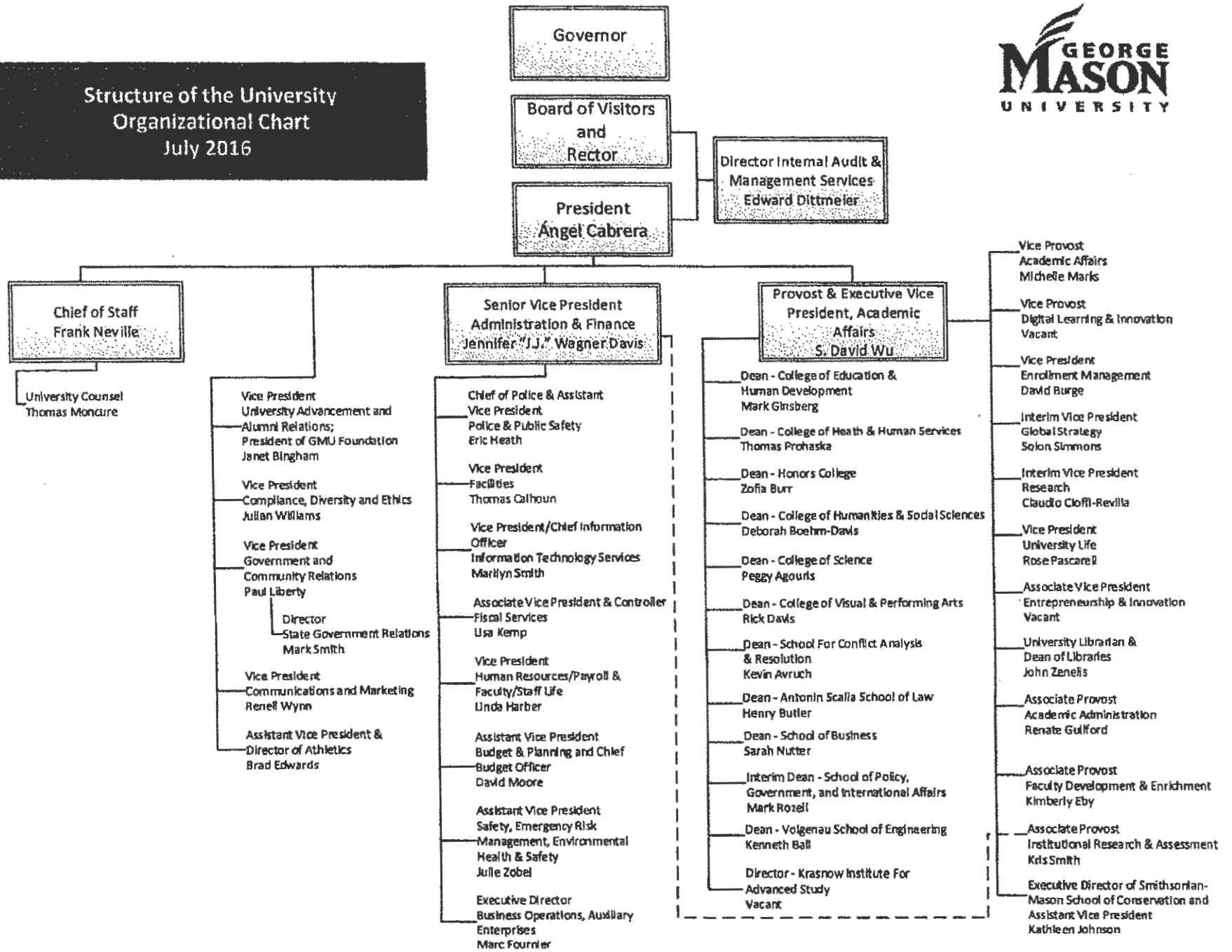
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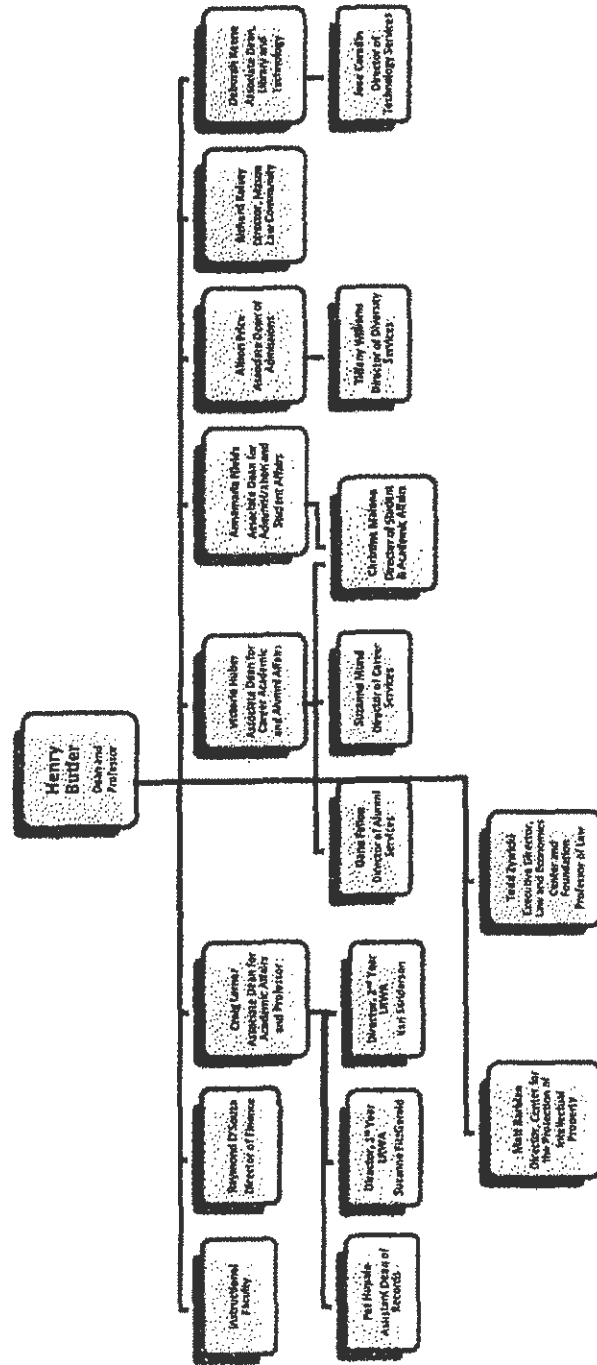
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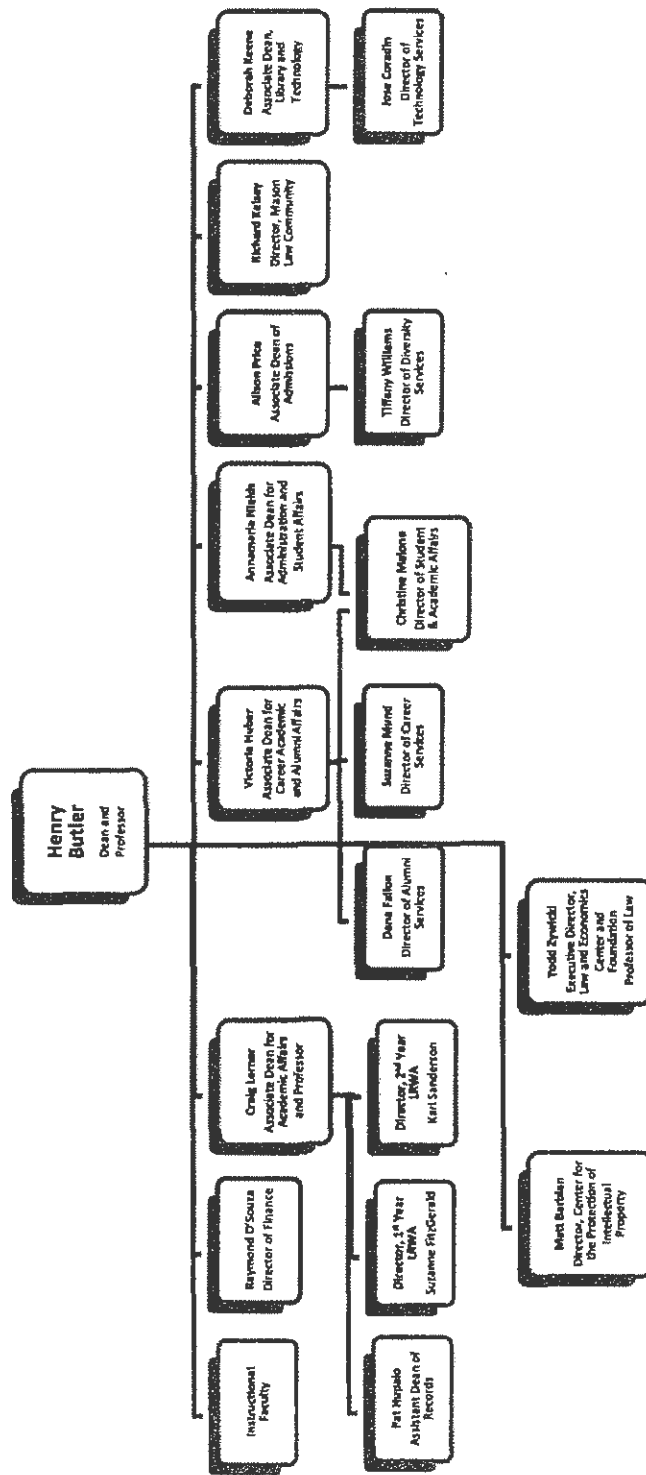
## Appendix B



# Organizational Chart – School of Law



# Organizational Chart – Antonin Scalia School of Law



## Appendix C

March 31, 2016

**George Mason University receives \$30 million in gifts, renames School of Law after Justice Antonin Scalia**

*Largest combined gift in university's history will support new scholarship programs*

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In recognition of this historic gift, the Board of Visitors has approved the renaming of the school to The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University.

“This is a milestone moment for the university,” said George Mason University President Ángel Cabrera. “These gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country.”

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The gift also includes a \$10 million grant from the Charles Koch Foundation, which supports hundreds of colleges and universities across the country that pursue scholarship related to societal well-being and free societies.

“We’re excited to support President Cabrera and Dean Butler’s vision for the Law School as they welcome new students and continue to distinguish Mason as a world-class research university,” said Charles Koch Foundation President Brian Hooks.

The name change is pending approval from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

A formal dedication ceremony will occur in the fall.

#### **About George Mason**

George Mason University is Virginia’s largest public research university. Located near Washington, D.C., Mason enrolls more than 33,000 students from 130 countries and all 50 states. Mason has grown rapidly over the past half-century and is recognized for its innovation and entrepreneurship, remarkable diversity, and commitment to accessibility.

#### **About the Mason School of Law**

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**From:** Rebecca Bucchieri <rebecca.bucchieri@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 05, 2016 3:04 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Cc:** Stephanie Groff  
**Subject:** Petition Opposing Name Change to Antonin Scalia School of Law  
**Attachments:** Petition Opposing Name Change to Antonin Scalia School of Law.pdf

Dear Board of Visitors,

Attached below you will find a petition with 266 signatures of some of the brightest students and alumni of George Mason University School of Law opposing the name change to Amonin Scalia School of Law. Other signatories include concerned friends, family, and Virginia state delegates.

The number of signatories is growing by the minute, evidencing that Dean Butler's quote from [this Bloomberg news article](#) that "a few students... are concerned about it" is outright wrong. Opposition is much greater than that. These passionate signatories have also included hundreds of comments painting a vivid picture of how monumental of a mistake the administration has made and why the school name should remain unchanged.

As a 2015 GMUSL alumna, I find the name change to be an outrageous and blatantly incorrect reflection of the student body at GMUSL. Moments after hearing about this proposal last week, I quickly created this petition to oppose this misstep in judgment and to provide an outlet for others to organize around this issue. I have also written a statement accompanying the petition on behalf of the signatories, summarizing our opposition and reasoning.

I will be sending this petition out to every person in leadership at GMUSL as well as at the University. I will also be contacting the media.

The administration may have ignored students and alumni in the process of making this decision, but we would appreciate if they listen to us now. I believe we deserve that much.

Respectfully,

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Juris Doctor, 2015  
George Mason University School of Law  
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April 5, 2016

Dear Dean Henry Butler, Dean Craig Lerner, Dean Bruce Kobayashi, Dean David Rehr, President Ángel Cabrera, and the leadership of George Mason University School of Law:

The undersigned 266 students, alumni, and concerned family and friends strongly oppose the reckless and polarizing decision to change the name of George Mason University School of Law to Antonin Scalia School of Law.

Naming our school after Antonin Scalia deeply misrepresents the diverse student body and alumni that you have worked so diligently to cultivate and keep connected to the school. Learning about Antonin Scalia and reading his penned opinions as part of a well-rounded legal education is one thing, but branding the entire student body with his divisive and polarizing name is entirely another. It is uncalled for, irresponsible, and deeply disappointing. It is a disgrace.

The administration's foremost focus should be on strengthening the integrity of the legal education its students receive and on ensuring its students will be successful in their future career pursuits. Naming the school after Antonin Scalia for the price tag of \$30 million says many things about the school, none of which demonstrate a commitment to the correct priorities.

Of the dire consequences that this name change will trigger are the following:

- There are many legal jobs and fields of work where a law school graduate bearing a school name commemorating Antonin Scalia will be put at an immediate disadvantage because of the divisive and often discriminatory views Scalia represents;
- Alumni will refuse to donate money to an institution that relegates such a polarizing figure;
- Prospective students will be deterred from attending the school because they do not wish for their J.D. to be marred by Antonin Scalia's name;
- The diversity of students attending GMUSL with differing political views and ideological opinions will plummet, and the law school will suffer as result of a narrow minded and homogenous student body and faculty.

Name change aside, what is equally as troubling as naming the school after someone whose values further alienated already marginalized minorities and underrepresented groups, is that the administration so deeply undervalues the opinions and concerns of its students and alumni. That the administration did not care to consult with us about this decision showcases why it is unwise for students and alumni to place any confidence in the administration's ability to keep our best interest as future leaders and lawyers in mind. This is deeply concerning. We deserve transparency at a school that, after all, cost many of us decades of student loan debt, years of tireless hard work, and endless sleepless nights away from family and friends while working towards our J.D.—a J.D. that is now significantly compromised in integrity by the name our school will bear.



The undersigned 266 students, alumni, and concerned family and friends are united in opposing this name change. From this group of petitioners are alumni from as far back as the class of 1990 who will revoke all future donations to the school, to current students who are already making proactive plans to transfer, to prospective students who will no longer consider the school as an option for their legal education, to a concerned Virginia state delegate. We implore you to read these names and comments and to rethink your decision. You may have deemed our opinions insignificant in the process of making this monumentally damaging decision, but we demand you consider them now. You made a mistake—one that will reflect poorly upon GMUSL and that has planted permanent distrust of this administration in your students and alumni.

Though he may have had an incisive legal mind, the world will soon reflect on Antonin Scalia—and by extension our school—as a relic of regressive and disparaging thinking.

Please take the time to read through these names. You will recognize many of them as some of your brightest students and alumni. The accompanying comments that the signatories to this letter have left for you paint a vivid picture of why this decision should be revoked.

If you would like to continue this discussion, please email Rebecca Bucchieri at [rebecca.bucchieri@gmail.com](mailto:rebecca.bucchieri@gmail.com) and [REDACTED] at [REDACTED]. We look forward to hearing from you.

Respectfully,

Ross Bragg

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Gwendolyn S Cornwell

[REDACTED]

Carmen Green

[REDACTED]

Charlie McClelland

Austin Lightner

[REDACTED]

Eve Tilley-Coulson

Saiba Kamal

[REDACTED]

Dan Sapienza

[REDACTED]

Kayla (Florio) Roberts

Alumni

Current Student 2017

Current Student 2018

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Alumni 2015

Current Student 2018

Attorney

Current Student 2018

Friend

Brother of student

Concerned law student

Current Student 2018

Current Student Dec. 2016

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## COMMENTS:

“Will George Mason Law School now be referred to as the Antonin Scalia School of Law? If so, I am deeply disappointed and saddened by this news. While Justice Scalia was a brilliant man, I did not agree with the vast majority of his holdings and would not have attended a school named after him. This school is already known for its conservative students and faculty. This name change will be even further discourage liberal students from attending George Mason. This school would suffer from a further lack of diversity. I hope this this just an April Fools joke.”

“Name change is sure to stifle diversity in admissions”

“Although Justice Scalia had a brilliant legal mind, his homophobic and racist tendencies will forever tarnish his legacy. Associating your law school with this bigot will make many of your prospective students feel unwelcomed and further marginalized.”

“My daughter while she respects Justice Scalia did not agree with many of his opinions and would not have chosen to go to a law school that was named after him if she were just now applying.”

“Antonio Scalia was a bigot and a homophobic at best. I would never have applied to any school with his name in the title.”

“This is extremely upsetting. I do not want the school I am getting a degree from to be from a person who has made so many disparaging remarks about minorities. I still expect my degree to say George Mason University School of Law.”

“This name change is not representative of GMU Law as a whole and is extremely polarizing and inappropriate.”

“Though this Scalia was a well know Jurist, he is not representative of the school's ideology at large. Some of his most recent opinions are out right disgusting and harms minorities, and the poor. This will do nothing for our standing within the legal community, but only attract a specific type of political leaning students. This is not leading the community at large but only attracting a single sect of the legal-political spectrum. I am no longer MASON Proud.....the students should have been consulted.”

“I turned down a full ride at another school to go to Mason. Not Scalia. I want my money back if this happens.”

“I disagree with the decision to rename George Mason Law. If such decision is to be made, it ought to take into consideration the student body's views and the views of the faculty. A name change cannot be made in secret and announced via social media after the fact. I cannot believe that the deans of our school are willing to make a naming decision without regard to the student body's feedback. As a public school, GMU Law should lead by example and embody principles of democracy. GMU Law should strive to promote a market place of ideas that can only be achieved through a diverse student body. A diverse student body cannot be attracted with a label that turns away all moderates. Furthermore, dictating a name for the school without notice or comment is straight up dictatorial. Students are part of this school now and in the future. We have a say. My opinion matters. I hope this is an April fool's joke. That's how disappointed I am by this decision. And, so are many of my peers. Respectfully, A GMU Law Student”

“I would not have chosen to attend a school named after Justice Scalia. As one of what's already only a few black students in attendance at Mason, this is a huge slap in the face in light of his comments regarding our intelligence and abilities as students. It's embarrassing that Mason has chosen to endorse these condescending & racist views, and it demonstrates a complete disregard & ongoing lack of concern for students like me. If the goal is to further decrease diversity at Mason & alienate members of the student body, this is surely a step in the right direction.”

“It is offensive to women and homosexuals and many many many people as there was NO transparency about this decision that will highly impact the value of my degree.”

“Justice Scalia offended a lot of people, including myself, and a lot of worthy students who otherwise likely would have applied to this law school won't in the future as a result if this name change goes through. This will cause a significant decrease in the school's ranking.”

“Justice Scalia does not represent the values to which law students should aspire.”

“To not even allow current students to weigh in on a name change is disgraceful. Having to list the Antonin School of Law as the school I attended for law school will ultimately hurt my job prospects when seeking work in the public interest. I am extremely disappointed in the administration.”

“This is horrible and I'm really heartbroken about this. I was proud to have attended Gmu but will not be after this name change. I am also very concerned about the future of Gmu. If this name does change, I will not want anything to do with this school, in fact it's rather embarrassing. I respect Scalia's views and opinions but I don't think that means the school should be named after him.”

“Not only does it represent an affront to students who may strongly disagree with the late Justice Scalia on a multitude of grounds, but it would force students to declare that they got their law degree from ASSLaw. Absolutely ridiculous, shameful, and a disservice to the students.”

“I will now forever be associated with a politically divisive figure on my resume. I would never have come to this school if that would be the case. I sincerely believe that my future job prospects are forever tainted because I will always be associated with Scalia as the political figure and not Scalia the justice. I

cannot believe that the administration unilaterally made a change to a name that will affect my future after I don't have the opportunity to transfer. And all of this without letting the students know.”

“This decision is not only arbitrary and capricious in all aspects, but it is an insult to the tuition-paying students whose money will now be re-directed to re-branding efforts even after a considerable amount of money appears to have been spent on branding and marketing materials in advance of the 2015-2016 academic year.”

“This will significantly reduce diversity in applicants. Justice Scalia's was a grate justice but his views on minorities and the LGBT community were abhorrent. Anyone who is a part of those communities or who cares about the people on those communities will not want to apply to this school. If I had known I would graduate from the ASSOL I would not have applied. I sincerely hope there is an option not to have his name on my diploma.”

“I think it is a serious branding misstep - not worth the \$20 million point of sale over the long haul for the institution.”

“As a student who will be directly affected by this change, I was not consulted or even properly informed of this change. What kind of values does this school hold itself to? Further, I have always defended Mason's conservative leaning staff and professors by maintaining that the student population is diverse. This will totally limit the diversity of our student population and the possible job opportunities. In addition, I will not want to refer to my school as the ASSOL. This is unacceptable.”

“Completely unannounced, absolutely without warning, at a poor time, and of questionable taste.”

“At the end of my 1L, I came extremely close to transferring back to my alma mater, GW. I now regret my decision not to more than I can even describe. Mason has made a selfish decision that benefits the administration and has the very real potential to harm the students. Can you imagine a student who wants to work in some kind of civil rights field being asked in an interview why they chose a school name after a staunch opponent of basic human rights? As a member of this school, not to mention the esteemed Law Review and Moot Court, I am dismayed. I will share this dismay with everyone I know and encourage any potential law students to avoid this school.”

“I would never have gone to this school if I had known about this new name. I don't want my JD to be associated with such a divisive Justice. If this name change happens I'll never donate a single cent to the new school.”

“Justice Scalia was undoubtedly an influential and brilliant jurist. But he was also a divisive figure. He was on the wrong side of history on marriage equality and LGBT rights more broadly. He used untempered and offensive rhetoric toward the LGBT community in several of his opinions. This name change sends the wrong message to prospective students. As a gay man, I would be ashamed and embarrassed to have graduate from law school named after Justice Scalia.”

“So much for recruiting a diversified student body or helping students to get jobs in liberal areas...”



It's going to ruin the school"

"I am about as moderate as they come. Naming a public law school after anyone who has such strong ideological underpinnings is not a good idea. I would feel the same way if it was RBG Law. Keep the law school about education. Now instead of being known for our incredible antitrust program or five amazing journals, or moot court competitions, people will only recognize Mason for the name it carries, not the accomplishments of the students and faculty."

"This is a shame for a public school to be named after one of the most conservative people in history. I will transfer if this goes through."

"See, e.g., *Lawrence v. Texas* (Scalia, J., dissenting); *Obergefell v. Hodges* (Scalia, J., dissenting)"

"Why inject such blatant politics into this institution? It will undoubtedly alienate potential applicants and upset alumni/ donors."

"C'mon. You'll lose out on a host of bright students because of that name alone. Not sure \$30 million is enough to push GMU up in the rankings, and I don't know if it will be enough to survive the lost student tuition as the applicant pool gets smaller. Also, I want my new diploma to be pink, with sparkles, and say "ASSOL" prominently in the center."

"Justice Scalia was a backwards-thinking racist. I am appalled and embarrassed by this name change by an administration that considered only the most ardent conservative students' (unspoken?) wishes. I am truly disappointed and am seriously considering a transfer so that my money will not support such an institution."

"It is a very politically motivated change, that does not reflect the diverse point of views of the student body. Furthermore it harms future job prospects for students by damaging the school's reputation."

"With 100% certainty, I would have chosen to go elsewhere had the name been in place during my own applications process. The name of the school says a lot about what the school values. In 2016, the vast majority of law students do value things that Scalia vehemently criticized. Comparing homosexuality to incest or child pornography has nothing to do with "textualism" and everything to do with being condescendingly ignorant."

"#asslaw"

"Judge Scalia was too polarizing to name your state-funded law school after."

"These 30 pieces of silver are going to be cold comfort when half the employers in the area start tossing GMU resumes off their desks."

"I didn't come to this school to represent or be represented by a Supreme Court justice who has done more to regress society than advance it, and could scarcely be consistent in his own views on textualism and how to use it."

“The least I can do is fight against a blatant attempt to turn my school into a conservative policy shop. Plus, #ASSLAW? Did you really not think this through?”

“The acronym is terrible and I would like to be taken seriously by employers that may not hire me now”

“I am disturbed to read that today's news of a name change to the Law School is not an April Fool's Day joke. Regardless of what one thinks of the late Justice Scalia, he had no connection with the school and is not for many of us students as inspirational historically as George Mason himself. We matriculated at GMUSL because it is a great school that albeit the right-leaning tendencies is welcoming and rigorous for students of all political persuasions, and not inextricably linked to a particular political philosophy. I reject any name change and want to ensure that my forthcoming diploma reflects the GMUSL name. How could such an action be taken with no notice and comment from current and past students?”

“I respect Justice Scalia and his views, but this is poorly timed and inappropriate. Also, the law school is associated with an historical figure and undergraduate university that already provide a good name. It should not be changed without good reason.”

“It would make ya'll into ASS Law. And that's just sad.”

“I have respect for his influence, but none for his treatment of women and minorities, nor for his hand in politicizing the Supreme Court. He is a man to be respected for many reasons, but if the school chooses to honor him and his legacy in this way then GMU will face uproar as if enshrining the confederate flag in the Virginia capital.”

“It'd be ASS law lol”

“Excessive politicization of a public school; decision made entirely without student input or even acknowledgment”

“Justice Scalia stands for everything that I, and other rational logical people, am against. I do not want to say I have a law degree from Scalia School of Law, it completely undermines my credibility. I will not be donating a dime of my money to school and will not be participating in any activities anymore. It's a shame.”

“The student body, a large percentage of which would likely disagree with Justice Scalia's views and decisions, was not consulted on the name change before it was announced.”

“Please don't.”

“Justice Scalia was a brilliant mind but a controversial figure. I do not feel it's appropriate to name the law school after someone so divisive.”

“This change has significantly devalued my legal education. It's embarrassing and unfathomable that the administration thought this name change was a good idea. Name recognition, continuity, and not looking

like fools is a much better way to increase enrollment than changing the name to honor someone who might be more recognizable than George Mason. Antonin Scalia had no ties to George Mason Law and the name change now makes the school sound like it is on or with lower tier schools such as "Thomas Cooley". Not to mention that changing the name to honor Scalia a month after his death because an anonymous donation asked for it makes it look like the school is desperate and scraping for money, and will do anything to get it, including caving to desires of an anonymous donor without truly thinking about what will actually increase the reputation and value of the George Mason Law education. This is a disturbing turn of events and I can honestly say that if the school follows through with the name change, I will never again donate my time or money for the benefit of the institution."

"Negative association and depreciation of value of degree."

"I am beyond disappointed in my alma mater. I just finished my shareholder buy-in and was set to resume making donations to GMUSL; I will not be doing that now."

"Please see if we can organize a time to demonstrate in front of the school our strong objection to this name change. I will gladly attend. Our resistance to this change deserves to be equally newsworthy."

"Regardless of any personal feelings towards Justice Scalia, naming our school after a political figure who evokes such intense and divided sentiments from the public -- including clients, employers, and co-workers -- does a disservice to all GMU students; past, current, and future."

"Mason Law at its best is a community of diverse opinions. Honoring a jurist, brilliant as he was, who actively promoted bigotry and did not respect the opinions of others goes against what I believe our community stands for. This will also turn off non-conservative future applicants and create a more homogenous learning environment, which is bad for education and also bad for business."

"I stand in solidarity with GMU Law BLSA in opposing this name change. Antonin Scalia is celebrated by only some in the legal community. For others, his legacy was one of derision, discrimination, and denigration. Naming a law school after this figure affirms to students of color (who Justice Scalia believed generally did not belong in the Ivy League) that their lives and voices do not matter and will be underserved."

"Dear GMUSL: I am shocked to learn of this name change. I am not a conservative and attended GMU viewing it as a state school, open to all - but with this change, you may as well write "Conservatives Only Need Apply" on your applications. Scalia is a highly controversial figure who is not representative of those who should be your potential student body - and by that I mean, everyone should feel welcomed to apply and attend Mason Law. Naming the law school after one of the most conservative justices we've seen on the Supreme Court sends the wrong message to your former, current, and (potential) future students. The LGBT community, women, and minorities are highly unlikely to have any interest in matriculating to the newly named school... I guess Mason is giving up on diversity? That's truly shameful. Also, and I hate to point out the obvious, but is Mason really considering going from George Mason University School of Law (GMUSL) to Antonin Scalia School of Law (ASS Law)?! Please reconsider this disastrous decision and do the right thing. I know the university received a large sum of money..."

that's great, but did you fight for another compromise or did you fold at the endowment? As a GMUSL alum, I will be embarrassed to know my university made this grave mistake. Sincerely, Olivia Fines (formerly Kunkler, Class of 2008)"

"ASSLaw.... "

"Also, I rarely ever agreed with Scalia nor thought that he was a shining example of legal scholarship."

"Scalia is a divisive and controversial figure. His comments just in recent memory have alienated homosexuals and racial minorities. Education needs to be inclusive and Scalia is exclusive of all who don't meet his outdated conception of a classic American. The school cannot purport to take diversity seriously now. I am embarrassed by this decision to sell our school to the highest bidder. It displays a lack of integrity. The school's decision to not consult the alumni or student body is also cynical--the administration knew that the decision would not fly if stakeholders were consulted. I do not plan to continue donating to the school."

"ASSoL, ASS Law? That's not where I go to school. Replacing the name of a founding father with a barely dead bigot and naming a diversity scholarship after him? This is a disgrace and makes me ashamed to be a Mason Law student."

"I appreciated George Mason for the excellent legal education in many legal schools of thought; I do not identify as a conservative or a liberal, and am happy to have gone somewhere that was not simply an echo chamber of views, and to have learned from and discussed with others whose ideas I respect even as I disagree with them. But I do not respect Antonin Scalia--he is a polarizing figure, whose views do not represent the best of conservative thought; even many who generally agree with him find themselves apologizing for some of his more extreme remarks. I doubt I would have made the decision to attend a school that named itself after this man: it is an embarrassing association and one that will affect my own reputation in the future, particularly as my career has involved working with civil liberties organizations. There is no chance I will donate to the Antonin Scalia school in the future or recommend that others attend; I am sure there are many like me, and I am deeply disappointed in this decision."

"I applied to, and am a proud student at, George Mason School of Law (I am currently refusing to acknowledge the new name). The fact that the board changed the school's name without so much as consulting the student body is despicable."

"Antonin Scalia did not believe that women should be afforded the same rights as men. To rename a school that produces such excellent female lawyers after this man would be a discredit both to the students and to the school."

"Way too soon to determine Scalia's legacy, regardless of your political affiliation. Additionally, Scalia's opinions won't age well and the school will face criticism for its name in 2050 forcing it back to GMU Law once again."

"We receive a \$10 million contribution from the Koch Foundation and change our name to "Antonin Scalia School of Law" (ASSoL, for those of you who did not think that through) in the same press

release? The politics are obvious and not what I want associated with my degree. How is renaming our school from that of a Founding Father and Virginian to a Supreme Court Justice whose only Virginia tie is that he taught at UVA good for students and alumni of GMU?"

"I am very upset with this decision. I came to GMUSL knowing that it is a conservative law school. I decided that it was worth it based on its reputation and the financial help that I received. I was appalled to find out that two of my professors are openly racist and sexist and that any views that point in the liberal direction are not tolerated. While I am aware that there are many, many conservatives who do not share these views, I was shocked to find that my professors do. By taking money from Charles Koch and an anonymous donor, the school has taken their interpretation of the conservative viewpoint too far. I am angry that the school did not take students opinions in to account. I am angry that I have to look for transfer opportunities. I am angry that if I do not transfer I will be graduating from a law school named after Scalia. I am angry that even fewer liberal students will attend GMUSL. I am angry that the administration decided to let money get in the way of what is best for our school. I never would have applied to a school named after Scalia."

"It seems to be apparent that the student body was not included in this decision, that omission by the schools administration demonstrates a complete disregard to those most impacted by such a change. They should be allowed to determine the renaming of the school they attend, this will have an impact on how they are perceived by the greater society that they are entering upon graduation."

"I don't believe Anton Scalia or renaming the law school in his honor will do justice to the core values of the school, nor will it help us stay tied to the larger George Mason Community. I will write more if needed I am appalled at the board and the Dean's split-second decision to cast off the name of a founding father in place of a justice who died within the month all in order to cash in on possible grant money."

"I don't want the school associated with his conservative views. I think this would be a disadvantage for those of us who want to go into politics."

"he's a racist!"

"A change of this magnitude really should've been brought before the alumni and students in a more thoughtful way. This name change doesn't just impact the future of the program but impacts the reputation of the degree for thousands of alumni who have been blindsided by this. To vote on such a controversial change such as this without so much as a postcard in the mail or an email or a call for comments on the website is underhanded, unexpected and extremely disheartening."

"ASLSGMU would be better than ASSLGMU."

"Even if we were to disregard his ultra-conservative leanings, Antonin Scalia's opinions for the court were nothing but bombast and hyperbole not rooted in anything a reasonable legal or legislative expert would call an analysis of the law or the Constitution itself."

"I do not want my law degree to be associated with such polarizing figure."

“Throwing away the name of a founding father in favor of a polarizing judicial figure just for money is myopic and disrespectful to those of us who have labored long and hard to establish the stellar reputation the school now enjoys partly resulting from our accomplishments and community standing. I guess it was all for nothing.”

“Money should not be a greater priority than creating a safe and inclusive environment for ALL students.”

“If my JD listed "Antonin Scalia School of Law" and I had locked in for a JD from "George Mason School of Law" I would sue you for your "bait and switch" false advertising.”

“This is an insult to all the students, woman and men who worked, studied and put their efforts to move thinking to a forward motion - this cannot be allowed - this is a travesty of logic and equality - Keep George Mason as George Mason”

“First and foremost, I oppose any name change regardless of who it is named for because a change of name makes me, as an alumni, feel disconnected with the school I graduated from and the generations that will graduate in the future. Given the nature of Scalia's jurisprudence, I am also deeply concerned about the diversity of the school in the future. When I was student there, we were making strides towards becoming more inclusive and more representative of minorities and different types of viewpoints, and I worry this progress will be destroyed.”

“I did not sign up to attend Scalia Law of School. There was no student input in this decision.”

“There are others who more represent the ideals of a law scholar. Ones that don't base their decisions on their religion. And the ASS acronym is the worst. I would ask that my female friends especially not give money to a university named after someone who treated them so poorly.”

“As an alumni of the institution I cannot support a name change to support a person that was so actively vigilant about promotion oppression and stripping people of their rights.”

“Stop selling your integrity, it cheapens my degree.”

“Justice Scalia used his position to further his religious beliefs and wad not strict Constitutional interpretations. Plus Antonin Scalia School (ASS) is not an appealing acronym for recruiting the next generation of legal minds.”

“The lack of transparency by the board is disrespectful to the students. They should have had a voice before it was announced right when the board made their decision. Many students chose Mason as their school and now this will hurt current students who will have to explain to potential employers what happened to the name of the school as it won't have the recognition "George Mason Law" has.”

““We now have classes in the law and ... the law and literature, the law and feminism, the law and poverty, the law and economics...take the bread and butter courses. Do not take, ‘law and women,’ do not take ‘law and poverty,’ do not take ‘law and anything.’” - Justice Antonin Scalia. Yes, our law school, best known for its law and economics program, just named itself after a guy who thought law and economics was complete rubbish (insert face palm). In addition to Justice Scalia's disdain for law and econ, he has no discernible connection to Mason Law and developed a reputation for making bigoted and incendiary remarks about women, minorities, etc., etc. #NotmyASSol”

“This change does not seem to be in concert with the culture of George Mason University. The one thing that drew me there was the openness and diversity - the respect for differences. That does not seem to be what Justice Scalia represented.”

“There are many, many others who deserve this honor more.”

“This is incredibly unfair for current students. I believe strongly that any current student who cannot transfer should be able to graduate from George Mason Law, the school they agreed to attend.”

“Selecting a law school is, in effect, selecting the brand that you wish to represent in your future legal endeavors. When I chose to attend Mason Law, I was proud of the school I was committing to. Today marks the first day that has changed. If this name change takes effect, I will be ashamed to say I attend Antonin Scalia School of Law.”

“This was poorly done. And it is polarizing and alienating. I expected better than this.”

“Scalia did not stand for what this University seems to think he did. I hope every single student in my class transfers. I will be applying to multiple schools in the area tomorrow.”

“It is offensive to people of color and will certainly hinder the diversification process that Mason has begun.”

“This is literally making me sick you would do this to these kids. They didn't sign up to attend Scalia School of Law, they came to GMU law. I will be pulling my small contribution to the University I give annually.”

“I feel that this change will damage the reputation of the school and will have an adverse effect on the students' ability to obtain employment in this tough legal climate. We did not sign up to go to a school associated with one of the most divisive justices in Supreme Court history. There are any number of areas of law where the new name of our school will put us at an immediate disadvantage with potential employers and coworkers. It is unconscionable for the administration to do this to students, many of whom are unable to transfer though they might wish to now.”

“My anger goes beyond words. This is an offensive action and the administration should be ashamed. Mason can say goodbye to any hope of a diverse student body.”

“The name Scalia does not represent the people of this country, unless you are only counting white married males who are Christian. Essentially you are trying to rename GMU LAW for someone who's the equivalent of Trump but from the Supreme Court. He just said this past year about educating black people at schools with lower standards so their performance could improve. Seriously? By going through with this renaming you are losing sight of long term goals and alienating alumni and future graduates by having this moniker hanging over our heads.”

“I truly respect Justice Scalia and his jurisprudence. But I find it completely unacceptable that George Mason failed to discuss this change with alumni. Some alumni and current law school students fundamentally disagree with Justice Scalia's views on numerous issues. While I may not be one of them, they deserved to have their voices heard even if the end result would be the same. Moreover, on a selfish level, it would have been nice for Mason to reach out and inform alumni of the upcoming change. Instead, I learned of this from a co-worker in the middle of my work day. Is it really to much to ask for my alma mater to reach out and let us know of the change in advance? Mason has my contact information--I have had half a dozen solicitations for donations in the last few months that prove as much.”

“Could we have found a more polarizing figure to name this law school after?  
George Mason was a man that stood for equality. Naming the school after a man that stands for just the opposite dishonors George Mason in so many ways. Additionally, it is so disrespectful that students found out over Twitter. It is an embarrassment that I could be graduating from a school named after Scalia.”

“A lot of meaning is derived from a name, as we've witnessed with Trump's candidacy. Therefore, because students enrolled into George Mason University, the name should be changed to impact enrolling freshman from fall 2016 and all those who come after.”

“The Board should reconsider. SCHEV and GOVERNOR should reject this. Both Harvard and Princeton are taking corrective actions. What does this say for the public institution named after the author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights and spirit behind the Bill of Rights.”

“I'm disappointed that this was not brought up to the students and alumni prior to the decision being made.”

“Antonin Scalia was partisan, divisive, and his opinions hurt many black, LGBT, women, and other Americans. Additionally, this change will alienate young people (who trend liberal) from applying to such a conservative school. This will mean lower chances of high LSAT scores and G.P.A's in applications, thus dragging down our rankings. It will also mean people have to deal with employers having pre-conceived notions about their political beliefs in a legal field that is already difficult to enter and, again, trends liberal. For both partisan and practical reasons, this would be an absolutely terrible decision and should be changed immediately. Leave the school name the way it is. GMUSL will not make more money from it than it loses.”

“I have respect for Justice Scalia, however re-naming the school to a figure who, while a scholar and a great mind, was polarizing, will have negative repercussions to the school in terms of tipping the balance of a well rounded student body to purely a conservative student body and faculty. And many of us



planning to leave our own endowment/donation are greatly turned off by the lack of communication that changing the name was even a possibility. Alumnae participation is a big factor in school rankings, and it is already low - it will only get lower and the school's ranking seems to be dropping from when I graduated in 2007. This is a bad move to the detriment of the school. Money talks- I get it, but this is an instance where the Board should re-negotiate.”

“Making this name change will be a very polarizing act, much as he was a polarizing figure in jurisprudence and politics. It would be far wiser to wait a period of several decades before considering such a change.”

“Our law school community should have a voice in this important decision.”

“While I knew Justice Scalia personally and admired him, many of his views are objectionable to some of your liberal students (yes you do have a few). Those currently attending had no say in this change and should have been consulted.”

“Justice Scalia was a very divisive figure and I think current students should have a say in whether they want their law school to bear his name.”

“I didn't apply to the Antonin Scalia School of Law and having that name on my diploma would be detrimental to my career goals in the public sector.”

“Scalia's legacy of homophobia, racism, and partisanship disguised as "originalism" is not the message that a state-owned and funded university should be sending. And the process of renaming violated open government laws.”

“The choice of naming a school should be by the university or VDOE. Not for sale and glory of partisan billionaires.”

“DON'T LET THIS TRAVESTY HAPPEN, PLEASE.”

“Antonin Scalia's absurd remarks about blacks being better off in "slower-track" schools is highly offensive. To name a law school after such a man who did not view other races as equals in education would be a blow to George Mason and this society. Naming the school after Scalia not only shows support of such views but also condoning them, and in so losing quality reputation for the institution. Law sees no color or race; however, Scalia clearly did not understand that.”

“It is exclusive of others who do not have the same beliefs as Scalia!!!”

“I think it is outrageous to be naming our fair institution after this monstrous individual, however talented he may have been, and I will be refusing to donate a single cent in the future if this goes ahead.”

“I plan to write a letter to the Dean about this but there are a few reasons why this decision is problematic:

1. Aside from a generally conservative philosophy, Justice Scalia was not at all affiliated with the school. This, along with the speed with which the decision was made (ASSoL? Clearly this wasn't thought through) makes it look like the law school was desperate for money. Stadiums sell their name for cash; law schools should be more concerned with their academic reputation.

2. Justice Scalia's legacy is far from settled. Although he was a brilliant jurist, he was also known for bigoted views regarding women, minorities, and especially the LGBT community. Due to this aspect of his work, it is likely that these groups may be deterred from applying to the school after the name change. As we already know, the school already has some issues regarding creating a comfortable space for these groups and their allies. If only conservative students apply to the school, it will achieve the opposite of the intellectual diversity that the school desires to achieve. I have serious concerns that this name change could lead to the school becoming a conservative echo chamber. That's not good for anyone.

3. As an alumna I am acutely aware of how Mason Law is viewed by legal employers. Already, many assume that anyone who attends the school must hold conservative views. In the past, I have been easily able to explain the diversity of opinions among Mason's alumni and student body. Given the points above, I will have difficulty doing this in the future, and I no longer have faith that employers will view Mason Law as anything more than a conservative policy shop. For those of us with more moderate views, who know Mason as an educational institution that trains wonderful, talented lawyers, this is beyond harmful. It is disconcerting to see my alma mater pigeonholed like this.

Due to the changes to the law school's reputation that will come of this name change, as well as bigotry for which Justice Scalia was known, I can no longer support the school as an alumna if this name change is approved. I know others feel the same way, and I have it on good authority that some employers plan to stop hiring Mason grads as well. Law schools succeed or fail based on their reputation among alumni and the local community. If this support is withdrawn, the school could suffer in the long term.”

“Antonin Scalia was not representative of the values of GMU. Renaming the law school after him is a step backwards.

“ASSlaw”

“Public universities should stay out of politics just like they stay out of religion. Tax payers in Virginia should no longer subsidize a public university that has taken a decidedly hard right position in its academics and curriculum.”

“Going from being named after a unifying, foundational figure to one who has only divided the population (and alienated minorities and women in the process) is a major step backwards. The failure to consult with alums is inexplicable, making the "how" here as baffling and upsetting as the "what.””

“The administration needs to end the subterfuge of calling this name change an act of honoring a respected jurist. It is clearly apparent that the name change was BOUGHT in exchange for a contribution, which raises the question of what else the administration is willing to sell.”

“I work in a very liberal field (international development), where this name change will be seen in a very negative light. I am the managing partner in a small women-owned government consulting firm. This name change has severely diminished the value of my degree. I understand that the gift was extremely generous, but it has cost you the support of many alumni. Not only financial support--I will not be discussing where I went to law school from now on.”

“It seems ironic to name our law school after a Justice who publicly stated he would never hire a clerk from schools like Mason.”

“While I respect Justice Scalia as a jurist, I disagree with the majority of his positions. Justice Scalia invoked a conservative view that did not encompass a vast portion of the population. I know that the school has been struggling in recent years to increase top quality applicants. Renaming the school after him would be off putting to many potential students.”

“My primary complaint is that this is a public institution, and as such, leadership should have considered the public (current and former students and others affected by this decision) when making the unprecedented decision to add a politically charged name to the name of a public law school. As I am sure many others do, I am also concerned that the administration only considered the short term gains and not the long-term consequences of this decision. I, for one, will not be donating any money to the school in the future.”

“I would not have applied in 2009 if this was the name of the school at the time. I'm sure some prospective students will feel the same way and your enrollment numbers will plummet.”

“What bothers me is the lack of student and alumni input. Very isolating.”

“1. Scalia had nothing to do with GMU and would not have hired a clerk from there. 2. He never applied economic reasoning to his decisions. 3. He is far too divisive of a figure. His decisions referred to people and people of color in such a way that it was clear that these people were sub par to him.”

“I find it disturbing and disappointing that Mason Law would sell its integrity to the Koch Bros. We are better than that. With this name change, we are branding ourselves as a radical right wing school and politicizing an educational institution. This move will tremendously effect the diversity of students Mason will be able to attract. As we homogenize our student body in this way, we become a high brow version of Liberty University. I find this move greedy and short-sighted. Have some dignity.”

“I find it distasteful that neither current students nor alumni were consulted in the name change, accomplished without any transparency and in less than two months. Indeed, the fact that the school's abbreviated name is ASSoL, to me, speaks to the lack of critical thought applied through this process. Beyond semantics, it is impossible to separate Justice Scalia from the polarizing political views encapsulated in his opinions. As a relatively moderate student, I would not have applied to a law school that bore his name and to me, this speaks to the difficulty Mason will now have in recruiting a diverse student body. The name will turn off a large group of liberal and moderate students, as well as minorities and LGBTQ students who, understandably, are personally offended by his opinions - written or

otherwise. Not to mention, many alumni will be unwilling to give their time, resources, or financial contributions to the school. Mason has put so much well-spent time and money into positively rebranding the "Mason" education - named after a founding father who was instrumental in instituting our Bill of Rights. Now the school seeks to name itself after a man who selectively sought to dismantle it. I would urge the school to rethink its decision and, in the meantime, because the administration sought it unnecessary to solicit alumni opinion, I hope it will understand that I find it unnecessary to contribute my time or financial resources to it under its current name."

"GMUSL is not a model for diversity as it is. With this new name, I wonder what the environment will be like for minority students and faculty."

"Oppose both the resulting acronym for the school (ASSoL) and re-branding the law school after a polarizing conservative who had no significant connection to it. Regardless of how "brilliant" a jurist he was, his reputation in the coming years will be as the justice who was the most outspoken against LGBT civil rights. By lionizing Scalia at this time, particularly as the political fight over his vacancy rages on in Washington, is misguided at best. Regardless of GMU's reputation as a "conservative" law school, that reputation was not part of how GMU marketed itself to law students. This change to GMUSL's name changes that entirely; now, reasonable potential applicants will view ASSoL as a school that seeks to capitalize on the conservative legacy of one of the Supreme Court's most polarizingly conservative justices."

"Antonin Scalia, may have been awesome, he serve with the talents that God has given him.. God give us many talents and we are to do his will. It doesn't matter how great your committee thinks he his, he will be forgotten just as well. When someone with more talents and greater attributes comes to Georgetown. God bless you and have a nice day."

"As best written by one of my former classmates: "It's a chilling day for those in the Mason Law community – and there are a great many of us – who do not subscribe to the late Justice Scalia's divisive, exclusive, even hateful ideology. By all accounts a man of biting intellect, colorful wit, and superb prose, Justice Scalia was also a man who time will prove to be on the wrong side of history; a man who patronized people of color who, in his mind, might be better fit for 'less advanced', 'slower track schools'; a man who insulted women by refusing to combat gender discrimination and by usurping their right to choose what to do with their own bodies; a man who loudly and vilely declared his distaste for homosexuality as 'reprehensible', 'immoral', and 'destructive.'" You are a STATE school that has been bought by the temptation of easy, quick, dirty money with no foresight to the long-term effect this name-change will have. It is beyond pathetic."

"Without any input from or notice to GMU students or alumni, the law school has been renamed after an incredibly polarizing conservative Justice. As someone who doesn't wish to be associated with any particular political party, the thought of having to explain away the fact that I attended a school now named after Justice Scalia in a future job interview is mortifying. The last thing I want anyone to assume about me is that I share Justice Scalia's politics; now that my law school has been renamed in his honor, it seems more likely than before that people may draw erroneous conclusions about my political views simply based on where I attended law school."

“Isn't being named after George Mason enough? I have no problem with a scholarship dedicated to Justice Scalia, but he is a divisive figure and the name change doesn't suggest that inclusiveness or diverse legal perspectives will be encouraged at the law school. I will keep my references to George Mason University School of Law.”

“I believe this name change will have a significant detriment on the future diversity of the student body. I also believe that this name change will have a detriment on the value of the GMU Law Degree - where students will be unfairly judged on their perceived political leanings - and they will have fewer opportunities for employment.”

“Seriously? Anything for a buck, I guess. The man wrote bigotry and homophobia into his opinions. We now mock the jurists who wrote bigotry against African, Asians, and the mentally handicapped in their opinions on 100 years ago. What are we going to do about this man's opinions in 50 years? Let's sacrifice integrity for a mental midget who behaved on the bench like a petulant child for 10 million dollars from the Kochs. He courted controversy and division in his opinions. The man also more or less said he would never hire a gmU grad because only HYS was good enough for him since that's where all the smart kids go. He never did anything for the law school. Thanks for making my degree the butt of a joke. Thanks for putting a heavy political yoke on top of my degree that will make its already limited reach more limited. My only hope (slim) is that the legislature will reject the school's stupid cash grab. Also, way to think through the marketing, #ASSoL.”

“This name change is an outrage to many current students and alumni, and will alienate many prospective students.”

“This is a very divisive name to attach to my law school credentials, which will certainly bias those who read my CV.”

“Sudden, lack of input, curious what other ways are there to honor Justice Scalia short of renaming the entire law school, appeared directly connected to money rather than honor, feels shocking and yucky, what happened to George Mason?”

“GMUSL has name recognition. ASS Law does not. I live on the west coast and will not write a law school name on my resume that means nothing--especially when I paid out-of-state tuition for one that does.”

“George Mason School of Law is already named for a great patriot, George Mason. I feel strongly that GMUSL should not change its name to a Supreme Court Justice, or any other individual, who has no connection to the school whatsoever and who engenders such a strong partisan reaction. Law School should be a place to train and educate future lawyers. Leave the politics to the School of Public Policy. I will not make any future donations to GMUSL if the school is named for Justice Scalia.”

“I find the name change very upsetting and off putting. I respect the beautiful prose of Scalia's arguments and the passion he exhibited in his questioning and opinions, but I vehemently disagree with the content of too many of his pieces. I think he's too divisive and polarizing a person to re-name an entire law school after. I would be supportive of re-naming the Moot Court room, or a lecture hall to encourage students to fervently advocate for their cause as Scalia did (and only that), but I think re-naming an entire law school devalues my degree and will negatively affect future admissions as well as limit job prospects for graduates. I think it is truly a shame. I'm glad they received such a large donation because if this change is implemented, they will no longer receive any money from me.”

“No input was requested.”

“Not terribly enthused about my alma-mater named after a judge known for his anti-homosexual opinions laced with vitriol, a belief that the 14th amendment doesn't grant equal protection to women, and the inability to recognize that pithy insults cannot replace well reasoned legal rulings.”

“The school is already named for an esteemed founding father.”

“Scalia had no significant relationship to the law school. Endow a chair or name a wing or library for him, not the whole school.”

“I would not have attended a law school named for Scalia. (In fact, I didn't even matriculate under the law and economics school of law. That paradigm shift occurred, to my extreme dismay during my years there.)”

“I do not agree with Scalia's values, his scholarship and his originalism concept. It is offensive to an enlightened society, especially with regard to women's right among other ideals.”

“I won't donate to a Scalia school of law.”

“By choosing to name the school after Scalia the school would effectively be saying that liberal minded law students need not apply, which I imagine cannot be the intention... Right?”

“I fear that the change will hurt my ability to get jobs in the future.”

“I am opposed to changing the name of the Law School without obtaining comment and feedback from alumni. From the information provided to date, it appears that anyone can "buy" our school.”

“This decision was short sighted and embarrassing.”

“As a woman of color and ally to the LGBT community, I will never support the branding of my diploma or law school with the name of a narcissistic homophobe whose racist rants are his legacy. I wonder, does the Antonin Scalia School of Law count as a slower-track school, or should I look elsewhere?”

“Not a fan of Justice Scalia's originalism; do not regard that doctrine as in any way benign, whereas George Mason was a moving force behind the Bill of Rights. (Sorry to say, Dean Butler, that I cannot agree that civil liberties and constitutional law were "strengths" of the school when I attended.) And I deplore the anonymity of the donor(s); if you can't follow the money, you can't understand what is going on.”

“A wing or a part of school is fine. Not the school name.”

“I like to think of GMU as "forward" thinking, this just shows that we are the exact opposite and are able to be bought. We should put our principles before money.”

“The lack of transparency in process and speed at which the name change came about makes it seem that the renaming was just about getting the money.”

“I strongly oppose both the name change and the way it was handled.”

“Occasionally brilliant though he might have been, renaming the school for Justice Scalia essentially hangs a sign by the door reading "conservative students only need apply." As a liberal who attended the school from 2004-2007, I can't exactly say that I felt welcomed for my views, but nor did I feel actively excluded: When I attended the school, it at least made a showing of neutrality. Can it honestly say the same now? I am disappointed and frustrated by this decision.”

“I do not believe it is good for the school's brand and reputation to be named after such a divisive figure as Scalia. The timing in conjunction with donations from conservative activist groups leaves the impression the school is "in bed" with those groups, despite being a nominally public, state-supported institution.”

“Scalia was a hateful bigot. Naming anything on campus after him would be a pox mark on GMU's character and credibility.”

“First the Patriot Center now this. GMU needs to stop selling out. Soon they are going to rename the entire university.”

“It demolishes the reputation that GMUSL has built up over the years and restarts from scratch as an unknown.”

“I actually have nothing against the late Justice, but I don't see what he has to do with George Mason University School of Law, and I take exception with the complete lack of consideration given to the opinions of the Alumni and current students.”



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**From:** Rita Siebenaler <rsiebena@me.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 06, 2016 12:14 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Taxpayer Complaint

The recent news about changing the name of GMU School to Law to the Scalia Law School has me greatly troubled. I find it offensive as a taxpayer to have any publicly funded school named for a partisan figure, especially when the name is being bought by outsiders to the Commonwealth.

Thank you for considering my viewpoint.  
Rita Siebenaler  
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Sent from my iPad

**Johnson, Holly (SCHEV)**

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**From:** Johnson, Holly (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 06, 2016 3:32 PM  
**To:** 'davidwu@gmu.edu'  
**Cc:** Osei, Monica (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); 'Robin Parker'  
**Subject:** George Mason University's Acknowledgement Letter--Organizational Change (Renaming the School of Law)

April 6, 2016

Dr. S. David Wu  
Provost and Executive Vice President  
George Mason University  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030-4444

Dear Dr. Wu:

The staff of the State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) has received George Mason University's proposal for the following organizational change:

- Rename the George Mason University School of Law as the Antonin Scalia School of Law.

SCHEV staff will review the request and provide you with feedback. If you have any questions concerning staff's review of this proposal, please contact Dr. Monica Osei, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs and Student Programs by telephone at (804) 225-2610 or by email at [MonicaOsei@schev.edu](mailto:MonicaOsei@schev.edu).

Sincerely,

Joseph G. DeFilippo, Ph.D.  
Director of Academic Affairs and Planning

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**From:** [REDACTED] masonlive.gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 07, 2016 10:04 AM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Any town hall meetings?

Hello

I was wondering if the university or the board of visitors is hosting a town hall meeting where students, faculty and aluminas can ask questions / obtain background information behind the board of visitors decision to change the name of the law school.

As a student, I am a bit concerned about large donors behind the decision and a school in GMU that is named after a person who has been known for denying rights for sexual minorities.

Thanks,

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## Stephen Cumbie

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Dear Visitors,

Over the past week the Law School naming has attracted considerable attention both within the Mason community as well as in Richmond and among the general public. I assume that you have seen at least some of these reports but I wanted to provide a broad compilation, which I have included below. We will continue to engage in dialogue with our various different constituent groups while we monitor feedback and adjust our communications as necessary.

Please feel free to call or email if you have any questions or would like to discuss.

Best regards,

Frank

### Communications and Campus Activities

University leadership has reached out to engage the community on the topic. Major messages and activities are listed below:

President's message to Mason community (3/31)

Press release and media follow up (3/31)

Dean Butler meets with students, faculty, staff (3/31-present; ongoing)

President addresses attendees at campus-wide Diversity event (4/5)

University submits official name change request to SCHEV (4/5)

Rector meets with Faculty Senate (4/6)

Senior administrators meet with Diversity and Inclusion Council (4/8; pending)

President meets with President's Council (4/8; pending)

### **Petitions and Letters**

Several groups have begun to circulate petitions opposed to the name change. Those initiatives are listed below:

1) Blue Virginia website; letter is co-signed by 11 Northern Virginia Democratic legislators encouraging SCHEV not to approve the naming of the law school

<https://www.scribd.com/doc/307140298/George-Mason-University-School-of-Law-Letter#fullscreen>

2) A Mason faculty member has posted a petition opposing the name change and has urged faculty, staff, students, and community members to sign

<https://nojusticeformu.wordpress.com/>

3) State Senator Chap Petersen has sent a letter to SCHEV in support of the name change

Attached

4) A group of Mason Law alumni and students have presented a petition opposing the name change

Attached

### **Select Reports in Influential Media**

Mainstream media reporting has been mixed but mostly positive. A collection of the highest-profile reports follows.

Washington Post: [Mason's Henry Butler and Neomi Rao say Mason Law, like Scalia, is a maverick.](#)

Washington Post: [Georgetown Law professors say it's fitting to name school after Scalia.](#)

Washington Post: [Fairfax delegate starts petition to stop Mason from selling naming rights to anonymous donors.](#)

Washington Post: [Acronym compels Mason to change law school name.](#)

Washington Post: [Va. Democrats criticize name change.](#)

NBC News: [Awkward acronym inspires new law school name.](#)

US News & World Report: [Editorial praises Scalia law school name change.](#)

Bloomberg: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Associated Press: [Mason becomes a favorite of Charles Koch.](#)

Wall Street Journal: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Washington Post: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Chronicle of Higher Ed: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Inside Higher Ed: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Wall Street Journal: [Tinkering called for in law school's new acronym; school is now the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University.](#)

New York Times: [Perhaps even Scalia would have found the acronym snafu amusing.](#)

CNN: [Law school name hits acronym snag.](#)

Inside Higher Ed: [ASLS is better for law school acronym.](#)

Forbes: [Good news for Mason's law school.](#)

NBC News: [Mason names law school after Justice Scalia.](#)

## **Social Media**

Social media has been a source of both criticism and some praise. Half the social media commentary has been critical, with concerns focussed on Justice Scalia's rulings and comments as well as worries over the Koch family's influence on the university. Approximately 40% of social media reporting has been neutral. This reporting mostly originates from mainstream news outlets which is then shared by social media users. The remaining 10% of comments have been positive.

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April 5, 2016

Dear Dean Henry Butler, Dean Craig Lerner, Dean Bruce Kobayashi, Dean David Rehr, President Ángel Cabrera, and the leadership of George Mason University School of Law:

The undersigned 266 students, alumni, and concerned family and friends strongly oppose the reckless and polarizing decision to change the name of George Mason University School of Law to Antonin Scalia School of Law.

Naming our school after Antonin Scalia deeply misrepresents the diverse student body and alumni that you have worked so diligently to cultivate and keep connected to the school. Learning about Antonin Scalia and reading his penned opinions as part of a well-rounded legal education is one thing, but branding the entire student body with his divisive and polarizing name is entirely another. It is uncalled for, irresponsible, and deeply disappointing. It is a disgrace.

The administration's foremost focus should be on strengthening the integrity of the legal education its students receive and on ensuring its students will be successful in their future career pursuits. Naming the school after Antonin Scalia for the price tag of \$30 million says many things about the school, none of which demonstrate a commitment to the correct priorities.

Of the dire consequences that this name change will trigger are the following:

- There are many legal jobs and fields of work where a law school graduate bearing a school name commemorating Antonin Scalia will be put at an immediate disadvantage because of the divisive and often discriminatory views Scalia represents;
- Alumni will refuse to donate money to an institution that relegates such a polarizing figure;
- Prospective students will be deterred from attending the school because they do not wish for their J.D. to be marred by Antonin Scalia's name;
- The diversity of students attending GMUSL with differing political views and ideological opinions will plummet, and the law school will suffer as result of a narrow minded and homogenous student body and faculty.

Name change aside, what is equally as troubling as naming the school after someone whose values further alienated already marginalized minorities and underrepresented groups, is that the administration so deeply undervalues the opinions and concerns of its students and alumni. That the administration did not care to consult with us about this decision showcases why it is unwise for students and alumni to place any confidence in the administration's ability to keep our best interest as future leaders and lawyers in mind. This is deeply concerning. We deserve transparency at a school that, after all, cost many of us decades of student loan debt, years of tireless hard work, and endless sleepless nights away from family and friends while working towards our J.D.—a J.D. that is now significantly compromised in integrity by the name our school will bear.

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Mr. G. Gilmer Minor, III  
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Dear Chairman Minor:

As the Senator representing the 34th Senate District, the historic home of George Mason University, I want to express my public support for the actions by the University's Board of Visitors in establishing a \$30 million scholarship fund for the Law School, as well as its related decision to name that School after the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

In 2016 the Virginia General Assembly in a bipartisan action unanimously passed HJ 458, a memorial resolution recognizing Justice Scalia's life and accomplishments. In fact, his life was closely tied to the Commonwealth.

Justice Scalia began his career as a professor at the University of Virginia and was later a resident of northern Virginia while he served his thirty four years on the D.C. Court of Appeals and Supreme Court. His family has a significant presence in our community. In fact, I had the opportunity to hear him speak at W.T. Woodson High School several years ago at his grandson's graduation. He was both funny and surprisingly humble for someone who had achieved such a high station.

As a Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Scalia marched to the beat of his own drummer. His theory that the Constitution actually meant what the Founders intended was notable, if only because it stands in stark contrast with other more ad hoc interpretations. While few people (including me) agreed with all his writings, he was consistent and unafraid in his ideology, thus gaining the respect of his colleagues on the bench.

There may be some who challenge the naming of the Law School, either because it implies some disrespect to George Mason or because Justice Scalia's opinions were not sufficiently deferential to progressive causes. The first objection is spurious, since George Mason still remains the name of the parent university. The second objection is more ominous since it implies that only Supreme Court justices who achieve "politically correct" outcomes in their opinions are deserving of recognition. The latter principle is neither liberal nor democratic. In fact, it is an affront to the very values of academic freedom which are critical to a true university.

In sum, I'm proud to support the decision by the Board of Visitors. Having spoken to the Law School leadership, I know that these scholarships will make an enormous difference in the opportunities for young people -- whether liberal or conservative -- who choose to study at the Law School. Having met Justice Scalia, I know that he would appreciate the diversity of thought which will be engendered by this action.

Sincerely,

  
J. Chapman Petersen  
Member, Senate of Virginia



The undersigned 266 students, alumni, and concerned family and friends are united in opposing this name change. From this group of petitioners are alumni from as far back as the class of 1990 who will revoke all future donations to the school, to current students who are already making proactive plans to transfer, to prospective students who will no longer consider the school as an option for their legal education, to a concerned Virginia state delegate. We implore you to read these names and comments and to rethink your decision. You may have deemed our opinions insignificant in the process of making this monumentally damaging decision, but we demand you consider them now. You made a mistake—one that will reflect poorly upon GMUSL and that has planted permanent distrust of this administration in your students and alumni.

Though he may have had an incisive legal mind, the world will soon reflect on Antonin Scalia—and by extension our school—as a relic of regressive and disparaging thinking.

Please take the time to read through these names. You will recognize many of them as some of your brightest students and alumni. The accompanying comments that the signatories to this letter have left for you paint a vivid picture of why this decision should be revoked.

If you would like to continue this discussion, please email Rebecca Bucchieri at [rebecca.bucchieri@gmail.com](mailto:rebecca.bucchieri@gmail.com) and [redacted] at [redacted]. We look forward to hearing from you.

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## COMMENTS:

“Will George Mason Law School now be referred to as the Antonin Scalia School of Law? If so, I am deeply disappointed and saddened by this news. While Justice Scalia was a brilliant man, I did not agree with the vast majority of his holdings and would not have attended a school named after him. This school is already known for its conservative students and faculty. This name change will be even further discourage liberal students from attending George Mason. This school would suffer from a further lack of diversity. I hope this this just an April Fools joke.”

“Name change is sure to stifle diversity in admissions”

“Although Justice Scalia had a brilliant legal mind, his homophobic and racist tendencies will forever tarnish his legacy. Associating your law school with this bigot will make many of your prospective students feel unwelcomed and further marginalized.”

“My daughter while she respects Justice Scalia did not agree with many of his opinions and would not have chosen to go to a law school that was named after him if she were just now applying.”

“Antonio Scalia was a bigot and a homophobic at best. I would never have applied to any school with his name in the title.”

“This is extremely upsetting. I do not want the school I am getting a degree from to be from a person who has made so many disparaging remarks about minorities. I still expect my degree to say George Mason University School of Law.”

“This name change is not representative of GMU Law as a whole and is extremely polarizing and inappropriate.”

“Though this Scalia was a well know Jurist, he is not representative of the school's ideology at large. Some of his most recent opinions are out right disgusting and harms minorities, and the poor. This will do nothing for our standing within the legal community, but only attract a specific type of political leaning students. This is not leading the community at large but only attracting a single sect of the legal-political spectrum. I am no longer MASON Proud.....the students should have been consulted.”

“I turned down a full ride at another school to go to Mason. Not Scalia. I want my money back if this happens.”

"I disagree with the decision to rename George Mason Law. If such decision is to be made, it ought to take into consideration the student body's views and the views of the faculty. A name change cannot be made in secret and announced via social media after the fact. I cannot believe that the deans of our school are willing to make a naming decision without regard to the student body's feedback. As a public school, GMU Law should lead by example and embody principles of democracy. GMU Law should strive to promote a market place of ideas that can only be achieved through a diverse student body. A diverse student body cannot be attracted with a label that turns away all moderates. Furthermore, dictating a name for the school without notice or comment is straight up dictatorial. Students are part of this school now and in the future. We have a say. My opinion matters. I hope this is an April fool's joke. That's how disappointed I am by this decision. And, so are many of my peers. Respectfully, A GMU Law Student"

"I would not have chosen to attend a school named after Justice Scalia. As one of what's already only a few black students in attendance at Mason, this is a huge slap in the face in light of his comments regarding our intelligence and abilities as students. It's embarrassing that Mason has chosen to endorse these condescending & racist views, and it demonstrates a complete disregard & ongoing lack of concern for students like me. If the goal is to further decrease diversity at Mason & alienate members of the student body, this is surely a step in the right direction."

"It is offensive to women and homosexuals and many many many people as there was NO transparency about this decision that will highly impact the value of my degree."

"Justice Scalia offended a lot of people, including myself, and a lot of worthy students who otherwise likely would have applied to this law school won't in the future as a result if this name change goes through. This will cause a significant decrease in the school's ranking."

"Justice Scalia does not represent the values to which law students should aspire."

"To not even allow current students to weigh in on a name change is disgraceful. Having to list the Antonin School of Law as the school I attended for law school will ultimately hurt my job prospects when seeking work in the public interest. I am extremely disappointed in the administration."

"This is horrible and I'm really heartbroken about this. I was proud to have attended Gmu but will not be after this name change. I am also very concerned about the future of Gmu. If this name does change, I will not want anything to do with this school, in fact it's rather embarrassing. I respect Scalia's views and opinions but I don't think that means the school should be named after him."

"Not only does it represent an affront to students who may strongly disagree with the late Justice Scalia on a multitude of grounds, but it would force students to declare that they got their law degree from ASSLaw. Absolutely ridiculous, shameful, and a disservice to the students."

"I will now forever be associated with a politically divisive figure on my resume. I would never have come to this school if that would be the case. I sincerely believe that my future job prospects are forever tainted because I will always be associated with Scalia as the political figure and not Scalia the justice. I

cannot believe that the administration unilaterally made a change to a name that will affect my future after I don't have the opportunity to transfer. And all of this without letting the students know."

"This decision is not only arbitrary and capricious in all aspects, but it is an insult to the tuition-paying students whose money will now be re-directed to re-branding efforts even after a considerable amount of money appears to have been spent on branding and marketing materials in advance of the 2015-2016 academic year."

"This will significantly reduce diversity in applicants. Justice Scalia's was a great justice but his views on minorities and the LGBT community were abhorrent. Anyone who is a part of those communities or who cares about the people on those communities will not want to apply to this school. If I had known I would graduate from the ASSOL I would not have applied. I sincerely hope there is an option not to have his name on my diploma."

"I think it is a serious branding misstep - not worth the \$20 million point of sale over the long haul for the institution."

"As a student who will be directly affected by this change, I was not consulted or even properly informed of this change. What kind of values does this school hold itself to? Further, I have always defended Mason's conservative leaning staff and professors by maintaining that the student population is diverse. This will totally limit the diversity of our student population and the possible job opportunities. In addition, I will not want to refer to my school as the ASSOL. This is unacceptable."

"Completely unannounced, absolutely without warning, at a poor time, and of questionable taste."

"At the end of my LL, I came extremely close to transferring back to my alma mater, GW. I now regret my decision not to more than I can even describe. Mason has made a selfish decision that benefits the administration and has the very real potential to harm the students. Can you imagine a student who wants to work in some kind of civil rights field being asked in an interview why they chose a school name after a staunch opponent of basic human rights? As a member of this school, not to mention the esteemed Law Review and Moot Court, I am dismayed. I will share this dismay with everyone I know and encourage any potential law students to avoid this school."

"I would never have gone to this school if I had known about this new name. I don't want my JD to be associated with such a divisive Justice. If this name change happens I'll never donate a single cent to the new school."

"Justice Scalia was undoubtedly an influential and brilliant jurist. But he was also a divisive figure. He was on the wrong side of history on marriage equality and LGBT rights more broadly. He used untempered and offensive rhetoric toward the LGBT community in several of his opinions. This name change sends the wrong message to prospective students. As a gay man, I would be ashamed and embarrassed to have graduate from law school named after Justice Scalia."

"So much for recruiting a diversified student body or helping students to get jobs in liberal areas..."



It's going to ruin the school"

"I am about as moderate as they come. Naming a public law school after anyone who has such strong ideological underpinnings is not a good idea. I would feel the same way if it was RBG Law. Keep the law school about education. Now instead of being known for our incredible antitrust program or five amazing journals, or moot court competitions, people will only recognize Mason for the name it carries, not the accomplishments of the students and faculty."

"This is a shame for a public school to be named after one of the most conservative people in history. I will transfer if this goes through."

"See, e.g., *Lawrence v. Texas* (Scalia, J., dissenting); *Obergefell v. Hodges* (Scalia, J., dissenting)"

"Why inject such blatant politics into this institution? It will undoubtedly alienate potential applicants and upset alumni/ donors."

"C'mon. You'll lose out on a host of bright students because of that name alone. Not sure \$30 million is enough to push GMU up in the rankings, and I don't know if it will be enough to survive the lost student tuition as the applicant pool gets smaller. Also, I want my new diploma to be pink, with sparkles, and say "ASSOL" prominently in the center."

"Justice Scalia was a backwards-thinking racist. I am appalled and embarrassed by this name change by an administration that considered only the most ardent conservative students' (unspoken?) wishes. I am truly disappointed and am seriously considering a transfer so that my money will not support such an institution."

"It is a very politically motivated change, that does not reflect the diverse point of views of the student body. Furthermore it harms future job prospects for students by damaging the school's reputation."

"With 100% certainty, I would have chosen to go elsewhere had the name been in place during my own applications process. The name of the school says a lot about what the school values. In 2016, the vast majority of law students do value things that Scalia vehemently criticized. Comparing homosexuality to incest or child pornography has nothing to do with "textualism" and everything to do with being condescendingly ignorant."

"#asslaw"

"Judge Scalia was too polarizing to name your state-funded law school after."

"These 30 pieces of silver are going to be cold comfort when half the employers in the area start tossing GMU resumes off their desks."

"I didn't come to this school to represent or be represented by a Supreme Court justice who has done more to regress society than advance it, and could scarcely be consistent in his own views on textualism and how to use it."

"The least I can do is fight against a blatant attempt to turn my school into a conservative policy shop. Plus, #ASSLAW? Did you really not think this through?"

"The acronym is terrible and I would like to be taken seriously by employers that may not hire me now"

"I am disturbed to read that today's news of a name change to the Law School is not an April Fool's Day joke. Regardless of what one thinks of the late Justice Scalia, he had no connection with the school and is not for many of us students as inspirational historically as George Mason himself. We matriculated at GMUSL because it is a great school that albeit the right-leaning tendencies is welcoming and rigorous for students of all political persuasions, and not inextricably linked to a particular political philosophy. I reject any name change and want to ensure that my forthcoming diploma reflects the GMUSL name. How could such an action be taken with no notice and comment from current and past students?"

"I respect Justice Scalia and his views, but this is poorly timed and inappropriate. Also, the law school is associated with an historical figure and undergraduate university that already provide a good name. It should not be changed without good reason."

"It would make ya'll into ASS Law. And that's just sad."

"I have respect for his influence, but none for his treatment of women and minorities, nor for his hand in politicizing the Supreme Court. He is a man to be respected for many reasons, but if the school chooses to honor him and his legacy in this way then GMU will face uproar as if enshrining the confederate flag in the Virginia capital."

"It'd be ASS law lol"

"Excessive politicization of a public school; decision made entirely without student input or even acknowledgment"

"Justice Scalia stands for everything that I, and other rational logical people, am against. I do not want to say I have a law degree from Scalia School of Law, it completely undermines my credibility. I will not be donating a dime of my money to school and will not be participating in any activities anymore. It's a shame."

"The student body, a large percentage of which would likely disagree with Justice Scalia's views and decisions, was not consulted on the name change before it was announced."

"Please don't."

"Justice Scalia was a brilliant mind but a controversial figure. I do not feel it's appropriate to name the law school after someone so divisive."

"This change has significantly devalued my legal education. It's embarrassing and unfathomable that the administration thought this name change was a good idea. Name recognition, continuity, and not looking

like fools is a much better way to increase enrollment than changing the name to honor someone who might be more recognizable than George Mason. Antonin Scalia had no ties to George Mason Law and the name change now makes the school sound like it is on or with lower tier schools such as "Thomas Cooley". Not to mention that changing the name to honor Scalia a month after his death because an anonymous donation asked for it makes it look like the school is desperate and scraping for money, and will do anything to get it, including caving to desires of an anonymous donor without truly thinking about what will actually increase the reputation and value of the George Mason Law education. This is a disturbing turn of events and I can honestly say that if the school follows through with the name change, I will never again donate my time or money for the benefit of the institution."

"Negative association and depreciation of value of degree."

"I am beyond disappointed in my alma mater. I just finished my shareholder buy-in and was set to resume making donations to GMUSL; I will not be doing that now."

"Please see if we can organize a time to demonstrate in front of the school our strong objection to this name change. I will gladly attend. Our resistance to this change deserves to be equally newsworthy."

"Regardless of any personal feelings towards Justice Scalia, naming our school after a political figure who evokes such intense and divided sentiments from the public – including clients, employers, and co-workers – does a disservice to all GMU students; past, current, and future."

"Mason Law at its best is a community of diverse opinions. Honoring a jurist, brilliant as he was, who actively promoted bigotry and did not respect the opinions of others goes against what I believe our community stands for. This will also turn off non-conservative future applicants and create a more homogenous learning environment, which is bad for education and also bad for business."

"I stand in solidarity with GMU Law BLSA in opposing this name change. Antonin Scalia is celebrated by only some in the legal community. For others, his legacy was one of derision, discrimination, and denigration. Naming a law school after this figure affirms to students of color (who Justice Scalia believed generally did not belong in the Ivy League) that their lives and voices do not matter and will be underserved."

"Dear GMUSL: I am shocked to learn of this name change. I am not a conservative and attended GMU viewing it as a state school, open to all - but with this change, you may as well write "Conservatives Only Need Apply" on your applications. Scalia is a highly controversial figure who is not representative of those who should be your potential student body - and by that I mean, everyone should feel welcomed to apply and attend Mason Law. Naming the law school after one of the most conservative justices we've seen on the Supreme Court sends the wrong message to your former, current, and (potential) future students. The LGBT community, women, and minorities are highly unlikely to have any interest in matriculating to the newly named school... I guess Mason is giving up on diversity? That's truly shameful. Also, and I hate to point out the obvious, but is Mason really considering going from George Mason University School of Law (GMUSL) to Antonin Scalia School of Law (ASS Law)?! Please reconsider this disastrous decision and do the right thing. I know the university received a large sum of money..."

that's great, but did you fight for another compromise or did you fold at the endowment? As a GMUSL alum, I will be embarrassed to know my university made this grave mistake. Sincerely, Olivia Fines (formerly Kunkler, Class of 2008)"

"ASSLaw...."

"Also, I rarely ever agreed with Scalia nor thought that he was a shining example of legal scholarship."

"Scalia is a divisive and controversial figure. His comments just in recent memory have alienated homosexuals and racial minorities. Education needs to be inclusive and Scalia is exclusive of all who don't meet his outdated conception of a classic American. The school cannot purport to take diversity seriously now. I am embarrassed by this decision to sell our school to the highest bidder. It displays a lack of integrity. The school's decision to not consult the alumni or student body is also cynical--the administration knew that the decision would not fly if stakeholders were consulted. I do not plan to continue donating to the school."

"ASSoL, ASS Law? That's not where I go to school. Replacing the name of a founding father with a barely dead bigot and naming a diversity scholarship after him? This is a disgrace and makes me ashamed to be a Mason Law student."

"I appreciated George Mason for the excellent legal education in many legal schools of thought; I do not identify as a conservative or a liberal, and am happy to have gone somewhere that was not simply an echo chamber of views, and to have learned from and discussed with others whose ideas I respect even as I disagree with them. But I do not respect Antonin Scalia--he is a polarizing figure, whose views do not represent the best of conservative thought; even many who generally agree with him find themselves apologizing for some of his more extreme remarks. I doubt I would have made the decision to attend a school that named itself after this man: it is an embarrassing association and one that will affect my own reputation in the future, particularly as my career has involved working with civil liberties organizations. There is no chance I will donate to the Antonin Scalia school in the future or recommend that others attend; I am sure there are many like me, and I am deeply disappointed in this decision."

"I applied to, and am a proud student at, George Mason School of Law (I am currently refusing to acknowledge the new name). The fact that the board changed the school's name without so much as consulting the student body is despicable."

"Antonin Scalia did not believe that women should be afforded the same rights as men. To rename a school that produces such excellent female lawyers after this man would be a discredit both to the students and to the school."

"Way too soon to determine Scalia's legacy, regardless of your political affiliation. Additionally, Scalia's opinions won't age well and the school will face criticism for its name in 2050 forcing it back to GMU Law once again."

"We receive a \$10 million contribution from the Koch Foundation and change our name to "Antonin Scalia School of Law" (ASSoL, for those of you who did not think that through) in the same press

release? The politics are obvious and not what I want associated with my degree. How is renaming our school from that of a Founding Father and Virginian to a Supreme Court Justice whose only Virginia tie is that he taught at UVA good for students and alumni of GMU?"

"I am very upset with this decision. I came to GMUSL knowing that it is a conservative law school. I decided that it was worth it based on its reputation and the financial help that I received. I was appalled to find out that two of my professors are openly racist and sexist and that any views that point in the liberal direction are not tolerated. While I am aware that there are many, many conservatives who do not share these views, I was shocked to find that my professors do. By taking money from Charles Koch and an anonymous donor, the school has taken their interpretation of the conservative viewpoint too far. I am angry that the school did not take students opinions in to account. I am angry that I have to look for transfer opportunities. I am angry that if I do not transfer I will be graduating from a law school named after Scalia. I am angry that even fewer liberal students will attend GMUSL. I am angry that the administration decided to let money get in the way of what is best for our school. I never would have applied to a school named after Scalia."

"It seems to be apparent that the student body was not included in this decision, that omission by the schools administration demonstrates a complete disregard to those most impacted by such a change. They should be allowed to determine the renaming of the school they attend, this will have an impact on how they are perceived by the greater society that they are entering upon graduation."

"I don't believe Anton Scalia or renaming the law school in his honor will do justice to the core values of the school, nor will it help us stay tied to the larger George Mason Community. I will write more if needed I am appalled at the board and the Dean's split-second decision to cast off the name of a founding father in place of a justice who died within the month all in order to cash in on possible grant money."

"I don't want the school associated with his conservative views. I think this would be a disadvantage for those of us who want to go into politics."

"he's a racist!"

"A change of this magnitude really should've been brought before the alumni and students in a more thoughtful way. This name change doesn't just impact the future of the program but impacts the reputation of the degree for thousands of alumni who have been blindsided by this. To vote on such a controversial change such as this without so much as a postcard in the mail or an email or a call for comments on the website is underhanded, unexpected and extremely disheartening."

"ASLSGMU would be better than ASSLGMU."

"Even if we were to disregard his ultra-conservative leanings, Antonin Scalia's opinions for the court were nothing but bombast and hyperbole not rooted in anything a reasonable legal or legislative expert would call an analysis of the law or the Constitution itself."

"I do not want my law degree to be associated with such polarizing figure."

"Throwing away the name of a founding father in favor of a polarizing judicial figure just for money is myopic and disrespectful to those of us who have labored long and hard to establish the stellar reputation the school now enjoys partly resulting from our accomplishments and community standing. I guess it was all for nothing."

"Money should not be a greater priority than creating a safe and inclusive environment for ALL students."

"If my JD listed "Antonin Scalia School of Law" and I had locked in for a JD from "George Mason School of Law" I would sue you for your "bait and switch" false advertising."

"This is an insult to all the students, woman and men who worked, studied and put their efforts to move thinking to a forward motion - this cannot be allowed - this is a travesty of logic and equality - Keep George Mason as George Mason"

"First and foremost, I oppose any name change regardless of who it is named for because a change of name makes me, as an alumni, feel disconnected with the school I graduated from and the generations that will graduate in the future. Given the nature of Scalia's jurisprudence, I am also deeply concerned about the diversity of the school in the future. When I was student there, we were making strides towards becoming more inclusive and more representative of minorities and different types of viewpoints, and I worry this progress will be destroyed."

"I did not sign up to attend Scalia Law of School. There was no student input in this decision."

"There are others who more represent the ideals of a law scholar. Ones that don't base their decisions on their religion. And the ASS acronym is the worst. I would ask that my female friends especially not give money to a university named after someone who treated them so poorly."

"As an alumni of the institution I cannot support a name change to support a person that was so actively vigilant about promotion oppression and stripping people of their rights."

"Stop selling your integrity, it cheapens my degree."

"Justice Scalia used his position to further his religious beliefs and wad not strict Constitutional interpretations. Plus Antonin Scalia School (ASS) is not an appealing acronym for recruiting the next generation of legal minds."

"The lack of transparency by the board is disrespectful to the students. They should have had a voice before it was announced right when the board made their decision. Many students chose Mason as their school and now this will hurt current students who will have to explain to potential employers what happened to the name of the school as it won't have the recognition "George Mason Law" has."

““We now have classes in the law and ... the law and literature, the law and feminism, the law and poverty, the law and economics...take the bread and butter courses. Do not take, ‘law and women,’ do not take ‘law and poverty,’ do not take ‘law and anything.’” - Justice Antonin Scalia. Yes, our law school, best known for its law and economics program, just named itself after a guy who thought law and economics was complete rubbish (insert face palm). In addition to Justice Scalia's disdain for law and econ, he has no discernible connection to Mason Law and developed a reputation for making bigoted and incendiary remarks about women, minorities, etc., etc. #NotmyASSol”

“This change does not seem to be in concert with the culture of George Mason University. The one thing that drew me there was the openness and diversity - the respect for differences. That does not seem to be what Justice Scalia represented.”

“There are many, many others who deserve this honor more.”

“This is incredibly unfair for current students. I believe strongly that any current student who cannot transfer should be able to graduate from George Mason Law, the school they agreed to attend.”

“Selecting a law school is, in effect, selecting the brand that you wish to represent in your future legal endeavors. When I chose to attend Mason Law, I was proud of the school I was committing to. Today marks the first day that has changed. If this name change takes effect, I will be ashamed to say I attend Antonin Scalia School of Law.”

“This was poorly done. And it is polarizing and alienating. I expected better than this.”

“Scalia did not stand for what this University seems to think he did. I hope every single student in my class transfers. I will be applying to multiple schools in the area tomorrow.”

“It is offensive to people of color and will certainly hinder the diversification process that Mason has begun.”

“This is literally making me sick you would do this to these kids. They didn't sign up to attend Scalia School of Law, they came to GMU law. I will be pulling my small contribution to the University I give annually.”

“I feel that this change will damage the reputation of the school and will have an adverse effect on the students' ability to obtain employment in this tough legal climate. We did not sign up to go to a school associated with one of the most divisive justices in Supreme Court history. There are any number of areas of law where the new name of our school will put us at an immediate disadvantage with potential employers and coworkers. It is unconscionable for the administration to do this to students, many of whom are unable to transfer though they might wish to now.”

“My anger goes beyond words. This is an offensive action and the administration should be ashamed. Mason can say goodbye to any hope of a diverse student body.”

"The name Scalia does not represent the people of this country, unless you are only counting white married males who are Christian. Essentially you are trying to rename GMU LAW for someone who's the equivalent of Trump but from the Supreme Court. He just said this past year about educating black people at schools with lower standards so their performance could improve. Seriously? By going through with this renaming you are losing sight of long term goals and alienating alumni and future graduates by having this moniker hanging over our heads."

"I truly respect Justice Scalia and his jurisprudence. But I find it completely unacceptable that George Mason failed to discuss this change with alumni. Some alumni and current law school students fundamentally disagree with Justice Scalia's views on numerous issues. While I may not be one of them, they deserved to have their voices heard even if the end result would be the same. Moreover, on a selfish level, it would have been nice for Mason to reach out and inform alumni of the upcoming change. Instead, I learned of this from a co-worker in the middle of my work day. Is it really too much to ask for my alma mater to reach out and let us know of the change in advance? Mason has my contact information—I have had half a dozen solicitations for donations in the last few months that prove as much."

"Could we have found a more polarizing figure to name this law school after? George Mason was a man that stood for equality. Naming the school after a man that stands for just the opposite dishonors George Mason in so many ways. Additionally, it is so disrespectful that students found out over Twitter. It is an embarrassment that I could be graduating from a school named after Scalia."

"A lot of meaning is derived from a name, as we've witnessed with Trump's candidacy. Therefore, because students enrolled into George Mason University, the name should be changed to impact enrolling freshman from fall 2016 and all those who come after."

"The Board should reconsider. SCHEV and GOVERNOR should reject this. Both Harvard and Princeton are taking corrective actions. What does this say for the public institution named after the author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights and spirit behind the Bill of Rights?"

"I'm disappointed that this was not brought up to the students and alumni prior to the decision being made."

"Antonin Scalia was partisan, divisive, and his opinions hurt many black, LGBT, women, and other Americans. Additionally, this change will alienate young people (who trend liberal) from applying to such a conservative school. This will mean lower chances of high LSAT scores and G.P.A.'s in applications, thus dragging down our rankings. It will also mean people have to deal with employers having pre-conceived notions about their political beliefs in a legal field that is already difficult to enter and, again, trends liberal. For both partisan and practical reasons, this would be an absolutely terrible decision and should be changed immediately. Leave the school name the way it is. GMUSL will not make more money from it than it loses."

"I have respect for Justice Scalia, however re-naming the school to a figure who, while a scholar and a great mind, was polarizing, will have negative repercussions to the school in terms of tipping the balance of a well rounded student body to purely a conservative student body and faculty. And many of us



planning to leave our own endowment/donation are greatly turned off by the lack of communication that changing the name was even a possibility. Alumnae participation is a big factor in school rankings, and it is already low - it will only get lower and the school's ranking seems to be dropping from when I graduated in 2007. This is a bad move to the detriment of the school. Money talks- I get it, but this is an instance where the Board should re-negotiate."

"Making this name change will be a very polarizing act, much as he was a polarizing figure in jurisprudence and politics. It would be far wiser to wait a period of several decades before considering such a change."

"Our law school community should have a voice in this important decision."

"While I knew Justice Scalia personally and admired him, many of his views are objectionable to some of your liberal students (yes you do have a few). Those currently attending had no say in this change and should have been consulted."

"Justice Scalia was a very divisive figure and I think current students should have a say in whether they want their law school to bear his name."

"I didn't apply to the Antonin Scalia School of Law and having that name on my diploma would be detrimental to my career goals in the public sector."

"Scalia's legacy of homophobia, racism, and partisanship disguised as "originalism" is not the message that a state-owned and funded university should be sending. And the process of renaming violated open government laws."

"The choice of naming a school should be by the university or VDOE. Not for sale and glory of partisan billionaires."

**"DON'T LET THIS TRAVESTY HAPPEN, PLEASE."**

"Antonin Scalia's absurd remarks about blacks being better off in "slower-track" schools is highly offensive. To name a law school after such a man who did not view other races as equals in education would be a blow to George Mason and this society. Naming the school after Scalia not only shows support of such views but also condoning them, and in so losing quality reputation for the institution. Law sees no color or race; however, Scalia clearly did not understand that."

"It is exclusive of others who do not have the same beliefs as Scalia!!!"

"I think it is outrageous to be naming our fair institution after this monstrous individual, however talented he may have been, and I will be refusing to donate a single cent in the future if this goes ahead."

"I plan to write a letter to the Dean about this but there are a few reasons why this decision is problematic:

1. Aside from a generally conservative philosophy, Justice Scalia was not at all affiliated with the school. This, along with the speed with which the decision was made (ASSol.? Clearly this wasn't thought through) makes it look like the law school was desperate for money. Stadiums sell their name for cash; law schools should be more concerned with their academic reputation.

2. Justice Scalia's legacy is far from settled. Although he was a brilliant jurist, he was also known for bigoted views regarding women, minorities, and especially the LGBT community. Due to this aspect of his work, it is likely that these groups may be deterred from applying to the school after the name change. As we already know, the school already has some issues regarding creating a comfortable space for these groups and their allies. If only conservative students apply to the school, it will achieve the opposite of the intellectual diversity that the school desires to achieve. I have serious concerns that this name change could lead to the school becoming a conservative echo chamber. That's not good for anyone.

3. As an alumna I am acutely aware of how Mason Law is viewed by legal employers. Already, many assume that anyone who attends the school must hold conservative views. In the past, I have been easily able to explain the diversity of opinions among Mason's alumni and student body. Given the points above, I will have difficulty doing this in the future, and I no longer have faith that employers will view Mason Law as anything more than a conservative policy shop. For those of us with more moderate views, who know Mason as an educational institution that trains wonderful, talented lawyers, this is beyond harmful. It is disconcerting to see my alma mater pigeonholed like this.

Due to the changes to the law school's reputation that will come of this name change, as well as bigotry for which Justice Scalia was known, I can no longer support the school as an alumna if this name change is approved. I know others feel the same way, and I have it on good authority that some employers plan to stop hiring Mason grads as well. Law schools succeed or fail based on their reputation among alumni and the local community. If this support is withdrawn, the school could suffer in the long term."

"Antonin Scalia was not representative of the values of GMU. Renaming the law school after him is a step backwards.

"ASSlaw"

"Public universities should stay out of politics just like they stay out of religion. Tax payers in Virginia should no longer subsidize a public university that has taken a decidedly hard right position in its academics and curriculum."

"Going from being named after a unifying, foundational figure to one who has only divided the population (and alienated minorities and women in the process) is a major step backwards. The failure to consult with alums is inexplicable, making the "how" here as baffling and upsetting as the "what.""

"The administration needs to end the subterfuge of calling this name change an act of honoring a respected jurist. It is clearly apparent that the name change was BOUGHT in exchange for a contribution, which raises the question of what else the administration is willing to sell."

"I work in a very liberal field (international development), where this name change will be seen in a very negative light. I am the managing partner in a small women-owned government consulting firm. This name change has severely diminished the value of my degree. I understand that the gift was extremely generous, but it has cost you the support of many alumni. Not only financial support--I will not be discussing where I went to law school from now on."

"It seems ironic to name our law school after a Justice who publicly stated he would never hire a clerk from schools like Mason."

"While I respect Justice Scalia as a jurist, I disagree with the majority of his positions. Justice Scalia invoked a conservative view that did not encompass a vast portion of the population. I know that the school has been struggling in recent years to increase top quality applicants. Renaming the school after him would be off putting to many potential students."

"My primary complaint is that this is a public institution, and as such, leadership should have considered the public (current and former students and others affected by this decision) when making the unprecedented decision to add a politically charged name to the name of a public law school. As I am sure many others do, I am also concerned that the administration only considered the short term gains and not the long-term consequences of this decision. I, for one, will not be donating any money to the school in the future."

"I would not have applied in 2009 if this was the name of the school at the time. I'm sure some prospective students will feel the same way and your enrollment numbers will plummet."

"What bothers me is the lack of student and alumni input. Very isolating."

"1. Scalia had nothing to do with GMU and would not have hired a clerk from there. 2. He never applied economic reasoning to his decisions. 3. He is far too divisive of a figure. His decisions referred to people and people of color in such a way that it was clear that these people were sub par to him."

"I find it disturbing and disappointing that Mason Law would sell its integrity to the Koch Bros. We are better than that. With this name change, we are branding ourselves as a radical right wing school and politicizing an educational institution. This move will tremendously effect the diversity of students Mason will be able to attract. As we homogenize our student body in this way, we become a high brow version of Liberty University. I find this move greedy and short-sighted. Have some dignity."

"I find it distasteful that neither current students nor alumni were consulted in the name change, accomplished without any transparency and in less than two months. Indeed, the fact that the school's abbreviated name is ASSoL, to me, speaks to the lack of critical thought applied through this process. Beyond semantics, it is impossible to separate Justice Scalia from the polarizing political views encapsulated in his opinions. As a relatively moderate student, I would not have applied to a law school that bore his name and to me, this speaks to the difficulty Mason will now have in recruiting a diverse student body. The name will turn off a large group of liberal and moderate students, as well as minorities and LGBTQ students who, understandably, are personally offended by his opinions - written or

otherwise. Not to mention, many alumni will be unwilling to give their time, resources, or financial contributions to the school. Mason has put so much well-spent time and money into positively rebranding the "Mason" education - named after a founding father who was instrumental in instituting our Bill of Rights. Now the school seeks to name itself after a man who selectively sought to dismantle it. I would urge the school to rethink its decision and, in the meantime, because the administration sought it unnecessary to solicit alumni opinion, I hope it will understand that I find it unnecessary to contribute my time or financial resources to it under its current name."

"GMUSL is not a model for diversity as it is. With this new name, I wonder what the environment will be like for minority students and faculty."

"Oppose both the resulting acronym for the school (ASSoL) and re-branding the law school after a polarizing conservative who had no significant connection to it. Regardless of how "brilliant" a jurist he was, his reputation in the coming years will be as the justice who was the most outspoken against LGBT civil rights. By lionizing Scalia at this time, particularly as the political fight over his vacancy rages on in Washington, is misguided at best. Regardless of GMU's reputation as a "conservative" law school, that reputation was not part of how GMU marketed itself to law students. This change to GMUSL's name changes that entirely; now, reasonable potential applicants will view ASSoL as a school that seeks to capitalize on the conservative legacy of one of the Supreme Court's most polarizingly conservative justices."

"Antonin Scalia, may have been awesome, he serve with the talents that God has given him.. God give us many talents and we are to do his will. It doesn't matter how great your committee thinks he his, he will be forgotten just as well. When someone with more talents and greater attributes comes to Georgetown. God bless you and have a nice day."

"As best written by one of my former classmates: "It's a chilling day for those in the Mason Law community – and there are a great many of us – who do not subscribe to the late Justice Scalia's divisive, exclusive, even hateful ideology. By all accounts a man of biting intellect, colorful wit, and superb prose, Justice Scalia was also a man who time will prove to be on the wrong side of history; a man who patronized people of color who, in his mind, might be better fit for 'less advanced', 'slower track schools'; a man who insulted women by refusing to combat gender discrimination and by usurping their right to choose what to do with their own bodies; a man who loudly and vilely declared his distaste for homosexuality as 'reprehensible', 'immoral', and 'destructive.'" You are a STATE school that has been bought by the temptation of easy, quick, dirty money with no foresight to the long-term effect this name-change will have. It is beyond pathetic."

"Without any input from or notice to GMU students or alumni, the law school has been renamed after an incredibly polarizing conservative Justice. As someone who doesn't wish to be associated with any particular political party, the thought of having to explain away the fact that I attended a school now named after Justice Scalia in a future job interview is mortifying. The last thing I want anyone to assume about me is that I share Justice Scalia's politics; now that my law school has been renamed in his honor, it seems more likely than before that people may draw erroneous conclusions about my political views simply based on where I attended law school."

"Isn't being named after George Mason enough? I have no problem with a scholarship dedicated to Justice Scalia, but he is a divisive figure and the name change doesn't suggest that inclusiveness or diverse legal perspectives will be encouraged at the law school. I will keep my references to George Mason University School of Law."

"I believe this name change will have a significant detriment on the future diversity of the student body. I also believe that this name change will have a detriment on the value of the GMU Law Degree - where students will be unfairly judged on their perceived political leanings - and they will have fewer opportunities for employment."

"Seriously? Anything for a buck, I guess. The man wrote bigotry and homophobia into his opinions. We now mock the jurists who wrote bigotry against African, Asians, and the mentally handicapped in their opinions on 100 years ago. What are we going to do about this man's opinions in 50 years? Let's sacrifice integrity for a mental midget who behaved on the bench like a petulant child for 10 million dollars from the Kochs. He courted controversy and division in his opinions. The man also more or less said he would never hire a gmU grad because only HYS was good enough for him since that's where all the smart kids go. He never did anything for the law school. Thanks for making my degree the butt of a joke. Thanks for putting a heavy political yoke on top of my degree that will make its already limited reach more limited. My only hope (slim) is that the legislature will reject the school's stupid cash grab. Also, way to think through the marketing, #ASSoL."

"This name change is an outrage to many current students and alumni, and will alienate many prospective students."

"This is a very divisive name to attach to my law school credentials, which will certainly bias those who read my CV."

"Sudden, lack of input, curious what other ways are there to honor Justice Scalia short of renaming the entire law school, appeared directly connected to money rather than honor, feels shucking and yucky, what happened to George Mason?"

"GMUSL has name recognition. ASS Law does not. I live on the west coast and will not write a law school name on my resume that means nothing—especially when I paid out-of-state tuition for one that does."

"George Mason School of Law is already named for a great patriot, George Mason. I feel strongly that GMUSL should not change its name to a Supreme Court Justice, or any other individual, who has no connection to the school whatsoever and who engenders such a strong partisan reaction. Law School should be a place to train and educate future lawyers. Leave the politics to the School of Public Policy. I will not make any future donations to GMUSL if the school is named for Justice Scalia."

"I find the name change very upsetting and off putting. I respect the beautiful prose of Scalia's arguments and the passion he exhibited in his questioning and opinions, but I vehemently disagree with the content of too many of his pieces. I think he's too divisive and polarizing a person to re-name an entire law school after. I would be supportive of re-naming the Moot Court room, or a lecture hall to encourage students to fervently advocate for their cause as Scalia did (and only that), but I think re-naming an entire law school devalues my degree and will negatively affect future admissions as well as limit job prospects for graduates. I think it is truly a shame. I'm glad they received such a large donation because if this change is implemented, they will no longer receive any money from me."

"No input was requested."

"Not terribly enthused about my alma-mater named after a judge known for his anti-homosexual opinions laced with vitriol, a belief that the 14th amendment doesn't grant equal protection to women, and the inability to recognize that pithy insults cannot replace well reasoned legal rulings."

"The school is already named for an esteemed founding father."

"Scalia had no significant relationship to the law school. Endow a chair or name a wing or library for him, not the whole school."

"I would not have attended a law school named for Scalia. (In fact, I didn't even matriculate under the law and economics school of law. That paradigm shift occurred, to my extreme dismay during my years there.)"

"I do not agree with Scalia's values, his scholarship and his originalism concept. It is offensive to an enlightened society, especially with regard to women's right among other ideals."

"I won't donate to a Scalia school of law."

"By choosing to name the school after Scalia the school would effectively be saying that liberal minded law students need not apply, which I imagine cannot be the intention... Right?"

"I fear that the change will hurt my ability to get jobs in the future."

"I am opposed to changing the name of the Law School without obtaining comment and feedback from alumni. From the information provided to date, it appears that anyone can "buy" our school."

"This decision was short sighted and embarrassing."

"As a woman of color and ally to the LGBT community, I will never support the branding of my diploma or law school with the name of a narcissistic homophobe whose racist rants are his legacy. I wonder, does the Antonin Scalia School of Law count as a slower-track school, or should I look elsewhere?"

"Not a fan of Justice Scalia's originalism; do not regard that doctrine as in any way benign, whereas George Mason was a moving force behind the Bill of Rights. (Sorry to say, Dean Butler, that I cannot agree that civil liberties and constitutional law were "strengths" of the school when I attended.) And I deplore the anonymity of the donor(s); if you can't follow the money, you can't understand what is going on."

"A wing or a part of school is fine. Not the school name."

"I like to think of GMU as "forward" thinking, this just shows that we are the exact opposite and are able to be bought. We should put our principles before money."

"The lack of transparency in process and speed at which the name change came about makes it seem that the renaming was just about getting the money."

"I strongly oppose both the name change and the way it was handled."

"Occasionally brilliant though he might have been, renaming the school for Justice Scalia essentially hangs a sign by the door reading "conservative students only need apply." As a liberal who attended the school from 2004-2007, I can't exactly say that I felt welcomed for my views, but nor did I feel actively excluded: When I attended the school, it at least made a showing of neutrality. Can it honestly say the same now? I am disappointed and frustrated by this decision."

"I do not believe it is good for the school's brand and reputation to be named after such a divisive figure as Scalia. The timing in conjunction with donations from conservative activist groups leaves the impression the school is "in bed" with those groups, despite being a nominally public, state-supported institution."

"Scalia was a hateful bigot. Naming anything on campus after him would be a pox mark on GMU's character and credibility."

"First the Patriot Center now this. GMU needs to stop selling out. Soon they are going to rename the entire university."

"It demolishes the reputation that GMUSL has built up over the years and restarts from scratch as an unknown."

"I actually have nothing against the late Justice, but I don't see what he has to do with George Mason University School of Law, and I take exception with the complete lack of consideration given to the opinions of the Alumni and current students."



## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Frank Neville <fneville2@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 08, 2016 11:42 AM  
**To:** Kathy Cagle; todavis@deloitte.com; 'Stuart.Mendelsohn@hklaw.com'; kellymcnamaracorley@discover.com; mahfuz.ahmed@disys.com; KAREN ALCALDE; Stephen Cumbie; Dennis, Kim; cd@dwoskin.com; gruneranne@gmail.com; Jacquemin, John; 'Robert Pence'; 'David Petersen'; jpeterson@petersoncos.com; 'Sgmail'; tschar@comstockcompanies.com; Sheikh, M Siddique  
**Cc:** jorgeorge@deloitte.com; Megan Burk; Nicole Passmore; 'Cuellar, Alissa'; 'Diane Lunsford'; 'Margaret Schnurr'; Vivinia Villavicencio (Vivinia@petersoncos.com); 'Elnasser, Sally A (ES & CSO)'; Angel Cabrera; Sharon Cullen; Elizabeth A Connors; Scott A Nichols; Leslie T Barton  
**Subject:** Re: Update on Reactions to Law School Naming

Dear Visitors,

A quick update — we have received several FOIA requests for the Law School gift agreements. Later this afternoon, we will provide copies of the agreements to the requesting parties. Mason faculty and students are included among the requesting groups.

Best regards,

Frank

**From:** fneville2 <fneville2@gmu.edu>  
**Date:** Thursday, April 7, 2016 at 3:16 PM  
**To:** Kathy Cagle <kcagle@gmu.edu>, "todavis@deloitte.com" <todavis@deloitte.com>, "Stuart.Mendelsohn@hklaw.com" <Stuart.Mendelsohn@hklaw.com>, "kellymcnamaracorley@discover.com" <kellymcnamaracorley@discover.com>, Mahfuz Ahmed <mahfuz.ahmed@disys.com>, KAREN ALCALDE <kalcalde@aol.com>, 'Stephen Cumbie' <scumbie@nvcommercial.com>, "Dennis, Kim" <dennisko@aol.com>, "cd@dwoskin.com" <cd@dwoskin.com>, "gruneranne@gmail.com" <gruneranne@gmail.com>, "Jacquemin, John" <jjacquemin@mooringfinancial.com>, 'Robert Pence' <bobp@pencegroup.com>, 'David Petersen' <dpetersen.gmu.bov@gmail.com>, "jpeterson@petersoncos.com" <jpeterson@petersoncos.com>, "ssevenc@gmail.com" <ssevenc@gmail.com>, "tschar@comstockcompanies.com" <TSchar@comstockcompanies.com>, "Sheikh, M Siddique" <msssheikh53@hotmail.com>  
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**Subject:** Update on Reactions to Law School Naming

Dear Visitors,

Over the past week the Law School naming has attracted considerable attention both within the Mason community as well as in Richmond and among the general public. I assume that you have seen at least some of these reports but I wanted to provide a broad compilation, which I have included below. We will continue to engage in dialogue with our various different constituent groups while we monitor feedback and adjust our communications as necessary.

Please feel free to call or email if you have any questions or would like to discuss.

Best regards,

Frank

#### **Communications and Campus Activities**

University leadership has reached out to engage the community on the topic. Major messages and activities are listed below:

President's message to Mason community (3/31)

Press release and media follow up (3/31)

Dean Butler meets with students, faculty, staff (3/31-present; ongoing)

President addresses attendees at campus-wide Diversity event (4/5)

University submits official name change request to SCHEV (4/5)

Rector meets with Faculty Senate (4/6)

Senior administrators meet with Diversity and Inclusion Council (4/8; pending)

President meets with President's Council (4/8; pending)

#### **Petitions and Letters**

Several groups have begun to circulate petitions opposed to the name change. Those initiatives are listed below:

1) Blue Virginia website; letter is co-signed by 11 Northern Virginia Democratic legislators encouraging SCHEV not to approve the naming of the law school

<https://www.scribd.com/doc/307140298/George-Mason-University-School-of-Law-Letter#fullscreen>

2) A Mason faculty member has posted a petition opposing the name change and has urged faculty, staff, students, and community members to sign

<https://nojusticeforgmu.wordpress.com/>

3) State Senator Chap Petersen has sent a letter to SCHEV in support of the name change

Attached

4) A group of Mason Law alumni and students have presented a petition opposing the name change

Attached

### Select Reports in Influential Media

Mainstream media reporting has been mixed but mostly positive. A collection of the highest-profile reports follows.

Washington Post: [Mason's Henry Butler and Neomi Rao say Mason Law, like Scalia, is a maverick.](#)

Washington Post: [Georgetown Law professors say it's fitting to name school after Scalia.](#)

Washington Post: [Fairfax delegate starts petition to stop Mason from selling naming rights to anonymous donors.](#)

Washington Post: [Acronym compels Mason to change law school name.](#)

Washington Post: [Va. Democrats criticize name change.](#)

NBC News: [Awkward acronym inspires new law school name.](#)

US News & World Report: [Editorial praises Scalia law school name change.](#)

Bloomberg: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Associated Press: [Mason becomes a favorite of Charles Koch.](#)

Wall Street Journal: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Washington Post: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Chronicle of Higher Ed: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Inside Higher Ed: [Mason names law school after Scalia.](#)

Wall Street Journal: [Tinkering called for in law school's new acronym; school is now the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University.](#)

New York Times: [Perhaps even Scalia would have found the acronym snafu amusing.](#)

CNN: [Law school name hits acronym snag.](#)

Inside Higher Ed: [ASLS is better for law school acronym.](#)

Forbes: [Good news for Mason's law school.](#)

NBC News: [Mason names law school after Justice Scalia.](#)

## **Social Media**

Social media has been a source of both criticism and some praise. Half the social media commentary has been critical, with concerns focussed on Justice Scalia's rulings and comments as well as worries over the Koch family's influence on the university. Approximately 40% of social media reporting has been neutral. This reporting mostly originates from mainstream news outlets which is then shared by social media users. The remaining 10% of comments have been positive.

**Blake, Peter (SCHEV)**

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Friday, April 08, 2016 1:43 PM  
**To:** Council Members  
**Cc:** ExecStaff (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV); Covington, Beverly (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** On behalf of Gil Minor: George Mason University law school name change  
**Attachments:** GMU-Scalia.docx

Council Members,

Peter's note (attached) describes an event at George Mason University that you probably have heard about. I just want you to know we are thoroughly exploring what our duties are as well as options, and will keep you posted.

Many thanks,

Gil

Dear Council Members:

You likely are aware of last week's action by the George Mason University (GMU) Board of Visitors to rename the school of law in honor of recently deceased Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Antonin Scalia. The proposed renaming has occasioned controversy in the press and social media, and SCHEV has received many expressions of opposition as well as support since the announcement of the GMU board's action. As a result, we are being drawn into the controversy in a public way. I am writing now to provide you with information about SCHEV's role in this matter.

According to the Code of Virginia, SCHEV is charged with the duty to approve the creation of departments, schools, colleges and other academic organizational units at public institutions. SCHEV's "organizational change" policy provides guidelines and procedures used by SCHEV and institutions to fulfill this code duty.

According to policy and established practice, institutions submit paperwork to SCHEV whenever they change the name of an academic organizational unit. GMU is therefore required to seek SCHEV review as the final step in establishing the new name of the law school. According to Code of Virginia and policy, when such a renaming is enacted "solely for purposes of internal management" and the institution's mission and curriculum are unchanged, SCHEV must be notified in writing. In such instances, the Code says that SCHEV "shall approve the proposed change," and the action is *reported* to Council in the next agenda book.

Conversely, if a reorganization or renaming involves substantial elements of planning and/or investment – a "complex" change – it would be presented to Council for approval via an agenda item that includes information about the academic and fiscal rationales supporting the change.

We received GMU's submission earlier this week. The first step in the staff review will be to determine whether the renaming is "solely for purposes of internal management" or if it rises to a higher standard. If it rises to a higher standard, we can expect an action item to come before Council, perhaps at the May meeting. Otherwise, Council action is not required, and that result will be *reported* to Council, also in May.

I am working closely with staff in Academic Affairs to determine the correct interpretation and action for the proposed name change of the law school. We also have been talking with Al Wilson, our assistant attorney general. I expect that staff will arrive at a preliminary determination within the next 10 days or so. In the meantime, if you have any questions or thoughts you'd like to share, please let me know.

Finally, should you get any inquiries from the news media, please refer them directly to Greg Weatherford. He can be reached at [gregoryweatherford@schev.edu](mailto:gregoryweatherford@schev.edu) or 804-786-2323.

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**From:** C. Kane <724harper@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, April 11, 2016 9:43 AM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Fwd: [George Mason Law] Update on Record Gift and School Naming

----- Forwarded message -----

**From:** C. Kane <[724harper@gmail.com](mailto:724harper@gmail.com)>  
**Date:** Mon, Apr 11, 2016 at 9:39 AM  
**Subject:** RE: [George Mason Law] Update on Record Gift and School Naming  
**To:** [lawalum@gmu.edu](mailto:lawalum@gmu.edu)  
**Cc:** [communications@schev.edu](mailto:communications@schev.edu), [speccoli@gmu.edu](mailto:speccoli@gmu.edu)

Dean Butler: This is a personal email directed to the Dean.

I am going to be uncharacteristically blunt . . . You are destroying a rich tradition and a lovely school with this sell out. The barrage on social media extends far beyond just the unfortunate name acronym. Switching a few letters won't kill that controversy. You have upset a large and loyal community of alumni.

You should name a library or wing after the Justice, not rename the whole school especially when doing so places the entire school and its reputation under the cloud of a politically charged and motivated activism. Something even more apparent by the lack of ties to the school by the Justice himself and the entity from whom the "gift" has been given.

You are the dean of a PUBLIC school, not a political think tank. Public institutions and their names should not be for sale. The willingness to accept such a contingent gift defeats all claims of "independence." The first response should have been NO thank you, "period."

I imagine that the dye is cast (and I hope others are able to stop this) but I urge you to rethink this decision and scale back to a more appropriate naming of a portion of the building, not destroying the GMU brand.

This is also a VFOIA request for a copy of the minutes, public discussion and final vote for this decision by the BoV as well as the email addresses for each member of the Board of Visitors. You may mail that to 2720 S. Arlington Mill Rd, #416, Arlington VA 22206.

Thank you.

Carolynn Miller, Class of 1990.



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**From:** james dean <jamesdean2wdc@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 13, 2016 9:15 AM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Fwd: naming GMU law school

To Whom It May Concern:

While I appreciate Justice Scalia's service to our country, it seems to me that it is totally inappropriate for GMU to name its Law School after Justice Scalia. It is appropriate to be respectful of his service to our country. But given how many of his Supreme Court decisions are filled with ignorance, bigotry & prejudice, it is offensive to name any public institution in his honor. Many of our fellow Americans & Virginians are minorities. Justice Scalia, through his various writings & statements has hurt & belittled many. His many bigoted & ignorant writings & statements regarding women, people of color, sexual minorities & or others, mean that he should not be honored in such a manner. To do so would tarnish GMU & the great state of Virginia. This is not about political correctness & or academic freedom. Virginia is no longer a state that will be passive in the face of the types of offense & prejudice that Justice Scalia spewed forth.

Further, any involvement by the Kochs make this bad idea even worse.

I join my voice with the voices of others asking GMU to rethink this decision. If GMU cannot be persuaded to do so, I join my voice with those of others calling on my elected officials to block & or overturn such a decision using whatever means necessary to do so.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Elizabeth K. Demulder  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 13, 2016 3:46 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors; Angel Cabrera; S David Wu; Charlene Y Douglas; Mark R Ginsberg  
**Subject:** Faculty feedback on law school gift agreement

Good afternoon. In my role as a Faculty Senator, I forwarded to my faculty colleagues the agreements for the gift to the law school. I received the email response below from a colleague who wishes to remain anonymous and I want to share with you the concerns.

Sincerely,  
Betsy DeMulder

Elizabeth (Betsy) DeMulder, PhD  
Associate Professor  
Academic Program Coordinator, Transformative Teaching Master's Degree Program  
Graduate School of Education  
College of Education and Human Development  
George Mason University

Good morning. I write to express sincere concerns to you regarding the attached grant agreement.

First: whereas I can respect and appreciate Justice Scalia's judicial philosophy and opinions on matters relating to constitutional law; his opinions on issues of diversity, inclusion, and equality are counter to the George Mason University mission, which states that we are an "...inclusive academic community", in addition to not aligning with "Mason Idea" and institutional values.

Second: if you read carefully, the "Donor," consisting of the Koch Foundation and a shadow philanthropist, must be notified when the current and subsequent Deans leave and/or are replaced. If the "Donor" does not agree, it may elect to sever the agreement, which is worth many millions of dollars. It is my opinion that it is inappropriate to provide a foundation funded by a controversial political activist to influence the selection of the chief academic officer of a school at George Mason University.

[Clarified in a subsequent communication]: The clause in 7a references the "sole and absolute discretion" of the Foundation to sever the agreement or withhold funding if the university does not comply with its end of the bargain. "Sole and absolute discretion" provides a great deal of latitude for the foundation. For example, I become concerned due to the reference in 2a to the importance of the Dean in advancing the School's mission. I see assessing the advancement of, or the potential to advance, the School's mission as highly subjective. If the foundation deemed a Dean unable to advance the School's mission, would it be able to withhold or threaten to withhold funding? If yes, even the mere threat of withholding

millions of dollars of funding represents a level of influence that, in my opinion, is not acceptable and threatens the independence and integrity of the School.

In conclusion, I have serious concerns with the attached agreement related to the clear conflicts with George Mason University's institutional mission and the academic independence and integrity of our institution. It is very important to note that the concerns expressed are not biased by my personal political beliefs or affiliations.

As [someone] not protected by tenure, I ask to remain anonymous. I can foresee that openly opposing a financial agreement of this size may negatively impact my career. However, you are free to share my opinions without using my name, if you feel compelled to do so.

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**Subject:** Updated Invitation: Lunch with Henry Butler, Neomi Rao, and Leonard Leo @ Tue Apr 19, 2016 12pm - 2pm (Leonard Leo)  
**Location:** la taberna del alabardero, 1776 I Street NW  
**Start:** Tue 4/19/2016 12:00 PM  
**End:** Tue 4/19/2016 2:00 PM  
**Recurrence:** (none)  
**Meeting Status:** Accepted  
**Organizer:** Leonard Leo

This event has been changed.  
[more details »](#)

### Lunch with Henry Butler, Neomi Rao, and Leonard Leo

When	Changed: Tue Apr 19, 2016 12pm – 2pm Eastern Time
Where	la taberna del alabardero, 1776 I Street NW ( <a href="#">map</a> )
Video call	<a href="https://plus.google.com/hangouts/_/fed-soc.org/lunch-">https://plus.google.com/hangouts/_/fed-soc.org/lunch-</a>
	<a href="#">with</a>
Calendar	Leonard Leo
Who	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Leonard Leo - orga</li><li>maria.marshall@f</li><li>hnbutler@gmu.ed</li><li>Neomi Rao</li></ul>

Going? [Yes](#) - [Maybe](#) - [No](#) [more options »](#)  
Invitation from [Google Calendar](#)

You are receiving this courtesy email at the account hnbutler@gmu.edu because you are an attendee of this event.

To stop receiving future updates for this event, decline this event. Alternatively you can sign up for a Google account at <https://www.google.com/calendar/> and control your notification settings for your entire calendar.

Forwarding this invitation could allow any recipient to modify your RSVP response. [Learn More](#).



**Elizabeth I Woodley**

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 21, 2016 5:43 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Cc:** Todd J Zywicki  
**Subject:** FW: LEC

Leonard,

[REDACTED]

Thanks for all your help!

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** FW: LEC

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Sent: Thursday, April 21, 2016 4:19 PM

To: 'Todd Zywicki'

Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: LEC

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Friday, April 22, 2016 3:47 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Cc:** Neomi Rao  
**Subject:** RE: RE: Antonin Scalia Law School at GMU-Center for Admin Law

Leonard,

Many thanks!

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo [<mailto:ll@leonardleo.com>]  
**Sent:** Friday, April 22, 2016 3:38 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
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Date: Fri, Apr 22, 2016 at 12:37 PM -0700

Subject: RE: Antonin Scalia Law School at GMU-Center for Admin Law

To: "Leonard A. Leo" <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)>, [REDACTED].org>

Leonard,

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From: Leonard A. Leo [<mailto:ll@leonardleo.com>]

Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2016 2:14 PM

To: [REDACTED].org>

Subject: Antonin Scalia Law School at GMU-Center for Admin Law

Dear [REDACTED]

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With warm regards,  
Leonard



## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 27, 2016 4:41 PM  
**To:** Fralin, Heywood (SCHEV); Minor, Gil (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Fwd: George Mason Law School Renaming  
**Attachments:** Letter - Marcus Simon (Scalia Petition).pdf; ATT00001.htm; Signatures Against Renaming the GMU Law School.pdf; ATT00002.htm

Relevant to our conversation tomorrow.

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**From:** "Delegate Marcus Simon" <[delmsimon@house.virginia.gov](mailto:delmsimon@house.virginia.gov)>  
**To:** "Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)" <[GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu](mailto:GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu)>  
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**Subject: Re: George Mason Law School Renaming**

Hi Greg,

Thanks for your response. I have emailed LeeAnn separately to let her know that Delegate Simon would like to speak during the public comment period.

We are also aware that SCHEV staff are reviewing the proposed name change as simple or complex. Please find attached a letter from Delegate Simon regarding this as well as a spreadsheet of the signatures, which simply contains the name, city, and state of the signers.

If you have further questions, please let me know.

Best,

Andrea Tetreault  
*Senior Legislative Aide*

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Delegate Marcus Simon  
District: (571) 327-0953  
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On Tue, Apr 26, 2016 at 4:12 PM, Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV) <[GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu](mailto:GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu)> wrote:

Dear Andrea,

Thanks for writing. The public-comment period is at the beginning of each full meeting of the SCHEV board, which in this case will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17. Please

recall that if Delegate Simon wishes to speak in that period he should give notice three business days in advance of that date – by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 12. This notice should include the speaker's name, address and topic. Speakers will be asked to submit written copies of their remarks at the time of comment.

Please note that by policy and practice if SCHEV determines that a specific organizational change falls under the category of "simple," rather than "complex," approval is conferred automatically by staff. Therefore, this matter would normally come before Council for action only if it is determined to be a complex change. The proposed name change is still under staff review. If it is sent to Council for action, this will be reflected in a meeting agenda; agendas are posted on SCHEV's website approximately one week in advance of meetings.

The best way to ensure delivery of Delegate Simon's petition and signatures to Council members would be to forward them to us to distribute to them. There is no need for a spreadsheet of names, but we would welcome your count of signatories.

Let me know if I can be additional assistance.

Greg

Greg Weatherford

Associate for Communications and Outreach

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**From:** [marcussimonfordelegate@gmail.com](mailto:marcussimonfordelegate@gmail.com) [mailto:[marcussimonfordelegate@gmail.com](mailto:marcussimonfordelegate@gmail.com)] **On Behalf Of**  
Delegate Marcus Simon

**Sent:** Wednesday, April 20, 2016 3:41 PM

**To:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)

**Cc:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV); Kang, Wendy (SCHEV); Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

**Subject:** Re: George Mason Law School Renaming

Hi Greg,

Thank you for the information about the process. I also saw on the website that there is a public comment period in the beginning of the meeting. Does this mean the first day (May 16th) will include public comment? What time do the meetings begin? Delegate Simon would like to speak during the public comment period if his schedule allows.

Also, please let me know the best forum in which to share the petition signatures. Would the Board prefer a spreadsheet of names or simply the statistics i.e. the number of people on the petition?

Thanks!

Andrea Tetreault  
Senior Legislative Aide

On Apr 13, 2016 2:30 PM, "Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)"  
<[GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu](mailto:GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu)> wrote:

Dear Andrea,

Thank you for writing and sharing the petition and Delegate Simon's interest in the proposed change of name for the George Mason University School of Law. We will be glad to share the petition with members of Council. This clearly is an issue about which many people have strong and differing opinions.

You asked about the process in matters such as this. Now that the George Mason University proposal has been received at SCHEV, the first step is for SCHEV staff to review it and determine whether it is what the agency's policy calls a *simple* "organizational change" or a *complex* one. Simple organizational changes are done solely for purposes of internal management and do not entail significant alterations to the institution's curriculum or mission. Complex changes do typically entail alterations to curriculum, mission, or both. (George Mason has indicated that it considers changing the name of its school to be a simple organizational change.)

Our usual process for handling a request for organizational change, be it simple or complex, is to include it as part of a regular Council meeting or agenda materials. Our next meeting is scheduled for May 16-17 at Washington & Lee University.

Sincerely,

## Greg Weatherford

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April 27, 2016

Mr. G. Gilmer Minor III  
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Dear Chairman Minor:

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A law school named for Scalia is likely to be as polarizing and controversial as the man himself. At a minimum, we owe it to the faculty, staff, and students of George Mason University an opportunity to express their support or opposition.

I have attached a list of the names, city and state of each individual signing the petition. I urge you and the SCHEV staff reviewing this renaming to take the 1,233 petition signatures into account during this process.

Yours in service,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marcus B. Simon". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Marcus" and last name "Simon" clearly distinguishable.

Marcus B. Simon

**Subject:** Fwd: Scalia/Ginsburg  
**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Date:** 4/28/2016, 7:51 AM  
**To:** Henry Butler <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

I do not plan on responding

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**From:** "Bravin, Jess" <jess.bravin@wsj.com>  
**Date:** Apr 27, 2016 11:29 PM  
**Subject:** Scalia/Ginsburg  
**To:** "Leonard Leo" <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Cc:**

Hi Leonard,

From documents GMU released under the Virginia FOIA, it appears the school considered but ultimately rejected a proposal to create a Ruth Bader Ginsburg Scholarship as part of the new Scalia Law School. Were you or the donor aware of this proposal? Did you or the donor have any view about it, or know why it was rejected? If you can discuss on Thursday, I can call you when my flight lands in Chicago around midday, or if that doesn't work you could also speak to my colleague in New York, Jacob Gershman, [212-416-2936](tel:212-416-2936).

Thanks and best,

Jess

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**Subject:** Fwd: Scalia Law School Draws Fire  
**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Date:** 4/28/2016, 6:01 PM  
**To:** henrynbutler@gmail.com

Please call when you have a moment.

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**Subject:** Scalia Law School Draws Fire

## New Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason Draws Fire

*Karen Sloan, The National Law Journal*

April 28, 2016 | 1 Comments

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Opposition is mounting to George Mason University's plans to rename its law school for the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

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The university's Faculty Senate on Wednesday adopted a resolution expressing "deep concern" with both the decision to honor Scalia in the new name and the terms of the \$30 million donation that led to the name change. The faculty body does not have the authority to change the name—that power lies with the university's Board of Visitors.

Also on Wednesday, a Virginia legislator, Marcus Simon, sent a letter to the state's Council of Higher Education asking it to reject the name change, which it must approve to take effect. He also delivered a petition in opposition of the renaming that was signed by more than 1,200 people.

"A law school named for Scalia is likely to be as polarizing and controversial as the man himself," Simon wrote. "At a minimum, we owe it to the faculty, staff, and students at



George Mason University an opportunity to express their support or opposition.”

Law dean Henry Butler and a university spokesman did not immediately respond to requests for comment Thursday.

On March 31, the university announced it received \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation and \$20 million from an anonymous donor to rename the school the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University and to fund a series of student scholarships. People quickly seized upon the fact that the new name carried the acronym ASSLaw, and administrators adjusted the proposed name to the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University. But critics also raised substantive concerns about the renaming, pointing to Scalia’s controversial jurisprudence.

Nearly 140 George Mason faculty have thus far signed a letter opposing the renaming, although no law faculty have signed on. “This renaming undermines our mission as a public university and tarnishes our reputation,” their letter reads. “We also recognize it as an affront to those in our community who have been the targets of Scalia’s racism, sexism, and homophobia.”

The letter asserts that Scalia’s actions on the bench harmed George Mason students, in particular minorities, women, and gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students. The Faculty Senate’s resolution makes a similar argument that Scalia made numerous offensive comments about various groups in public.

Last year, Scalia, a President Ronald Reagan appointee who served as a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1986 to 2016, caught heat for comments suggesting that African-American students might be better served at “less-advanced” universities during oral arguments in the closely watched affirmative action case *Fisher v. Texas*.

The resolution also expressed unease with “the reinforcement of the external branding of the university as a conservative institution rather than an unaligned body that is a comfortable home for individuals with a variety of viewpoints.” The law school is known for its relatively conservative and libertarian faculty.

The resolution also says the lack of a plan to fund the addition of 12 new faculty and two new law school centers after the donation’s five-year funding period ends is problematic. It requests university administrators “highlight to external audiences that the university is not aligned with any single ideological position and is a friendly home to faculty, staff, students, and others with diverse points of view,” and explain more fully its future plans to fund the added faculty and law school programs.

The Faculty Senate plans to introduce a resolution formally opposing renaming the law school for Scalia at its next meeting, chemistry professor and Faculty Senate parliamentarian Suzanne Slayden told Inside Higher Education.



## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Friday, April 29, 2016 8:35 AM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Fwd: What's in a Name Change? Politics, Some at George Mason University Fear - NYTimes.com

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**Subject: What's in a Name Change? Politics, Some at George Mason University Fear - NYTimes.com**

Gentlemen, this is today's NYT. I received an email from Harry Lester alerting me. The article ends by saying that opponents rest their hopes on SCHEV

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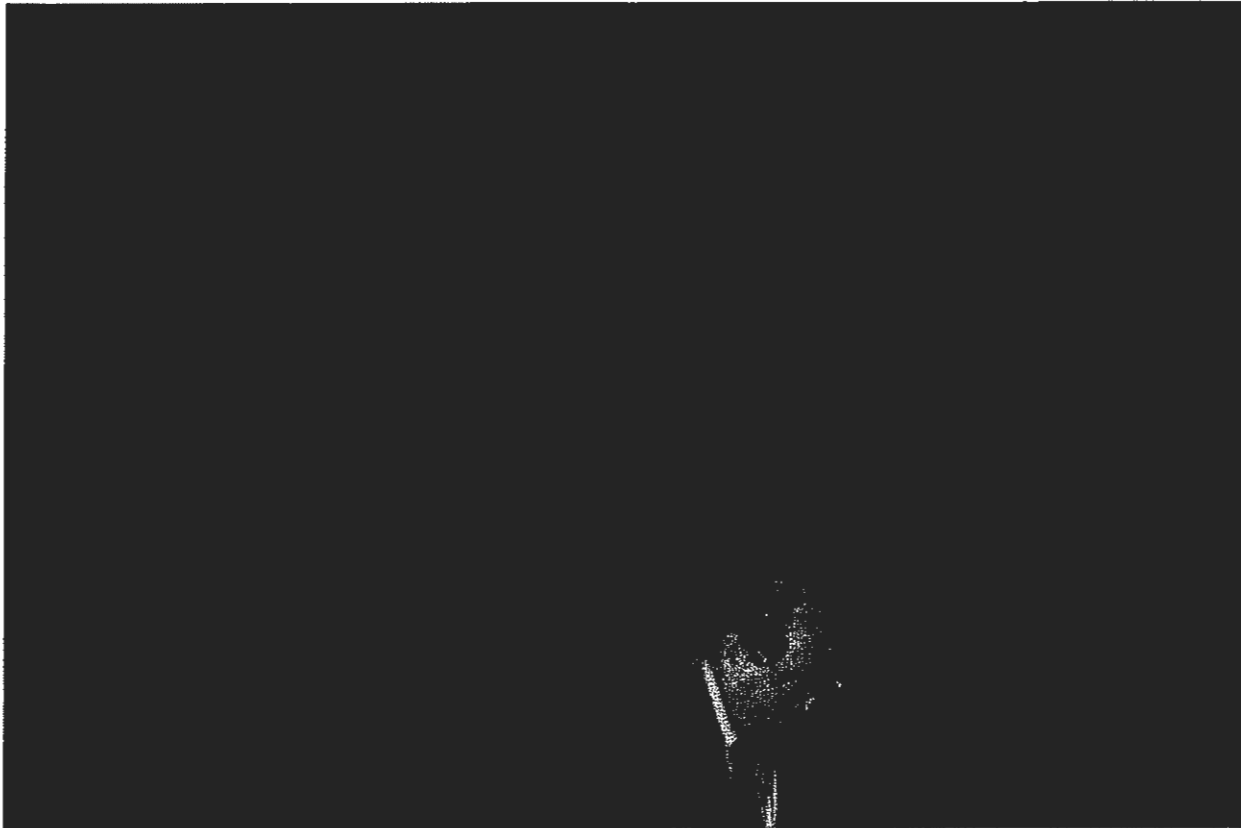
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# University in Turmoil Over Scalia Tribute and Koch Role



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By NICHOLAS FANDOS  
APRIL 28, 2016

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WASHINGTON — For years, students and faculty at George Mason University paid little attention as Charles G. Koch and other conservatives helped transform their once sleepy commuter school in the suburbs of the nation’s capital into a leading producer of free-market scholarship. The effort, after all, was focused on a few specific departments like economics and law and attracted little attention outside conservative circles.

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But the announcement last month that George Mason would rename its law school in honor of Justice Antonin Scalia, the longtime voice of the Supreme Court's conservative wing who died in February, abruptly ended that indifference.

The name change — and that it was tied to a \$30 million combined gift from the Charles Koch Foundation and an anonymous conservative donor — focused attention for the first time in a serious way on whether the administration and trustees at George Mason had allowed Virginia's largest public university to become an ideological outpost.

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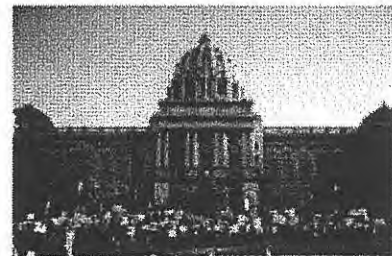
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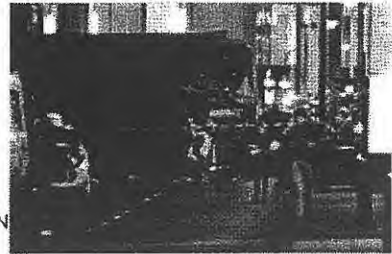


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**Cc:** S David Wu; Jennifer Wagner Davis; Frank Neville; Sharon Cullen; Kathy Cagle  
**Subject:** NYT and Faculty Senate  
**Attachments:** Proposed Faculty Senate statement regarding Law School gifts-4-26 (003).final.docx; ATT00001.htm; the-campaign-for-george-mason-univ-20150924.jpg; ATT00002.htm

Dear Visitor,

On Wednesday I had my regularly scheduled meeting with the Faculty Senate. The entire time was devoted to the law school naming gift. After I left, the senate voted the attached resolution, which I consider to be sensible and measured. Some members of the faculty senate are not satisfied and are proposing additional, more aggressive resolutions that may be voted on as early as this afternoon. I cannot anticipate whether those resolutions will pass. I will be sending a written response to the faculty addressing the concerns expressed during our meeting.

The Faculty Senate of George Mason University expresses its deep concern with the terms of the \$30 million gift agreements to support the university's School of Law and to name it the Antonin Scalia School of Law.

The Senate recognizes that the gifts provide \$30 million in scholarship support for law students and memorialize Justice Scalia's many years of public service and his intellectual contributions to jurisprudence. At the same time, the Senate finds these aspects to be problematic:

- The celebration of a Supreme Court Justice who made numerous public offensive comments about various groups – including people of color, women, and LGBTQ individuals – which this university has appropriately gone to some lengths to embrace as valued parts of the university community;
- The memorializing of a Supreme Court Justice who was a significant contributor to the polarized climate in this country that runs counter to the values of a university that celebrates civil discourse;
- The reinforcement of the external branding of the university as a conservative institution rather than an unaligned body that is a comfortable home for individuals with a variety of viewpoints;
- Public representations by the university's Rector, President, School of Law Dean, and communications office that have failed to disclose the terms of the gifts that specifically require the university to provide funding for 12 new faculty, additional staff, and support for two new Centers for a ten-year period;
- The potential for the university's long-term liability for the continued funding of the additional law school faculty and centers after the 5-year period of scholarship funding expires.

In view of these concerns, the Faculty Senate urges the university's Board of Visitors and administration to take action to:

- Emphasize the university's continuing support for groups that were slighted by Justice Scalia and that may have been offended by the university's embrace of his legacy; and
- Underscore the university's support for civil discourse that bridges the great diversity present at the university; and
- Highlight to external audiences that the university is not aligned with any single ideological position and is a friendly home to faculty, staff, students, and others with diverse points of view; and
- Explain more fully the university's plan to manage its responsibility for future funding of new law school faculty and centers without detriment to other units in the university; and
- Commit to honest, open communication with faculty and other university stakeholders.

## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Dwoskin, Albert J. <AJD@dwoskin.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 29, 2016 11:01 AM  
**To:** Stephen Cumbie  
**Subject:** NYTimes: What's in a Name Change? Politics, Some at George Mason University Fear

<http://www.nytimes.com/2016/04/29/us/koch-brothers-antonin-scalia-george-mason-law-school.html?smprod=nytcore-ipad&smid=nytcore-ipad-share>

The planned renaming of a law school after Justice Antonin Scalia is creating worries among faculty and students that the public university is becoming an ideological outpost.

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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Friday, April 29, 2016 2:46 PM  
**To:** Council Members  
**Cc:** Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** George Mason Law School Renaming  
**Attachments:** Letter - Marcus Simon (Scalia Petition).pdf; Signatures Against Renaming the GMU Law School.pdf

Dear Council members,

The matter relating to the renaming of the George Mason University Law School continues to generate discussion. Attached are a letter address to Chair Minor and the names of individuals who signed a petition against the decision by the Mason board of visitors. Also, if you have seen this week's news articles, which were emailed to you this morning, you will note reports in the Washington Post and the New York Times on the matter.

The process for review continues along the lines I described previously. We sought and received additional information, including the gift documents that are referenced in the NYT's article. I suspect the topic will be a matter of intense interest at our May meeting in Lexington.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if you are hearing anything we should be considering.

Thanks.

Peter



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April 27, 2016

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**Cc:** Frank Neville; Sharon Cullen; Kathy Cagle  
**Subject:** NYT  
**Attachments:** Microsoft Word - nytletter.final.docx.pdf; ATT00001.txt

FYI, I have sent this letter to the NYT. Regards, —Ángel

# George Mason University

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## Law School Naming Gift

Posted: May 1, 2016 at 11:01 am

FROM: Ángel Cabrera  
TO: Members of the Faculty Senate  
RE: Law School Naming Gift Resolution  
DATE: April 29, 2016

Dear Colleague,

This past Wednesday I was asked by the Faculty Senate to share my thoughts on the recent naming gift to the law school and to respond to a number of specific concerns included in a draft resolution that was later adopted. The various concerns covered three topics: the appropriateness of naming a school after a Supreme Court Justice whose opinions some consider objectionable and polarizing, the risk of undue influence by a donor in the academic affairs of the university, and the economic implications of the gift for the university.

Let me offer some thoughts on each of these subjects.

In a large and proudly diverse university like ours, it is not surprising that the opinions of an influential individual like the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia would generate a wide variety of reactions. I acknowledge and

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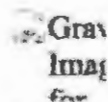
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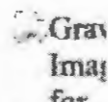
## 4 Comments



May 2, 2016 at 1:08 pm

*Stoughton Sterling, III* writes:

Thank you for clarification of the gift. It was a well reasoned explanation of the issues involved.



May 3, 2016 at 10:10 am

*C.N. Leigh* writes:

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**Subject:** Re: Random thought on GMU

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Thanks again.

> On Apr 30, 2016, at 6:14 PM, Massa, Tod (SCHEV) <[TodMassa@schev.edu](mailto:TodMassa@schev.edu)> wrote:

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> I've been thinking about these comments. It's clearly difficult. Alan's question about SACSCOC is valid, but it is a membership organization and the membership is made of struggling colleges, so things can conceivably change to allow this. On the other hand, as we have discussed many times before, SACS almost never acts on academic defects, almost solely on fiscal defects. This idea would seem to be something that might ruffle feathers, but is fully desirable based on actual practice of SACS.

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> As for Joe's comments, I tend to agree, but I have been thinking a lot lately about "The Selling of the President 1968" and so find what is happening at GMU to be completely consistent. Of course, I am also reminded of the corporatized future depicted in the original version of "Rollerball." George Mason University by Verizon and the Antonin Scalia Law School are the perfect evolution towards that future.

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> I think it is pretty clear that everyone and everything is for sale, so why fight it?

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> I suspect there will be some legislation in this area in the next session.

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>> Maybe we also should say that, in light of the fact that general fund and tuition revenues will never keep up with rising costs, we believe the state should develop guidelines around "selling" higher education to private investors.

Taylor Reveley referenced it in his comments - that universities need to pay attention to those who fund them. If that is part of the future sustainability of higher education, then we might want to approach it rationally.

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**Cc:** Blake Peter <[peterblake@schev.edu](mailto:peterblake@schev.edu)>

'Angel, Peter shared with me your letter. Articulate, insightful, rational, proactive, and clearly expressed came to mind when reading it. Thank you. Best, Gil

Gil

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 01, 2016 11:00 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** FW: RTD coverage

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**From:** Sabena Moretz-Van Namen  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 01, 2016 6:42 PM  
**To:** Angel Cabrera; Paul J Liberty; Mark E Smith; S David Wu; Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** RTD coverage

A favorable piece from the RTD

[http://m.richmond.com/opinion/our-opinion/article\\_e791e6c8-b27d-53c4-9046-680059ed5b2d.html?mode=jqm](http://m.richmond.com/opinion/our-opinion/article_e791e6c8-b27d-53c4-9046-680059ed5b2d.html?mode=jqm)

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Please excuse brevity and any typos

## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Mason-related updates to local community and political leaders <PRES-COMM-LEAD-L@LISTSERV.GMU.EDU> on behalf of Office of the President <pres@GMU.EDU>  
**Sent:** Monday, May 02, 2016 9:41 AM  
**To:** PRES-COMM-LEAD-L@LISTSERV.GMU.EDU  
**Subject:** Law School Naming  
**Attachments:** Cabrera letter to NY Times.pdf

Dear Friend,

In case you missed it, the following story appeared on the front page of the New York Times on Friday:  
[http://www.nytimes.com/2016/04/29/us/koch-brothers-antoin-scalia-george-mason-law-school.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2016/04/29/us/koch-brothers-antoin-scalia-george-mason-law-school.html?_r=0)

Attached is the response I sent to the editor the same day.

Thank you for all you do to support this great university.

Regards, —Ángel

Ángel Cabrera  
President, [George Mason University](http://www.georgemason.edu)

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TO THE EDITOR:

Re: "University Critics Draw Line at Naming a Law School for Scalia" (April 29, 2016).

To describe George Mason University as a "once sleepy commuter school" that was transformed by one donor into a "leading producer of free-market scholarship" gives the donor too much credit and the university too little. "Sleepy" is not the word that comes to mind to describe an economics department that produced Nobel Prize winners in 1986 and 2002.

We are grateful to all our donors, including the Charles Koch Foundation, which remains one of our most consistent and generous. But philanthropy still accounts for less than 5 percent of our total budget. And by your own account, the gifts from the Charles Koch Foundation over the last decade would add to less than 0.6 percent of our annual budget. If you want to find examples of outsize philanthropy in higher education, I'm afraid you will have to look elsewhere. Our problem is not that we raise too much money, but that we don't raise enough. We are working hard to change that.

We have been criticized for naming our law school after the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, whose opinions some consider objectionable and polarizing. If an individual who served our country for 30 years at the highest level – and who's considered by experts of diverse political leanings as a great jurist who had a profound impact in the legal field – is not good enough to be recognized this way, I wonder who would be.

Those concerned that the Scalia name may brand us as a conservative university may be relieved to know that we have been the target of equally intense criticism for opinions expressed by faculty members in the area of climate change prevention.

Neither conservative nor liberal, what we are is a thriving tier one research university committed to creating a space where individuals of all backgrounds and persuasions can be free to express themselves, learn and grow. Isn't that what higher education is all about?

Ángel Cabrera  
President  
George Mason University



## **Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)**

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Monday, May 02, 2016 9:57 AM  
**To:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Cc:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Re: George Mason's law school

I am comfortable with that response.

On May 2, 2016, at 7:50 AM, Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV) <[GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu](mailto:GregoryWeatherford@schev.edu)> wrote:

An inquiry from Susan Svrluga, a WashPost reporter – her piece on the GMU proposal from this morning is here, including the full text of the grant agreements:

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/grade-point/wp/2016/05/02/are-conservative-donors-bullying-this-public-university-the-president-says-no/>

Her question/query:

Hello,

I understand Del. Simon is asking SCHEV to take into account public opposition to renaming the school after Justice Antonin Scalia, and sending a petition with more than 1,000 signatures asking for more transparency into the naming. I wondered if there is a response from SCHEV, and if you could tell me the next step for SCHEV in considering this issue. Thank you!

Susan Svrluga  
Reporter

My thinking is to respond with something along the lines of:

“SCHEV takes seriously the views and opinions of our fellow Virginians on all sides of issues that affect higher education. Like all state agencies, SCHEV is guided by state law and policy. Our staff members are reviewing the proposal from George Mason to determine how it fits within statutes governing such matters. They intend to make a recommendation at the next meeting of Council.”

Greg Weatherford  
Associate for Communications and Outreach  
State Council of Higher Education for Virginia  
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**From:** Robinson, Kathy (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Monday, May 02, 2016 9:38 AM  
**To:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** FW: George Mason's law school

**From:** Svrluga, Susan [<mailto:Susan.Svrluga@washpost.com>]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 27, 2016 5:26 PM  
**To:** Communications (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** George Mason's law school

Hello,

I understand Del. Simon is asking SCHEV to take into account public opposition to renaming the school after Justice Antonin Scalia, and sending a petition with more than 1,000 signatures asking for more transparency into the naming. I wondered if there is a response from SCHEV, and if you could tell me the next step for SCHEV in considering this issue. Thank you!

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**From:** Richard Sullivan <sullivan1@verizon.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, May 02, 2016 1:10 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Scalia Law School

Dear GMU Board of Visitors,

I am comfortable with your new name for our law school. You must have anticipated the resulting controversy. From what I can see, Scalia was an outstanding legal scholar and judge, who served our nation honorably. It would be wrong to reverse course now because of disagreement with his opinions. I continue grateful for all that GMU has accomplished for me, our community, and nation. Regards, Dick Sullivan, Alumnus.

## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Monday, May 02, 2016 5:32 PM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Fwd: GMU's gift agreement

I had a long convo with him on Friday. Recall that he is on the appropriations committee.

I welcome any comments you think I should share with him.

Thanks.

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Mark Sickles <[marksickles@gmail.com](mailto:marksickles@gmail.com)>  
**Date:** May 2, 2016 at 3:19:54 PM MDT  
**To:** <[peterblake@schev.edu](mailto:peterblake@schev.edu)>  
**Subject:** GMU's gift agreement

Peter,

I greatly appreciate your wise counsel on this matter of concern to so many Virginians. Today, I read a copy of the \$10 million Grant Agreement from Koch Industries, which raises a few questions. Here is a start:

1) While the contract gives lip service to academic freedom, it requires a written proposal (Foundation Grant Request) each year. "If the donor, in its sole and absolute discretion, does not approve" the request, "the donor is under no obligation to contribute any funds." Why is this needed if all the funds are to be used for scholarships? How does academic freedom square with the implied threat to cut off funds?

President Cabrera says the donors "will have no authority whatsoever in our faculty selection" and if they do, "we will simply decline the gifts." But Koch is the entity that will decline the gifts IF the Dean hires the "wrong" people. Why was the contractual language necessary if Koch values academic freedom?

2) While the contract gives lip service to academic freedom, Koch requires notice if the current Dean leaves? Do you have example of another such arrangement? How does this notice requirement square with academic freedom? I was reading last week about Xi Jinping--he has a very similar policy with regard to academic freedom.

3) Do you know who the mystery \$20 million donor is? Is the secondary donor the one demanding the name change? Is the \$20 million coming in a lump sum, or is it also subject to annual approval?

4) Where has a 'similar' donation/naming been made? By similar, I mean putting a name on a school that produces graduates that join the battle of social and political ideas in society, for money? For example, NOT cafeterias, engineering, science, medicine (who cares what the

Massey's politics are?), and sports and student activities facilities. If such a naming has occurred, where is it and how much did it cost the donor?

5) President Cabrera told me that the scholarships would help diversify the law school student body. Nothing in the Agreement, however, discusses diversity other than to say the School can make its own selection policy; but this, of course, is subject to an annual approval process. I hope your Board finds it inappropriate for a public institution to be in permanent dependence on any private source of funds. Saying you are willing to walk away from this kind of money is not credible. President Cabrera, in his letter to the Faculty Senate which I believe you have, both brags about the increased philanthropy during his four years and then how it is still not enough. Much more money is needed. "Our expectation is that the boost of resources will have lasting effects in driving the future student demand beyond the duration of the gift," says President Cabrera, and as long as Koch Industries approves.

6) I think a wiser policy would be to require a notable person to be in the grave for certain period before naming sales start. In his letter to the Faculty Senate, President Cabrera compares this "major naming gift" with academic controversy over climate change. Seriously? GMU is "a place where perspectives can be dissected, confronted, and debated for the benefit and progress of society at large." Yes! Justice Scalia's and Justice Ginsburg's views should be subject to all of this. However, this platitude somehow leads President Cabrera to the conclusion that by "rejecting a major naming gift in honor of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice on the basis that some of us (*Cabrera included? how open minded I am!*) disagree with some of his opinions would be inconsistent with our values of diversity and freedom of thought." Translation: we will take any money, with strings, from anyone at our public university. Jiggery pokery, I think.

When somebody dies, kind things are said. That is what happens in a civil and polite society. With the passage of time, Scalia may become understood as a "great jurist." But why wait when it can pay now?

7) In your role coordinating the missions of our taxpayer funded schools, can you ask GMU for their marketing strategy for doubling down on our current reputation as a school that attracts people of certain views? As we discussed, maybe by hammering home the type of education you are going to get at GMU Law will help the School receive *more* applicants. My guess is that fewer applicants will apply, but I am certainly willing to be convinced otherwise.

Thank you for your insight.

Mark

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**From:** james pawlak <jamespawlak1@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 03, 2016 5:33 PM  
**To:** Faculty Senate  
**Cc:** Student Media; Aaup; breezeeditor@gmail.com; kherzog@journalsentinel.com; Office of the President; Ann Althouse; Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Fw: "Diversity that colleges don' want"

<<https://www.buzzfeed.com/danvergano/scalia-koch-and-gmu>>

**TO THE FACULTY SENATE, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY:**

**Please remember that "Diversity" also includes those conservatives who support the letter of the *Constitution* as formed by the intent of its authors.**

**Historically yours,**

**James Pawlak**

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On Friday, April 8, 2016 1:06 PM, james pawlak <jamespawlak1@yahoo.com> wrote:

<<http://www.wsj.com/articles/the-one-kind-of-diversity-colleges-avoid-1459464676>>

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Dear Academic Friends (And You *Other* People):

I, most strongly, recommend that you attend to the above-cited article!

If, *and only if*, our universities/Colleges are truly interested in "Diversity" they should go beyond such physical factors as race, true gender and "gender identification". Any encouragement of "Diversity" should be applied to the *MIND* to insure that students are exposed, even if they disagree with them, to such views as require them to think outside of their habitual thought-patterns.

To improve the horrid lack of intellectual "diversity" at our colleges/universities, I suggest that they actively seek-our, actively-recruit and preferentially-hire those who are-teaching or who-have-taught at (Pre-Obama) military academies, the USGC Academy and the many advanced schools within the Department Of Defense. It appears probable that such would allow schools to balance the ideological/political atmosphere

and thinking-generation within those schools---And, provide students (And others) with living examples of the sacrifices, commitment to the "common good" and self-sacrifice needed to reach the noted teaching positions.

The "Regents", "Trustees" and other like governors of all colleges/universities must emphatically demand that their schools' administrators present hard-evidence of greatly improving that intellectual-diversity---**Or, be freed-up to find some other employment.**

Academically yours,  
James Pawlak

## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 04, 2016 8:33 AM  
**To:** Tom Davis; Stuart Mendelsohn; Kelly McNamara Corley; Mafuz Ahmed; Karen Alcalde; Stephen Cumbie; Kim Dennis; Claire Dwoskin; gruneranne@gmail.com; John Jacquemin; Robert Pence; David Petersen; Jon Peterson; Shawn Purvis; Tracy Schar Clemente; Sheikh, M Siddique  
**Cc:** Frank Neville; S David Wu; Sharon Cullen; Kathy Cagle  
**Subject:** Washington Post

Dear Visitor,

Earlier this week the Washington Post wrote this piece about my letter to the faculty:

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/grade-point/wp/2016/05/02/are-conservative-donors-bullying-this-public-university-the-president-says-no/>

I look forward to briefing you on Thursday on the status of our SCHEV request.

Regards, —Ángel

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Ángel Cabrera  
President, [George Mason University](http://www.georgemason.edu)

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# Are conservative donors bullying this public university? Its president says no.

By Susan Srluga May 2, 2016

George Mason University's president has responded to concerns raised by faculty, students and others that the public university has become overly dependent on private donations — questions prompted by one recent gift from a foundation with conservative ties and another that asked that the university's law school be renamed to honor late U.S. Supreme Court justice Antonin Scalia.

"I extend my congratulations to Dean Henry Butler for raising the largest gift in university history," Angel Cabrera, the president of George Mason University, wrote Sunday in a letter to the Faculty Senate, "and to his faculty for what I expect to be a transformative milestone in the already remarkable trajectory of a leading law school."

This spring, university officials announced \$30 million in gifts to the law school. The donations included \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation, which has donated generously to many institutions and, for some, raised concerns that its gifts conveyed a conservative political agenda, and \$20 million from an anonymous donor who asked to rename the law school in honor of Scalia.

It was a defining decision for the law school and for the university, and an issue that resonated far beyond the Virginia campus: In an era of declining public funding for higher education, what is the role of private money?

And with Scalia's polarizing legacy — brilliant or bigoted, depending on the lens — at the heart of it, the school's name took on even greater weight.

Scalia's dedication to the principle of "originalism" — using the meaning of the words of the Constitution at the time it was written rather than treating it as a living document — was welcomed by many conservatives and condemned by many liberals.

Likewise, his outspoken commitment to his Catholic faith earned him both heartfelt support and bitter disdain; he opposed gay rights, affirmative action and abortion.

Cabrera acknowledged that questions had been raised about the economic implications of the gifts, the question of influence of the donor on academic affairs and the idea of renaming the law school in honor of a jurist whose opinions have been divisive.

He spoke strongly of the university's ideals and commitment to academic freedom: "We must ensure that George Mason University remains an example of diversity of thought, a place where multiple perspectives can be dissected, confronted and debated for the benefit and progress of society at large. Rejecting a major naming gift in honor of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice on the basis that some of us disagree with some of his opinions would be inconsistent with our values of diversity and freedom of thought."

Many at the university welcomed the gifts, which will fund three new scholarship programs and give the school more leverage to attract strong students and faculty. A school official said last week that some alumni have even asked if their diplomas could be changed to reflect the new name.

But in a polarized political climate, others felt just as strongly that the gifts, the sources and the terms were questionable.

It wasn't the first time questions had been asked about private donors, especially the Kochs, who are known for their support of conservative political groups as well as for their generosity to many academic institutions.

A student group has been working for years to raise awareness and concern about donations.

Last month, a group of Democratic lawmakers wrote to the head of the governing body that must grant final approval to the law school's name change, expressing their concern. They wrote: "Public universities do not operate in the shadows of secret money and executive sessions. While this kind of practice might be acceptable in the private sector or with a private school, it is not how Virginia's public institutions are expected to operate."

Last week, a state lawmaker wrote to that organization, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, with a petition signed by more than 1,200 people objecting to the idea and asking for more public input.

Del. Marcus Simon (D-Fairfax), who submitted the petition, wrote in an email, "The Law School's description of the grant and quid pro quo have been incomplete at best and deceptive at worst.

"It's clear from the grant agreement that this is not a \$10 million gift or a \$30 million gift but a series of annual donations conditioned on the law school toeing the Koch's line and retaining the Dean or finding a suitable replacement.

"I don't know how the law school can say they retain their academic independence when the purse strings are controlled by the Kochs and if the school, the dean, or the Professors lose the 'focus' on law and economics, their money goes away."

A petition, signed by scores of faculty and staff members, deplores the decision. It reads, in part:

... we denounce the renaming of our law school after Antonin Scalia. This renaming undermines our mission as a public university and tarnishes our reputation. We also recognize it as an affront to those in our community who have been the targets of Scalia's racism, sexism, and homophobia.

This multimillion dollar gift arrives at a moment of acute financial hardship at Mason, following years of declining state support. However, the values that Scalia affirmed from the bench do not reflect the values of our campus community. Further, the renaming decision was made without regard for faculty, staff, and student input and consent.

As a Supreme Court Justice, Scalia enacted direct harms to many in our student body, especially students of color, women, and LGBT students. To those students — and all students committed to realizing our university's stated commitment to a diverse, accessible, and inclusive learning environment — we want to affirm publicly our commitment to fighting alongside them for a just world, beginning with a just university.

Cabrera wrote,

I acknowledge and respect the fact that some of you find some of his opinions objectionable and even personally offensive. Agreement with his views is, however, not the reason why we are renaming the law school for Justice Scalia. We are not endorsing his opinions on any specific issue.

We are recognizing a man who served our country at the highest level of government for 30 years and who many experts of diverse ideological persuasions — from faculty colleagues in our law school, to his peers on the Supreme Court, to the president of the United States — consider to have been a great jurist who had a profound impact in the legal field.

He said that the \$50 million the Charles Koch Foundation has given over the last decade amounts to 0.6 percent of the annual budget over that time. And he wrote,

I am grateful to our donors for believing in us — including the Charles Koch Foundation, one of our most consistent and generous donors. But we are still far from the levels of many of our peer institutions in terms of the weight of philanthropy in our finances.

Our problem is not that we receive too many gifts, but that we don't receive enough.

I will continue to work hard to raise more money to support our faculty and students.

I take it as one of my most important responsibilities to protect the integrity of our academic enterprise. Our donors understand that, no matter how generous they may be, they will have no authority whatsoever in our faculty selection and promotion processes, our student admissions, or our curricular choices. If that's not acceptable to them, we simply decline the gifts.

A spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, which has final say on the law school's proposed name change, wrote in an email: "SCHEV takes seriously the views and opinions of our fellow Virginians on all sides of issues that affect higher education. Like all state agencies, SCHEV is guided by state law and policy. Our staff members are reviewing the proposal from George Mason to determine how it fits within statutes governing such matters and intend to make a recommendation at the next meeting of Council, May 16-17 at Washington & Lee University."

### **Grade Point newsletter**

News and issues affecting higher education.

Here is Cabrera's letter in full:

Here is the grant agreement, as posted by the Faculty Senate:

Here is a redacted grant agreement, as posted by the Faculty Senate:

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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**Sent:** Wednesday, May 04, 2016 11:25 AM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** fyi, GMU-Scalia agenda item  
**Attachments:** AA4-Org-Chge-GMU-May-2016.docx

Peter:

See attached. Updated info coming from GMU very shortly, which will enable me to insert fuller information on the highlighted section. Let me know if you have any thoughts, edits, etc.

Thanks,

Joe

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# State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Agenda Item

**Item:** Academic Affairs Committee Item #4 – Action on Organizational Change at George Mason University

**Date of Meeting:** May 16, 2016

**Presenter:** Dr. Joseph G. DeFilippo  
Director of Academic Affairs & Planning  
[JoeDeFilippo@schev.edu](mailto:JoeDeFilippo@schev.edu)

**Most Recent Review/Action:**

No previous Council review/action

Previous review/action

**Date:**

**Action:**

**Background Information/Summary of Major Elements:**

I. Code of Virginia § 23-9.6:1 (SCHEV Duty #7) states that Council shall:

Review and approve or disapprove the creation and establishment of any department, school, college, branch, division or extension of any public institution of higher education that such institution proposes to create and establish. This duty and responsibility shall be applicable to the proposed creation and establishment of departments, schools, colleges, branches, divisions and extensions, whether located on or off the main campus of the institution in question. ***If any organizational change is determined by the Council to be proposed solely for the purpose of internal management and the institution's curricular offerings remain constant, the Council shall approve the proposed change.*** [emphasis added]

II. Council's policy document, "Policies and Procedures for Internal and Off-campus Organizational Changes," defines two types of "organizational changes":

"Simple" Organizational Change: a structural alteration (establishment, reorganization, or closure/termination), proposed solely for the purpose of internal management, that would not alter the institution's mission or curricular offerings ***and would be executable within currently authorized funds*** (e.g., re-naming an academic department or establishing a "fully-exempt" or "partially-exempt" off-campus instructional site).

“Complex” Organizational Change: a structural alteration (establishment, reorganization, or closure/termination), not proposed solely for the purpose of internal management, that may alter the institution’s mission or curricular offerings and/or may **not be executable within currently authorized funds** (e.g., establishing a new unit—college, school, or department—or a “non-exempt” off-campus instructional site.)

[emphases added]

III. By policy and practice, SCHEV treats the *renaming* of an organizational unit as an organizational change subject to Council’s duty #7 referenced above. In such cases, the institution submits a proposal to enable staff’s determination whether the renaming meets the definition of a “simple” organizational change. If the renaming meets the definition of a simple change, staff confers approval and the approval is reported to Council as a “delegated item.” If the renaming does not meet the definition of a simple change, approval must be conferred by action of Council.

According to staff review of the proposal submitted by George Mason University (GMU), the renaming of the law school does not meet the definition of a simple change. Specifically, it does not satisfy the third criterion listed under the operating definition of a simple change, i.e., that such change must be “executable within currently authorized funds.” (Conversely, the parallel criterion in the definition of complex changes *is* satisfied.) The proposed renaming is conditioned on investment of substantial new funds in student scholarships, and redirection of funds toward other uses that would not otherwise be fulfilled. Since the totality of plans connected with the name change are not “executable within currently authorized funds,” the renaming must be acted on by Council itself.

**Materials Provided:**

- George Mason University—Renaming of the School of Law to: *The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University*

**Financial Impact:** According to the donations motivating the renaming, GMU would receive \$30M over the period FY 2017 to FY 2023, which would be expended entirely on full student scholarships for ~57 new students per year during the same period, i.e., academic years 2016-17 to 2022-23. Savings generated from the scholarship program, and other university funds, would go toward fulfilling other conditions of the gift, specifically hiring twelve faculty and establishing two new Centers. Terms of the gifts require GMU to maintain required investments for a minimum period of ten years. The proposal from GMU asserts that any new programs instituted under the gift agreement that do not prove self-supporting will be closed.

**Timetable for Further Review/Action:** N/A

**Resolution:**

**BE IT RESOLVED** that the renaming of the George Mason University School of Law to *The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University* is approved, effective July 1, 2016.



**George Mason University**  
**Renaming of the School of Law to:**  
***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***

**Background**

On March 31, 2016, the George Mason University (GMU) Board of Visitors approved a change of name for the School of Law, to ***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***, in honor of recently deceased associate justice of the Supreme Court Antonin J. Scalia. The naming of the school in honor of Justice Scalia is a condition of two gifts (\$20M + \$10M) to GMU totaling \$30M, which together constitute the largest donation ever received by the university. In addition to the naming, the donations entail specifications about certain activities and directions of the law school.

**Purpose of Proposed Change**

According to GMU, the purpose of the change is two-fold: “(1) to increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of students and faculty thereby distinguishing itself as a world-class law school; and (2) to honor the late Justice Antonin Scalia as the embodiment of the law school’s motto ‘learn, challenge, lead.’”

**Rationale for the Proposed Change**

GMU attests that the adoption of Justice Scalia’s name is well suited for the school’s historic brand. Dean Henry Butler has stated, “Justice Scalia’s name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law. His career embodies our law school’s motto of learn, challenge, lead.” GMU connects “Justice Scalia’s ability to inspire and engage diverse opinions” to the university’s own ideals. President Angel Cabrera has stated that “the gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country.”

According to terms of the gifts, the following provisions are required corollaries of the renaming:

- The entirety of the \$30M is to be spent in the form of full scholarships available to recipients for all three years of law school. The gift requires such scholarships be awarded to approximately 57 students from each entering cohort from fall 2016 to fall 2022. According to this plan, the entire gift would be spent by the conclusion of the 2022-23 academic year. This plan is intended to recruit students with higher academic qualifications and thereby boost the law school’s reputational ranking.
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  - Twelve new faculty positions;
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    - Center for the Study of the Administrative State

- Center for Liberty & Law
- The law school shall retain its mission “to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions,” and shall provide notice to the donors if/when the Deanship of the law school should change hands.

### **Administration**

Administration and organizational structure of the law school and university will remain unchanged.

### **Resources**

GMU estimates direct costs associated with the renaming itself will come to approximately \$125,000. These costs include such things as signage, print materials, and publicity/promotion, and funds to cover them will be provided by the George Mason University Foundation.

As described above, resources necessary for the required scholarships are provided entirely by the two gifts, which will generate indirect savings for the law school that can be allocated to other purposes dictated by terms of the gifts. **The proposal as of 4/30/16 does not specify the extent of these savings. Accordingly, it is not possible to assess to what extent such savings are sufficient in themselves to support twelve new faculty positions. It is also not possible to assess to what extent the new commitments entailed by the agreement are likely to become self-supporting at the end of the ten-year period. The proposal does not quantify these commitments, nor does it state assumptions about potential or likely revenue growth from other sources during the ten-year period of the commitment. SCHEV staff has requested details from GMU and expects to receive them in time to include in the final agenda item, to be inserted here.**

## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>  
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**To:** Tom Davis; Stuart Mendelsohn; Kelly McNamara Corley; Mafuz Ahmed; Karen Alcalde; Stephen Cumbie; Kim Dennis; Claire Dwoskin; gruneranne@gmail.com; John Jacquemin; Robert Pence; David Petersen; Jon Peterson; Shawn Purvis; Tracy Schar Clemente; Sheikh, M Siddique  
**Cc:** Frank Neville; S David Wu; Jennifer Wagner Davis; Janet E Bingham; Renell Wynn; Sharon Cullen; Kathy Cagle  
**Subject:** Additional information  
**Attachments:** Senate Resolutions May 4th 2016.docx; ATT00001.htm

Dear Visitor,

A couple of last-minute items in preparation for today's meeting.

The Faculty Senate met yesterday and passed two resolutions requesting a delay of the law school naming decision and posing a set of questions. You can read the resolutions in the attached file. For your convenience—and everyone else's—the resolutions are also available on the Washington Post website:

[https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/grade-point/wp/2016/05/04/gmu-faculty-senate-demands-answers-and-a-delay-on-renaming-law-school-after-justice-scalia/?hpid=hp\\_local-news\\_georgemason-630pm%3Ahomepage%2Fstory](https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/grade-point/wp/2016/05/04/gmu-faculty-senate-demands-answers-and-a-delay-on-renaming-law-school-after-justice-scalia/?hpid=hp_local-news_georgemason-630pm%3Ahomepage%2Fstory)

Two faculty representatives are prepared to discuss these with you in the Development Committee today.

## RESOLUTION I

**In view of these concerns, the Faculty Senate proposes the following actions:**

1. The Administration and Board of Visitors put the request for SCHEV approval and the enactment of the provisions of the grant proposals on temporary hold to allow for a more careful discussion of the many serious concerns expressed by faculty, students, staff, alumni, state legislators, and the general public. Rather than the current rushed process, it would be both prudent economic and educational policy and an appropriate show of respect for the GMU and larger community to a) allow a reasonable amount of time for all parties to gain a better understanding of the full meaning and implications of the grant agreements, b) make sure the above-stated concerns are adequately addressed, and c) allow the University to reach a careful decision that will best serve our students, faculty, staff and the larger public.
2. The Senate *ad hoc* Task Force on Donor Relations present the Senate at its first fall meeting with a detailed COI policy applicable to private donations.
3. The Senate *ad hoc task* Force on Donor Relations present the Senate at its first fall meeting with a detailed proposal for a committee charged with approving the creation and/or expansion of GMU affiliated centers and with monitoring their ongoing activities as well as those of already existing centers.
4. This Resolution is to be sent to the following parties:
  - The GMU Board of Visitors – prior to the Board’s May 5 meeting
  - President Cabrera and Provost Wu
  - SCHEV
  - The entire GMU community

**RESOLUTION II**  
**University Policy 1123 and the Grant Agreement**  
**Between an anonymous donor and the GMU Foundation**

**MOTION**

The Faculty Senate requests answers to these questions from the President and the Rector of the Board of Visitors:

1. Were the requirements of University Policy 1123 (Gift Acceptance Policy) discussed by GMUF or the administration at any time before or after the Grant Agreement for \$20 million and a naming opportunity was signed by the University/Foundation and an anonymous donor?
2. Does the quoted section of University Policy 1123 regarding funding requirements for a naming opportunity pertain to the Grant Agreement between the anonymous donor and the University/Foundation?
3. If the Policy does not pertain to this Agreement, why not?
4. In the event that the Donor discontinues funding before the entire \$20 million is disbursed, what action will the University take?

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- The GMU Board of Visitors – prior to the Board’s May 5 meeting
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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**To:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); Osei, Monica (SCHEV)  
**Cc:** Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** RE: Chronicle article re GMU faculty senate

Thanks.

**From:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
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**Cc:** Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** RE: Chronicle article re GMU faculty senate

It is by a GMU professor who is opposed to the GMU Faculty Senate's resolution opposing the name change. Here is the full text:

# The Posthumous Attacks on Scalia Begin

Naming a law school after this major Supreme Court figure is obviously justified. But many colleagues at my university are in revolt.



ENLARGE

The George Mason University School of Law in Arlington Va. PHOTO ALAMY STOCK PHOTO

By

**LLOYD COHEN**

May 4, 2016 6:17 p.m. ET

**282 COMMENTS**

The faculty at George Mason University has been debating a simple question: Is it acceptable to name our law school after one of the most influential Supreme Court justices in American history?

On the affirmative side is the university administration and the law school, where I teach. On the other side are professors from the wider university who strenuously disagree with the legal opinions of Justice Antonin Scalia, who died Feb. 16, and seek to have his name banned from our school's halls. On Wednesday, the faculty senate voted in favor of a nonbinding resolution to delay any changes in the law school's name.

Even before Wednesday's vote, the disagreement had spilled over into the public square. It has its roots in the university's announcement in late March of a \$10 million gift from the Charles Koch Foundation to expand law-school scholarships and \$20 million from an anonymous donor to rename the law school in honor of Justice Scalia. Such a re-christening is entirely appropriate: Justice Scalia was a jurist of immense importance. I say this notwithstanding that both I and my colleagues at the law school often disagreed with him.

Whatever we may think of the man, our school is following a long and honored tradition. Other universities have named their law schools after influential—and at times controversial—justices, including Thurgood Marshall, Sandra Day O'Connor and Louis Brandeis, to name a few. Far more are named after wealthy donors with no claim to legal distinction.

Yet a vocal group of professors, none of whom teaches at the law school itself, is now attempting to convince the university administration and the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to reject the grant and abandon the school's new name. This campaign, egged on by outside organizations and some national media, has become increasingly vitriolic, especially in the wake of the April 27 meeting of the university-wide faculty senate.

As a member of the faculty senate, I attended this meeting and took the opportunity to defend the late justice from scurrilous and defamatory statements made against him by some of my fellow senators. They claim that the late justice made derogatory comments pertaining to race, gender and sexual orientation. In my own speech, I noted that they cited no specific examples despite Justice Scalia's 30 years on the bench, and I read from his most-recent dissent, in the *Obergefell v. Hodges* case on same-sex marriage. Much to my surprise, several of my faculty colleagues interrupted me by calling for me to be prevented from speaking, a sad commentary on their tolerance for open debate and intellectual inquiry.

Despite the utter lack of evidence, the faculty senate swiftly moved forward with a nonbinding resolution condemning the renaming on the grounds that it would fail to create "a comfortable home for individuals with a variety of viewpoints." This resolution could hardly be more ironic. In the name of academic discourse, the resolution's authors seek to expunge from the university the name of a distinguished jurist whose legal opinions they disapprove of. The truth is that what motivates them is not high-minded principle but an illiberal demand for ideological conformity.

Sadly, the faculty senate passed the April condemnation resolution by a vote of 21 to 13 with one abstention. The resolution approved May 4 by 25-12 not only calls for a delay in the law-school name change, but also urges the school to create a new faculty committee with the power to approve or reject future changes to GMU academic centers.



Beyond the university itself, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia is holding meetings on May 16 and 17, where it will hold a potentially binding vote on whether to approve the name change.

The good news is that university President Ángel Cabrera has been stalwart in defending the school's decision. In an April 29 letter addressed to the faculty senate, he declared that giving in to this intimidation campaign "would be inconsistent with our values of diversity and freedom of thought." He also noted that the university defends controversial opinions from some of its progressive scholars, and that the school would remain a place "where multiple perspectives can be dissected, confronted, and debated for the benefit and progress of society at large."

Justice Scalia himself could hardly have put it better. There is little doubt that he was a man of strong opinions, a fact that often placed him at odds with a majority of justices and even a majority of Americans, many of my colleagues and I included.

Yet there can be little doubt that he believed that democratic government and debate in the public square were crucial to societal progress, a theme that runs throughout his work. He also developed strong friendships with his ideological opponents, including those who served with him on the Supreme Court. See, for example, his bond with fellow justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who described him as a "treasured friend" after his passing. Such collegiality should exist on college campuses as well as on the Supreme Court. That is one reason why the current fracas at George Mason University pains me. Justice Scalia was one of the legal giants of our nation's history, a fact to which scholars on both sides of the political aisle have attested. Agree with him or not, we should be honored that our institution will bear his name.

*Mr. Cohen is a professor of law at George Mason University School of Law.*

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**Cc:** Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** RE: Chronicle article re GMU faculty senate

Thanks. I saw the link to the WSJ article, but it requires a logon ID, which I do not have. I cannot find it in the print edition. Do any of you have another way to read it?  
Thanks.

**Elizabeth I Woodley**

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**From:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
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**Date:** May 6, 2016 at 9:03:37 AM EDT  
**To:** Leonard Leo <leonard.leo@fed-soc.org>  
**Subject:** Follow-up

Leonard,

It was good to catch-up during lunch the other day.

Per our discussion, attached please find the last excerpt for me from the [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and my resume.

With appreciation,

[REDACTED]

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**RESUME**

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**Employment**





**Military**



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**Professional Positions**



**Bar Memberships**



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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, May 06, 2016 10:17 AM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Scalia Law

Thanks for all you are doing. Saw your text as well.

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On May 6, 2016, at 10:15 AM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

FYI

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
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**To:** Leonard A. Leo;Reginald J. Brown  
**Subject:** Fwd: "What They're Saying" - Antonin Scalia Law School media recap

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**Subject:** "What They're Saying" - Antonin Scalia Law School media recap

On May 5th, the symbolic resolution presented by members of the GMU Faculty Senate to delay the renaming of the law school after the late Justice Antonin Scalia was discussed before the Development Committee but no resolution was offered either at the committee or before the George Mason University's Board of Visitors (BOV). The renaming process will proceed as planned as members of the BOV praised the scholarship opportunities created with the combined gifts of \$30 million dollars.

For more information or to arrange an interview with a GMU Law School spokesperson, contact Mike Burita at [mike@buritamedia.com](mailto:mike@buritamedia.com) or 202.402.9361.

### What They're Saying...

#### THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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## THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

"The day before the faculty body met, the president of the university, Ángel Cabrera, released a statement responding to the criticism. He wrote:

*'Agreement with his views is, however, not the reason why we are renaming the law school for Justice Scalia. We are not endorsing his opinions on any specific issue. We are recognizing a man who served our country at the highest level of government for 30 years and who many experts of diverse ideological persuasions—from faculty colleagues in our law school, to his peers on the Supreme Court, to the president of the United States—consider to have been a great jurist who had a profound impact in the legal field.'*"

- *The Wall Street Journal Law Blog*  
May 4, 2016

## THE CHRONICLE OF PHILANTHROPY

"Law professors said critics of the donations were targeting conservative ideas and academic freedom. A George Mason spokeswoman said the university 'appreciates the valuable feedback' from the faculty group but added that the donations 'will help hundreds of students attend law school — students who otherwise might not have had that chance.'"

- *Chronicle of Philanthropy*  
May 5, 2016

## THE COLLEGE --- FIX

"dig a little deeper, and the reality of the matter is "GMU faculty" are not united on this — not at all. And in fact, there are plenty of law professors who want the law school named for the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.' I haven't heard ANY complaint from anyone associated with the law school [about naming it after Scalia],' George Mason U. economics Professor Tim Groseclose told The College Fix in an email. 'Those folks are extremely excited. One of the great things about the donation is that it comes at a time when law schools are hurting. Some excellent faculty across the country are looking for a job or promotion. Now George Mason is going to be able to hire them.'"

- *The College Fix*  
May 6, 2016

# The Washington Post

"I hope George Mason's faculty members are experiencing only a temporary lapse in judgment. If not, and such sentiments prove to be firm convictions, their qualifications to engage in university governance affecting the law school — and perhaps even their credibility as academics — should be seriously questioned. As fanatical witch-hunts threaten free speech on college campuses across the nation, the most educated and scholarly of our society become the ultimate guardians of reasoned discourse. If they fail, a law school named after Justice Scalia will be the least of their concerns..."

- *The Washington Post*

op-ed by Thomas Wheatley, law student at the Antonin Scalia Law School in Arlington  
May 4, 2016



"The motto of our school is 'Learn, Challenge, Lead.' No one personifies that more than Justice Scalia..."

- Thomas Wheatley on Fox & Friends  
May 6, 2016

# LIBRARY *of* LAW AND LIBERTY

The faculty members' protest letter complains that “[a]s a Supreme Court Justice, Scalia enacted direct harms to many in our student body, especially students of color, women, and LGBT students.” Indeed.

Who are these people? You can meet some of them here. Worth a visit, including the comment section. I grant that the protest community may be more “diverse” than the law school faculty—in the way the Star Wars bar is more diverse. I do *not* grant that any of these people have done anything useful with their lives beyond monetizing identity and grievances. And I suspect that they in fact do what the late Antonin Scalia, for all his immense powers, could never do: “enact direct harms” to the student body.

- *Library of Law and Liberty*

by Michael S. Greve, professor at George Mason University School of Law  
May 6, 2016

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Robin & Henry:

See attached draft agenda item. You are welcome to scrutinize for errors or to suggest edits. The only catch is I need them no later, and preferably earlier, than first thing Monday morning.

Thanks!

Joe

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Joseph G. DeFilippo, Ph.D.  
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## State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Agenda Item

**Item:** Academic Affairs Committee Item #4 – Action on Organizational Change at George Mason University

**Date of Meeting:** May 16, 2016

**Presenter:** Dr. Joseph G. DeFilippo  
Director of Academic Affairs & Planning  
[JoeDeFilippo@schev.edu](mailto:JoeDeFilippo@schev.edu)

**Most Recent Review/Action:**

- No previous Council review/action  
 Previous review/action

**Date:**

**Action:**

**Background Information/Summary of Major Elements:**

George Mason University (GMU) seeks SCHEV approval to change the name of the Law School to **The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University**. The proposed renaming would partially fulfill terms of two gifts to the law school totaling \$30M. SCHEV's Duty #7 in the Code of Virginia (§ 23-9.6:1) charges Council to "review and approve or disapprove the creation and establishment of any department, school, college, branch, division or extension of any public institution of higher education that such institution proposes to create and establish." By Council policy, SCHEV must approve name changes for any units that fall under Duty #7. According to staff's review of the proposal submitted by GMU, approval must be conferred by Council (as opposed to staff) action because of the magnitude of the funds involved and substantial strategic directions entailed by terms of the gift agreements.

The purpose of Duty #7 is to ensure that new instructional units are implemented appropriately, relative to

- the inherent soundness of academic and fiscal commitments involved;
- the potential for unnecessary duplication with other institutions; and
- alignment with state needs.

Given the nature of the proposed change, as a renaming that entails minimal change to the law school's mission and curriculum, the attached proposal summary focuses

on the first bullet, with particular emphasis on fiscal commitments, which are substantial.

**Materials Provided:**

- George Mason University—Renaming of the School of Law to: *The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University*

**Financial Impact:** According to the donations motivating the renaming, GMU would receive \$30M in installments over the period FY 2017 to FY 2021. These monies would be expended entirely on full student scholarships for ~57 new students per year from 2016-17 to 2022-23. Revenue generated to the law school from enrollment growth during this period would go toward shoring up the school's finances and fulfilling other conditions of the gift, specifically the hiring of twelve faculty and three staff, and establishment of two new Centers. Terms of the gifts require GMU to maintain required investments for a period of ten years. The proposal from GMU asserts that any new commitments instituted under the gift agreements that do not prove self-supporting after ten years will be closed.

**Timetable for Further Review/Action:** N/A

**Resolution:**

BE IT RESOLVED that the renaming of the George Mason University School of Law to *The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University* is approved effective July 1, 2016.

**George Mason University**  
**Organizational Change: Renaming of the Law School to**  
***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***

**Background**

On March 31, 2016, the Board of Visitors of George Mason University (GMU) approved a change of name for the School of Law, to ***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***, in honor of recently deceased associate justice of the Supreme Court Antonin J. Scalia. The naming of the school in honor of Justice Scalia is a condition of two gifts (\$20M + \$10M) to GMU totaling \$30M, which together constitute the largest donation ever received by the university. In addition to the naming, the donations entail specifications about substantial budget and enrollment management plans of the law school.

**Purpose of Proposed Change**

According to GMU, the purpose of the change is two-fold: "(1) to increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of students and faculty, thereby distinguishing itself as a world-class law school; and (2) to honor the late Justice Antonin Scalia as the embodiment of the law school's motto 'learn, challenge, lead.'"

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According to terms of the gifts, the following provisions are required conditions of the renaming:

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class sizes were reduced from 300 to 160 due to degradation in national demand for legal education.)

- The university shall provide support and funding, maintained for a ten year period beginning in 2016, for:
  - Twelve new faculty positions;
  - Three new staff positions;
  - Two new "Centers:"
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- The law school shall retain its mission "to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions," and shall provide notice to the donors should the Deanship of the law school change hands."

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As described above, resources necessary for the required scholarships are provided entirely by the \$30M in donations. New financial commitments for faculty and staff hires would be \$373,000 in FY17, graduating up to \$2,565,585 in FY21. Planned increases in the law school's entering class during this period, from 160 to 242, would generate additional tuition revenue (above the 2015-16 level) to the law school of approximately \$2.5M in FY17, increasing to \$8.085M when the school has reached its new steady state enrollment in 2020-21. This amount of additional revenue, if realized, would allow the law school both to relinquish the \$1.9M subvention it currently receives from the university and to satisfy terms of the gift agreements.

If the planned enrollment growth is *not* realized, or proves not to be self-sustaining once the scholarships have been exhausted, GMU has expressed the intention of closing any programs that are not self-sustaining.



## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Clerget, Sean <Sean.Clerget@arentfox.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, May 09, 2016 10:08 PM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Support for Law School Name Change

Dr. DeFilippo,

I write to express my full support for accepting the generous donation offered to the George Mason University School of Law, and thus support for changing the name of the law school. A small number of fellow alumni have made a great deal of noise in their opposition to the name change and to accepting the donation. I want you to know that there are many alumni of the law school, perhaps not always as loud on social media, who support the name change.

This donation will help our law school excel in an incredibly competitive law school market. Mason law, or Scalia law if the change is adopted, has the potential to be an elite law school. Accepting this donation will be beneficial for students, will help improve the quality of faculty, and will give the law school the chance to move into an elite place among American law schools.

I thank you for your consideration and wish you well.

Best,

Sean Clerget  
George Mason University School of Law, Class of 2012

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**From:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 7:50 AM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** "New" version of the org change item  
**Attachments:** AA4-Org-Chge-GMU-NEW-OLD.docx

As discussed. I'll be in about 10:30 today. If you want to talk before then, call my cell.

Thanks,

Joe

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## State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Agenda Item

**Item:** Academic Affairs Committee Item #4 – Action on Organizational Change at George Mason University

**Date of Meeting:** May 16, 2016

**Presenter:** Dr. Joseph G. DeFilippo  
Director of Academic Affairs & Planning  
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**Most Recent Review/Action:**

- No previous Council review/action  
 Previous review/action

**Date:**

**Action:**

**Background Information/Summary of Major Elements:**

George Mason University (GMU) seeks SCHEV's approval for renaming of the Law School to ***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***. The renaming would partially fulfill terms of two gifts to the law school totaling \$30M. SCHEV approval comes under Council's Duty #7 in the Code of Virginia, which charges Council to "review and approve or disapprove the creation and establishment of any department, school, college, branch, division or extension of any public institution of higher education that such institution proposes to create and establish." By Council policy, SCHEV must approve changes in name of any instructional unit that falls under Duty #7. According to staff's review of the proposal submitted by GMU, approval of the renaming should be conferred by Council (rather than staff) action because the totality of plans connected with the name change could not be undertaken "within currently authorized funds."

I. Code of Virginia § 23-9.6:1 (SCHEV Duty #7) states that Council shall:

Review and approve or disapprove the creation and establishment of any department, school, college, branch, division or extension of any public institution of higher education that such institution proposes to create and establish. This duty and responsibility shall be applicable to the proposed creation and establishment of departments, schools, colleges, branches, divisions and extensions, whether located on or off the main campus of the institution in question. If any organizational change is determined by the Council to be proposed solely for the purpose of internal management

and the institution's curricular offerings remain constant, the Council shall approve the proposed change.

II. In answer to Duty #7, Council's "Policies and Procedures for Internal and Off-campus Organizational Changes" defines two types of "organizational changes":

"Simple" Organizational Change: a structural alteration (establishment, reorganization, or closure/termination), proposed solely for the purpose of internal management, that would not alter the institution's mission or curricular offerings **and would be executable within currently authorized funds** (e.g., re-naming an academic department or establishing a "fully-exempt" or "partially-exempt" off-campus instructional site).

"Complex" Organizational Change: a structural alteration (establishment, reorganization, or closure/termination), not proposed solely for the purpose of internal management, that may alter the institution's mission or curricular offerings and/or may **not be executable within currently authorized funds** (e.g., establishing a new unit—college, school, or department—or a "non-exempt" off-campus instructional site.)  
[emphases added]

III. The purpose of Duty #7 is to ensure that new instructional units are implemented appropriately relative to the inherent soundness of academic and fiscal commitments involved and (in the case of off-campus sites) the potential for unnecessary duplication with other institutions. By policy and practice, SCHEV treats the *renaming* of an instructional unit as an organizational change subject to Duty #7. In such cases, the institution submits a proposal to enable staff's determination whether the renaming meets the definition of a "simple" organizational change. If the renaming does meet the definition of a simple change, approval is conferred by staff and reported to Council as a "delegated item." If the renaming does not meet the definition of a simple change, approval must be conferred by action of Council.

According to staff review of the proposal submitted by George Mason University (GMU) in relation to the definition of a simple change, the renaming of the law school is not solely for purposes of internal management. Specifically, while the totality of changes involved in the renaming would not alter the institution's (or the law school's) mission or or curriculum, it clearly not be "executable within currently authorized funds." The renaming, therefore, must be conferred by action of Council.

#### **Materials Provided:**

- George Mason University Organizational Change: Renaming of the School of Law to *The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University*

**Financial Impact:** According to the donations motivating the renaming, GMU would receive \$30M in installments over the period FY 2017 to FY 2021, which would be expended entirely on full student scholarships for ~57 new students per year from 2016-17 to 2022-23. Revenue generated to the law school from enrollment growth during this period would go toward fulfilling other conditions of the gift, specifically the hiring of twelve faculty and three staff, and establishment of two new Centers. Terms of the gifts require GMU to maintain required investments for a minimum period of ten years. The proposal from GMU asserts that any new commitments instituted under the gift agreements that do not prove self-supporting after ten years will be closed.

**Timetable for Further Review/Action:** N/A

**Resolution:**

**BE IT RESOLVED** that the renaming of the George Mason University School of Law to *The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University* is approved, effective July 1, 2016.

**George Mason University**  
**Organizational Change: Renaming of the Law School to**  
***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***

**Background**

On March 31, 2016, the Board of Visitors of George Mason University (GMU) approved a change of name for the School of Law, to ***The Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University***, in honor of recently deceased associate justice of the Supreme Court Antonin J. Scalia. The naming of the school in honor of Justice Scalia is a condition of two gifts (\$20M + \$10M) to GMU totaling \$30M, which together constitute the largest donation ever received by the university. In addition to the naming, the donations entail specifications about substantial hiring and enrollment management plans of the law school.

**Purpose of Proposed Change**

According to GMU, the purpose of the change is two-fold: “(1) to increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of students and faculty thereby distinguishing itself as a world-class law school; and (2) to honor the late Justice Antonin Scalia as the embodiment of the law school’s motto ‘learn, challenge, lead.’”

**Rationale for the Proposed Change**

GMU attests that the adoption of Justice Scalia’s name is well suited for the school’s historic brand. Dean Henry Butler has stated, “Justice Scalia’s name evokes the very strengths of our school: civil liberties, law and economics, and constitutional law. His career embodies our law school’s motto of learn, challenge, lead.” GMU connects “Justice Scalia’s ability to inspire and engage diverse opinions” to the university’s own ideals. President Angel Cabrera has stated that “the gifts will create opportunities to attract and retain the best and brightest students, deliver on our mission of inclusive excellence, and continue our goal to make Mason one of the preeminent law schools in the country.”

According to terms of the gifts, the following provisions are required conditions of the renaming:

- The entirety of the \$30M is to be spent in the form of full scholarships available to recipients for all three years of law school. The gift requires such scholarships be awarded to approximately 57 students from each entering cohort from fall 2016 to fall 2022. Accordingly, the entire gift would be spent by the conclusion of the 2022-23 academic year. This plan is intended in part to attract students with higher academic qualifications and thereby boost the law school’s reputational ranking. (During the period of the scholarships, GMU will increase the size of its entering law school class from a current base of 160 to 242. This will partially restore enrollment levels lost since 2010, when entering

class sizes were reduced from 300 to 160 due to degradation in national demand for legal education.)

- The university shall provide support and funding, maintained for a ten year period beginning in 2016, for:
  - Twelve new faculty positions;
  - Three new staff positions;
  - Two new “Centers:”
    - Center for the Study of the Administrative State
    - Center for Liberty & Law
- The law school shall retain its mission “to become a national leader in legal education by applying tools of economics and other social sciences to the study of legal doctrine, process, and institutions,” and shall provide notice to the donors should the Deanship of the law school change hands.”

### **Administration**

Administration and organizational structure of the law school and university will remain unchanged.

### **Resources**

GMU estimates direct costs associated with the renaming will come to approximately \$125,000. These costs include such things as signage, print materials, and publicity/promotion, and funds to cover them will be provided by the George Mason University Foundation.

As described above, resources necessary for the required scholarships are provided entirely by the \$30M in donations. New financial commitments for faculty and staff hires would be \$373,673 in FY 2017, graduating up to \$2,565,585 in FY 2021. Planned increases in the law school’s entering class during this period, from 160 to 242, would generate additional tuition revenue (above the 2015-16 level) of approximately \$2.345M in FY 2017, increasing to \$8.085M when the school has reached its new steady state of enrollment in 2020-21. This amount of additional revenue, if realized, would allow the law school both to relinquish a \$1.9M subvention it currently receives from the university and to satisfy terms of the gift agreements.

GMU attests that it will close any programs that are not self-sustaining if the planned enrollment growth is not realized, or proves not sustainable once the scholarships have been exhausted.



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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 3:37 PM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Cc:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** FW: draft message to Council

Joe,

What do you think? And is this statement accurate?

“Statute and policy also make it clear that if a complex change is deemed academically and fiscally responsible, Council “shall” approve it.”

**From:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 3:34 PM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** draft message to Council

SCHEV staff has reviewed George Mason University’s proposal to rename its law school after Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. This review took place in the context of a wide-ranging and vigorous public debate about the merits of the proposal and the appropriateness of the associated donations totaling \$30 million. As you know, the renaming proposal has been the topic of many news and opinion articles, many of which have mentioned SCHEV’s role in the process.

The lively public debate about Justice Scalia’s record, the value of transparency in major decisions by boards of visitors, and the import and effect of large private donations to public universities, is valuable and important as a matter of democratic governance. This does not, however, change the role of SCHEV in this matter. That is circumscribed by statute and policy, as is appropriate for a nonpartisan coordinating agency.

In this case, the relevant statute distinguishes between “complex” changes, which would materially affect an institution’s curriculum or mission, or that would require additional funds, and “simple” changes, which would not. Simple changes are approved, after review, at the staff level. Complex changes require Council action. Statute and policy also make it clear that if a complex change is deemed academically and fiscally responsible, Council “shall” approve it.

Upon its evaluation, staff has determined that the proposed change for GMU’s law school would require additional funds and thus falls under the category of a “complex” change, which requires Council action. After reviewing the proposal and its relevant materials and communicating with GMU administration, our staff is satisfied that the university has proposed a plan that is prudent and fiscally responsible, and therefore meets the statutory requirement that SCHEV approve it.

Considering the strong feelings on this issue, it seems likely that some members of the public and of GMU’s staff and faculty will be displeased by whatever decision Council makes in this matter. While as an agency we take all viewpoints seriously, we believe that the statute is clear. We believe also that GMU has proposed a viable and sound plan that if successful will materially improve the quality of higher education in Virginia. These, rather than politics or passions, are the considerations we as a body must weigh. Thus the staff recommends that Council approve the proposed change.

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**Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)**

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**From:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 4:33 PM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Message to council members  
**Attachments:** JGD-message to Council members.docx

This is the sort of thing I would write if I were in your shoes (I think).

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Thanks for your attention, etc.

Peter

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 5:10 PM  
**To:** Council Members  
**Cc:** ExecStaff (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Academic Affairs Agenda  
**Attachments:** AcademicAffairsMayAgenda.pdf

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Peter

## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 9:25 AM  
**To:** SCHE  
**Subject:** Note about upcoming SCHEV meeting  
**Attachments:** AcademicAffairsMayAgenda.pdf

Good morning, SCHEV staff.

I sent this note to Council members about GMU's proposal to change the name of its law school and the staff recommendation to approve. Considering the public interest in the topic, I thought I would share it with you as well. Let me know if you have any questions. If you receive media inquiries, please forward them to Greg Weatherford or me.

Thanks.  
Peter

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV) <peterblake@schev.edu>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 9:40 AM  
**To:** alevy@aaup.org  
**Cc:** Board of Visitors; Keith D Renshaw; Angel Cabrera; Minor, Gil (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** FW: AAUP Concerns Regarding Renaming the Law School  
**Attachments:** AAUP Letter to President Cabrera and Chair Minor 5-10-16.pdf; Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities.pdf

**Importance:** High

Please see the following message, sent on behalf of G. Gilmer Minor III, chair of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Dear Dr. Levy,

I am in receipt of your letter to President Cabrera and me expressing your concerns regarding the renaming of the George Mason School of Law. Thank you for your thoughtful points on faculty's vital role in institutional governance, and for sharing the views of your colleagues in the American Association of University Professors. Thank you also for your demonstrated loyalty to the success of higher education. SCHEV has received a number of letters and opinions on this matter, pro and con.

The process regarding SCHEV's statutory involvement in this matter is spelled out in the Code of Virginia, and that process is well under way. Our next SCHEV meeting is May 16-17, and it is our intention to have our findings documented by that time.

Sincerely,

G. Gilmer Minor, III

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**From:** Anita Levy [<mailto:alevy@aaup.org>]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016 2:11 PM  
**To:** [president@gmu.edu](mailto:president@gmu.edu); Communications (SCHEV)  
**Cc:** [BOV@gmu.edu](mailto:BOV@gmu.edu); [krenshaw@gmu.edu](mailto:krenshaw@gmu.edu)  
**Subject:** AAUP Concerns Regarding Renaming the Law School  
**Importance:** High

Dear President Cabrera and Chair Minor:

Please see the attached letter and document regarding our concerns related to the renaming the GMU law school and issues of shared governance.

Sincerely,

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May 10, 2016

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Mr. G. Gilmer Minor III  
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Dear President Cabrera and Chair Minor:

Members of the faculty at George Mason University have advised our Association of recent developments at the institution that they believe carry serious adverse implications for academic freedom and tenure as well as for the role of the faculty in institutional governance. Of particular concern is the action taken by the GMU Board of Visitors at the end of March 2016 to approve renaming the university's school of law the Antonin Scalia Law School, as a result of the university's having received a combined gift of \$30 million from the Charles Koch Foundation and an anonymous donor. We understand that, in two resolutions adopted on April 27 and May 4, the university's faculty senate has expressed its "deep concern" about the renaming of the law school and, in particular, about the terms of the donor agreements under which the university will be obligated to create two new centers affiliated with the law school and to appoint twelve new faculty members, including several tenured full professors. The May 4 resolution calls upon the administration and board of visitors to "put the request for SCHEV [State Council of Higher Education for Virginia] approval and the enactment of the provisions of the grant proposals on temporary hold to allow for a more careful discussion of the many serious concerns expressed by faculty, students, staff, alumni, state legislators, and the general public."

We share these concerns. This Association has long held that decisions about a college's long-range objectives, faculty appointments, and changes in the structure of academic programs relate to the faculty's areas of professional competence and thus require their direct involvement. This fundamental principle is set forth in the Association's enclosed *Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities*, jointly formulated with the American Council on Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The *Statement on Government*, which embodies standards widely upheld in American higher

education, rests on the premise of appropriately shared responsibility and cooperative action among governing board, administration, and faculty in determining educational policy and in resolving educational problems within the academic institution. It refers to "an inescapable interdependence" in this relationship which requires "adequate communication among these components, and full opportunity for appropriate joint planning and effort."

Section V of the *Statement on Government* defines the particular role of the faculty in institutional government, stating in pertinent part:

The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process. On these matters the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances, and for reasons communicated to the faculty. It is desirable that the faculty should, following such communication, have opportunity for further consideration and further transmittal of its views to the president or board.

Under these principles, the faculty should be meaningfully involved in decisions such as whether to accept the grant and its attached conditions, primary responsibility for those conditions related to the creation and filling of new faculty appointments.

According to the information in our possession, the May 4 faculty senate resolution also notes troubling details in the scholarship program established by the grant agreements, which

link funding of the promised scholarships to the ongoing service of the current [law school] dean, Henry N. Butler: 'if the individual holding the dean position changes the university shall immediately notify the donor.' This constitutes a violation of longstanding practices of faculty governance. It is the responsibility of the Law School Faculty and the GMU administration, not outside donors to determine who is appointed and continues to serve as Dean.

We agree. Under the standards set forth in *Faculty Participation in the Selection, Evaluation, and Retention of Administrators*, the faculty should play a primary role in selecting an academic administrator:

The role of the faculty in the selection of an administrator other than a president should reflect the extent of legitimate faculty interest in the position. In the case of an academic administrator whose function is mainly advisory to a president or whose responsibilities do not include academic policy, the faculty's role in the search should be appropriate to its involvement with the office. Other academic administrators, such as the dean of a college or a person of equivalent responsibility, are by the nature of their duties more directly dependent upon

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Chair G. Gilmer Minor III  
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faculty support. In such instances, the composition of the search committee should reflect the primacy of faculty interest, and the faculty component of the committee should be chosen by the faculty of the unit or by a representative body of the faculty.

We understand that some of these matters were discussed by the Board of Visitors at its recent meeting, and that the administration is preparing a response to the resolutions. We would hope that these efforts might lead to a satisfactory resolution of the faculty's concerns—especially with regard to its proposal to delay the process in order to provide for broad, timely, and meaningful consultation with the faculty, and for due respect accorded its views, on key issues of central concern to the faculty.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Anita Levy".

Anita Levy, Ph.D.  
Associate Secretary

Enclosure by e-mail

Cc: Mr. Thomas M. Davis, Rector, Board of Visitors  
Professor Keith Renshaw, Chair, Faculty Senate

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## Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities

The statement that follows is directed to governing board members, administrators, faculty members, students, and other persons in the belief that the colleges and universities of the United States have reached a stage calling for appropriately shared responsibility and cooperative action among the components of the academic institution. The statement is intended to foster constructive joint thought and action, both within the institutional structure and in protection of its integrity against improper intrusions.

It is not intended that the statement serve as a blueprint for governance on a specific campus or as a manual for the regulation of controversy among the components of an academic institution, although it is to be hoped that the principles asserted will lead to the correction of existing weaknesses and assist in the establishment of sound structures and procedures. The statement does not attempt to cover relations with those outside agencies that increasingly are controlling the resources and influencing the patterns of education in our institutions of higher learning: for example, the US government, state legislatures, state commissions, interstate associations or compacts, and other interinstitutional arrangements. However, it is hoped that the statement will be helpful to these agencies in their consideration of educational matters.

Students are referred to in this statement as an institutional component coordinate in importance with trustees, administrators, and faculty. There is, however, no main section on students. The omission has two causes: (1) the changes now occurring in the status of American students have plainly outdistanced the analysis by the educational community, and an attempt to define the situation without thorough study might prove unfair to student interests, and (2) students do not in fact at present have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities; it would be unseemly to obscure, by superficial equality of length of statement, what may be a serious lag entitled to separate and full confrontation. The concern for student status felt by the organizations issuing this statement is embodied in a note, "On Student Status," intended to stimulate the educational community to turn its attention to an important need.

This statement was jointly formulated by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education (ACE), and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB). In October 1966, the board of directors of the ACE took action by which its Council "recognizes the statement as a significant step forward in the clarification of the respective roles of governing boards, faculties, and administrations" and "commends it to the institutions which are members of the Council." The Council of the AAUP adopted the statement in October 1966, and the Fifty-Third Annual Meeting endorsed it in April 1967. In November 1966, the executive committee of the

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## 1. Introduction

This statement is a call to mutual understanding regarding the government of colleges and universities. Understanding, based on community of interest and producing joint effort, is essential for at least three reasons. First, the academic institution, public or private, often has become less autonomous; buildings, research, and student tuition are supported by funds over which the college or university exercises a diminishing control. Legislative and executive governmental authorities, at all levels, play a part in the making of important decisions in academic policy. If these voices and forces are to be successfully heard and integrated, the academic institution must be in a position to meet them with its own generally unified view. Second, regard for the welfare of the institution remains important despite the mobility and interchange of scholars. Third, a college or university in which all the components are aware of their interdependence, of the usefulness of communication among themselves, and of the force of joint action will enjoy increased capacity to solve educational problems.

## 2. The Academic Institution: Joint Effort

### a. Preliminary Considerations

The variety and complexity of the tasks performed by institutions of higher education produce an inescapable interdependence among governing board, administration, faculty, students, and others. The relationship calls for adequate communication among these components, and full opportunity for appropriate joint planning and effort.

Joint effort in an academic institution will take a variety of forms appropriate to the kinds of situations encountered. In some instances, an initial exploration or recommendation will be made by the president with consideration by the faculty at a later stage; in other instances, a first and essentially definitive recommendation will be made by the faculty, subject to the endorsement of the president and the governing board. In still others, a substantive contribution can be made when student leaders are responsibly involved in the process. Although the variety of such approaches may be wide, at least two general conclusions regarding joint effort seem clearly warranted: (1) important areas of action involve at

one time or another the initiating capacity and decision-making participation of all the institutional components, and (2) differences in the weight of each voice, from one point to the next, should be determined by reference to the responsibility of each component for the particular matter at hand, as developed hereinafter.

### b. Determination of General Educational Policy

The general educational policy, i.e., the objectives of an institution and the nature, range, and pace of its efforts, is shaped by the institutional charter or by law, by tradition and historical development, by the present needs of the community of the institution, and by the professional aspirations and standards of those directly involved in its work. Every board will wish to go beyond its formal trustee obligation to conserve the accomplishment of the past and to engage seriously with the future; every faculty will seek to conduct an operation worthy of scholarly standards of learning; every administrative officer will strive to meet his or her charge and to attain the goals of the institution. The interests of all are coordinate and related, and unilateral effort can lead to confusion or conflict. Essential to a solution is a reasonably explicit statement on general educational policy. Operating responsibility and authority, and procedures for continuing review, should be clearly defined in official regulations.

When an educational goal has been established, it becomes the responsibility primarily of the faculty to determine the appropriate curriculum and procedures of student instruction.

Special considerations may require particular accommodations: (1) a publicly supported institution may be regulated by statutory provisions, and (2) a church-controlled institution may be limited by its charter or bylaws. When such external requirements influence course content and the manner of instruction or research, they impair the educational effectiveness of the institution.

Such matters as major changes in the size or composition of the student body and the relative emphasis to be given to the various elements of the educational and research program should involve participation of governing board, administration, and faculty prior to final decision.

### *c. Internal Operations of the Institution*

The framing and execution of long-range plans, one of the most important aspects of institutional responsibility, should be a central and continuing concern in the academic community.

Effective planning demands that the broadest possible exchange of information and opinion should be the rule for communication among the components of a college or university. The channels of communication should be established and maintained by joint endeavor. Distinction should be observed between the institutional system of communication and the system of responsibility for the making of decisions.

A second area calling for joint effort in internal operation is that of decisions regarding existing or prospective physical resources. The board, president, and faculty should all seek agreement on basic decisions regarding buildings and other facilities to be used in the educational work of the institution.

A third area is budgeting. The allocation of resources among competing demands is central in the formal responsibility of the governing board, in the administrative authority of the president, and in the educational function of the faculty. Each component should therefore have a voice in the determination of short- and long-range priorities, and each should receive appropriate analyses of past budgetary experience, reports on current budgets and expenditures, and short- and long-range budgetary projections. The function of each component in budgetary matters should be understood by all; the allocation of authority will determine the flow of information and the scope of participation in decisions.

Joint effort of a most critical kind must be taken when an institution chooses a new president. The selection of a chief administrative officer should follow upon a cooperative search by the governing board and the faculty, taking into consideration the opinions of others who are appropriately interested. The president should be equally qualified to serve both as the executive officer of the governing board and as the chief academic officer of the institution and the faculty. The president's dual role requires an ability to interpret to board and faculty the educational views and concepts of institutional government of the other. The president should have the confidence of the board and the faculty.

The selection of academic deans and other chief academic officers should be the responsibility of the president with the advice of, and in consultation with, the appropriate faculty.

Determinations of faculty status, normally based on the recommendations of the faculty

groups involved, are discussed in Part 5 of this statement; but it should here be noted that the building of a strong faculty requires careful joint effort in such actions as staff selection and promotion and the granting of tenure. Joint action should also govern dismissals; the applicable principles and procedures in these matters are well established.<sup>1</sup>

### *d. External Relations of the Institution*

Anyone—a member of the governing board, the president or other member of the administration, a member of the faculty, or a member of the student body or the alumni—affects the institution when speaking of it in public. An individual who speaks unofficially should so indicate. An individual who speaks officially for the institution, the board, the administration, the faculty, or the student body should be guided by established policy.

It should be noted that only the board speaks legally for the whole institution, although it may delegate responsibility to an agent. The right of a board member, an administrative officer, a faculty member, or a student to speak on general educational questions or about the administration and operations of the individual's own institution is a part of that person's right as a citizen and should not be abridged by the institution.<sup>2</sup> There exist, of course, legal bounds relating to defamation of character, and there are questions of propriety.

## **3. The Academic Institution: The Governing Board**

The governing board has a special obligation to ensure that the history of the college or university shall serve as a prelude and inspiration to the future. The board helps relate the institution to its chief community: for example, the community college to serve the educational needs of a defined population area or group, the church-controlled college to be cognizant of the announced position of its denomination, and the comprehensive university to discharge the many duties and to accept the appropriate new challenges which are its concern at the several levels of higher education.

The governing board of an institution of higher education in the United States operates, with few exceptions, as the final institutional authority. Private institutions are established by charters; public institutions are established by constitutional or statutory provisions. In private institutions the board is frequently self-perpetuating; in public colleges and universities the present membership of a board may be asked



to suggest candidates for appointment. As a whole and individually, when the governing board confronts the problem of succession, serious attention should be given to obtaining properly qualified persons. Where public law calls for election of governing board members, means should be found to ensure the nomination of fully suited persons, and the electorate should be informed of the relevant criteria for board membership.

Since the membership of the board may embrace both individual and collective competence of recognized weight, its advice or help may be sought through established channels by other components of the academic community. The governing board of an institution of higher education, while maintaining a general overview, entrusts the conduct of administration to the administrative officers—the president and the deans—and the conduct of teaching and research to the faculty. The board should undertake appropriate self-limitation.

One of the governing board's important tasks is to ensure the publication of codified statements that define the overall policies and procedures of the institution under its jurisdiction.

The board plays a central role in relating the likely needs of the future to predictable resources; it has the responsibility for husbanding the endowment; it is responsible for obtaining needed capital and operating funds; and in the broadest sense of the term it should pay attention to personnel policy. In order to fulfill these duties, the board should be aided by, and may insist upon, the development of long-range planning by the administration and faculty. When ignorance or ill will threatens the institution or any part of it, the governing board must be available for support. In grave crises it will be expected to serve as a champion. Although the action to be taken by it will usually be on behalf of the president, the faculty, or the student body, the board should make clear that the protection it offers to an individual or a group is, in fact, a fundamental defense of the vested interests of society in the educational institution.<sup>3</sup>

#### **4. The Academic Institution: The President**

The president, as the chief executive officer of an institution of higher education, is measured largely by his or her capacity for institutional leadership. The president shares responsibility for the definition and attainment of goals, for administrative action, and for operating the communications system that links the components of the academic community. The president represents the institution to its many publics. The

president's leadership role is supported by delegated authority from the board and faculty.

As the chief planning officer of an institution, the president has a special obligation to innovate and initiate. The degree to which a president can envision new horizons for the institution, and can persuade others to see them and to work toward them, will often constitute the chief measure of the president's administration.

The president must at times, with or without support, infuse new life into a department; relatedly, the president may at times be required, working within the concept of tenure, to solve problems of obsolescence. The president will necessarily utilize the judgments of the faculty but may also, in the interest of academic standards, seek outside evaluations by scholars of acknowledged competence.

It is the duty of the president to see to it that the standards and procedures in operational use within the college or university conform to the policy established by the governing board and to the standards of sound academic practice. It is also incumbent on the president to ensure that faculty views, including dissenting views, are presented to the board in those areas and on those issues where responsibilities are shared. Similarly, the faculty should be informed of the views of the board and the administration on like issues.

The president is largely responsible for the maintenance of existing institutional resources and the creation of new resources; has ultimate managerial responsibility for a large area of nonacademic activities; is responsible for public understanding; and by the nature of the office is the chief person who speaks for the institution. In these and other areas the president's work is to plan, to organize, to direct, and to represent. The presidential function should receive the general support of board and faculty.

#### **5. The Academic Institution: The Faculty**

The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process.<sup>4</sup> On these matters the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances, and for reasons communicated to the faculty. It is desirable that the faculty should, following such communication, have opportunity for further consideration and further transmittal of its views to the president or board. Budgets, personnel limitations, the time element, and the policies of other groups, bodies, and agencies

having jurisdiction over the institution may set limits to realization of faculty advice.

The faculty sets the requirements for the degrees offered in course, determines when the requirements have been met, and authorizes the president and board to grant the degrees thus achieved.

Faculty status and related matters are primarily a faculty responsibility; this area includes appointments, reappointments, decisions not to reappoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal. The primary responsibility of the faculty for such matters is based upon the fact that its judgment is central to general educational policy. Furthermore, scholars in a particular field or activity have the chief competence for judging the work of their colleagues; in such competence it is implicit that responsibility exists for both adverse and favorable judgments. Likewise, there is the more general competence of experienced faculty personnel committees having a broader charge. Determinations in these matters should first be by faculty action through established procedures, reviewed by the chief academic officers with the concurrence of the board. The governing board and president should, on questions of faculty status, as in other matters where the faculty has primary responsibility, concur with the faculty judgment except in rare instances and for compelling reasons which should be stated in detail.

The faculty should actively participate in the determination of policies and procedures governing salary increases.

The chair or head of a department, who serves as the chief representative of the department within an institution, should be selected either by departmental election or by appointment following consultation with members of the department and of related departments; appointments should normally be in conformity with department members' judgment. The chair or department head should not have tenure in office; tenure as a faculty member is a matter of separate right. The chair or head should serve for a stated term but without prejudice to reelection or to reappointment by procedures that involve appropriate faculty consultation. Board, administration, and faculty should all bear in mind that the department chair or head has a special obligation to build a department strong in scholarship and teaching capacity.

Agencies for faculty participation in the government of the college or university should be established at each level where faculty responsibility is present. An agency should exist for the presentation of the views of the whole faculty. The

structure and procedures for faculty participation should be designed, approved, and established by joint action of the components of the institution. Faculty representatives should be selected by the faculty according to procedures determined by the faculty.<sup>5</sup>

The agencies may consist of meetings of all faculty members of a department, school, college, division, or university system, or may take the form of faculty-elected executive committees in departments and schools and a faculty-elected senate or council for larger divisions or the institution as a whole.

The means of communication among the faculty, administration, and governing board now in use include: (1) circulation of memoranda and reports by board committees, the administration, and faculty committees; (2) joint ad hoc committees; (3) standing liaison committees; (4) membership of faculty members on administrative bodies; and (5) membership of faculty members on governing boards. Whatever the channels of communication, they should be clearly understood and observed.

#### **On Student Status**

When students in American colleges and universities desire to participate responsibly in the government of the institution they attend, their wish should be recognized as a claim to opportunity both for educational experience and for involvement in the affairs of their college or university. Ways should be found to permit significant student participation within the limits of attainable effectiveness. The obstacles to such participation are large and should not be minimized: inexperience, untested capacity, a transitory status which means that present action does not carry with it subsequent responsibility, and the inescapable fact that the other components of the institution are in a position of judgment over the students. It is important to recognize that student needs are strongly related to educational experience, both formal and informal.

Students expect, and have a right to expect, that the educational process will be structured, that they will be stimulated by it to become independent adults, and that they will have effectively transmitted to them the cultural heritage of the larger society. If institutional support is to have its fullest possible meaning, it should incorporate the strength, freshness of view, and idealism of the student body.

The respect of students for their college or university can be enhanced if they are given at least these opportunities: (1) to be listened to in the classroom without fear of institutional

reprisal for the substance of their views, (2) freedom to discuss questions of institutional policy and operation, (3) the right to academic due process when charged with serious violations of institutional regulations, and (4) the same right to hear speakers of their own choice as is enjoyed by other components of the institution.

#### Notes

1. See the 1940 "Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure," AAUP, *Policy Documents and Reports*, 11th ed. (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2015), 13–19, and the "Statement on Procedural Standards in Faculty Dismissal Proceedings," *ibid.*, 91–93. These statements were jointly adopted by the Association of American Colleges (now the Association of American Colleges and Universities) and the American Association of University Professors; the 1940 "Statement" has been endorsed by numerous learned and scientific societies and educational associations.

2. With respect to faculty members, the 1940 "Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure" reads, "College and university teachers are citizens, members of a learned profession, and officers of an educational institution. When they speak or write as citizens, they should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but their special position in the community imposes special obligations. As scholars and educational officers, they should remember that the public may judge their profession and their institution by their utterances. Hence they should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that they are not speaking for the institution" (*ibid.*, 14).

3. Traditionally, governing boards developed within the context of single-campus institutions. In more recent times, governing and coordinating boards have increasingly tended to develop at the multi-campus regional, systemwide, or statewide levels. As influential components of the academic community, these supra-campus bodies bear particular responsibility for protecting the autonomy of individual campuses or institutions under their jurisdiction and for implementing policies of shared responsibility. The American Association of University Professors regards the objectives and practices recommended in the "Statement on Government" as constituting equally appropriate guidelines for such supra-campus bodies, and looks toward continued development of practices that will facilitate application of such guidelines in this new context. [Preceding note adopted by the AAUP's Council in June 1978. See also "Statewide Boards of Higher Education: The Faculty Role," *Academe* 70 (May–June 1984): 16a.]

4. With regard to student admissions, the faculty should have a meaningful role in establishing institutional policies, including the setting of standards for admission, and should be afforded opportunity for oversight of the entire admissions process. [Preceding note adopted by the Council in June 2002.]

5. The American Association of University Professors regards collective bargaining, properly used, as another means of achieving sound academic government. Where there is faculty collective bargaining, the parties should seek to ensure appropriate institutional governance structures which will protect the right of all faculty to participate in institutional governance in accordance with the "Statement on Government." [Preceding note adopted by the Council in June 1978.]

## **Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)**

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 10:42 AM  
**To:** Council Members; 'Gundersen, Dan'  
**Cc:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV); Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** FW: Updated compilation of messages opposed to GMU proposal

And here are email messages in opposition to the name change.

Thanks.

**From:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 10:10 AM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Updated compilation of messages opposed to GMU proposal

(One message (from G. Sugimura) added from earlier compilation. Total is updated to 28.) \_\_G

Dear Peter:

Below are messages that have come to SCHEV since Friday, primarily from GMU faculty, in opposition to the proposed name change. (I count 28 messages to date.) The writers request that the messages be conveyed to members of Council.

Greg

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a faculty of George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

The proposed name comes along with donated funds that represent complex organizational changes to the curriculum, mission, and funding of the University. The creation of new faculty lines and centers will have long-term budget impacts, as the donated funds do not provide an endowment. Such a large financial commitment to this one project has the potential to distort the University's future curricular

development by denying funds to other equally important academic programs. Further, the grant agreements link the funding of the promised scholarships to the ongoing service of the current Dean, Dr. Henry N. Butler. This constitutes a violation of longstanding practices of faculty governance.

In addition, I believe the name change itself will negatively impact the reputation as well as the mission of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially African American students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment. At George Mason, multiple opinions and positions are encouraged and protected, but it is a different matter to actively honor such divisive views. I have serious concerns about how an affiliation with Scalia will affect George Mason's ability to recruit and retain a diverse student body.

As I am sure you are aware, the Faculty Senate at George Mason recently passed two resolutions requesting that the administration respond to the abovementioned and other concerns. These resolutions arose from the fact that neither the University community nor broader Virginia public were allowed input into this decision by the administration. I hope SCHEV will seriously consider these concerns and the detrimental impacts of the proposed change and put a halt to a decision that has seemed both rushed and ill-considered.

Thank you for your time and consideration.  
Paige Wolf



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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a professor of history of George Mason University and am writing to express objections the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

My most important reason for opposing the change is my belief that embracing Justice Antonin Scalia and his legacy, especially in such a highly publicized way, will reflect poorly on the reputation and mission of George Mason University. I am very proud to be associated with such a diverse university that is located in one of the most dynamic and forward-thinking parts of the commonwealth. In marked contrast to our current campus environment, Justice routinely disparaged LGBT people, African American students, and other groups. His standing as a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States made these opinions seem somehow respectable and palatable to many ordinarily more open-minded people.

As a historian of the early American republic, I also have misgivings that are more specifically intellectual. Justice Scalia was famous for his "originalist" approach to interpreting the U.S. Constitution. That approach, while politically shrewd and clearly advantageous to the political Right, is utter nonsense from a historical perspective. At the very least, it is incorrect to argue that there was a single "original intent" of the Founders because these men often disagreed among themselves. If you are interested in pursuing this line of scholarly criticism of Scalia's position, I highly recommend *Original Meanings: Politics and Ideas in the Making of the U.S. Constitution*, by the Stanford political scientist/historian Jack Rakove.

While I personally would have significantly fewer qualms to naming a building—even a really big one—in Scalia's honor, I believe that affixing his name to an entire college within our university will adversely affect the whole. In effect, naming the law school for Scalia is rebranding a particularly prominent segment of our university—and

rebranding it in a way that suggests a narrow and dated approach to scholarship and also that large constituencies of students are not welcome.

Finally, the proposed name change comes with significant strings attached. The creation of new faculty lines and centers will have long-term budget impacts, as the donated funds do not provide an endowment. Such a large financial commitment to this one project has the potential to distort the University's future curricular development by denying funds to other equally important academic programs, many of which serve far greater numbers of students (especially at the undergraduate level). Further, the grant agreements link the funding of the promised scholarships to the ongoing service of the current Dean, Dr. Henry N. Butler. This constitutes a violation of longstanding practices of faculty governance.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

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**From:** Gannon Sugimura [[mailto:sugi\\_sensei@hotmail.com](mailto:sugi_sensei@hotmail.com)]  
**Sent:** Monday, May 09, 2016 8:17 PM  
**To:** Communications (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** George Mason University Law school

Dear Sir or Madame:

I am writing to you to oppose the attempt to rename George Mason University's School of Law after the late Justice Antonin Scalia.

As an alumnus of GMU, I have written to the university and expressed my displeasure at this. We alumni were never consulted about this possibility, and we are not being told the source of the donation which is contingent upon the name change. That alone raises a lot of questions that need to be answered publicly.

As a public institution of higher learning, GMU should also not be implying favoritism to one political stripe as this name change will do--particularly when the area in which the university is located actually does not support that political view based on recent election results.

Finally, GMU stands to lose revenue that the state will have to replace. I have informed the university that I will not send them any more financial support so long as there is a "Scalia School of Law." I doubt I am the only one.

Please consider all of this when you decide whether or not to approve this name change.

Sincerely,

Gannon Sugimura  
GMU class of 2004

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a PhD student and instructor at George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

The proposed name comes along with donated funds that represent complex organizational changes to the curriculum, mission, and funding of the University. The creation of new faculty lines and centers will have long-term budget impacts, as the



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In addition, I believe the name change itself will negatively impact the reputation as well as the mission of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially African American students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment. At George Mason, multiple opinions and positions are encouraged and protected, but it is a different matter to actively honor such divisive views. I have serious concerns about how an affiliation with Scalia will affect George Mason's ability to recruit and retain a diverse student body.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Amy Zhang

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am an alumnus of George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change due to the potential impact on the student body, faculty as well as the lack of transparency for citizens of the Commonwealth.

I believe the name change will negatively impact the reputation as well as the mission of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially African American students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment. As an alumnus of color from an LGBT family, I find this name change a personal affront to all the reasons I felt safe and happy at GMU. Mason is where I learned what it meant to be a scholar and citizen. I don't want future students to feel like their university is hostile to them. Losing the diversity at Mason would hurt the university in so many ways. As I am sure you are aware, the Faculty Senate at George Mason recently passed two resolutions requesting that the administration respond to the above mentioned and other concerns. These resolutions arose from the fact that neither the University community nor broader Virginia public were allowed input into this decision by the administration. The lack of transparency at a public institution should be of serious concern to all citizens of the commonwealth, no matter their political affiliation.

I urge SCHEV to stop this action and promote greater transparency for the diverse student body at GMU.

Thank you.

Mireille Cecil

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a student and adjunct faculty member of George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

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Tai Neilson  
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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Basak Durgun

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

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I share the opinion of many of my fellow George Mason University faculty members that the attempt to name the law school after Antonin Scalia is ill advised.

In president Cabrera's defense of the name change, he presented a false equivalency: that allowing trained scientists to affirm the consensus of global warming is the moral equivalent of renaming the law school under a big tent theory of a university community. It would be more apt to say that some departments lean more liberal and some more conservative, but that is as it should be because it exposes students to a

range of views and outlooks. What neither liberal nor conservative departments do is brand the law school (and by extension, the university)—as a whole—as a partisan enterprise, as the proposed name change would.

And, in our politically divided country, that branding (a topic I teach) will hinder recruitment of both students and faculty because it will be perceived as deeply negative by a large percentage of prospective recruits. It will send a less welcoming message and result in a less diverse and potentially smaller student body at any school, but particularly at Mason, given the local community that the law school and the university serve. In short, it may be very expensive to take the 30 million dollars on offer to change the name.

It is possible that perceptions of Scalia will soften with time. Earl Warren was considered divisive by conservatives in his day, though a number of his views have since come into the mainstream. But, affiliation of the Scalia “brand” with the law school now, when Scalia is still such a polarizing figure, is a risky move.

I also share my colleagues concerns about the academic freedom problems that deal creates, but the main reason I object to the name change is that I believe it will not prove to be in the University’s best long-term financial interests.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Karen Wolf

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community nor broader Virginia public were allowed input into this decision by the administration. I hope SCHEV will seriously consider these concerns and the detrimental impacts of the proposed change and put a halt to a decision that has seemed both rushed and ill-considered.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a Staff and alumnus of George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

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Thank you for your time and consideration,

Paul Snodgrass

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a faculty member at George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I ask that SCHEV deny this proposed change.

The proposed name comes along with donated funds that represent complex organizational changes to the curriculum, mission, and funding of the University. The creation of new faculty lines and centers will have long-term budget effects, as the donated funds do not provide an endowment. Such a large financial commitment to

this one project has the potential to distort the University's future curricular development by denying funds to other equally important academic programs. Further, the grant agreements link the funding of the promised scholarships to the ongoing service of the current Dean, Dr. Henry N. Butler. This constitutes a violation of longstanding practices of faculty governance.

It's also likely that the name change will negatively affect the reputation and mission of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially black students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment.

While George Mason University encourages and protects multiple opinions and positions, to honor so visibly such divisive views is directly counter to such encouragement. I am concerned that this affiliation with Scalia will affect George Mason's ability to recruit and retain a diverse student body.

The Faculty Senate at George Mason has passed two resolutions requesting that the administration respond to the above mentioned and other concerns. These resolutions arose from the fact that neither the University community nor broader Virginia public were allowed input into the administration's decision. I urge SCHEV to consider these concerns and the detrimental impacts of the proposed change and vote against a decision that appears to be rushed and ill-considered.

Thank you for your time and consideration.  
Cynthia Fuchs

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a faculty member here at George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change until we can further understand its impacts and fiscal consequences.

The proposed name comes along with donated funds that represent **complex organizational changes to the curriculum, mission, and funding of the University**. The creation of new faculty lines and centers will have **long-term budget impacts**, as the donated funds do not provide an endowment. Such a large financial commitment to this one project has the potential to distort the University's future curricular development by denying funds to other equally important academic programs. Further, the grant agreements link the funding of the promised scholarships to the ongoing service of the current Dean, Dr. Henry N. Butler. This constitutes a violation of longstanding practices of faculty governance. **It is unclear at this point if the University is according to its own policies regarding naming procedures and anonymous donor agreements**, as pointed out by a recent faculty senate resolution calling this into question.

In addition, I believe the name change itself will negatively impact the reputation as well as the mission of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially African American students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment. At George Mason, multiple opinions and positions are encouraged and protected, but it is a different matter to actively honor such divisive views. I have serious concerns about how an affiliation with Scalia will affect George Mason's ability to recruit and retain a diverse student body.

As I am sure you are aware, the Faculty Senate at George Mason recently passed two resolutions requesting that the administration respond to the abovementioned and other concerns. These resolutions arose from the fact that **neither the University community nor broader Virginia public were allowed input into these complex decisions made by the administration**. I hope SCHEV will seriously consider these

concerns and the detrimental impacts of the proposed change and put a halt to a decision that has seemed both rushed and ill-considered.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a **faculty member and a Faculty Senator** at George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a faculty member of George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school and the conditions that accompany the donation. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

The proposed name comes along with donated funds that represent complex organizational changes to the curriculum, mission, and funding of the University. The creation of new faculty lines and centers will have long-term budget impacts, as the donated funds do not provide an endowment. Thus, what is presented as a gift actually is a mechanism to determine the future activities of the university, long after the gift has been spent. We violate our obligations to the tax powers by allowing the direction of the University to be determined by private interests.

In addition, I believe the name change itself will negatively impact the reputation as well as the mission of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially African American students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment. At George Mason, multiple opinions and positions are encouraged and protected, but it is a different matter to actively honor such divisive views. I have serious concerns about how an affiliation with Scalia will affect George Mason's ability to recruit and retain a diverse student body.

**Further, it appears that the naming agreement violates Mason's own policy on gifts.**

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

My name is Jean Boucher and I am a PhD graduate of George Mason University; I am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school: I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

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In addition, I believe the name change itself diverts from Mason's own reputation where "Innovation is Tradition" and presents a more narrow identity of George Mason University. Antonin Scalia was not only a divisive figure, but one whose expressed opinions on LGBT people and students of color, especially African American students, run counter to George Mason's commitment to creating and maintaining a diverse, inclusive, and accessible learning environment. At George Mason, multiple opinions and positions are encouraged and protected, but it is a different matter to actively honor such divisive views. I have serious concerns about how an affiliation with Scalia will affect George Mason's ability to recruit and retain a diverse student body.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am a professor at George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

This is no simple name change. It is driven by anonymously-donated funds. It comes with strings attached — strings that have the potential to distort the university's curricular development and violate practices of faculty governance.

The name George Mason connects the school's traditions to a foundational thinker of the republic. Scalia, by contrast, was a uniquely divisive and polarizing figure. He is best known for penning witty dissents to almost every major legal decision that fostered a more inclusive and just society. The name change will reduce, not enhance, the reputation of the school; it will drive away diverse groups of faculty and students, especially LGBT people and people of color; and it will make mockery of any slogans about diversity or how Mason is to be a "university for the world."

As you already know, the University community was allowed no input into this decision by the administration. Thus the Faculty Senate at George Mason has passed two resolutions requesting that the administration respond to the above-mentioned and other concerns.

No doubt funds are short for higher education, but the university should not sell its reputation for a mess of porridge. No doubt a diversity of opinions and philosophies ought to be engaged at the university, but precisely what this branding does is to dramatically narrow the conceivable band of opinion.

I ask SCHEV to seriously consider these detrimental impacts and to put a halt to this ill-considered decision.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Roger Lancaster  
Prof. of Anthropology and Cultural Studies

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Thank you for your time and consideration.  
Jesse Rabinowitz, Ph.D.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

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To the members of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia:

I am about to graduate with a doctoral degree from George Mason University and am writing to express my concerns regarding the proposed renaming of George Mason's law school. I urge SCHEV to deny this proposed change.

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Richard E. Otten, Ph.D.  
Cultural Studies  
George Mason University

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Clyde Katzenberger

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Best,

Gail

Gail Scott White  
Professor, New Media Art  
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Amanda Myers

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*"It is a question of whether psychological knowledge will be placed in the service of constructing a society where the welfare of the few is not built on the wretchedness of the many, where the fulfillment of some does not require that others be deprived, where the interests of the minority do not demand the dehumanization of all."* Ignacio Martín-Baró

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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 10:41 AM  
**To:** Council Members; 'Gundersen, Dan'  
**Cc:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV); Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Updated: messages to SCHEV re: GMU since Friday - in support

Good morning, Council members. In our continuing effort to keep you aware of the input we have received on the issue of renaming the law school at George Mason University, please find below some additional recent correspondence. In a minute I will send recent email messages from those in opposition to the name change. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks.  
Peter

**From:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 10:14 AM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Updated: messages to SCHEV re: GMU since Friday - in support

Below is an updated compilation of messages sent to SCHEV since Friday in support of the GMU proposal, at least all that I have been sent. The total has been updated to six.

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Dear Peter:

Below are messages that have come to SCHEV since Friday in support of the proposed GMU name change. (I count six messages to date.) The writers do not directly address Council but I presume members may want to see them.

Greg

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**From:** Mary Watson [marycatherinewatson@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, May 09, 2016 6:57 PM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Antonin Scalia Law School

Dear Dr. DeFilippo:

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I am writing to express my complete and full-throated support of the George Mason University's decision to denominate its law school in Justice Scalia's honor. As a 2013 Mason Law grad living in Louisiana, I am truly a minority among the members of my state's bar. Even though I likely lost years of my life due to frenzied bar studying as I sought to learn the ins and outs of Louisiana law, I never regretted that I chose to attend Mason rather than LSU. Indeed, I am convinced that I received one of the best legal educations money can buy at Mason. My professors taught me how to think, not what to think. I learned a reverence for the rule of law at Mason and developed a consistent approach to interpreting statutory and constitutional law. Based on what I have observed since leaving Mason three years ago, I am one of a very small number of lawyers who had the opportunity to benefit from this type of rigorous legal education, and I have Mason (and my parents who made tremendous sacrifices to help me pay for my education) entirely to thank for it.

I was so proud to hear the news that my law school would be honored to bear the Scalia name. I have been sincerely shocked, disappointed, angered, and embarrassed as I have witnessed the reactions of a vocal minority of my classmates. When I talk with others about my experience at Mason, I always explain that, while the professors have a more conservative view of the law (i.e., they're generally not willing to make logical leaps to reach a conclusion they might be inclined to favor as a policy matter), the student body was fairly evenly split politically. I'm constantly telling people about the brilliant liberal friends with whom I went to law school, who chose Mason even though they knew of its conservative reputation. Instead of going to some other law school where they would have been constantly affirmed, I say, they chose to go to Mason so that they could be challenged by some of the country's leading conservative professors and could sharpen their own positions accordingly. Even though my liberal classmates seem uninterested now in viewpoints that are different from their own, I do believe that at one time they enjoyed the scholarly debate in which they engaged at Mason and benefited immensely from it. Although they acknowledge Mason has a "conservative" reputation, they seem to think that adding Justice Scalia's name will either harm their own job prospects or drive liberal-leaning students away. It is difficult to fathom that an intelligent liberal-leaning prospective legal employer wouldn't want to hire someone who has spent 3 years verbally sparring with faculty members who are among the brightest minds on the other side. Certainly, if I were applying for a job with a liberal-leaning employer, I would absolutely brand myself as someone who went to Scalia Law, instead of a progressive law school like Georgetown,

because I wanted my views to be challenged, rather than constantly affirmed. As far as attracting prospective students, either a lot of my liberal classmates were duped into going to Mason and want prospective students to be similarly duped, or they have little faith that prospective liberal-leaning law students may also be interested in attending a school where their positions will be fire-tested and strengthened. In any case, none of these arguments hold any water as far as I'm concerned, and I felt compelled to express my unwavering support to you.

In a follow up e-mail circulated after the University announced the gift and concomitant law school name change, Dean Butler mentioned that some students have expressed concerns about Justice Scalia's name appearing on their diploma. Leaving aside my embarrassment that intelligent people are seriously requesting this, I have expressed to Dean Rehr and to Dean Butler that I want to know how to get Scalia Law placed on my diploma. I'm also very much looking forward to the day when the bookstore will start selling Scalia Law shirts. I wear my Mason sweatshirts with pride in New Orleans, and I'm very excited to add to my collection. With my most sincere personal regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

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From: Susan Dukes Reutter [[susan.dukesreutter@gmail.com](mailto:susan.dukesreutter@gmail.com)]

Sent: Saturday, May 07, 2016 2:04 PM

To: Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV); [drehr@gmu.edu](mailto:drehr@gmu.edu)

Subject: In Support of GMU School of Law Name Change

Dear Dr. DeFlippo and Dean Rehr,

As a 2012 graduate of George Mason School of Law, I am writing in support of the School of Law's decision to rename itself in honor of the late, great Justice Scalia. I

think he is a wonderful choice, and I applaud the school's decision to associate itself formally with a legal intellectual of Scalia's caliber. Justice Scalia was a man who demonstrated a commitment to respectful dialogue in our culture of differing viewpoints.

Thank you for your work in continuing to make the School of Law a place where students can obtain an excellent legal education. The large gift related to the name change will be a tremendous asset for current and future students.

Best,

~Susan

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Susan Dukes Reutter  
George Mason University School of Law  
Member of the Maryland State Bar

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From: Clerget, Sean [Sean.Clerget@arentfox.com]  
Sent: Monday, May 09, 2016 10:08 PM  
To: Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
Subject: Support for Law School Name Change

Dr. DeFilippo,

I write to express my full support for accepting the generous donation offered to the George Mason University School of Law, and thus support for changing the name of the law school. A small number of fellow alumni have made a great deal of noise in their opposition to the name change and to accepting the donation. I want you to know that there are many alumni of the law school, perhaps not always as loud on social media, who support the name change.

This donation will help our law school excel in an incredibly competitive law school market. Mason law, or Scalia law if the change is adopted, has the potential to be an elite law school. Accepting this donation will be beneficial for students, will help

improve the quality of faculty, and will give the law school the chance to move into an elite place among American law schools.

I thank you for your consideration and wish you well.

Best,

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From: Lora Barnhart Driscoll [lorabarnhart@gmail.com]  
Sent: Saturday, May 07, 2016 2:22 PM  
To: Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
Subject: My complete support for GMU's Law School's name change

Dear Dr. DeFilippo,

Good afternoon. I'm a 2013 graduate of GMU Law, and I wanted to drop you a note to let you know that as an active, involved alumna, I wholeheartedly support the Law School's decision to rename itself in honor of the late, great Justice Scalia. I think he is a wonderful choice, and I applaud the school's decision to associate itself formally with a legal intellectual of Scalia's caliber. I remember reading an interview with him years ago in which he said that he wrote dissents specifically for law students, since he felt strongly that they should have access to analysis from the losing side of a dispute. It is sad that the opponents of the name change point to his frequent dissents in support of their position, since the fact that he took the time to write a thoughtful opinion even when it would not be precedential is a perfect example of him going above and beyond

what is required for a judge. And his refusal to roll over and vote quietly while watching the liberal wing of the Court prevail in case after case is something that future generations should applaud, not ridicule.

From a financial standpoint, I cannot fathom why so many of my classmates cannot see the benefit of accepting the generous gifts conditioned upon the name change, if for no other reason that the school will be able to offer much more financial aid. Many of the people decrying the Law School's choice on social media have also been vocal in their frustration with their high student-loan payments. As a recipient of a substantial Mason Law Scholarship, I can attest firsthand to the value of receiving financial assistance. Had I gone to one of the higher-ranked law schools that accepted me instead of matriculating at GMUSL, I would never have had the opportunity to decide to continue working for the government because I couldn't have afforded to pay off Georgetown or GW on my salary. And the hours at a big law firm would have prevented me from being an involved mother to my toddler. Easing the burden of the cost of education is absolutely worth the name change, and I don't see how graduates of a law-and-economics program can't see the opportunity cost of turning down a \$30 million gift.

Finally, there has been concern about the school's image -- namely, its ability to attract liberal-minded students and professors and to be attractive to liberal-minded employers. I find this criticism most galling of all. I am unabashedly moderate, and I felt as much pressure from my liberal classmates to change my mindset as I did from conservatives. The fact is that most law schools are extremely liberal, and I truly see no problem with providing an alternative to those who don't want to be indoctrinated in the usual inside-the-beltway manner. And if an employer is so closed-minded that he or she refuses to hire an attorney from a law school with some conservative faculty, even naming the school after Justice Brennan will not change their minds. We should all be embracing the opportunity to be one of the few non-Top-15 law schools with a solid and clear identity, and I hope that when the hoopla dies down, people will start to see it that way.

It is not in my nature to post on social media about political subjects or get into online arguments with classmates whose minds are made up. But I wanted to let you know that I absolutely stand behind the school's decision. My time at GMUSL -- I mean, ASLS! -- was stimulating, challenging, and a lot of fun, and it prepared me well to pass

the bar and to practice law. I will continue to support the school with my time, money, and energy. Keep up the good work.

Warmest regards,

Lora Barnhart Driscoll

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From: Georgia Chadwick <[chad7621@bellsouth.net](mailto:chad7621@bellsouth.net)>

> Subject: Appropriate Honor for Justice Scalia

> To: [JoeDeFelippo@schev.edu](mailto:JoeDeFelippo@schev.edu)

> Cc: [drehr@gmu.edu](mailto:drehr@gmu.edu)

> Date: Sunday, May 8, 2016, 12:48 PM

> To Dr. DeFilippo:

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> After becoming aware that the George Mason School of Law might be  
> renamed for Justice Scalia, I wrote a note to Dean Rehr to express my  
> support for, what would appear to me to be, an entirely appropriate  
> and deserved honor to recognize this man and his significant  
> accomplishments. Dean Rehr suggested that I also contact you which I  
> am happy to do by sending this e-mail. I was employed at the GMUSL  
> many years ago, back in the days of Dean Manne and the old building  
> with the escalator descending into the lobby. I could certainly go  
> into some detail as to why I feel that this would be a positive action  
> on a number of levels but I realize that you are busy and that you may  
> well anticipate much of what I'd have to say anyway. Therefore, I'll  
> spare you a long oratory and simply conclude by reiterating my support  
> for what seems to be a suitable and appropriate way to honor Justice  
> Scalia.

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> Kenneth Chadwick

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**From:** Cathy Sabol [<mailto:cksabol@att.net>]

**Sent:** Sunday, May 08, 2016 1:46 PM

**To:** Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)

**Cc:** Communications (SCHEV); [president@gmu.edu](mailto:president@gmu.edu); [lcohen2@gmu.edu](mailto:lcohen2@gmu.edu)

**Subject:** George Mason University School of Law name change

Dear Ms. Rung and colleagues:

A superb article written by Professor Lloyd Cohen in the May 5 *Wall Street Journal* (<http://www.wsj.com/articles/the-posthumous-attacks-on-scalia-begin-1462400235>) indicates that SCHEV will be holding meetings on May 16 & 17 to decide whether to approve the name change of the GMU Law School to honor Justice Antonin Scalia. Based on Professor Cohen's well articulated argument, in addition to my own further research, I would concur that the institution should be honored to bear Justice Scalia's name.

As a 30-year former Associate Professor with Northern Virginia Community College, former member of the SCHEV Library Advisory Committee (representing NVCC), a graduate of the George Mason graduate program in English, and a former adjunct professor at GMU, I am saddened and appalled at what I have been reading about discrimination in the Commonwealth's colleges and universities recently. First Virginia Tech's slurring of scholar Charles Murray, then their move to ban Jason Riley from speaking (subsequently reversed by Dean Sumichrast when confronted with the facts), and now GMU's consideration of "a new faculty committee with the power to approve or reject future changes to GMU academic centers," after such faculty have already exhibited their unfounded bias in the Scalia matter. Such capitulation to one-sided conformity and indoctrination should not be tolerated at taxpayer-funded institutions, whose interests should be broad-based and open-minded.

I urge you to prove to the country and to the world that Virginia higher education truly offers a variety of viewpoints and freedom of thought, and to honor the late Justice with his name on this professional school. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Cathy Sabol, Professor Emerita, NVCC  
Aiken, SC

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## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 11:48 AM  
**To:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV); Kang, Wendy (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** RE: Proposed messaging for meeting and/or media inquiries

Thanks. These are all solid, non-emotional responses.

I would add some language about adhering to provisions of the Code of Virginia and Council policy. Not only do we believe that we should not override institutional decision making, the Code favors institutional control in these matters. The phrase "academically sound" might raise more questions than it answers; you might consider answering that question in the context of what our responsibility is under the Code and policies.

Joe will have other comments, I hope. By Friday, let's clean this up and give it to Gil Minor.

Thanks.

**From:** Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 11:12 AM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV); Kang, Wendy (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Proposed messaging for meeting and/or media inquiries

Hi, Peter –

Below are some questions/assertions we are likely to get from speakers, the general public and/or media, and my draft of some proposed responses.

Obviously Council members are free to speak their minds and follow their consciences, but particularly for staff a messaging plan should offer consistency and reduce possible misunderstandings or confusion. It also will help me respond appropriately and consistently as needed.

Let me know what you think. I've copied Joe and Wendy as well.

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**Assertion:** People have strong opinions on this topic. (*Or, People are really upset.*)

**Suggested response:** SCHEV welcomes open discussion and debate about higher education in Virginia. Free discussion makes our institutions stronger.

**Assertion:** I don't like (*or people don't like*) this proposal. Can't SCHEV stop this?

**Suggested response:** The job of running GMU belongs primarily to its board of visitors. This proposal was found to be academically and fiscally sound, so SCHEV staff has recommended approval. Council members are free to vote for or against that recommendation.

**Assertion:** When *does* SCHEV have the right to step in?

**Suggested response:** SCHEV’s job in these cases is to review proposals that might change curricula or mission or that can’t be funded through existing means. In Virginia, we believe that whenever possible the state should not override local authority – in this case, the board of visitors of GMU. If a proposal is judged to be academically and fiscally sound, SCHEV will respect the decision of the board of visitors.

**Assertion:** This was judged academically and fiscally sound?

**Suggested response:** Yes.

**Assertion:** A lot of people disagree with Scalia and don’t support him. Doesn’t that count?

**Suggested response:** A lot of people also agree with Justice Scalia. Keep in mind that naming a building or a program after someone cannot be an endorsement of everything that person has done. If it were, we would have to tear down or rename much of our colleges and home towns. No one, not even our national heroes, can be perfect.

**Assertion:** Scalia isn’t even a Virginian.

**Suggested response:** SCHEV represents all Virginians, whether by birth or by choice – more than half of all Virginians were born outside the state, Justice Scalia included. GMU’s board of visitors believes Justice Scalia is an appropriate namesake for its law school, and we respect the board’s decision.

**Assertion:** This decision was made by GMU’s board of visitors without input from faculty or the public. That’s not good governance.

**Suggested response:** SCHEV values the important roles of faculty and the public. However, as a matter of statute and policy, running GMU is the job of its board of visitors.

**Assertion:** This deal shows how our public universities are for sale to the highest bidder.

**Suggested response:** There is nothing new about public institutions accepting donations from philanthropists. There is nothing new about changing names of buildings or programs to honor donors’ wishes. Our colleges and universities are drivers of our economic and educational well-being, and private support has always been a big part of that.

**Assertion:** This deal was cut in secret.

**Suggested response:** It perfectly normal for large donations to be negotiated in confidence. The wider debate has played out in public, and that demonstrates the strength and vigor of our system.

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Douglas Ginsburg  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 11, 2016 11:05 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Re: Meet the Radical Professors Opposed to Renaming a Public Law School for Justice Scalia | PJ Media

I'm afraid it's all too common at colleges in the US; I just didn't think of it happening in our back yard.

On May 11, 2016, at 23:02, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

Hard to believe.

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On Wed, May 11, 2016 at 6:14 PM -0700, "Douglas Ginsburg" <[dginsbur@gmu.edu](mailto:dginsbur@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Nelson Lund <[nlund@gmu.edu](mailto:nlund@gmu.edu)>  
**Date:** May 3, 2016 at 19:36:17 EDT  
**To:** <[TEACHFAC-L@listserv.gmu.edu](mailto:TEACHFAC-L@listserv.gmu.edu)>  
**Subject:** Meet the Radical Professors Opposed to Renaming a Public Law School for Justice Scalia | PJ Media  
**Reply-To:** Nelson Lund <[nlund@gmu.edu](mailto:nlund@gmu.edu)>

<https://pjmedia.com/jchristianadams/2016/05/03/meet-the-radical-professors-opposed-to-renaming-law-school-for-justice-scalia/?singlepage=true>

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## Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)

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**From:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 12, 2016 8:43 AM  
**To:** Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV)  
**Cc:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV); Weatherford, Gregory (SCHEV); Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** Re: correction to Academic Affairs Committee start time

Thank you. I am planning to attend the Academic Affairs committee and will be ready to provide comments if the committee chair so allows.

Regards, —Ángel

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On May 12, 2016, at 8:15 AM, Rung, LeeAnn (SCHEV) <[LeeAnnRung@schev.edu](mailto:LeeAnnRung@schev.edu)> wrote:

I have noted your request to speak during the Council's formal public comment period which will take place at 9 a.m., Tuesday, May 17, in the Northern Auditorium, Leyburn Library at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Please note that the Academic Affairs committee will meet at **1:30** p.m. on Monday, May 16, in the same location. There is no formal public comment period at the committee meeting. The committee chair, however, may allow time for public comment at his discretion. The agenda materials for the May 16-17 meetings can be found

here: <http://www.schev.edu/schev/AgendaBooks/2016May/AgendaBookMay16172016.pdf>

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**From:** Ednamae Trevey <ednamae@hers.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 12, 2016 3:47 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** Renaming of the GMU Law School

Dear Board Members,

I would like to add my opposition to renaming George Mason's Law School. If indeed the new name is approved, then I strongly suggest that the university drop its slogan "where innovation is tradition" and replace it with "where conservatism and prejudice reign supreme."

I along with other alumni will cease contributing financially to the school if the name change is approved. The existing name can not be improved.

Ednamae Trevey  
MEd '72



## Blake, Peter (SCHEV)

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**From:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 12, 2016 5:09 PM  
**To:** Blake, Peter (SCHEV)  
**Cc:** S David Wu; Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Fwd: Law Faculty Resolution on naming/gifts  
**Attachments:** unknown.png; ATT00001.htm; Sense of the George Mason University School of Law Faculty Regarding the Naming of the Law School May 12 2016.pdf; ATT00002.htm

Peter,

Please find attached a resolution passed by the law school faculty today on the questions raised about the law school naming gifts. Feel free to distribute it to the Council as you deem appropriate.

Regards, —Ángel

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** David K Rehr <drehr@gmu.edu>  
**Subject:** Law Faculty Resolution on naming/gifts  
**Date:** May 12, 2016 at 4:47:49 PM EDT  
**To:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>, "jwhazel@aol.com" <jwhazel@aol.com>, S David Wu <davidwu@gmu.edu>  
**Cc:** Henry N Butler <hnbutler@gmu.edu>, Mark E Smith <mesmith@gmu.edu>, Robin Parker <rparkera@gmu.edu>, Renell Wynn <rwynn3@gmu.edu>, Paul J Liberty <pliberty@gmu.edu>, James J Laychak <jlaychak@gmu.edu>, Janet E Bingham <bingham@gmu.edu>

HI all - The Law School Faculty adopted the following resolution earlier today. Henry asked that I share it with you.

FYI.

Best wishes.

Dr. David K. Rehr  
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703-993-8151 (o)  
703-819-9396 (m)

## Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)

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**From:** Carolyn Head <carolynjean22@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, May 13, 2016 5:34 PM  
**To:** Defilippo, Joseph (SCHEV)  
**Subject:** School Name Change

Dear Dr. DeFilippo,

I am a George Mason University School of Law Alumna, Class of 2013. It has come to my attention that many of my classmates, as well as others in the community, have been very vocal in expressing their opposition to the name change of the school. I am writing to you to let you know that **I support the name change**. Do not let the loud voice of a few drown out the quieter voice of many.

This historic gift to GMUSL is significant and will have a lasting impact on the school. I am excited to see what great things Dean Butler and the Law School Faculty will accomplish over the next few years with this funding and support. Justice Scalia, though certainly controversial in his decisions, was a dedicated and honorable man, one the Law School should feel proud to be named in memory of.

I hope that, as you consider the name change resolution before you, you will consider these things and will stand firm in Mason's rich history of supporting diverse thinking and viewpoints.

Thank you,

Carolyn Head

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 15, 2016 9:14 AM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Scalia Law

Agreed. Great job

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On Sun, May 15, 2016 at 5:56 AM -0700, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

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Henry

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**From:** John Trevey <jtrevey@his.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 15, 2016 9:20 PM  
**To:** Board of Visitors  
**Subject:** George Mason University Law School Name Change

Dear Members of the Board:

I am writing to express my views regarding the proposed name change of George Mason University School of Law to the Antonin Scalia Law School, and a condition upon a gift of \$20 million by an anonymous donor, joined by the gift of an additional \$10 million from the Charles Koch Foundation. My spouse, a 1972 George Mason alumna of the graduate school, has donated faithfully and generously to the George Mason University Foundation and other programs over the years. I, though not an alumnus, have supported her commitment and contributed to her gifts. My spouse has previously sent an email to you, communicating her disagreement with the proposed name change as a *quid pro quo* in the case of the larger donation.

I concur with my spouse in her opposition to the proposed grants, and I vehemently disagree with the Law School faculty's reasoning for urging approval of the proposed grant application(s), and for its denunciation and disparagement of the University faculty's petition against the proposed donations. I do not think George Mason University, a public university, can accept these donations without compromising its ethical obligation to be nonpartisan regarding the politically and socioeconomically incendiary issues that the donor-required "Center for the Study of the Administrative State" and the "Center for Liberty and Law" are likely to raise.

I urge you to oppose this proposal.

Sincerely,

John L. Trevey, Jr.  
College of William and Mary (BA, '65)  
Boston University (MSBA '75, MBA '77)  
Washington and Lee University (JD '90)  
Georgetown University Law Center (Master of Laws & Taxation '94)



## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 17, 2016 2:09 PM  
**To:** Tom Davis; Stuart Mendelsohn; Kelly McNamara Corley; Mafuz Ahmed; Karen Alcalde; Stephen Cumbie; Kim Dennis; Claire Dwoskin; gruneranne@gmail.com; John Jacquemin; Robert Pence; David Petersen; Jon Peterson; Shawn Purvis; Tracy Schar Clemente; Sheikh, M Siddique  
**Cc:** S David Wu; Frank Neville; Sharon Cullen; Kathy Cagle  
**Subject:** Law School

Dear Visitor,

SCHEV voted this morning to affirm that the name change of our law school does not need their approval, as recommended by their legal counsel (VA's AG). Your resolution therefore stands as final. Dean Butler and our marketing and communications team will work to have the official name take effect July 1st.

Our request for approval of the Schar School of Policy and Government is being finalized for submission early next week.

Thank you for your guidance and support.

—Ángel

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May 26, 2016

Dr. S. David Wu  
Provost and Executive Vice President  
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Dear Dr. Wu:

In accordance with Council's policy on organizational changes—and in concurrence with the March 31, 2016, approval of the proposal by the GMU Board of Visitors—the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) adopted the following resolution at its Tuesday, May 17, 2016, meeting:

BE IT RESOLVED that the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) endorses the staff analysis of George Mason University's proposed name change of the Law School to the Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University as not entailing any mission, programming, or enrollment changes that require SCHEV approval at this time; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that SCHEV affirms that, according to the advice of counsel, the proposed name change is enacted without need of SCHEV's approval.

Accordingly, SCHEV records shall be amended to reflect:

*As of July 1, 2016, the George Mason School of Law has been renamed the **Antonin Scalia School of Law at George Mason University**. The law school has been re-named in accord with gift agreements totaling \$30 million from donors seeking to honor Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.*

Based on the documents GMU submitted, our understanding is that as an alteration for internal management purposes, this change does not entail modifications to the institutional mission, curricular offerings, or budget that require further SCHEV approval. We further understand that GMU is not proposing to establish new off-campus sites as a result of this name change.

Dr. S. David Wu  
May 26, 2016  
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Please contact Dr. Monica Osei, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs and Student Programs, at [MonicaOsei@schev.edu](mailto:MonicaOsei@schev.edu) or at (804) 225-2610 if you have questions or need further assistance.

Sincerely,



Joseph G. DeFilippo, Ph.D.  
Director of Academic Affairs and Planning

c: Tod Massa, Director of Policy Research and Data Warehousing, SCHEV  
Anthony A. Maggio, Legislative Fiscal Analyst, House Appropriations Committee Staff  
April Kees, Legislative Analyst, Senate Finance Committee Staff

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 22, 2016 9:58 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Cc:** Paige V Butler; Kim Gallagher  
**Subject:** Re: Renaming ceremony and gala -- October 5, 2016

Got it. Thanks.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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On May 22, 2016, at 8:21 PM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

Dear Henry,

Plans sound great, though I have no insights on the dinner as Federalist Society do all this in house.

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From: Henry N Butler  
Sent: Sunday, May 22, 5:48 PM  
Subject: Renaming ceremony and gala -- October 5, 2016  
To: Leonard A. Leo  
Cc: Paige V Butler, Kim Gallagher

Dear Leonard,

Well, now that the smoke is starting to clear ... we have other tasks in front of us.

As you know, we are planning a dedication/renaming ceremony for late morning on Thursday, October 6. This will be held at the Law School in Arlington. We would like to hold a first annual gala that evening at a venue in Washington. We are looking for an agency or an

individual to manage the gala on our behalf. Ideally, the person or agency would provide guidance for fundraising as well.

Do you guys use an outside agency or individual for your huge lawyers division dinner in November? If you use an outside group, I would appreciate it if you would share the name. In general, do you have any suggestions?

Thanks for all your help.

Sincerely,

Henry

Onward and Upward!

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 2:39 PM  
**To:** Neomi Rao  
**Subject:** Fwd: RE: Follow-Up

I am assuming there is no such flexibility.

How much do you need to do something related to their issues?

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**From:** "[REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]>  
**Date:** Tue, May 24, 2016 at 7:30 AM -0700  
**Subject:** RE: Follow-Up  
**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>, "[REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]>

Leonard - [REDACTED] and I had a chance to talk with Adam Mossoff, and he is supportive of a joint event with GMU's Administrative State Center, focusing on executive overreach in areas critical to innovation, including patents. As we discussed, the event could highlight the Supreme Court's unintentional role in facilitating overreach through its patent jurisprudence.

Do you know whether the Law School might be able to use a small portion of the Scalia grant to help fund an event of this type? Adam mentioned that most of the Scalia grant will go towards student scholarships but that some funding may be dedicated to the Administrative State Center.

On a related note, FedSoc's panel on the Supreme Court's patent jurisprudence was excellent and very enlightening. The comments from the former Supreme Court clerks were entirely consistent with your feedback on Justice Scalia's motivations and concerns in the patent area.

Thanks very much, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

-----Original Message-----

From: Leonard A. Leo [mailto:[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)]

Sent: Tuesday, May 03, 2016 5:13 PM

To: [REDACTED] ; [REDACTED] >

Subject: Follow-Up

I enjoyed our lunch, and look forward to working with you on the items we discussed.

1. Let me know if you would like me to put together a meeting with the George Mason folks.
2. If you have someone who would be good to have at our State AG Summit in August, we would be glad to feature them. Likewise, any suggestions you have for the video series we are doing would be welcome.
3. I would be happy to put you in touch with the Catholic Business and Economic School folks.

Sent from my iPad

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 17, 2016 12:15 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Chair, The First Annual Antonin Scalia Dinner

Probably after 3

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On Fri, Jun 17, 2016 at 11:51 AM -0400, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

I'm available anytime from 1:30 to 4:30 if you have time today.

Thanks.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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On Jun 15, 2016, at 9:17 AM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

Yes, let's discuss Friday.

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On Tue, Jun 14, 2016 at 11:37 PM -0400, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

I hope your drive to Maine is going well.



[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Let's discuss when you get back to me on Thursday or Friday.

Thanks for everything.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

P.S.

Leonard: "Henry, wtf are you thinking?"

Henry: "Leonard, it would be awesome!"

Leonard: "Awesome for you and Scalia Law, but .... Oh, what the heck, I'm in!"

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 30, 2016 10:48 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED] Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

**Importance:** High

[REDACTED] and Leonard,

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**Elizabeth I Woodley**

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, July 08, 2016 5:44 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler; Maria Marshall  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** Re: Mason - National Security Law Center

Looping in Maria to help with scheduling

Sent from my iPad

On Jul 8, 2016, at 9:50 AM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

Thanks. Kim can set up the meeting.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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On Jul 8, 2016, at 9:15 AM, [REDACTED] wrote:

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On Jul 8, 2016, at 8:21 AM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

That sounds great. We are not back from Maine till after August 15th. Do you want to sit down in second half of August, or do we need to have a call before then?

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On Thu, Jul 7, 2016 at 9:31 PM -0400, "[REDACTED]"  
[REDACTED] wrote:

Leonard:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Thanks again.

[REDACTED]

**Elizabeth I Woodley**

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 13, 2016 7:42 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Scalia Dinner Fundraising Update  
**Attachments:** Scalia Dinner Sponsorship Levels.pdf; Scalia Tribute Dinner Response Form.pdf

Leonard,

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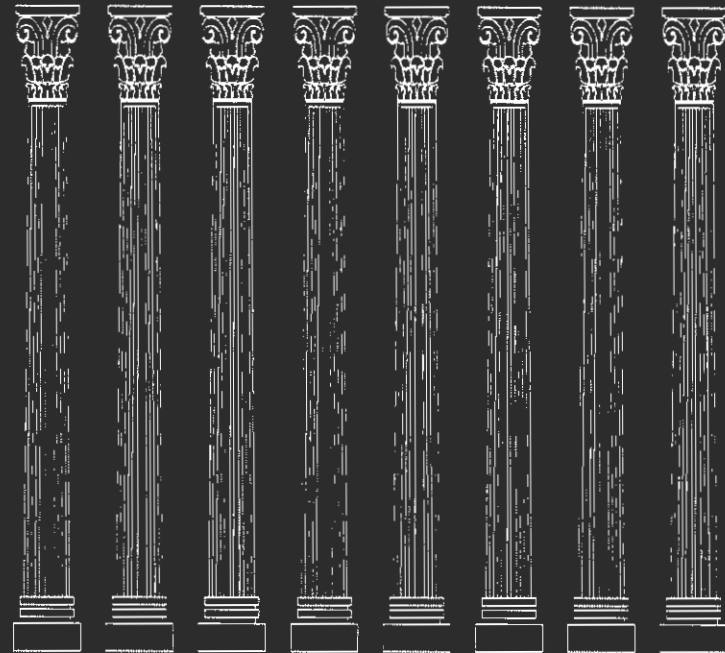
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Thursday, October 6, 2016 | Union Station | Washington, DC

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## **A Tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia**

**Thursday, October 6, 2016 | Union Station | Washington, DC**

### **Sponsorship Levels**

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## A Tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia

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Name *(please print exactly as you would like to be listed in event materials)* \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 13, 2016 7:43 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** FW: Meeting with [REDACTED]

Just fyi

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** [REDACTED].com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 13, 2016 5:37 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler; Paige V Butler  
**Cc:** Kim Gallagher; [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** Meeting with [REDACTED]

*Hello!*

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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**From:** Henry N Butler [<mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu>]

**Sent:** Wednesday, July 13, 2016 3:54 PM

**To:** [Redacted] [com](#)>

Cc: Paige V Butler <[pbutler2@gmu.edu](mailto:pbutler2@gmu.edu)>; Kimarie L Gallagher <[kgalla10@gmu.edu](mailto:kgalla10@gmu.edu)>

Subject: What did you learn from your meeting with [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

We're anxiously awaiting . . .

Thanks.

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, July 18, 2016 11:32 AM  
**To:** Scalia, Eugene;Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Justice Alito and wife to attend all activities on October 6

Gene and Leonard,

Our formal invitations to Justices were sent on Friday. This is a good start.

Onward and Upward!

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 20, 2016 2:34 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Cc:** Leonard A. Leo;'kgalla10@gmu.edu';Paige V Butler  
**Subject:** RE: Checking In Re: Dedication and Dinner for Scalia Law  
**Attachments:** Scalia Tribute Dinner Response Form.pdf; Scalia Dinner Sponsorship Levels.pdf

Dear [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Thanks.

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Friday, July 15, 2016 12:28 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED] com>  
**Cc:** 'Leonard A. Leo' <ll@leonardleo.com>; 'kgalla10@gmu.edu' <kgalla10@gmu.edu>; Paige V Butler <pbutler2@gmu.edu>  
**Subject:** Checking In Re: Dedication and Dinner for Scalia Law

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

The dates, times, and venues are set:

**Dedication of the Antonin Scalia Law School**  
Location: Hazel Hall, 3301 Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA  
Dedication Ceremony: 11:00 to 11:45 am  
General Reception: 11:45 am to 12:15 pm  
Private Luncheon: 12:15 to 2:00 pm

**A Tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia**

Location: Union Station

Reception: 6:00 to 7:00 pm

Dinner: 7:00 to 9:00 pm

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[Redacted]

Thank you.

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, July 25, 2016 9:48 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** RE: FW: Design Options for Save-the-Date Postcard

Thanks.

Onward and Upward!

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo [<mailto:ll@leonardleo.com>]  
**Sent:** Monday, July 25, 2016 9:47 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: FW: Design Options for Save-the-Date Postcard

Looks good

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On Mon, Jul 25, 2016 at 8:02 PM -0400, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

I hope things are going well in Maine.

Please see the attached postcard designs. It has you and I listed as Co-Chairs – although I have not asked you to do much so far. Is that ok with you?

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Patricia Kramer [<mailto:patricia@webstergroupinc.com>]  
**Sent:** Monday, July 25, 2016 4:11 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler; Paige V Butler  
**Cc:** Kim Gallagher; Lynda Webster; Kristin Kelly; Victoria Williams  
**Subject:** Design Options for Save-the-Date Postcard

Good afternoon –

Attached please find the three (3) Save-the-Date design options that the designer has created. All three are elegant with traditional type faces. One uses a navy blue ink and the other two uses gray ink. They are all on cream paper – and we need to decide if we'd like to have a stock with texture or one that is smooth. We think any of them would work.

If you could let us know what you all prefer, we'll get the designer started on getting them printed as we finalize the list. One small piece of information that we need to confirm is the appropriate return address information:

George Mason University

Antonin Scalia Law School

Address Line

City, State 20000

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to give me a call or send an email.

Thank you – have a nice evening and stay cool ~

pat

Patricia A. Kramer

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 27, 2016 5:41 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Cc:** Paige V Butler;'kgalla10@gmu.edu';Maria Marshall  
**Subject:** SCALIA LAW baseball caps

Leonard,

I hope you are enjoying Maine.

Ron Cass, Paige and I had a delightful dinner with Maureen on Monday. I presented her with a Scalia Law cap. She liked it, and I told her she could have as many as she wanted. She left with 18, but reached out today asking for another 32. "Everyone wants one!"

I'd like to send hats to your clan. Please send the number and the mailing address in Maine.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

BTW, we will be visiting my daughter's in-laws in Small Point (near Phippsburg) over the weekend of August 4 to 8.

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## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Kathy Cagle <kcagle@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, August 19, 2016 10:34 AM  
**To:** todavis@deloitte.com; jpeterson@petersoncos.com;  
kellymcnamaracorley@discover.com; mahfuz.ahmed@disys.com; 'kalcalde@aol.com';  
Stephen Cumbie; cd@dwoskin.com; gruneranne@gmail.com; Jimmy Hazel; Jacquemin,  
John; 'Wendy Thompson'; 'David Petersen'; 'Sgmail'; tschar@comstockcompanies.com;  
'Bob Witeck-GMU'; 'Lisa Zuccari'  
**Cc:** jogeorge@deloitte.com; Vivinia Villavicencio (Vivinia@petersoncos.com); 'Megan Burk';  
Nicole Passmore; 'Cuellar, Alissa'; 'Diane Lunsford'; 'Elnasser, Sally A (ES & CSO)'; Sharon  
Cullen; Scott A Nichols; Elizabeth A Connors; Leslie T Barton  
**Subject:** Invitation: Antonin Scalia Law School Dedication - October 6, 2016

*Please join*  
*The George Mason University Law Community*  
*on*  
*Thursday, October 6, 2016*  
*as we dedicate the*

*Antonin Scalia Law School*

*Dedication Ceremony 11:00 am to 11:45 am*  
*Reception 11:45 am to 12:15 pm*

*Campus security protocol requires*  
*acceptance on or before September 26, 2016*





Please click on the link below to RSVP and register for the event.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/antonin-scalia-law-school-dedication-tickets-27094848421>

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**Administrative Assistant**  
**Office of the President**  
**George Mason University**  
**(703) 993-8627**

## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Kathy Cagle <kcagle@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, August 19, 2016 11:16 AM  
**To:** Stephen Cumbie  
**Cc:** Nicole Passmore  
**Subject:** RE: Invitation: Antonin Scalia Law School Dedication - October 6, 2016

Visitor Cumbie,

Thank you for your prompt response. Your regrets are noted.

Regards,  
Kathy

**From:** Stephen Cumbie [mailto:scumbie@nvcommercial.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, August 19, 2016 11:10 AM  
**To:** Kathy Cagle <kcagle@gmu.edu>  
**Cc:** Nicole Passmore <npassmore@nvcommercial.com>  
**Subject:** RE: Invitation: Antonin Scalia Law School Dedication - October 6, 2016

Kathy –

Thank you for the invitation, but I will be out of town on October 6<sup>th</sup>.

Steve

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**Sent:** Friday, August 19, 2016 8:34 AM  
**To:** [todayis@deloitte.com](mailto:todayis@deloitte.com); [jpeter@petersoncos.com](mailto:jpeter@petersoncos.com); [kelymcmamaracorley@discover.com](mailto:kelymcmamaracorley@discover.com); [mahfuz.ahmed@disys.com](mailto:mahfuz.ahmed@disys.com); 'kcalcalde@aol.com' <[kcalcalde@aol.com](mailto:kcalcalde@aol.com)>; Stephen Cumbie <[scumbie@NVCommercial.com](mailto:scumbie@NVCommercial.com)>; [cd@dwooskin.com](mailto:cd@dwooskin.com); [gruneranne@gmail.com](mailto:gruneranne@gmail.com); Jimmy Hazel <[jwhazel@aol.com](mailto:jwhazel@aol.com)>; Jacquemin, John <[jjacquemin@mooringfinancial.com](mailto:jjacquemin@mooringfinancial.com)>; 'Wendy Thompson' <[wthompson@evscommunications.com](mailto:wthompson@evscommunications.com)>; 'David Petersen' <[dtpetersen.gmu.bov@gmail.com](mailto:dtpetersen.gmu.bov@gmail.com)>; 'Sgmail' <[ssevenc@gmail.com](mailto:ssevenc@gmail.com)>; [tschar@comstockcompanies.com](mailto:tschar@comstockcompanies.com); 'Bob Witeck-GMU' <[bobwiteck.gmu@witeck.com](mailto:bobwiteck.gmu@witeck.com)>; 'Lisa Zuccari' <[lisamzuccari@gmail.com](mailto:lisamzuccari@gmail.com)>  
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**Subject:** National Security Law & Policy Institute Proposal  
**From:** "Henry N Butler \((gmail\)\" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**Date:** 9/6/2016, 2:42 PM  
**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>

Dear Leonard,

Here's the proposal we promised. [REDACTED]

Thanks for all your help.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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## National Security Institute

### Funding Prospectus

**The Problem: A Gaping Hole in the Array of Institutions Participating in Serious Discussions Results in Unbalanced Debates About National Security Law and Policy**

The current debate on U.S. national security law and policy suffers from an absence of institutions advocating a robust approach to protecting national security that also respects fundamental freedoms and principles of limited government. The overwhelming majority of educational and nonprofit institutions that focus on national security issues advocate positions that understate threats or place national security well below a host of competing domestic and international interests. The lopsided approach to these issues in the universities – and law schools in particular – is especially concerning because of the weight that the public and many decision-makers give to the views of academics. Policymakers in Congress and the executive branch who favor a proactive but balanced approach to addressing national security threats can rely on very few persuasive and thoughtful voices supporting their viewpoint. *This dynamic has directly and negatively affected public policy outcomes and will continue to do so if the debate over our national security is not brought back into balance.*

**The Solution: Fill the Gaping Hole with a High-Caliber Academic-Based Institute in the Washington, D.C. area that Advocates Balanced Approaches to National Security Law and Policy**

The National Security Institute (NSI) at Antonin Scalia Law School in Arlington, Virginia will be a platform for research, teaching, scholarship, and policy development that incorporates a realistic assessment of the threats facing the United States and its allies, as well as an appreciation of the legal and practical challenges facing our intelligence, law enforcement, border security, and cybersecurity communities. NSI will focus on finding real-world answers to difficult national law and policy questions and will seek to provide balance to the public debate on such issues. NSI will draw on the decades of combined experience our faculty and experts bring to bear on tackling national security challenges in order to produce research and policy materials that are highly relevant to ongoing discussions and are immediately useful to senior policymakers in the White House and key departments and agencies, as well as on Capitol Hill. NSI will tackle these issues by identifying legal and policy solutions that both safeguard constitutional liberties and enable a robust national defense.

The Institute's work will shape the debate in a variety of ways:

- High-Profile Speakers Series: The Institute will launch a high-profile speakers series, hosting major policy addresses by prominent Members of Congress, executive branch officials, and opinion leaders outside the government.
- In-Depth Policy Conferences: The Institute will host policy conferences to promote discussion and viewpoints that are often missing from the current public discourse.
- Timely Policy Briefings and Memos: The Institute will conduct policy briefings on breaking topics for congressional and executive branch leadership and will provide tightly-focused policy memos that can be effectively used by policymakers.
- Outreach, Engagement, and Advocacy: The Institute's leadership will actively engage in the public debate through media appearances, engagement with decisionmakers, public speaking, written advocacy, and social media.
- Fellows Program: The Institute will launch a fellows program to promote scholarship by individuals with extensive experience in national security matters as well as younger scholars working to enter academia, in both cases providing a platform for viewpoints underrepresented in other academic institutions.
- Scalia Law School Concentration on Homeland and National Security Law: To prepare Scalia Law School students for careers in national security both inside and outside the government, the Institute will expand and enhance the law school's course offerings in national security law and policy and recruit well-regarded faculty to teach those subjects.

#### **Institute Leadership (Full Biography in Appendix)**

- **Founder**: Jamil N. Jaffer, an adjunct professor of law and director of the national security law and policy program at Scalia Law, also serves as vice president for strategy and business development at IronNet Cybersecurity, a startup technology firm founded by former NSA Director Gen. Keith Alexander (ret.). Professor Jaffer previously served on Capitol Hill as Chief Counsel and Senior Advisor to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and as Senior Counsel to the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Professor Jaffer also served in the George W. Bush Administration as Associate Counsel to the President in the White House and as Counsel to the Assistant Attorney General for National Security at the Justice Department. Among other things, Professor Jaffer was also a law clerk to current Supreme Court nominee Judge Neil Gorsuch and Judge Edith H. Jones.
- **Executive Director**: Search to be conducted.

#### **Institute Timeline**

- The Institute was formally launched on February 14, 2017.
- The Institute will announce its board of advisors in early March 2017, which will include a former CIA Director, a former NSA Director, a former Attorney General, and multiple former senior Administration officials, among others.
- The Institute will launch its speakers series in the March-April 2017 timeframe with a prominent current or former government official. Speakers committed to NSI events include Senator Tom Cotton (R-AK) and former House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers (R-MI).

#### **Institute Annual Budget**

- Academic Year 2016-17: \$830,000
- Academic Year 2017-18: \$1,470,00
- Academic Year 2018-19: \$2,245,000

## **Contributions**

Contributions in support of the National Security Law & Policy Institute may be made to the George Mason University Foundation – a 501(c)(3) corporation established to support the activities of George Mason University. The George Mason University Foundation’s Tax Identification Number is 54-1603842.

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**Subject:** Oct 6 Luncheon  
**From:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Date:** 9/13/2016, 5:32 PM  
**To:** "henrynbutler@gmail.com" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

This is the catering arrangement that I will be approving, and, as we discussed, paying for.

We need to issue invitations. That entails deciding on who gets invited and then coming up with the text if the invite.

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Please advise.

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~~—Attachments:~~

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**Subject:** RE: Oct 6 Luncheon  
**From:** "Henry Butler" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**Date:** 9/14/2016, 8:57 AM  
**To:** "'Leonard A. Leo'" <ll@leonardleo.com>

Leonard,

The luncheon looks fabulous. Reflects your TLC.

We have already sent invitations to the Scalia clerks and just a few others. We will back fill on the entre choice.

We've been using electronic invitations. We, of course, will modify with the new language. Probably too late to get a hard copy invitation out, but happy to do so if you desire. Maureen has not shared email addresses and is just giving us names (or telling family members to contact us).

Stay tuned for an update later today.

Thanks.

Best,

Henry

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**From:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Date:** 9/14/2016, 1:40 PM  
**To:** Henry Butler <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**CC:** Maria Marshall <maria@marshallmail.com>

Excellent. Maria will want to coordinate just to make sure we have no gaps in terms of who gets invited. We can only accommodate 112.

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On Wed, Sep 14, 2016 at 2:56 PM +0200, "Henry Butler" <[henrynbutler@gmail.com](mailto:henrynbutler@gmail.com)> wrote:

Leonard,

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Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2016 5:32 PM  
To: [henrynbutler@gmail.com](mailto:henrynbutler@gmail.com)  
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**Subject:** RE: Oct 6 Luncheon  
**From:** "Henry Butler" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**Date:** 9/14/2016, 1:45 PM  
**To:** "'Leonard A. Leo'" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**CC:** "'Maria Marshall'" <maria@marshallmail.com>, <kgalla10@gmu.edu>

Maria,

Kim Gallagher is working with me on the invitation list. She is copied on this message and her direct line is 703-993-1607.

Thanks.

Henry

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo [mailto:ll@leonardleo.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 14, 2016 1:41 PM  
**To:** Henry Butler  
**Cc:** Maria Marshall  
**Subject:** RE: Oct 6 Luncheon

Excellent. Maria will want to coordinate just to make sure we have no gaps in terms of who gets invited. We can only accommodate 112.

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**Subject:** Renaming

**From:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>

**Date:** 9/14/2016, 5:42 PM

**To:** "henrynbutler@gmail.com" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

Dear Henry,

A number of important things to flag.

[REDACTED]

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Sent from my iPad

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 14, 2016 1:51 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** RE: Quick Update on the October 6 Tribute Dinner

Thx

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On Wed, Sep 14, 2016 at 7:42 PM +0200, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Thanks, Leonard.

I replied to your luncheon email around 9:00 AM. Just resent.

Onward!

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Dean and Professor  
George Mason University Antonin Scalia Law School  
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Arlington, VA 22201  
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**Sent:** Wednesday, September 14, 2016 1:38 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Quick Update on the October 6 Tribute Dinner

We will get the contribution nailed down. I assume they get a table.

I would prefer to say nothing at dinner.

Did you get my email about the lunch?

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On Wed, Sep 14, 2016 at 3:22 PM +0200, "Henry N Butler" <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

Here's the lay of the land.

6:00 to 7:00: VIP Reception and General Reception

7:00: Call to dinner

7:15: National Anthem

I will welcome everyone and recognize folks who need to be recognized.

Currently 5 SCOTUS justices will be there (Thomas, Breyer, Ginsburg, Kagan, Alito).

Paul Scalia will give the invocation

President Cabrera will give brief remarks

After the dinner:

Ron Cass will take over and serve as MC:

Gene Scalia will give brief remarks.

Would you like to say anything? I think it would be great.

Ron will have a conversation with Clarence, Doug, Neomi, and Paul Clement.

Ron will introduce RBG who will talk about her and Scalia's love for the opera and then introduce the tenor who will provide a rousing send off.

Followed by dessert reception.

Fundraising: We're currently over \$435,000 (including the \$50,000 donor you mentioned in our June 20 call –do I need to follow up with someone?).

We have a ton of invitations out and I've sending follow up emails this week and making calls all next week.

Electronic version of the invitation and response form is attached. Please feel free to forward at will.

Damn, this thing has be a lot of work. But, it is huge for Scalia Law (much bigger than the money).

Thanks for all your help.

Best,

Henry

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 15, 2016 12:59 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Faculty Vote on Rachel Brand

Great

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On Sep 15, 2016, at 6:54 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Unanimous. For bureaucratic reasons, we cannot formally offer the job until September 26. I have informed her of the vote.

Thanks for all your help.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 15, 2016 5:02 PM  
**To:** leonard.leo@fed-soc.org  
**Subject:** Scalia Law!  
**Attachments:** IMG\_1187.JPG; IMG\_1185.JPG; IMG\_1182.JPG

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## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Kathy Cagle <kcagle@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, September 23, 2016 2:27 PM  
**To:** 'todavis@deloitte.com'; 'jpeterson@petersoncos.com';  
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'tschar@comstockcompanies.com'; Bob Witeck-GMU; Lisa Zuccari  
**Cc:** 'jogeorge@deloitte.com'; Vivinia Villavicencio (Vivinia@petersoncos.com); Megan Burk;  
Nicole Passmore; Cuellar, Alissa; Diane Lunstord; Elnasser, Sally A (ES & CSO); Frank  
Neville; Sharon Cullen; Scott A Nichols; Elizabeth A Connors; Leslie T Barton  
**Subject:** Invitations: Antonin Scalia Law School Dedication and Tribute Dinner - October 6, 2016  
**Attachments:** Scalia Law School Dedication and Reception.docx; Scalia Tribute Dinner Invitation and  
Sponsorship Commitment Form.pdf

Board of Visitors,

The invitations to the Antonin Scalia Law School Dedication and Tribute Dinner on October 6 are attached. If you are planning to attend either event, please note the following:

- Due to security restrictions, registration for the Dedication is required by Monday, September 26. If you are not registered, event access may be denied. Registration may be done through the link on the invitation.
- Registration for the Tribute Dinner is due by Friday, September 30. Please use the Sponsorship Commitment Form to RSVP your attendance plans. If you have questions about the Tribute Dinner, please contact Henry Butler, Dean of the Scalia Law School, at [hbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hbutler@gmu.edu) or (703) 993-1607.

If you have already registered or confirmed your regrets, please pardon the duplication.

Thank you.  
Kathy

Kathy Cagle  
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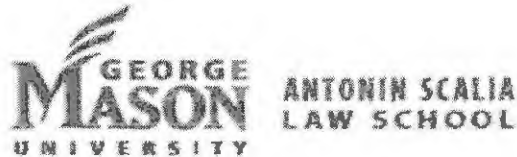


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on  
Thursday, October 6, 2016  
as we dedicate the*

## *Antonin Scalia Law School*

*Dedication Ceremony 11:00 am to 11:45 am  
Reception 11:45 am to 12:15 pm*

*Campus security protocol requires  
acceptance on or before September 26, 2016*



Please click on the link below to RSVP and register for the event.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/antonin-scalia-law-school-dedication-tickets-27094848421>



# A Tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia

Thursday, October 6, 2016 | Union Station | Washington, DC

## Sponsorship Commitment Form

I would like to support GMU's Inaugural Scalia Dinner, *A Tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia* with the following contribution:

- \$100,000 Platinum
- \$50,000 Gold
- \$25,000 Silver
- \$10,000 Bronze
- \$5,000 Supporter
- \$1,000 Individual

I am unable to attend but want to support GMU's Antonin Scalia Law School programs. Enclosed is my contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_.

Please list me by (check one):  Name  Company  Keep my contribution anonymous

Name (please print exactly as you would like to be listed in event materials) \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

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### Method of Payment:

My check is enclosed, made out to George Mason University Foundation.

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### **Individual Ticket - \$1,000 # \_\_\_\_\_**

- One (1) ticket to the Dinner
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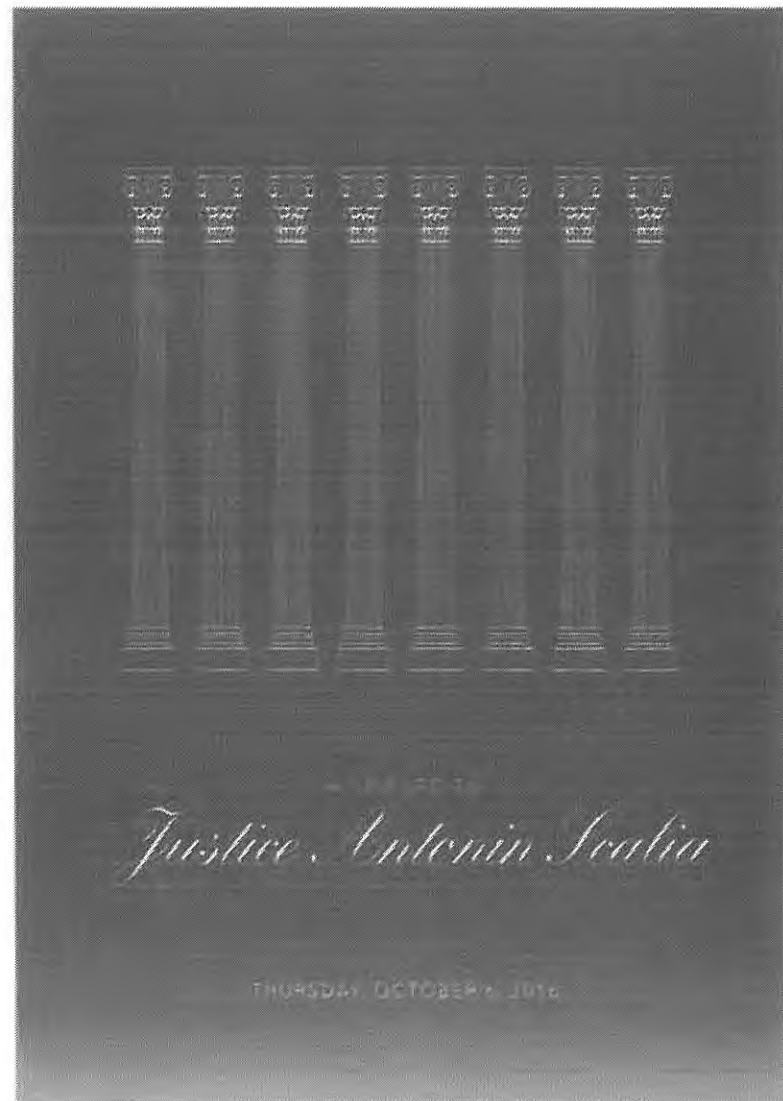
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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 27, 2016 8:56 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Fwd: Exterior Banner installation - Thursday, September 29  
**Attachments:** Exterior Law School banner Hazel Hall.docx; ATT00001.htm; SBAR Facilities exterior banner installation 2016.pub; ATT00002.htm

Pretty cool!

Onward and Upward!

Henry

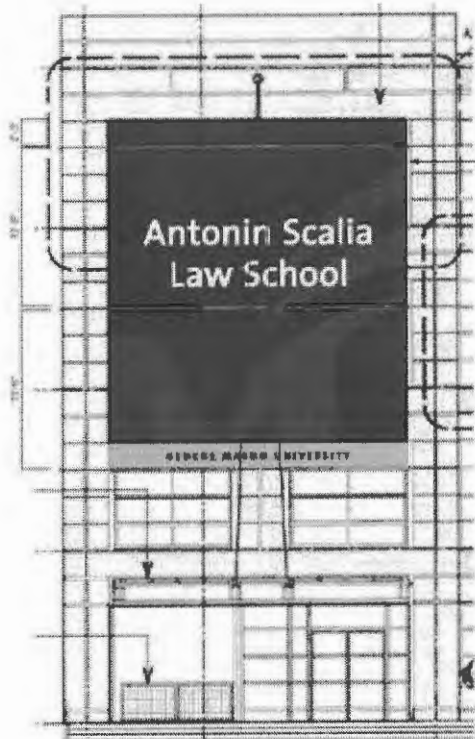
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**Subject:** Exterior Banner installation - Thursday, September 29

Hello everyone:

In preparation for the upcoming Naming Dedication Event, we are having an exterior banner installed above the side entrance of Hazel Hall. Please see the attached cautionary notices and the graphic showing the placement of the banner. The banner is constructed of a mesh that will allow light to enter the building while being structurally sound for its exterior placement. Please excuse any inconvenience during this activity.



Digitally printed graphics on mesh vinyl banners (2) with webbing and grommets. Mounted to exterior directly to building facade.

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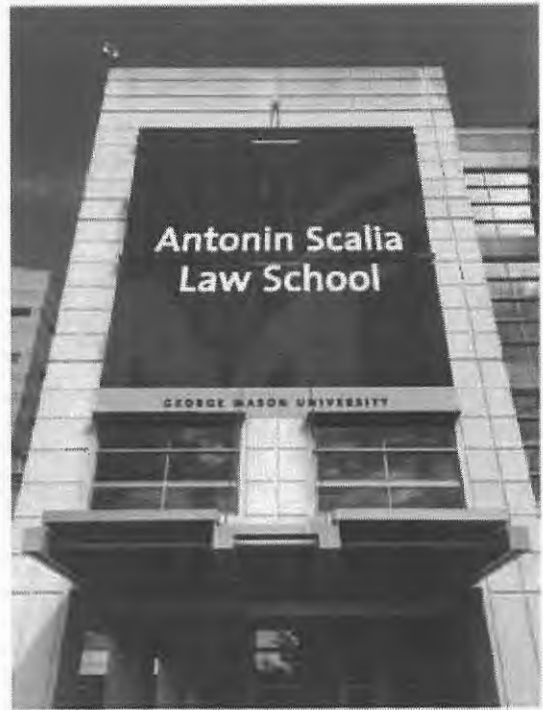


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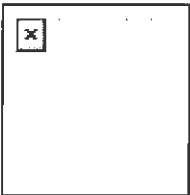
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**From:** Mitch Boersma <mitch.boersma@cidc.org>  
**Sent:** Friday, September 30, 2016 12:51 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Cc:** Leonard A. Leo;Kim Gallagher;Paige V Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Scalia Tribute by the Catholic Information Center

Will do. Good luck!  
Mitch

Mitch Boersma  
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On Fri, Sep 30, 2016 at 12:50 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Mitch,

We are in the midst of taking care of our October 6 event.

Please check back during the week of the 10<sup>th</sup>.

Onward and Upward!

Henry



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Dear Henry,

Many thanks for your generous pledge. It should be a wonderful evening, made more so by the presence of the Antonin Scalia Law School.

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Thanks again,

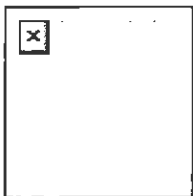
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On Sep 30, 2016, at 12:06 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Please put down the law school for \$5,000.

Thanks for the opportunity.

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On Sep 30, 2016, at 10:17 AM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

Dear Henry,

The Catholic Information Center in Washington, DC is doing a tribute to the Justice by awarding him the Pope John Paul II Evangelization Award. I believe Father Paul is accepting the award for him.

CIC is probably one of the most prominent Catholic organizations in the capital, and really helps the Catholic faith flourish here. The Justice very much liked the

group. So, it is fitting.

The tribute is at the annual dinner at the Mayflower on October 26th. I was asked to chair the dinner, which I am doing, and, predictably, they have asked me to help secure some table sponsors. Would you be willing to help out? The sponsorship levels are \$3500, \$5000, \$10,000, \$15,000, and \$25,000. I think that, at this point, they are looking primarily for \$5K sponsors. A few of us have taken care of the larger sponsorship levels already.



Leonard  
Sent from my iPad

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, October 03, 2016 7:58 AM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Cc:** 'kgalla10@gmu.edu'; Paige V Butler  
**Subject:** RE: Thursday's Luncheon

Leonard,

This sounds perfect.

Here's to having a great Nino week!

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo [<mailto:ll@leonardleo.com>]  
**Sent:** Sunday, October 02, 2016 7:29 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Thursday's Luncheon

Dear Henry,

A couple of suggestions I was hoping to get your buy-in on.

1. I was planning on getting up and just saying that the donor whose gift led to the renaming asked that I propose three toasts on his behalf: for the Justice, his family, and the school. I would then call on you to say a word.

2. I am assuming you will thank everybody for coming. But, one other thing I was thinking about that you might wish to consider. The luncheon is going to be quite elegant, and, if you think having people think a state school is paying for it might create the possibility of scandal or raised eyebrows, you are free to say something that would let people know I sponsored it. Your judgment call.

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, October 03, 2016 11:33 AM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Cc:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** RE: School events

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**Subject:** School events

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**Cc:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, October 1, 2016 6:17 AM  
**Subject:** Re: VIP Reception

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Thank you.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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On Sep 30, 2016, at 11:54 PM, [REDACTED].net> wrote:

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**To:** [REDACTED] <[REDACTED].net>  
**Cc:** Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)>  
**Sent:** Friday, September 30, 2016 11:13 PM  
**Subject:** RE: VIP Reception

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**Subject:** VIP Reception

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**Subject:** Fwd: Patricia McCabe Estrada Supreme Court  
**From:** henrynbutler@gmail.com  
**Date:** 10/3/2016, 4:38 PM  
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**To:** Paige V Butler <pbutler2@gmu.edu>, Henry N Butler <hnbutler@gmu.edu>, Kim Gallagher <kgalla10@gmu.edu>  
**Subject:** Patricia McCabe Estrada Supreme Court

All,

Patricia McCabe Estrada just called from the Supreme Court to confirm two questions in regards to the evening gala. Her email is [pmccabe.estrada@supremecourt.gov](mailto:pmccabe.estrada@supremecourt.gov). She would like the response in writing. She can not clear the program until these questions are answered.

1. The need to confirm that it is not a fundraiser because Supreme Court Justices can not be involved in any fundraising activities.
2. That this is a private event and no press has been invited

Thank you,

Kolena Thomas  
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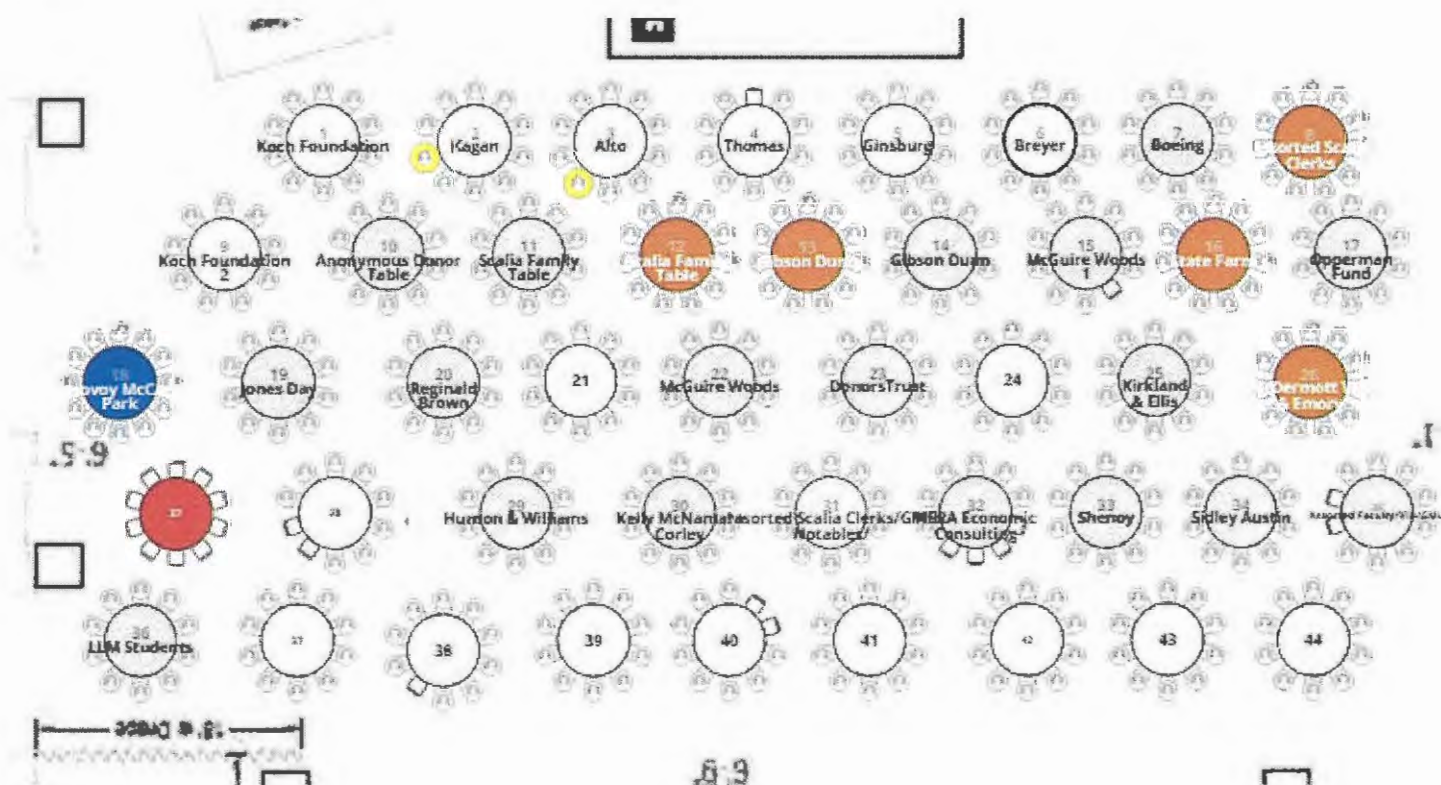
Please find the most updated floor plan and chart per the edits sent this morning. Please let me know if you have any edits!

Please note, the tables on the chart highlighted orange are 11 tops. I have also highlighted the names green in the spreadsheet if you want to move around.

I will be heading to Union Station around 3:30 pm but please feel free to call my cell at 336.420.8368 if you need anything!

Best,

Alex



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22	Heather Chaney	Chaney		McGuire Woods		VIP	McGuire Woods
22	Kathryn	Ciami		McGuire Woods		VIP	McGuire Woods
22	Jennifer	Guy		McGuire Woods		VIP	McGuire Woods
22	Ron	Aucutt			McGuire Woods	VIP	McGuire Woods
22	Tood	Steggenda			McGuireWoods	VIP	McGuire Woods
23	Lawson	Bader	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Kim	Dennis	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Will	Dennis	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Cynthia	Bader	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Scott	Barbee	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Stacey	Sovereign	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Vanessa	Barbee	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Greg	Conko	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Barry	Nigro	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
23	Bobby	McCormick	14	DonorsTrust			DonorsTrust
24	Thomas	Wheatley					
24	Susan	DeMuth		C. BOYDEN		VIP	
24	Christopher	DeMuth		C. BOYDEN		VIP	
24	Jim	Laychak			IT	VIP	
24	Janet	Bingham				VIP	
24	Frank	Petrone				VIP	
24	Martha	Atkins			IT		
24	Raymond	Atkins			Clerk - IT		
24	General Claude	Kicklighter		Butler	Comp		
24	Sarah	Donovan					
25	Edward	Liva	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Christopher	Michel	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Nicholas	Match	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Megan	Wold	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Jennifer	Bandy	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Robert	Bernstein	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Michael	Petrino	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Kevin	Neylan	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	Edmund	LaCour	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
25	John	Moran	5	KIRKLAND & ELLIS		VIP	Kirkland & Ellis
26	Jeff	Brennan	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Miller	Baker	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Alden	Abbott	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Jennifer	Johnston	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	John	Abegg	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Bilal	Sayeed	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Kyle	Garvey	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Ben	McAlduff	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Guest of	McDermott Wil	6	McDermott Will & Emery			McDermott Will & Emery
26	Svetlana	Gans			McDermott		McDermott Will & Emery
26	Rob	Luther III		Counsel to Sen. Sessions, Judiciary Committee	Guest of McDermott		McDermott Will & Emery
TABLE 27-OPEN							
28	Peter	Fitzgerald	20	Board of Visitors-GMU	Guest of Dwoskin		
28	Richard	Horan	20	Board of Visitors-GMU	Guest of Dwoskin		
28	Claire	Dwoskin		Board of Visitors-GMU	IT		
28					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION		
28	Claire	Dwoskin (Guest)	20	Board of Visitors-GMU	Guest of Dwoskin		

28	Kellie	Boyle		Board of Visitors-GMU		Guest of Dvoskin		
28	Helen	Alvare		Faculty discount		IT		
28	Mr.	Alvare						
28	Brittney	Williams Merbley		Butler		Comp		
28	Tiffany	Williams		Butler		Comp		
29	David	Higbee	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Bill	Brownell	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Dan	Vivarelli	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Art	Schmalz	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Will	Hau	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Syed	Ahmad	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Mark	Weiss	19					Hunton & Williams
29	Eric	Hutchins	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Andrew	Bolton	19	Hunton & Williams				Hunton & Williams
29	Mackenzie	Siebert						Hunton & Williams
30	Mary	Dwyer Pembro	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Joseph	Pembrook	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Tom	Boyd	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Mark	Paoletta	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Tricia	Paoletta	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Virginia	O'Neill	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Travis	Norton	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Raymond	Messina	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Divonne	Smoyer	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
30	Mike	Clancy	17	Kelly McNamara				Kelly McNamara Corley
31	Colin	Parks		Butler		Comp		Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Ben	Owen		Butler		Comp		Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Michael	Ramsay				Clerk-IT	VIP	Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Alan	Meeze				Clerk-IT	VIP	Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	David	Rehr		Faculty discount		IT		Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Ashley	Rehr		Faculty discount		IT		Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Ashley	Parrish				IT	VIP	Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Paul	Mezzina				Clerk	VIP	Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Eugene	Meyer		Leo		Comp	VIP	Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
31	Roger	Ream				IT		Assorted Scalia Clerks/GMU Notables/
32	Timothy	Watts	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	Sugandha	Tuladhar	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	Patrick	McCormick	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	Jennifer Casco	Faurer	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	Joel	Simkins	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	James	Beh	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	Kurt	Strunk	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	David	Blackburn	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	David	Montgomery	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
32	Tim	Raymond	3	NERA Economic Consulting				NERA Economic Consulting
33	Sudkhar	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
33	Guest of	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
33	Guest of	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
33	Guest of	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
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33	Guest of	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
33	Guest of	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
33	Guest of	Shenoy	9			Sudhakar Shenoy		Shenoy
34	Jonathan	Cohn	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Griffith	Green	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN	VIP	Sidley Austin
34	Briody	Meyers	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Brenna	Jenny	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Sharon	Rose	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Brian	Morrissey	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Daniel	Hay	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Lauren	Cranford	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Michael	Buschbacher	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
34	Louis	Warcnot	11			SIDLEY AUSTIN		Sidley Austin
35	Diane	Carlson		Butler		Comp		Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Carol	Davidson		Butler		Comp		Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Tarveer	Mirza					VIP	Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	M. Yaqub	Mirza				Supporter	VIP	Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Dr. Francis	Brickfield					VIP	Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Elizabeth	Stevens				Supporter	VIP	Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Glenn	Davidson		Butler		Comp		Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Lillian	Bevier				Supporter	VIP	Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Michael	Bavier					VIP	Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
35	Linda	Steckley		Butler		Comp		Assorted Faculty/VIP/GMU
36			7	LLM Table				LLM Students
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36			7	LLM Table				LLM Students
36			7	LLM Table				LLM Students
36			7	LLM Table		Comp		LLM Students
37								STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION
37	David	Bernstein		Faculty discount		IT		
37	Kim	Gallagher		Butler		Comp		
37	Kevin	Gallagher		Butler		Comp		
37								STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION
37	Annmaria	Niels		Butler		Comp		
37	Tim	Niels		Butler		Comp		
37	Shannon	Casey		Butler		Comp		
37	Tiffany	Bates						

37	Leslie	Alden				
38					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
38	Alexia	Morrison			IT	
38	Elizabeth	Claeys	Faculty discount		IT	
38	Eric	Claeys	Faculty discount		IT	
38	Richard	Huber	Butler		Comp	
38	Victoria	Huber	Butler		Comp	
38	Thomas	Rucker				
38	Jackie	Branscomb				
38					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
39	Timothy	MacArthur	Faculty discount		IT	
39	Leah	Whitmer	Faculty discount		IT	
39	Patrick	Panela				
39					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
39	Scott	Schenking				
39	Kasey	Chapman				
39	Eileen	Collins				VIP
39	Christine	Malone	Butler		Comp	
39	Daniel	Collins			Clerk-Supporter	VIP
39	Jeremy	Rabkin	Faculty discount		IT	
40					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
40	David	Landers			IT	
40	Aditya	Bamzai			Former Scalia Clerk	
40	Charles	Duggan			Clerk-Supporter	VIP
40	Guest of	Charles Duggan				
40	Jonathan	Mitchell			Clerk - IT	
40	Kevin	Martin			IT	VIP
40	Thomas	Ranieri				
41					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
41	Judith	Hope			Supporter	VIP
41	Guest of Judith	Hope				VIP
41	Todd	Zywicki	Faculty discount		IT	VIP
41	Ed	Mullen			Electronic Payment Coalition	
41	Molly	Wilkinson			Supporter	
41	Maureen	Ohlhausen	Butler		Comp	
41	Greg	Zoeller			IT	
41	Anna	Francis	Butler		Comp	
41	Andrew	Miller			IT	
42	James	Cooper	Faculty discount		IT	
42	Margaret	Whitehead				VIP
42	Sharon	Galicia				
42	David	Keene			IT	
42	Donna	Weisner				
42	Michelle	Burtis				VIP
42	Ann	Ribstein			IT	VIP
42	Bruce	Kobayashi	Faculty discount		Supporter	VIP
42	Adam	Unikowsky				VIP
42	Christine	Cooper	Faculty discount		IT	
43	Pam	Johnson	Faculty discount		IT	VIP
43	D. Bruce	Johnson	Faculty discount		IT	VIP
43	Tim	Price	Butler		Comp	
43	Alison	Price	Butler		Comp	
43	Donny	Truong	Butler		Comp	
43	Dana	Nguyen	Butler		Comp	
43	Dan	Polsby	Faculty discount		IT	VIP
43	Tyler	Whidby				
43	Kristin	Whidby				
43	Brenda	Arevalo	Butler		Comp	
44	Bridgette Perry	Young				
44	Dickson	Young				
44					STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
44	Ilana	Menashi	Faculty discount		IT	
44	Steven	Menashi	Faculty discount		IT	
44	Ilissa	Belanger	Butler		Comp	
44	Brian	Drummond	Butler		Comp	
44	Bebe	Drummond	Butler		Comp	
44	Kolena	Thomas	Butler		Comp	
44	Carl	Hurlbaeus			Guest of Kolena	
	Hon. Sri	Srinivasan	NOT STAYING FOR DINNER			VIP

Table Num	First Name	Last Name	Table/Row Title	Organizatic	Custom 2
1	John	Samples	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Ewan	Watt	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Trevor	Burrus	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Anne	Gentry	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Gregory	Reed	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Brian	Menkes	Koch Found	KOCH FOU	PLATINUM VIP
1	Adam	Kissel	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	JoAnn	Koob	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Kara	Watt	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
1	Charlie	Ruger	Koch Found	KOCH FOU	Koch Found VIP
2	Ryan	Stowers	Kagan	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
2	Paige	Butler	Kagan		VIP
2	Henry	Butler	Kagan	Supporter	VIP
2	Deecy	Gray	Kagan	Butler	Comp VIP
2	Judge Douç	Ginsburg	Kagan	Butler	Comp VIP
2	John	Scalia	Kagan	Butler	Comp VIP
2	Alexandra	Clement	Kagan		VIP
2	Paul	Clement	Kagan	Honorary	VIP
2	Tom	Davis	Kagan	Butler	Comp VIP
2	John	Schmitz	Kagan	Scalia Law	VIP
3	Suzy	Pence	Alto		VIP
3	Bob	Pence	Alto		VIP
3	Beth	Cabrera	Alto	Butler	Comp VIP
3	Angel	Cabrera	Alto	Butler	Comp VIP
3	Martha-An	Alito	Alto	Butler	Comp VIP
3	Justice Sar	Alito	Alto	Butler	Comp VIP
3	VP Dick	Cheney	Alto	Butler	Comp VIP
3	Lynne	Cheney	Alto	Butler	Comp VIP
3	Jim	Nicholson	Alto		VIP
3	Suzanne	Nicholson	Alto	Honorary	VIP
4	Daniella	Cass	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Sally	Leo	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Leonard	Leo	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Maureen	Scalia	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Justice Clar	Thomas	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Virginia	Thomas	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Susan	Cass	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Ron	Cass	Thomas	Butler	Comp VIP
4	Brian	Hooks	Thomas	KOCH FOUNDATION	VIP
4					
5	Tristan	Duncan	Ginsburg	Honorary	VIP
5	Sheau'-Pinç	Wu	Ginsburg	Butler	Comp VIP
5	David	Wu	Ginsburg	Butler	Comp VIP
5	LeVar	Perkins	Ginsburg	Butler	Comp VIP
5	Rachelle	Perkins	Ginsburg	Butler	Comp VIP
5	Justice Rut	Ginsburg	Ginsburg	Butler	Comp VIP

5	Gene	Scalia	Ginsburg	GIBSON DUNN	VIP	
5	Trish	Scalia	Ginsburg	GIBSON DUNN	VIP	
5	Judge Brett Kavanaugh	Ginsburg	C. BOYDEN		VIP	
5	Meryl	Chertoff	Ginsburg	Honorary	VIP	
6	Richard	Cullen	Breyer	McGuire Woods	VIP	
6	Melissa	Glassman	Breyer	McGuire Woods	VIP	
6	Charles	Cooper	Breyer	IT	VIP	
6	Debra	Cooper	Breyer	IT	Breyer Tab VIP	
6	Judge Stephen	Williams	Breyer	C. BOYDEN	VIP	
6	Justice Stephen	Breyer	Breyer	Butler	Comp	VIP
6	Joanna	Breyer	Breyer	Butler	Comp	VIP
6	Paul	Scalia	Breyer	Butler	Comp	VIP
6	Cindy	Searcy	Breyer	Butler	Comp	VIP
6	Faith	Williams	Breyer	C. BOYDEN		VIP
7	John	Demers	Boeing	BOEING		VIP
7	Dawn	O'Scannlain	Boeing	BOEING	Clerk	VIP
7	John (Jake)	Phillips III	Boeing	BOEING	Clerk	VIP
7	David	Cade	Boeing	BOEING	Clerk	VIP
7	Suzette	Derrevere	Boeing	BOEING	Boeing	VIP
7	Al	Lambert	Boeing	BOEING		VIP
7	Ben	Cohen	Boeing	BOEING	Boeing	VIP
7	Jenny	McIntyre	Boeing	BOEING	Boeing	VIP
7	David	Cade	Boeing	BOEING	Boeing	VIP
7	David	Koysza	Boeing	BOEING		VIP
8	Scott	Martin	Assorted	Scalia Clerks		VIP
8	Ursula	Meese	Assorted	Scalia Clerks		VIP
8	Greg	Dovel	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	Sit with Ed Meese	VIP
8	Mark	Fitzgibbon	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	IT	VIP
8	Tobi	Young	Assorted	Scalia Clerks		VIP
8	Judd	Stone	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	Clerk-IT	VIP
8	Emmet	Flood	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	Clerk - IT	VIP
8	Howard	Shelanski	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	Clerk - IT	VIP
8	Thomas	Dupree, Jr.	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	Clerk - IT	VIP
8	Evan	Young	Assorted	Scalia Clerks	Supporter	VIP
8	Ed	Meese	Assorted	Scalia Clerks		VIP
9	Candance	McTeer	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	Koch Found	VIP
9	Daniel	Green	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	Koch Found	VIP
9	Katie	Glenn	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION		VIP
9	Marty	Kwedarc	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION		VIP
9	Vikrant	Reddy	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION		VIP
9	Alex	Morey	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	Koch Found	VIP
9	Montserrat	Alvarado	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION	Koch Found	VIP
9	Haley	Hudler	Koch Found	Koch Foundation		VIP
9	Kirby	Thomas W.	Koch Found	KOCH FOUNDATION		VIP
10	Jonathan	Bunch	Anonymous	ANONYMOUS-Gold		VIP
10	Amanda	Bunch	Anonymous	ANONYMOUS-Gold		VIP
10	Alex	Marshall	Anonymous	ANONYMOUS-Gold		VIP

10	Sarah`	Harris	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
10	Trevor	McFadden	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
10	Kelly	McFadden	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
10	Robert	Leider	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
10	Maria	Marshall	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
10	Valerie	Antonoplo:	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
10	Peter	Antonoplo:	Anonymou	ANONYMOUS-Gold	VIP
11	William	Otis	Scalia Fami	Butler Clerk - Corr	VIP
11	Lee	Otis	Scalia Fami	Butler Clerk - Corr	VIP
11	Stephanie	Coleman	Scalia Fami	C. BOYDEN	VIP
11	Tim	Courtney	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
11	Bill	Heenan	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
11	Catherine	Scalia Cour	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
11	Bradford	Clark	Scalia Fami	C. BOYDEN	VIP
11	John	Duffy	Scalia Family	Table IT	VIP
11	Rob	Lecker	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
11	Angela	Frank	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
12	Mike	Murray	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
12	Crystal	Martin	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
12	Judge Pauli	Newman	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
12	Lillian	Bevier	Scalia Family	Table Supporter	VIP
12	Col. Matth	Scalia	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
12	Mary Clare	Scalia Murr	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	VIP
12	██████	██████	Scalia Family	Table STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION	
12	Corey	Rotz	Scalia Fami	Butler Comp	
12	Alan	Leftkowitz	Scalia Fami	Faculty dis: IT	VIP
12	Neomi	Rao	Scalia Fami	Faculty dis: IT	VIP
12	Michael	Bevier	Scalia Family	Table	VIP
13	Julia	Kilberg	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	Andrew	Kilberg	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	John	Bryce	Gibson Dur	Butler Comp	VIP
13	Christophe	Scalia	Gibson Dur	Comp Butler	VIP
13	Meg	Scalia Bryce	Gibson Dur	Butler Comp	VIP
13	Lochlan	Shelfer	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	Nick	Harper	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	Cameron	Kilberg	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	Gillian	Hodge	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	Yuctan	Hodge	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
13	Adele	Scalia	Gibson Dur	Comp Butler	VIP
14	Rachel	Mondl	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Ted	Olson	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Bobbie	Kilberg	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Bill	Kilberg	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Patricia	Estrada	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Sean	Royall	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Miguel	Estrada	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
14	Jocelyn	Bond	Gibson Dunn		VIP

14	Jonathan	Bond	Gibson Dunn	Clerk - IT	VIP
14	Denise	Drake	Gibson Dur	GIBSON DUNN	VIP
15	Rebecca	Gantt	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Matthew	Fitzgerald	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Katherine	Crocker	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Ben	Hatch	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Justice	McClanaha	McGuire W	Butler Comp	VIP
15	Kevin	Wheatley	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Lucy	Wheatley	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Jonathan U	Urlick	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
15	Brian Schm	Schmalzbar	McGuire W	McGuire Woods	VIP
16	Sandy	Cimons	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Wayne	Cimons	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Christine	Crane	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Julie	Gackenbac	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Lendell	Porterfield	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	David	Crane	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Preston	Rutledge	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Jennifer	Samolyk	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Dawn	Sears	State Farm	STATE FARM	VIP
16	Karen	Seymour	State Farm	Faculty dist IT	VIP
16	Michael	Davis	State Farm	Faculty dist IT	VIP
17	Jonathan	Thacher	Opperman	DWIGHT D. Comp	
17	Randy	Noranbroc	Opperman	Fund Supporter	VIP
17	guest of	Noranbroc	Opperman	Fund	VIP
17	Renee	Lerner	Opperman	Butler Comp	VIP
17	Craig	Lerner	Opperman	Butler Comp	VIP
17	Dr. Diane	Thacher	Opperman	DWIGHT D. Comp	
17	Ambassador	Cabrera	Opperman	DWIGHT D. Comp	VIP
17	William	Webster	Opperman	DWIGHT D. OPPERMAN	VIP
17	Lynda	Webster	Opperman	DWIGHT D. OPPERMAN	VIP
17	Guillermo	Morales	Opperman	DWIGHT D. Comp	VIP
18	Will	Consovoy	Consovoy ↑	CONSOVOY MCCARTH	VIP
18	Tom	McCarthy	Consovoy ↑	CONSOVOY MCCARTH	VIP
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# JUSTICE ANTONIN SCALIA

George Mason University Antonin Scalia Law School



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## DEAR FRIENDS,

On behalf of the Board of Visitors of George Mason University, our gala committee, and President Ángel Cabrera, it is our privilege to welcome you to this tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia, in celebration of the renaming of the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University.

We gather to recognize Justice Scalia's monumental achievements as scholar, teacher, and jurist. It is also an opportunity to mark and celebrate the opening of a new chapter for the Scalia Law School at George Mason University, as the school continues to build on a foundation of excellence, offering new scholarships for the brightest students and expanding opportunities for scholarly legal research.

The renaming of the law school in Justice Scalia's honor is a fitting tribute to a great public figure. Justice Scalia will no doubt be remembered as among the most consequential members of the Supreme Court in our nation's history, for his intelligent, principled, and tenacious dedication to our Constitution and to faithful interpretation of the law as it is written. He has had an enduring impact on the way our country approaches law and the Constitution, and we are thankful for that extraordinary contribution. Justice Scalia's distinguished career certainly embodied the law school's motto of "Learn. Challenge. Lead." As a professor and jurist, he challenged those around him to be rigorous, intellectually honest, and consistent in their arguments.

We thank President Cabrera for his leadership and commitment to authentic diversity at George Mason University. George Mason is to be commended for memorializing Justice Scalia's commitment to a legal education that is grounded in academic freedom and a recognition that the practice of law is an honorable and intellectually rigorous craft.

We thank all of you for joining us tonight, in particular, the members of the Scalia family, the dinner sponsors, and the George Mason community. Of course, none of this would be possible without the generosity of an anonymous donor, who, along with the Charles Koch Foundation, presented George Mason with an historic combined gift of \$30 million earlier this year.

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With gratitude,  
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We are grateful to the faculty and administration of George Mason University for bestowing this honor on Justice Scalia. He would be proud to be so closely associated with the law school: the son of a professor and a schoolteacher, a former professor himself, and a great mentor to many lawyers and

judges, he knew the important role that teaching, scholarship, and mentorship played in shaping individual minds and, through them, the success of the American experiment.

We would also like to thank the university and its patrons for the generosity they have shown us. The respect and appreciation that people have expressed for Justice Scalia's life and accomplishments have made the past months much less difficult to bear. We are grateful to see his legacy commemorated in this profound manner, and are truly honored to be a part of the celebration. Thank you.

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Maureen Scalia and the Scalia children

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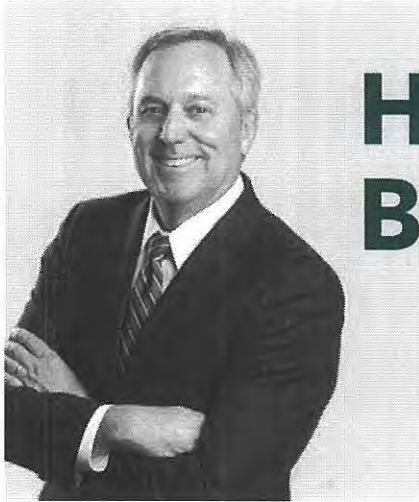
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From 2007 to 2010, Butler served as the first executive director of the Searle Center on Law, Regulation, and Economic Growth at Northwestern University School of Law. He has held prior appointments at The Brookings Institution, Chapman University, the University of Kansas, the University of Chicago, and Texas A&M University. From 1986 to 1993, he was a law professor at George Mason and during that period also served as an associate dean and director of the Law & Economic Center.

Dean Butler received his BA from the University of Richmond, his MA and PhD in economics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (where James M. Buchanan, George Mason's first Nobel Laureate in Economics, served on his dissertation committee) and a JD from the University of Miami School of Law (where he was a John M. Olin Fellow at the Law & Economics Center which subsequently moved to Mason in 1986).

Henry N. Butler is dean and professor of law at the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University. Prior to his appointment as dean, Dr. Butler was a George Mason University Foundation Professor of Law and executive director of the George Mason University Law & Economics Center.

Under his leadership, the LEC expanded to offer the Attorneys General Education Program, the Congressional Civil Justice Caucus Academy, the Searle Civil Justice Institute and the Economics Institute for Law Professors.

For over 25 years, he has led judicial education programs that teach judges the basics of economics, finance, accounting, statistics, and scientific methods and in the process educated



## ÁNGEL CABRERA

chairman of the international task force that authored the "Principles of Responsible Management Education." He has been topic leader at the Clinton Global Initiative, chairman of the World Economic Forum "Global Agenda Council for Entrepreneurship" and chairman of the Georgia Tech Advisory Board.

Cabrera serves on the board of directors of Inovio (a Nasdaq-traded biotech company), the Georgia Tech Advisory Board, the Bankinter Foundation for Innovation, the Monterrey Institute of Technology academic board, and the Northern Virginia Technology Council board, among other organizations.

Cabrera earned his PhD and MS from the Georgia Institute of Technology, which he attended as a Fulbright Scholar. He earned his BS and MS in computer and electrical engineering from the Polytechnic University of Madrid.

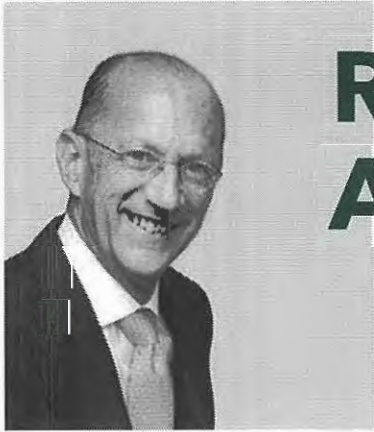
Cabrera is the author of numerous academic papers. His article "Knowledge-Sharing Dilemmas" (with Elizabeth Cabrera) has been cited more than 1,000 times. His book "Being Global: How to Think, Act and Lead in a Transformed World" (with Gregory Unruh) was published by Harvard Business Review in 2012.

Ángel Cabrera is the president of George Mason University, the largest public university in Virginia. Serving 34,000 students and located in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan region, George Mason in 2016 moved into the highest research category as determined by the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education.

Born in Madrid, Cabrera is the first native of Spain to lead an American university. Prior to becoming president at George Mason in 2012, he served as president of the Thunderbird School of Global Management in Arizona and as dean of IE Business School in Madrid.

Cabrera has been recognized by the World Economic Forum as a Young Global Leader, by the Aspen Institute as a Henry Crown Fellow, by Business Week as a "Star of Europe," and by the Financial Times as one of the world's best business school deans.

In 2006, he was appointed special advisor to the United Nations Global Compact and was



## RONALD A. CASS

Ronald A. Cass is *Dean Emeritus* of Boston University School of Law, where he was Dean from 1990-2004, former vice-chairman and Commissioner of the U.S. International Trade Commission, Chairman of the Center for the Rule of Law (an independent, non-profit center), and president of Cass & Associates, pc (a legal consultancy). Dean Cass also sits as an arbitrator or mediator for commercial, international, and intellectual property rights disputes, and is a former United States member of the Panel of Conciliators of the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes. In addition, he is a member of the Council of the Administrative Conference of the United States. He has received six presidential appointments, spanning Presidents Ronald Reagan to Barack Obama.

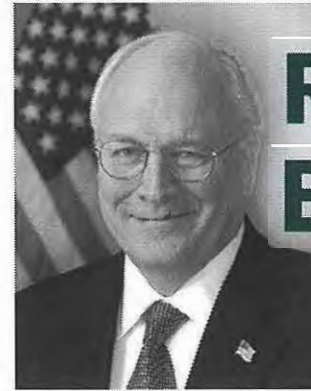
As a law professor, lecturer, and scholar, Dean Cass has been teaching and writing about a wide array of legal issues on topics such as antitrust law, intellectual property law, administrative law and regulation, international trade, separation of powers, and legal process. He has published more than 140 scholarly books, chapters, articles, and papers.

Dean Cass has taught judges, law students, economics students, business students, and others. He also has been a commentator on radio and television shows (including CNN, Fox News, MSNBC, CNBC, NPR, and others) as well as for print media such as the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Los Angeles Times, and Boston Globe.

In addition to his academic work, Dean Cass has participated in numerous important legal cases as an amicus, consultant, or expert, and has advised businesses, law firms, investment funds, and government agencies (including the U.S. Department of Justice, United States Trade Representative's office, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Communications Commission, International Trade Commission, Administrative Conference of the United States, and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) on a range of trade, antitrust, intellectual property, and regulatory issues. He has a broad range of affiliations with professional groups, and has received numerous honors, fellowships and awards.

Dean Cass was a long-time friend and colleague of Justice Scalia, frequently co-teaching a class on Separation of Powers, and lecturing/ speaking/ appearing with him many times at scholarly and professional events.

Dean Cass has also taught class at Antonin Scalia Law School and holds a long and deep connection with the school.



## RICHARD B. CHENEY

Across four decades of public life, Dick Cheney has served at the highest levels of government during some of the most critical days in modern American history.

In the post-Watergate administration of Gerald Ford, the president turned to 34-year-old Dick Cheney to lead the White House staff in the work of restoring the nation's confidence and waging the president's 1976 campaign.

After leaving the White House, Cheney returned to his home state of Wyoming, where he was elected in 1978 as the state's sole member of the House of Representatives. Re-elected to office five times, Cheney served in several leadership positions and was chosen by his colleagues as the minority whip, the number two position in the House Republican leadership.

Early in Cheney's sixth term, in 1989, he was nominated by President George Bush to serve as Secretary of Defense, and was confirmed unanimously by the United States Senate. In his four years at the Pentagon, Cheney led American forces to victory in Operation Just Cause in Panama, and Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. In 1991, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Through most of the 1990s, Cheney worked in the private sector as chief executive officer of the Halliburton Company in Dallas, Texas. In 2000, George W. Bush asked Cheney to become his running mate and in August 2000, Cheney became the Republican vice presidential nominee. President Bush and Vice President Cheney were inaugurated for the first of two terms on January 20, 2001.

In the eight eventful years of the Bush presidency, the vice president was best known for his involvement in national security matters following the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. Cheney has been recognized by many as the most powerful and consequential vice president in American history, and worked side by side with George W. Bush to keep our homeland safe and protect Americans from terrorist attacks for seven and a half years following 9/11.

Vice President Cheney was born on January 30, 1941 in Lincoln, Nebraska. He and his wife, Lynne V. Cheney, live in Wyoming and have two daughters and seven grandchildren. Vice President Cheney's memoir, *In My Time*, was published in 2011. *Heart: An American Medical Odyssey*, was released in October 22, 2013, and his latest book *Exceptional: Why the World Needs a Powerful America*, co-written with his daughter Elizabeth Cheney was released September 1, 2015.



## PAUL D. CLEMENT

Paul D. Clement served as the 43rd Solicitor General of the United States from June 2005 until June 2008. He is currently a partner at Bancroft PLLC and will soon be moving his practice to Kirkland & Ellis LLP. Before his confirmation as Solicitor General, he served as Acting Solicitor General for nearly a year and as Principal Deputy Solicitor General for over three years. He has argued over 80 cases before the United States Supreme Court, including 30 cases in just the last five Terms. Indeed, Mr. Clement has argued more Supreme Court cases since 2000 than any lawyer in or out of government. Mr. Clement has also argued many important cases in the lower courts, including *Walker v. Cheney*, *United States v. Moussaoui*, and *NFL v. Brady*.

Mr. Clement is a native of Cedarburg, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the Cedarburg public schools. He received his bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and a master's degree in economics from Cambridge University. He graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School, where he was the Supreme Court editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. Following graduation, Mr. Clement clerked for Judge Laurence H. Silberman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for Associate Justice Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Clement is a Distinguished Lecturer in Law at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he has taught in various capacities since 1998, and a Distinguished Lecturer in Government at Georgetown University. He also serves as a Senior Fellow of the Law Center's Supreme Court Institute.



## NEOMI RAO

Associate Professor of Law Neomi Rao teaches and writes in the areas of structural constitutional law, administrative law, and legislation and statutory interpretation. She founded and directs the Center for the Study of the Administrative State.

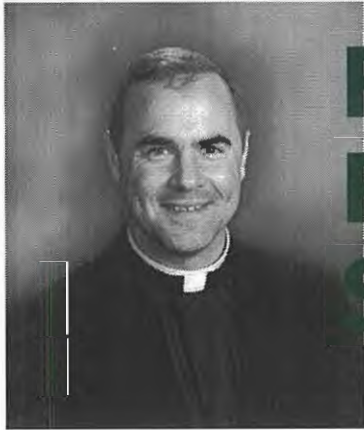
Professor Rao's recent scholarship has focused on the political and constitutional accountability of the administrative state, in particular considering the role of Congress. Her comparative analysis of the use of dignity in constitutional law has been widely cited in the United States and abroad.

Professor Rao serves as a Member of the Administrative Conference of the United States and on the Governing Council of the ABA Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice, as well as co-chair of the Section's Regulatory Policy Committee.

Professor Rao's scholarship is informed by her service in all three branches of the federal government. Prior to joining the Law School, she served as Associate Counsel and Special Assistant to President George W. Bush. Professor Rao also

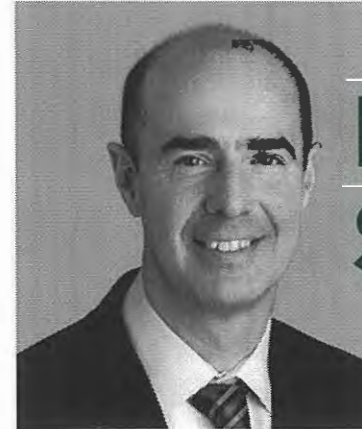
served as counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary, where she was responsible for judicial nominations and constitutional law issues. In between government service, Professor Rao practiced in the London office of Clifford Chance LLP, specializing in public international law and arbitration. She clerked for Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and for Justice Clarence Thomas on the U.S. Supreme Court. She was a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota Law School in fall 2013.

Professor Rao frequently speaks at academic and professional conferences, briefs congressional staff, and comments in print and broadcast media. She has testified before Congress on matters including the Dodd-Frank Act, Revisiting Chevron Deference, and the nomination of Sonia Sotomayor to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Professor Rao received her J.D. with high honors from the University of Chicago Law School and her B.A. from Yale University. Professor Rao is a member of the Virginia State Bar and a Qualified Solicitor of England and Wales.



# FATHER PAUL SCALIA

Father Scalia was born in Charlottesville and grew up in Northern Virginia. He attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts. He studied theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University and the Pontifical University of Saint Thomas Aquinas, both in Rome. Ordained in 1996, Fr. Scalia has served in various parishes in Northern Virginia. He currently serves as the Episcopal Vicar for Clergy in the Diocese of Arlington.



# EUGENE SCALIA

Eugene Scalia is a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP. He is Co-Chair of the Firm's Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice Group and a member of its Labor and Employment Practice Group, which he co-chaired for twelve years.

Mr. Scalia has extensive experience participating in matters before federal regulatory agencies, and challenging agencies' action in court. Representative matters include:

- American Petroleum Institute v. SEC, 2013 WL 3307114 (D.D.C., July 2, 2013) – Successful challenge to “extractive industries” rule required by Dodd-Frank Act.
- ISDA & SIFMA v. CFTC, 887 F. Supp. 2d 259 (D.D.C. 2012) – Challenge to CFTC’s “position limits” regulation.
- Business Roundtable v. SEC., 647 F.3d 1144 (D.C. Cir. 2011) – Challenge to SEC’s controversial ‘proxy access’ rule, regarding election of corporate directors.
- American Equity Inv. Life Ins. Co. v. SEC, 613 F.3d 166 (D.C. Cir. 2010) – Challenge to SEC rule regulating fixed indexed annuities.
- Retail Industry Leaders Ass’n v. Fielder, 475 F.3d 180 (4th Cir. 2007)

– ERISA preemption challenge to controversial Maryland law that required increased expenditures on employee health care.

- Chamber of Commerce v. SEC, 412 F.3d 133 (D.C. Cir. 2005), and Chamber of Commerce v. SEC, 443 F.3d 890 (D.C. Cir. 2006) – Two successful challenges to SEC’s controversial mutual fund “governance” rule.

Mr. Scalia’s experience challenging federal regulations has been widely reported in the legal and popular press, including in a BloombergBusinessweek article titled “Suing the Government? Call Scalia,” and a Wall Street Journal article titled “Another Scalia Vexes Regulators.” The National Law Journal recognized Mr. Scalia as a “Visionary” for his litigation against financial regulatory agencies.

Mr. Scalia graduated cum laude from the University of Chicago Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the Law Review. From 1992-93 he served as Special Assistant to U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr, receiving the Department’s Edmund J. Randolph Award. He graduated with Distinction from the University of Virginia in 1985 and was a speechwriter for Education Secretary William J. Bennett before attending law school. He is a public member of the Administrative Conference of the United States.



# COREY E. ROTZ

Tenor Corey Evan Rotz made his operatic debut with The Washington National Opera in 1995 and has gone on to amass over 400 performances of 38 roles, regularly appearing with his mentor, Placido Domingo.

In his 20 year career he's made important debuts at Carnegie Hall, Los Angeles Opera and Tokyo, Japan.

Other performances have taken him from the East Room of the White House and the U.S. Supreme Court to the concert halls and cathedrals of Europe.

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## ABOUT GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

George Mason University gained independent university status in 1972 by an act of the Virginia General Assembly. The university is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

George Mason University is part of the public university system of the Commonwealth of Virginia and a living memorial to George Mason, the Virginia patriot and statesman who is best known for having drafted the Virginia Declaration of Rights on which the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution is based.

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In 1999, in a publication created for the law school’s “Founders Day” celebration, Thomas B. Fatouros wrote, “From its earliest inception in the basement of an old church to its new modern surroundings, the George Mason University School of Law has retained its visionary character, embracing the true goal of legal scholarship – to challenge the status quo and to produce new generations of original thinkers.” Fatouros, Thomas B. *Vision, Struggle and Triumph: The Origins and Founding of the George Mason University School of Law*. Compiled by Susan Borschel. Arlington, VA.: George Mason University School of Law, n.d.

Today, 45 years after its founding as the International School of Law, the newly dedicated Antonin Scalia Law School remains true to its roots. The school’s motto is: Learn. Challenge. Lead.

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Continuously at the forefront of curricular innovation, Scalia Law recognizes the rapid changes that are occurring in the legal practice and profession, and has pioneered three core competencies – often neglected at more traditional institutions – for its law students: 1) Specialized substantive preparation for practice; 2) Intensive development of legal writing and research skills; and 3) The application of economic tools and methods to legal and public policy analysis. The demanding curriculum offers students unique advantages in today’s competitive employment market.

Much of Scalia Law’s scholarly activity is organized through research centers. The Law & Economics Center, the Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property, the Center for the Study of the Administrative State and the Global Antitrust Institute are all vibrant productive focal points for Scalia Law.



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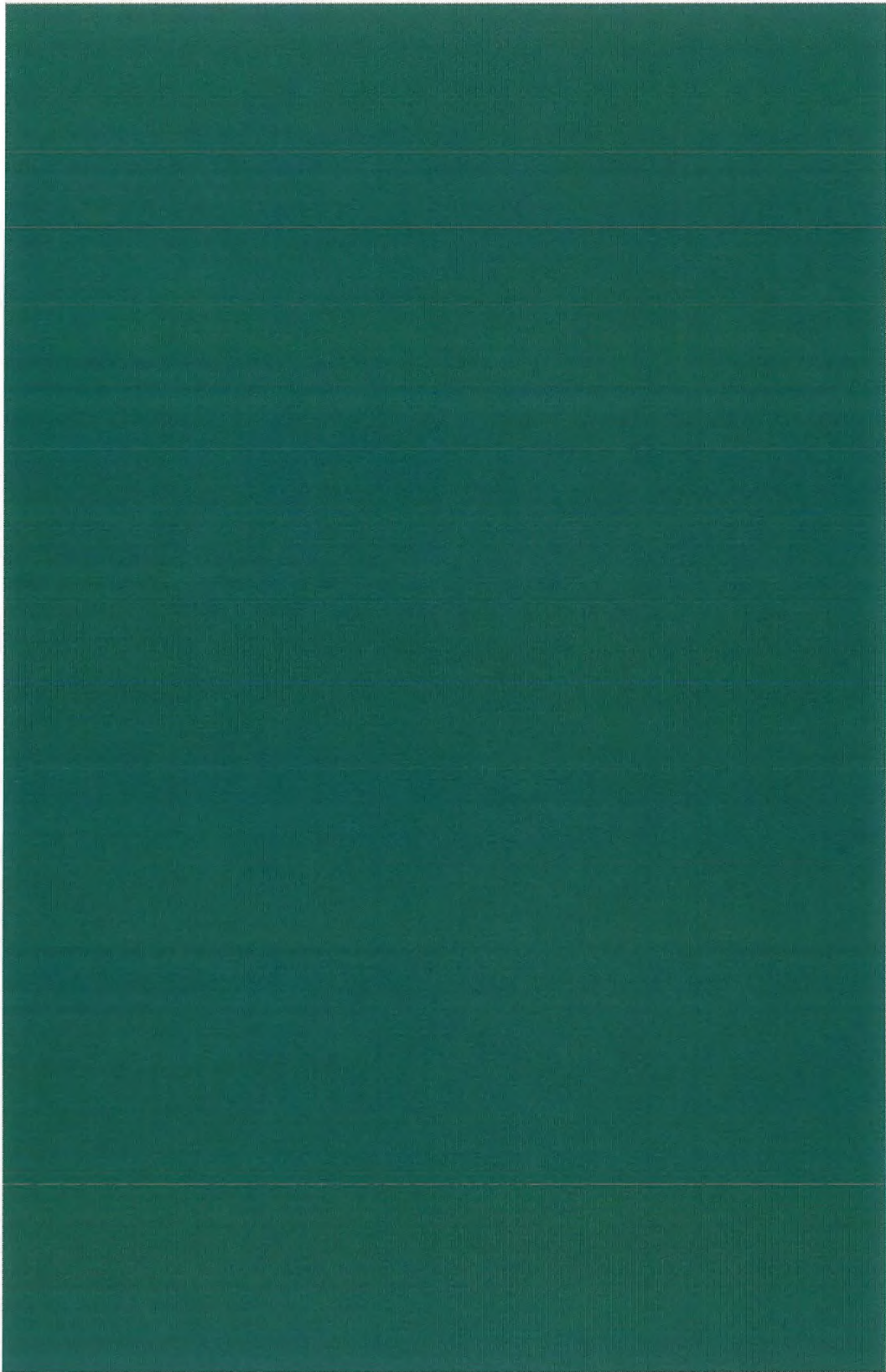
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## Stephen Cumbie

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**From:** Angel Cabrera <cabreraa@gmu.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, October 07, 2016 12:57 PM  
**To:** Tom Davis; Jon Peterson; Kelly McNamara Corley; Mafuz Ahmed; Karen Alcalde; Stephen Cumbie; Claire Dwoskin; gruneranne@gmail.com; James Hazel; John Jacquemin; Wendy Marquez; David Petersen; Shawn Purvis; Tracy Schar Clemente; Bob Witeck-GMU; Lisa Zuccari  
**Cc:** S David Wu; Frank Neville  
**Subject:** Scalia dedication

Dear Visitor,

Thank you for the great showing yesterday at the Scalia dedication. It was a truly memorable day for Mason, with seven Supreme Court Justices in attendance either to the morning dedication or the gala. If you missed it, I recommend Justice Kagan speech (You Tube: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D44\\_k82pzLY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D44_k82pzLY)), a beautiful tribute and a great explanation of why "Scalia" is a fitting name for our law school.

A summary of press coverage follows.

Thank you for all you do to support Mason. See you next week.

—Ángel

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Ángel Cabrera  
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**From:** Michael Sandler <[msandle3@gmu.edu](mailto:msandle3@gmu.edu)>  
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**To:** Angel Cabrera <[cabreraa@gmu.edu](mailto:cabreraa@gmu.edu)>, Henry N Butler <[hbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hbutler@gmu.edu)>  
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Angel/Henry:

I think the overall tone of the coverage was great. I don't think we could have asked for a better story from The Post, and the AP story went wide.

Nike

**From:** Buzz McClain  
**Sent:** Friday, October 07, 2016 12:16 PM  
**To:** Michael Sandler  
**Subject:** Scalia Digest

Associated Press: [Kagan praises Scalia at law school renaming ceremony.](#)

USA Today: [Six justices turn out for dedication of Antonin Scalia Law School.](#)

New York Times (AP): [Kagan praises Scalia at law school renaming ceremony.](#)

Washington Post: ['One of the most important Supreme Court Justices ever': Justices, academics dedicate Scalia Law School.](#)

CNN: [Antonin Scalia Law School dedicated in Virginia.](#)

The National Law Journal: [George Mason christens Antonin Scalia Law School.](#)

WJLA (via AP): [Supreme Court justice praises Scalia at ceremony naming law school for him at George Mason.](#) With video.

US News & World Report: [Kagan praises Scalia.](#)

Minneapolis Star-Tribune (AP): [Kagan praises Scalia at law school renaming ceremony.](#) And in the [Seattle Times.](#) And in the [Colorado Journal.](#) And the [Richmond Times-Dispatch.](#) And [WTOP.](#) And the [San Francisco Chronicle.](#) And in [Newsday.](#) And the [Houston Chronicle.](#) And the [Austin American-Statesman.](#) And the [Atlanta Journal-Constitution.](#)

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 19, 2016 3:15 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Subject:** Re: Scalia Tribute by the Catholic Information Center

Safe travels

Sent from my iPad

On Oct 19, 2016, at 2:11 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Leonard,

I regret that I have to miss this event, but Eric Claeys has put together a great table and Paige will be able to attend the reception.

I will be in Utah recruiting students.

I am going to Chicago on Friday of next week.

Great feedback on all our events and we're getting geared up with Rachel.

Thanks for everything, especially the awesome luncheon (which necessitated a nap).

Onward and Upward!

Henry

Henry N. Butler  
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On Sep 30, 2016, at 12:15 PM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

That is great. Thanks so very much. Mitch Boersma from the Center, copied here, will get you what you need.

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On Sep 30, 2016, at 12:06 PM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

Please put down the law school for \$5,000.

Thanks for the opportunity.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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On Sep 30, 2016, at 10:17 AM, Leonard A. Leo  
<[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

Dear Henry,

The Catholic Information Center in Washington, DC is doing a tribute to the Justice by awarding him the Pope John Paul II Evangelization Award. I believe Father Paul is accepting the award for him.

CIC is probably one of the most prominent Catholic organizations in the capital, and really helps the Catholic faith flourish here. The Justice very much liked the group. So, it is fitting.

The tribute is at the annual dinner at the Mayflower on October 26th. I was asked to chair the dinner, which I am doing, and, predictably, they have asked me to help secure some table sponsors. Would you be willing to help out? The sponsorship levels are \$3500, \$5000, \$10,000, \$15,000, and \$25,000. I think that, at this point, they are looking primarily for \$5K sponsors. A few of us have taken care of the larger sponsorship levels already.



Leonard  
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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 03, 2016 2:51 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler; Todd J Zywicki  
**Subject:** Pat Hofer

Hear he's under consideration. A great guy. Smart, affable, strategic.

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Todd J Zywicki  
**Sent:** Sunday, November 06, 2016 4:20 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** Re: [REDACTED]

Thanks Leonard-- [REDACTED]

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**From:** Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 3, 2016 2:51:26 PM  
**To:** Henry N Butler; Todd J Zywicki  
**Subject:** [REDACTED]

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**Subject:** Re: [REDACTED]  
**From:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Date:** 11/7/2016, 9:39 AM  
**To:** "Henry N Butler (Gmail)" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**CC:** [REDACTED]

I think I had already. But I will make sure.

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On Nov 6, 2016, at 10:14 PM, Henry N Butler (Gmail) <[henrynbutler@gmail.com](mailto:henrynbutler@gmail.com)> wrote:

Leonard,

I hope you are doing well. I am heading to Pennsylvania tomorrow to visit Grove City.

[REDACTED]

I will be driving up there in the morning if you want to give me a call (224-330-0540) (however, I will likely go through a few periods of bad cell coverage.

Thanks.

Best,

Henry

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Todd J Zywicki  
**Sent:** Tuesday, December 20, 2016 2:56 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo;dreuter@fed-soc.org  
**Subject:** AG Morrissey

Leonard, Dean:

I would like to invite AG Morrissey to join the LEC AGEP Advisory Board. Do you guys have good contact info on how I might get in touch with him?

Thanks!

-Todd Z

Todd J. Zywicki  
Executive Director, George Mason Law & Economics Center and GMU Foundation Professor of Law  
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**From:** henrynbutler@gmail.com  
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**BCC:** henrynbutler@gmail.com

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On Jan 12, 2017, at 7:41 AM, Leonard A. Leo <ll@leonardleo.com> wrote:

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**If you believe you may possess responsive documents, please send those documents, either as emails or as PDF documents to Elizabeth Woodley, George Mason University's FOIA Compliance Officer. Her email is: [ewoodley@gmu.edu](mailto:ewoodley@gmu.edu)**

**If you believe a record may be subject to an exemption, please note that when you send the record.**

**If you have any questions about this request, please contact Elizabeth at 703-993-5115. Please also feel free to call or email me at any time.**

**We must respond to this request by January 31, 2017, unless the volume is so large that we require an extension. Therefore, please send any responsive records by January 27 if possible, to allow time for the records to be reviewed.**

**Best regards,**

**Frank**

## Nicole Passmore

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**From:** Stephen Cumbie  
**Sent:** Tuesday, January 24, 2017 10:25 AM  
**To:** Nicole Passmore  
**Subject:** FW: New petition to you: GMU: Release Details of Koch Foundation Agreement

Stephen M. Cumbie  
NVCommercial Incorporated  
8230 Leesburg Pike  
Suite 620  
Vienna, VA 22182  
703-448-4304  
www.nvcommercial.com

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**From:** Kyle Brooks [mailto:mail@changemail.org]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 05, 2016 8:42 AM  
**To:** Stephen Cumbie  
**Subject:** New petition to you: GMU: Release Details of Koch Foundation Agreement

**change.org** New petition

**S. Cumbie** – Kyle Brooks started a petition on Change.org and listed you as a decision maker. Learn more about Kyle Brooks's petition and how you can respond.

### GMU: Release Details of Koch Foundation Agreement

Petition by Kyle Brooks · Started Apr 05, 2016



From 2011 to 2014, the Charles Koch Foundation has given nearly \$48 million to George Mason University. For four years, the George Mason Faculty Senate has requested the... [Read more](#)

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#### WHAT YOU CAN DO

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Learn about the petition and its supporters. You will receive updates as new supporters sign the petition so you can see who is signing and why.

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Read the comments posted by petition supporters and continue the dialogue so that others can see you're an engaged leader who is willing to participate in open discussion.

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This notification was sent to scumbie@nvcommercial.com, the address listed as the decision maker contact by the petition starter. If this is incorrect, please post a response to let the petition starter know.

Change.org - 548 Market St #20093, San Francisco, CA 94104-5401, USA

**Subject:** Re: Our Friends at CKF  
**From:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**Date:** 3/4/2017, 8:01 AM  
**To:** "Henry N Butler (Gmail)" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**CC:** Maria Marshall <maria@marshallmail.com>

I will have Maria set up a time for us to talk. But it probably will be the week of the 13th. We will figure it out, I am sure.

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On Sat, Mar 4, 2017 at 5:28 AM -0500, "Henry N Butler (Gmail)" <[henrynbutler@gmail.com](mailto:henrynbutler@gmail.com)> wrote:

Leonard,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Happy to talk at your convenience.

Thank you.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

Henry N. Butler  
Dean and Professor of Law  
Antonin Scalia Law School  
George Mason University  
3301 Fairfax Drive  
Arlington, VA 22201  
703.993.8644 (office)  
224.330.0540 (mobile)

**Subject:** Agenda for this afternoon's call  
**From:** "Henry Butler" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**Date:** 3/22/2017, 3:40 PM  
**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**CC:** "Henry N. Butler" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

Leonard,

Looking forward to catching up on several things:

1. Scalia Law

- a. Hiring going well
- b. Applications up in both quantity and quality
- c. Moved to #41 from #45 in USNews
- d. Starting a real annual fund operation
- e. Silent phase of capital campaign
- f. The "Bill of Rights Eagle" – Law Day Unveiling
- g. Progress on the Scalia Statue

2. Law & Economics Center Leadership

- a. [REDACTED] likely headed into government; this is a great opportunity
- b. Recruiting a permanent replacement

- i. [REDACTED] Dean, [REDACTED] Law School, [http://\[REDACTED\]/faculty-staff](http://[REDACTED]/faculty-staff) [REDACTED]
- ii. [REDACTED]
- iii. [REDACTED]

3. Law & Economics Center [REDACTED]

- a. [REDACTED]
- b. [REDACTED]
- c. [REDACTED]
- d. [REDACTED]

4. Center for the Study of the Administrative State: Leadership

- a. [REDACTED]
- b. [REDACTED]
- i. [REDACTED] is interested in taking this on while continuing his gig at [REDACTED]

5. National Security Institute

- a. [REDACTED]
- b. Need to get through Gorsuch and then Jamil and I will start to move forward on hiring a new director.
- c. He is organizing events and getting things geared up.

Talk with you soon.

Henry N. Butler  
henrynbutler@gmail.com  
224.330.0540 (mobile)

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Monday, April 24, 2017 4:12 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** FW: Last Day to RSVP for the Eagle Dedication Ceremony

FYI

Please feel free to share.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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Dean Butler's Executive Assistant is Kim Gallagher  
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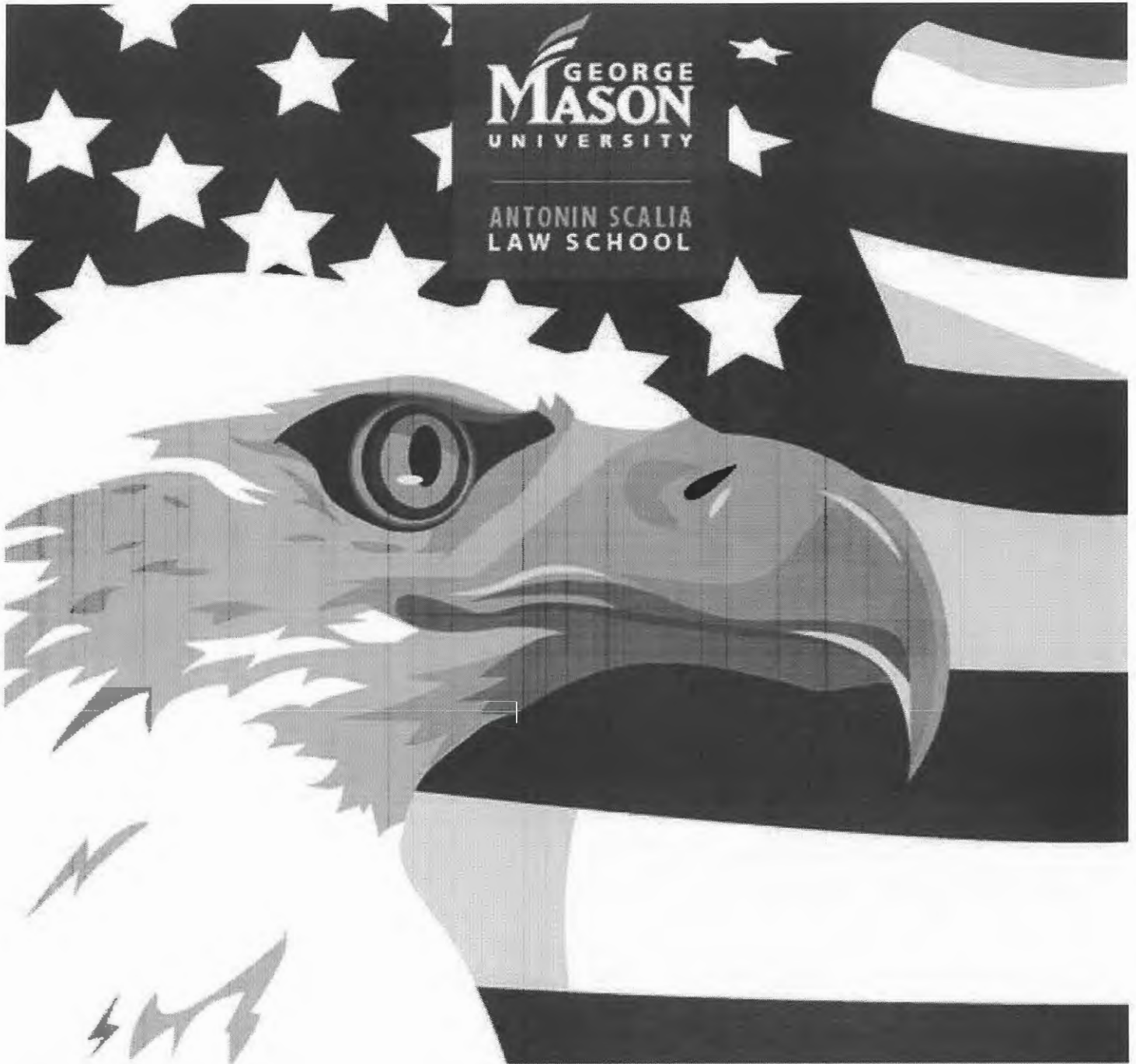
**From:** Scalia Law School Community [mailto:LAWCOM-L@listserv.gmu.edu] **On Behalf Of** Scalia Law News  
**Sent:** Monday, April 24, 2017 1:02 PM  
**To:** LAWCOM-L@listserv.gmu.edu  
**Subject:** Last Day to RSVP for the Eagle Dedication Ceremony

Please join the Antonin Scalia Law School community on May 1 from 12 noon - 1:30 pm as we dedicate sculptor **Greg Wyatt's Bill of Rights Eagle**. This magnificent bronze monument, being donated to the law school by Mr. Wyatt and the Newington-Cropsey Foundation, will be an appropriate memorial to stand in front of Hazel Hall, given our University's namesake, George Mason, and the law school's dedication to the rule of law.

The dedication ceremony will feature brief remarks before the unveiling of the sculpture on the Hazel Hall terrace. A casual and celebratory lunch will follow the recognition of this generous gift.



Today is the last day to RSVP. Sign up now to receive your **free t-shirt** and to be included in the **free community lunch**.



*Please join the*  
**ANTONIN SCALIA LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY**  
*and renowned sculptor Greg Wyatt as we dedicate his*  
**“BILL OF RIGHTS EAGLE” SCULPTURE**

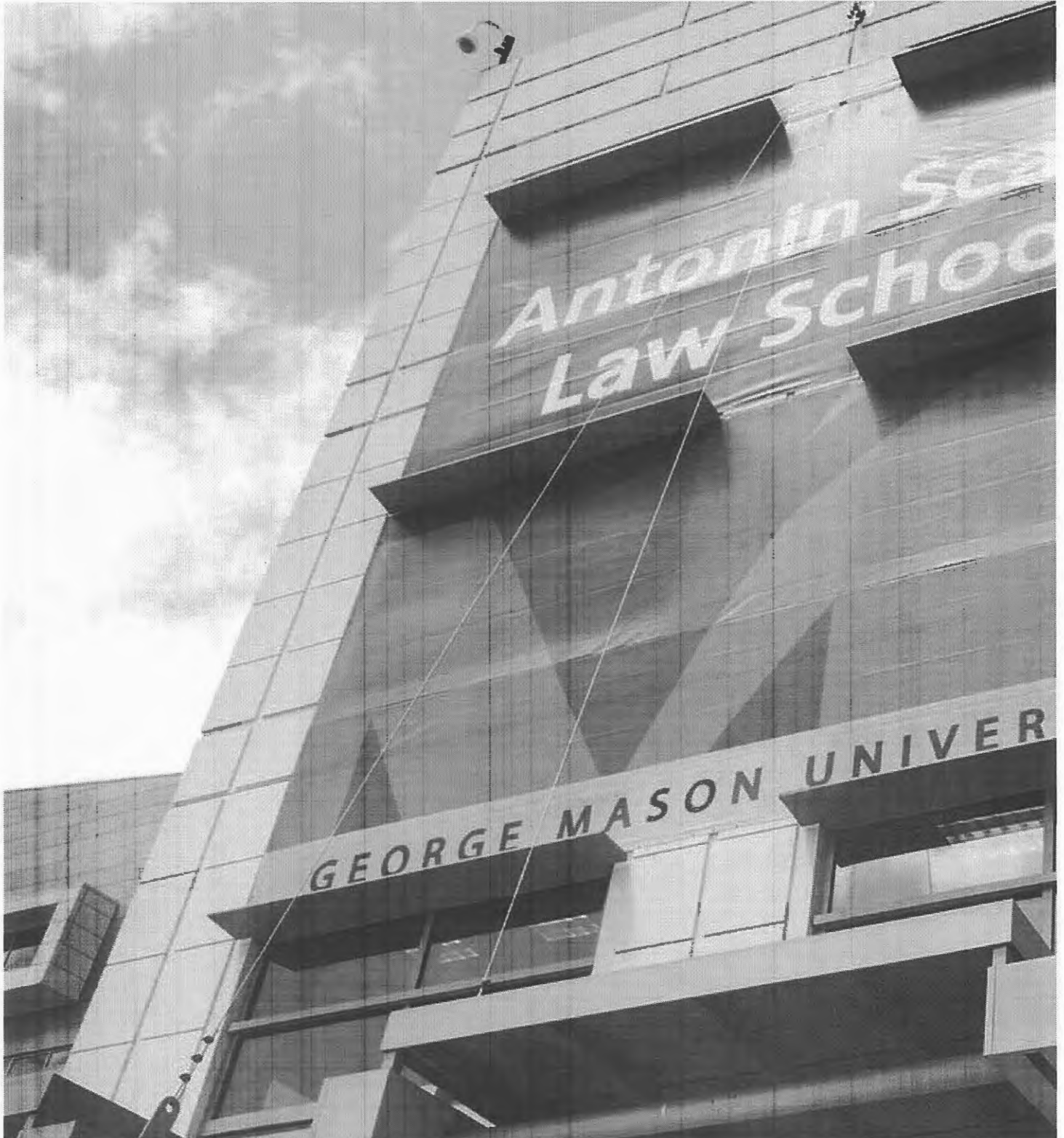
Law Day 2017

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**Elizabeth I Woodley**

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 02, 2017 8:28 AM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo; Scalia, Eugene  
**Subject:** The Bill of Rights Eagle has landed



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Henry

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## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Ryan N Lodata  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 02, 2017 4:54 PM  
**To:** jonathan.bunch@fed-soc.org  
**Cc:** Todd J Zywicki  
**Subject:** RE: Introduction

Good afternoon, Mr. Bunch –

Thank you for your offer of assistance on these initiatives. I've heard great things about you, so I look forward to working with you.

Should you require assistance on any matter or have suggestions on how to further advance the LEC's projects, please do not hesitate to reach out to me.

Best,

Ryan

Ryan Lodata  
Law & Economics Center  
Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University  
3301 Fairfax Drive | Arlington, VA 22201  
Phone: 703.993.8175 | Cell: 804.370.7349

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**From:** Todd J Zywicki  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 02, 2017 4:25 PM  
**To:** jonathan.bunch@fed-soc.org  
**Cc:** Ryan N Lodata  
**Subject:** Introduction

Jonathan:

Thanks for your time today. I'm checking those dates in May and will be back to you soon.

In the meantime, I wanted to introduce you to Ryan Lodata, who will be the LEC's Outreach Coordinator for the Federal Judge's Initiative and Attorneys General Initiative. So Ryan will be the one keeping track of nominations, confirmations, and recruitment of judges for our programs. He may be in touch with you from time-to-time to compare notes and the like. Thanks for your offer to help us out with these projects. I look forward to working together.

Best wishes,  
-Todd

Todd J. Zywicki  
Executive Director, George Mason Law & Economics Center and GMU Foundation Professor of Law  
Co-Author, *Consumer Credit and the American Economy* (Oxford 2014)  
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**Subject:** FW: Please send me the amount of budgeted money that goes to [REDACTED] financial package

**From:** "Henry N Butler \ (gmail\)" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

**Date:** 5/2/2017, 5:59 PM

**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>

Leonard,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Thanks.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Raymond D'Souza

**Sent:** Tuesday, May 02, 2017 5:42 PM

**To:** Henry N Butler

**Subject:** RE: Please send me the amount of budgeted money that goes to [REDACTED] financial package

Henry

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Raymond D'Souza  
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**From:** Henry N Butler

**Sent:** Tuesday, May 02, 2017 5:10 PM



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**To:** Raymond D'Souza

**Subject:** Please send me the amount of budgeted money that goes to [REDACTED]'s financial package

Thanks.

**Subject:** Re: Chicago in Spring 2015  
**From:** "Henry N. Butler" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**Date:** 5/23/2017, 6:27 AM  
**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>  
**BCC:** henrynbutler@gmail.com

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Henry N. Butler  
224-330-0540

On May 22, 2017, at 11:35 PM, Leonard A. Leo <[ll@leonardleo.com](mailto:ll@leonardleo.com)> wrote:

Remind me what this is for.

Sent from my iPad

On May 22, 2017, at 10:40 PM, Henry N Butler (gmail) <[henrynbutler@gmail.com](mailto:henrynbutler@gmail.com)> wrote:

[Redacted]

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Sorry to be late getting this to you.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** J.W. Verret [REDACTED] gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 05, 2017 10:12 PM  
**To:** Anna Francis; Jonathan Bunch  
**Cc:** Nelson Lund  
**Subject:** Intro between Fed Soc and the Scalia Law Clerkship coordinator

Jonathan and Anna,

Wanted to write to introduce you both. Jonathan works at Fed Soc on many important projects. Anna Francis runs our clerkship program. I also cc our faculty clerkship committee chairman Professor Lund.

We are hoping to place Scalia Law Alumni who are current members of our Fed Soc student chapter, alumni who were active in Fed Soc, and other Scalia Law conservative and libertarian alums in federal clerkships.

We wonder if there may be an opportunity to get such candidates in front of judges incoming under the new administration as they seek clerks under atypical timeframes.

Hope you can help us Jonathan, and thanks for your time in connecting with Anna Francis.

J.W.

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J.W. Verret

Associate Professor (banking & securities law)  
Antonin Scalia Law School  
& Senior Scholar, Mercatus Center  
George Mason University

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Memorandum

To: Charles Koch Foundation

From: Henry N. Butler

Re: Progress Report and Request for Next Installment of CKF Naming Gift

Date: May 30, 2017

The first year of Antonin Scalia Law School was a tremendous success in terms of making progress on the goal of increasing the ranking of the law school while adding to the core faculty strength in Law & Economics and attracting higher quality students. Increasing the number of entering students while increasing quality is an expensive challenge, but we had a substantially larger class than the prior year (2015-2016) and we anticipate a larger class in 2017-2018.

Many thanks to the Charles Koch Foundation for the pivotal role it has played in launching Scalia Law. We're off to a good start, as reported below.

1. Some Highlights from the 2016-17 Academic Year
  - a. August 2016 Entering Class:
    - i. LSAT increased from 161 to 162
    - ii. GPA increased from 3.59 to 3.66
    - iii. Size increased from 156 to 179
  - b. Faculty Hiring:
    - i. Added 6 new tenure-track faculty (one of whom is tenured)
    - ii. Outstanding offer to [REDACTED]
  - c. Scalia Law Dedication on October 6, 2016
    - i. Attended by six justices of SCOTUS and five justices of Va S.Ct.
    - ii. Very favorable press coverage
    - iii. Strong statements of support for free speech by President Cabrera
    - iv. Successful fundraising event in the evening
  - d. USNews Rankings Released in March 2017
    - i. Increase to 41 from 45
    - ii. Competitive Impact and Strategic Opportunities:
      1. I am convinced that we would have fallen out of the Top 50 without naming gift
      2. Our Top 2 competitors took a slide:
        - a. GW fell to 30 (where tied with 6 other schools) from 25
        - b. W&M fell to 41 from 33
  - e. Great Events:
    - i. October 6, 2016 Dedication and Tribute to Justice Antonin Scalia

- ii. "Bill of Rights Eagle" landed on Law Day, May 1. Sculptor Greg Wyatt is also donating an heroic statue of Justice Antonin Scalia which should be ready for unveiling in March or April 2018.
- 2. Student Recruiting for Entering Class of August 2017
  - a. Applications up in both quantity and quality
  - b. Deposits (May 1): 2017 (178) over 2016 (143) = 25% increase
  - c. Projected Entering Class: 190 JD students, with LSAT of 162 and GPA of 3.70
- 3. Faculty Hiring
  - a. Tenured (start date)
    - i. Tenured Associate Professor Murat Mungan (J.D., Mason; Ph.D., Economics, Boston College)(Fall 2016)
  - b. Tenure Track
    - i. Assistant Professor Steven Menashi (J.D., Stanford)(Fall 2016)(going on leave in Fall 2017 to join Trump administration)(he had been hired before naming gifts)
    - ii. Assistant Professor Caroline Cecot (J.D., Ph.D., Law & Economics)Vanderbilt) (Fall 2017)
    - iii. Assistant Professor Paolo Saguato (Ph.D., International Business, and Law, Genoa; LL.M., Yale)(Fall 2017)
    - iv. Assistant Professor Jordan Neyland (J.D., Houston; Ph.D., Finance, Arizona)(Fall 2017)
    - v. Assistant Professor Megan Stephenson (Ph.D., Ag Econ., Berkeley)(post-doc at Penn Law with Klick)(Fall 2017)
    - vi. Associate Professor (untenured) James Cooper (Ph.D., Emory; J.D., Mason)(runs the LEC's Program on Privacy & Economics)(Fall 2017)
  - c. Term Professors (untenured and not tenure track)
    - i. VAP Daniel Pi (J.D., Minnesota; Ph.D., Law & Economics, Hamburg) (Spring 2017)
    - ii. VAP Kevin Douglas (J.D., Stanford)(Spring 2017)
    - iii. Term Associate Professor Rachel Brand (J.D., Harvard)(Director, National Security Institute)(Spring 2017)(resigned, May 2017, to become Associate Attorney General)
    - iv. Term Associate Professor Yehonatan Givati (LL.M., S.J.D., M.A., Ph.D., Harvard); (Fall 2017) (shared half-time with Hebrew University; [REDACTED])
    - v. Term Assistant Professor Jennifer Mascott (J.D., GW)(former Thomas Clerk to work with Ad Law & SCOTUS Clinics and develop a research agenda)(I anticipate that she will transfer [REDACTED])
  - d. Anticipated Folks on Leave to Trump Administration
    - i. Rachel Brand
    - ii. Neomi Rao
    - iii. Steven Menashi
    - iv. [REDACTED]

## Goals for 2017-2018 Academic Year

1. Scalia Law Comprehensive Campaign: Annual Giving and Capital Campaign
  - a. Leadership and Steering Committee
    - i. The team is in place, now we need to execute
  - b. \$200 million goal (already have reasonable expectation of \$90 million)
    - i. [REDACTED]
  - c. Naming Opportunities (see attached list)
    - i. LEC!
  - d. Most Pressing Needs
    - i. Cash is King (scholarships are cash)
2. Recruit Stronger Class for August 2018
  - a. Increase LSAT to 163
  - b. Increase GPA to 3.70
3. Faculty Hiring:
  - a. Recently-tenured (2 or 3)
  - b. Senior Laterals (2 or 3)
4. Establish Center for Liberty and Law
  - a. [REDACTED] is likely director
    - i. \$300,000 from naming-gifts scholarship revenue (beginning in 2017-18)
5. Center for the Study of the Administrative State
  - a. [REDACTED] to serve as Director in Neomi Rao's absence ([REDACTED] will maintain his position with [REDACTED])
  - b. Annual Budget: About \$1.2 million (will have a reserve of about \$500,000 at end of current year)
  - c. Funding
    - i. Bradley: \$75,000
    - ii. Anonymous: \$300,000
    - iii. Boyden: \$100,000 (dinner)
    - iv. Scaife: \$150,000
    - v. \$400,000 from naming-gifts scholarship revenue (beginning in 2017-18)
  - d. Administrative Law Clinic (Searle \$300,000 x 2 years)
    - i. Administered by the ConsovoyMcCarthy
    - ii. Jenn Mascott will help with administration of both SCOTUS and AdLaw Clinics
6. Law & Economics Center
  - a. Leadership Change:
    - i. [REDACTED] likely headed into government; this is a great opportunity
    - ii. Offered tenured position to [REDACTED], Dean, [REDACTED] Law School
  - b. Financial Gap
    - i. LEC had negative cash flow of close to \$700,000
    - ii. Not as bad as I had anticipated due to Todd cutting back way too much.
      1. This is not the way to maintain the LEC's leadership at Scalia Law
    - iii. Scaife is helping again with \$500,000 in FY 2016-17 (May 2017)

- c. Opportunistic Change in Emphasis of LEC Program
  - i. Judicial Education Program
  - ii. Attorneys General Education Programs
- d. Searle:
  - i. Continued support at \$700,000 annually

**Request**

On behalf of the Antonin Scalia Law School, I respectfully request that the Charles Koch Foundation award the grant of \$1,500,000 that is scheduled for May 2017 in the grant agreement dated March 31, 2016.

Thank you.

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**Subject:** [REDACTED]  
**From:** "Henry Butler" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>  
**Date:** 6/19/2017, 8:33 AM  
**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>

Leonard,

[REDACTED] turned us down as new Executive Director of the LEC. Overwhelming personal reasons. Major bummer.

[REDACTED]

Thanks for all your help.

Best,

Henry

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henrynbutler@gmail.com  
224.330.0540 (mobile)



**Subject:** Scalia Law Federal Judges Initiative

**From:** "Henry N Butler \ (Gmail\)" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

**Date:** 6/26/2017, 11:35 PM

**To:** "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>

**BCC:** gregconko@gmail.com, toddzywicki@gmail.com

Dear Leonard,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

A short summary:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Onward and Upward,

Henry

—Attachments:

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Memorandum

To: Leonard Leo

From: Henry Butler

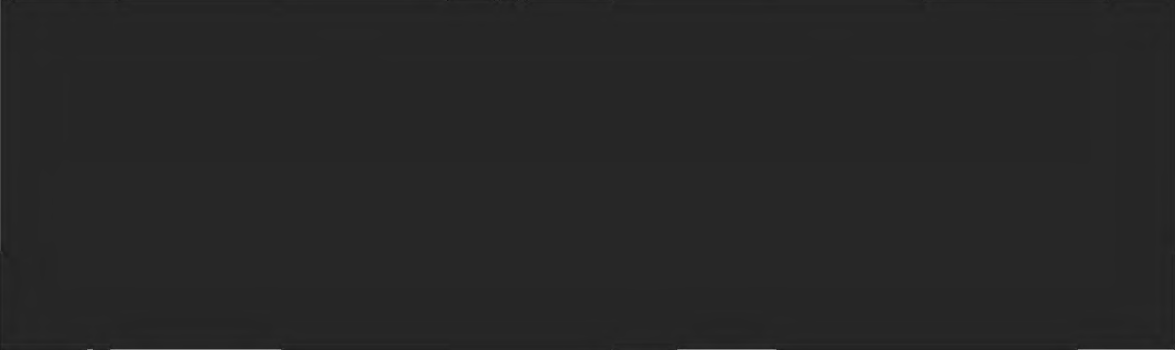
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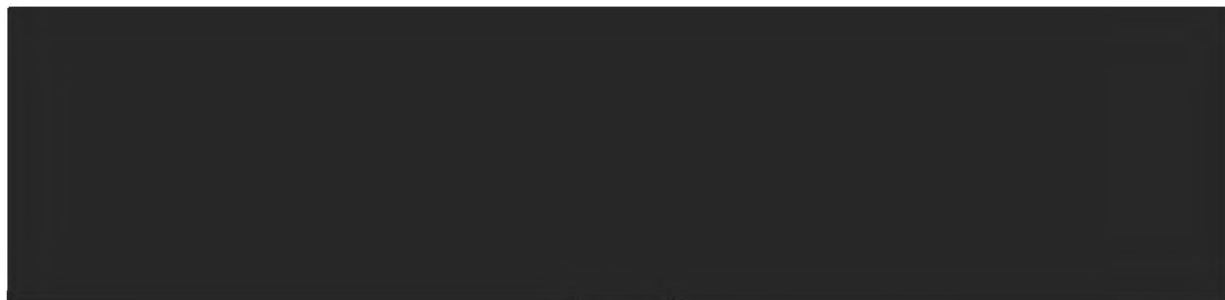
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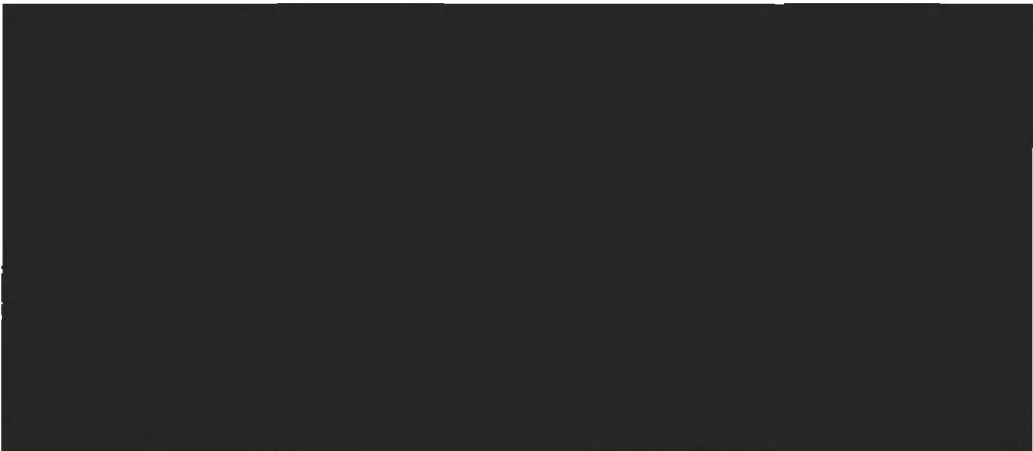
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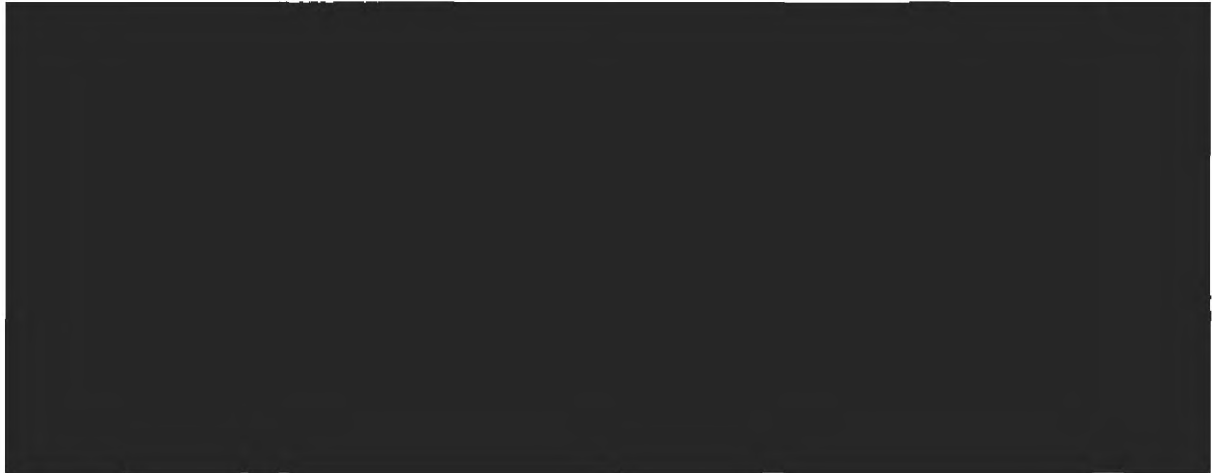
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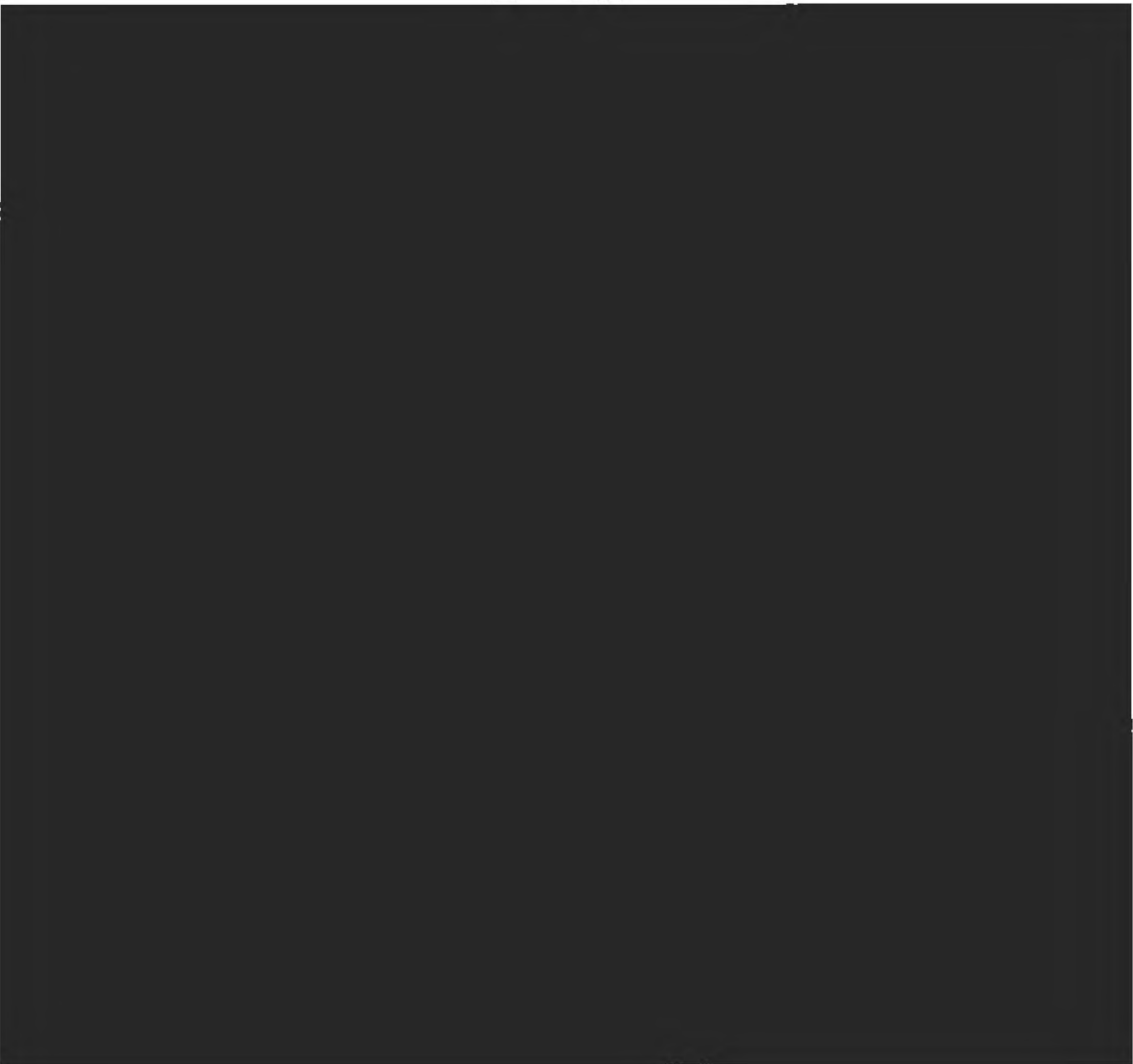


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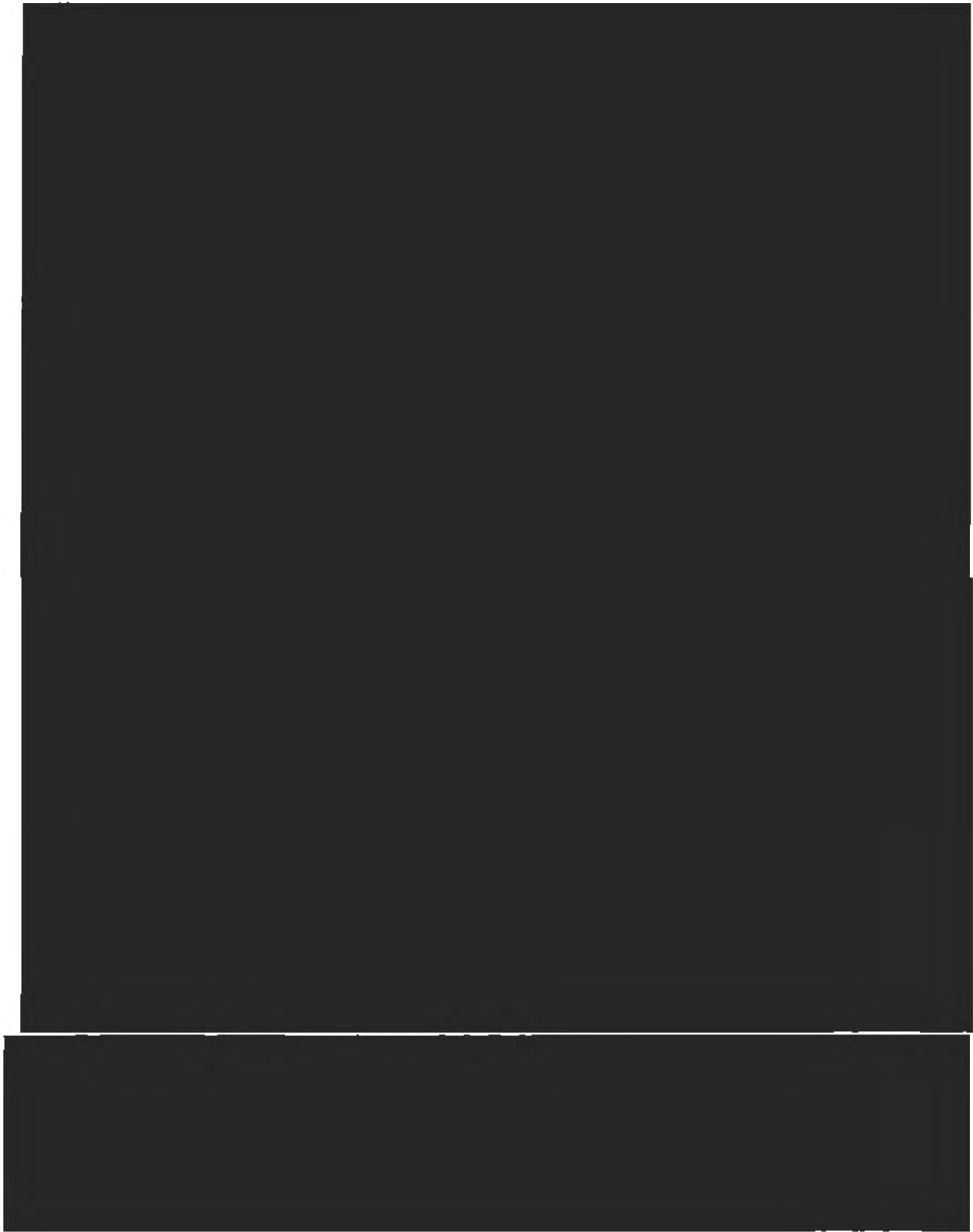


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Todd J. Zywicki  
Executive Director, Law & Economics Center  
George Mason University School of Law  
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**CONTACT**

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For additional information, please contact Todd J. Zywicki, Executive Director of the LEC, at [tzywick2@gmu.edu](mailto:tzywick2@gmu.edu) or 703.993.9484.

**Subject:** High Ranking for Scalia Law

**From:** "Henry N Butler \((gmail\)\"" <henrynbutler@gmail.com>

**Date:** 8/24/2017, 9:06 PM

**To:** " [REDACTED] " [REDACTED] com>, "Leonard A. Leo" <ll@leonardleo.com>

[REDACTED] and Leonard,

I'm not a big fan of the law school rankings, except for the one that ranks us #29 in the world!

<http://www.shanghairanking.com/Shanghairanking-Subject-Rankings/law.html>

Many thanks for your support.

Onward and Upward!

Henry

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 05, 2017 4:46 PM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** FW: Revised Draft Contract Request - Federalist Society at Arlington Campus  
**Attachments:** The Federalist Society\_09\_07\_17\_v02.docx

**Importance:** High

Please see attached revised contracted offered up by Fairfax.

What if they change paragraph 1 to read:

1. Services and Fees. Client agrees that Mason shall provide the space and/or services identified on Attachment A (Event Details) in consideration of \$1.00. The amount specified in Attachment B (Event Worksheet) shall be paid by an anonymous donor..

They are agreeable to that change. Does it do the trick?

Onward and Upward!

Henry

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**From:** Jennifer L Wilson  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 05, 2017 4:21 PM  
**To:** Annamaria L Nields; Henry N Butler  
**Cc:** Jennifer Wagner Davis; Brian E Walther; David A Farris; Janet E Bingham  
**Subject:** Revised Draft Contract Request - Federalist Society at Arlington Campus  
**Importance:** High

Attached is the revised draft contract for the Federalist Society.

Jennifer

Jennifer Wilson  
Executive Assistant to the Senior Vice President  
***George Mason University***  
703-993-8758



**DRAFT  
EVENT AGREEMENT**

**THIS EVENT AGREEMENT** (“Agreement”), dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of September 2017, is made by and between George Mason University (“Mason”), an educational institution and agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia and The Federalist Society (“Client”). Mason and Client are referred to individually as “Party” and collectively as “Parties.” The Parties mutually agree as follows:

1. Services and Fees. Client agrees that Mason shall provide the space and/or services identified on Attachment A (Event Details) in consideration of \$1.00 plus the amount specified in Attachment B (Event Worksheet), which shall be paid by a donor on behalf of the Client.
2. Attachments. Attachments A and B are hereby incorporated into this Agreement in their entirety.
3. Deposit. Upon execution of this Agreement, Client shall pay Mason a **non-refundable** deposit (the “Deposit”) in the amount specified in Attachment A, which Mason shall apply to the Event’s total balance due. Time is of the essence with regard to payment of the Deposit. Client shall deliver the Deposit, along with a signed version of this Agreement, to the following address before any space will be confirmed for the Event:

Deposit made payable to:  
George Mason University-Arlington Campus  
Attn: Sara Dolan  
3351 Fairfax Drive, MSN 5A7  
Arlington, VA 22201

4. Publicity. Client shall not use, in its external advertising or marketing programs any data, pictures, name, insignia, trademarks, pictures, or other representation of Mason or its employees except those authorized in writing by Mason in advance. Mason must receive in writing all requests for authorization no later than ten (10) days in advance of the use date.
5. Force Majeure. Mason shall not be responsible for any delay or failure in performance resulting from any cause beyond its control, including, without limitation war, terrorism, strikes, civil disturbances, and acts of God.
6. Limitation of Mason’s Liability. Mason, the Commonwealth of Virginia, its officers, agents, and employees shall not be liable for incidental, consequential, indirect, or specific damages including, without limitation, lost business profits or revenue. Client’s entire remedy and Mason’s entire liability will be the payment of actual damages not to exceed the monies paid by Client under this Agreement. This limitation is a critical element of the parties’ bargained-for consideration and will be effective even in the event Mason is informed in advance of the possibility of such damages.
7. Liability. To the extent provided by the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Mason shall be responsible for the ordinary negligent acts or omissions of its agents and employees causing harm to persons not a party to this Agreement. Client agrees that it shall be responsible for the ordinary negligent acts or omissions of its agents and employees causing harm to persons not a party to this Agreement. Nothing herein shall be deemed a waiver of the sovereign immunity of the Commonwealth of Virginia.
8. Insurance. George Mason University requires all organizations/users who host Events or programs on campus to be insured for liability. Client certifies that they will maintain the insurance coverage during

the entire term of the Agreement. Client shall provide a certificate of insurance upon execution of Agreement.

9. Background Investigations. If applicable, Client shall ensure that, prior to the Event, all employees, agents and volunteers who will instruct, accompany, or supervise an Event involving minors, have successfully completed a criminal background investigation, including the National Sex Offender Registry, within the year prior to the Event. By signing this Agreement, Client certifies that only employees, agents, and volunteers who have successfully passed a background investigation within the year prior to the Event will be associated in any way with the Event. Client shall maintain records of such background investigations, and Client shall provide the University upon request documentation sufficient to confirm Client's compliance with this requirement. Client agrees to comply with all requirements of University Policy 2221, Background Investigations.
10. Assignment. Neither party shall assign or otherwise transfer its rights or delegate its obligations under this Agreement without both parties' prior written consent. Any attempted assignment, transfer, or delegation without such consent shall be void. All of the terms and provisions of this Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their successors and assigns.
11. Waiver. The failure of either party to enforce any provision in this Agreement shall not be deemed a waiver of such right. Should any portion of this Agreement be declared invalid or unenforceable for any reason, such portion is deemed severable from the Agreement and the remainder of this Agreement shall remain fully valid and enforceable.
12. Entire Agreement. This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding of the parties with respect to the subject matter herein and supersedes all prior oral or written agreements with respect to the subject matter herein. This Agreement can be modified or amended only by a writing signed by all of the parties.
13. Compliance with Laws. It is the Client's sole responsibility to be knowledgeable of and to comply with any and all local, state, and federal rules, regulations and ordinances that might be applicable as a result of the Client's event.
14. Remedies. If Client breaches this Agreement, in addition to any other rights or remedies, Mason may terminate this Agreement without prior notice.
15. Cancellation. Should Client cancel the Event for any reason or fail to conduct the Event for any reason, Mason shall retain any deposit received. The Client shall also be liable for any costs incurred by Mason in scheduling the Event.

In addition, Mason reserves the right to terminate facility reservations for any Event if it determines the activity, the facility equipment or furnishings could be damaged as a result of the Event, or if it determines that the Event could endanger the health and safety of patrons, interfere with the mission of the University, or infringe on the rights of others.

16. Status of Parties. The relationship of Mason and Client under this Agreement is solely that of independent contractors. Neither party shall be considered to be an employee or agent of the other except for those purposes specifically enumerated in this Agreement, nor shall anything contained in this Agreement be construed to create any partnership or joint venture between the parties. Mason does not sponsor, endorse, or make any express or implied warranties for Client.

17. Certification. The signatory for Client certifies that he or she is an authorized agent to sign on behalf of Client, and assents to abide by the terms of this Agreement.
18. Sovereign Immunity. Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed a waiver of the sovereign immunity of the Commonwealth of Virginia.
19. Termination. Mason may terminate this Agreement without cause by giving written notice to Client no less than 90 days before such termination is to take effect. In such event, Mason shall return the deposit, minus any expenses incurred by Mason up to such termination.
20. Non-Discrimination. Client agrees not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions, age, marital status, or disability.
21. Special Accommodations. If Client or customers of Client require any special accommodations for the Event, Client shall notify Mason in writing at least 30 days before the date of the Event.
22. Inclement Weather. Mason shall not be liable if the Event is not held due to closure of Mason or other reasons resulting from inclement weather including, without limitation: snow, sleet, ice, flooding, hurricane, tornado, and other such forces of nature. Should Mason not be able to host the Event, Mason shall make reasonable efforts to reschedule the Event for another time that is amenable to both parties. If Mason cannot reschedule the Event for any reason, this Agreement shall be deemed terminated, and Mason shall not be responsible for any damages arising from such termination.
23. The Client shall be responsible for the safety and conduct of its trainers, participants, employees, agents, and volunteers and their compliance with the University and Commonwealth of Virginia rules and regulations regarding the use of the facilities. It is the responsibility of the Client to communicate the terms of this Agreement to its staff, volunteers, participants, and representatives.
24. The Client shall make a reasonable effort to maintain areas used in good condition, with reasonable wear and tear expected. The Client agrees to pay for all damages to the University's property, which arises out of Client's use of space. Mason reserves the right to charge a cleaning fee for spaces that require excessive cleaning.
25. **This section is only applicable to Agreements that include the use of Mason facilities.**
  - a. The Client agrees to notify the University immediately of any safety concerns, hazards or conditions affecting the health, welfare, or safety of participants or the public.
  - b. The Client agrees to be aware of and abide by fire safety regulations and procedures, including the proper exit procedures, room capability, and room setup requirements.
  - c. Classrooms, cafeterias, and other non-conference space are available on an "as-is" basis only. Upon vacating a classroom, cafeteria, or other non-conference space, Client shall return the room's moveable fixtures to their original position and remove unreasonable amounts of trash and/or food waste from the room.
  - d. Public areas on campus used by Client may not be utilized in a manner that disrupts classes or other Mason functions. Public areas cannot be reserved for Client's exclusive use. Occupied areas cannot be cleared for Client's exclusive use.
  - e. Any equipment, which the Client requires that has not been contracted for in the Agreement and which is not readily available at Mason will be acquired at Client's expense.

**ACCEPTED AND AGREED:**

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Una M. Murphy  
Director of Administration and Operations  
George Mason University Arlington Campus

**CLIENT**

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
[Name of signatory]  
The Federalist Society  
Address  
City/State/Zip  
Telephone  
SSN/FEIN

Event Details

1. **Name and description of Event:** The Federalist Society Event
2. **Site.** George Mason University Arlington Campus located at 3351 Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203
3. **Date of Event(s).** The Event will be held on Thursday, September 7, 2017
4. **Scope of Work.** The work to be performed by Mason is described in the following list:
  - a. Mason will provide Client with contract with terms
  - b. Mason will collect the contract from Client and process it in a timely manner
  - c. Mason will provide Client use of university spaces as outlined in this contact for use during designated dates and times
  - d. Mason will provide only agreed upon services as outlined in this contract
5. **Food Service:**  
 Food Service is **not** being arranged for or provided as part of this contract.  
 Catering services are being provided by Sodexo as part of a separate contract.
6. **Space Allocation:**  
 This Agreement does **not** include the use of Mason Facilities  
 The space allocated to your event is as follows:  
Founders Hall Auditorium (134)  
Founders Hall TV/Film Studio
7. **Parking:**  
 Parking is **not** being arranged for or provided as part of this contract.  
 Parking services are provided by Standard Parking Corporation. Mason Office of Events Management will make reasonable efforts to work with Standard Parking Corporation to provide a delineation of services if requested by the client. Parking for the event will be allowed in the George Mason University Fairfax Campus Parking Lots as follows:
8. **Deposit:** Client shall pay Mason a 0% **non-refundable** deposit (the "Deposit") in the amount of \$ 0 upon execution of this Agreement. This Deposit shall be applied to the actual total costs of this program unless forfeited. Time is of the essence with regard to the payment of the Deposit.

Client shall deliver the Deposit along with a signed version of this Agreement to the following address before any space will be confirmed for the Event:

Made Payable to:  
George Mason University-Arlington Campus  
Attn: Sara Dolan  
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9. **Indirect costs:** An indirect cost charge of 7% will be added to the total expenses. This charge covers utilities; depreciation of buildings and equipment; facility maintenance; and other administrative fees.
10. **Coordination of Services:**

Coordination of services is not included in this Agreement.

Client has contracted with the Mason to provide coordination services for the price of:

A total estimated cost of \$ (please note that total cost is an estimate, and is subject to change). Please see Attachment B Event Budget Worksheet for an estimate of vendor fees and travel expenses. All amounts due Mason shall be paid no later than 30 days upon receipt of a final invoice from the Mason Office of Events Management. All prices are subject to change in the sole discretion of Mason.

11. **Exclusions:** The following goods and services have specifically not been provided in this Agreement:
- Transportation to or from airports, Metro and train stations, bus depots, or other forms of mass transportation; transportation to or from events held off-campus; and/or transportation to or from events held on campus.
  - Payment for or reimbursement of fees charged to Client during off-campus excursions or excursions to other non-Fairfax campus Mason sites.
  - Provision of office supplies or office services.
  - Use or provision of resources, facilities, goods, and services not listed specifically herein are understood by all parties to be excluded from this agreement.
  - Client understands that a coordinator is not assigned to the event on a full-time basis.
  - Camp housing

## Event Budget Worksheet

Name: The Federalist Society

Date(s): September 6, 2017 (rehearsal) and September 7, 2017

Contact:

Phone:

Indirect Fee: WAIVED

<b>Space Rental</b>			
Founders Hall Auditorium (rehearsal)	1 day	\$1,160.00	\$1,160.00
Founders Hall Auditorium (flat rate)	1 day	\$1,160.00	\$1,160.00
Founders Hall Film Studio	1 hour	\$100.00	\$100.00
<b>Security Fees</b>			
Police Officers	16 x 4 hours	\$44.00	\$2,816.00
Police Cadets	6 x 4 hours	\$14.00	\$336.00
Pedestrian Barricade	500 ft	\$1,525.00	\$1,525.00
<b>Parking and Event Staff</b>			
Parking Attendants	3 x 4 hours	\$25.00	\$300.00
Event Staff Wednesday (rehearsal)	1 x 5 hours	\$25.00	\$125.00
Event Staff Thursday	2 x 5 hours	\$25.00	\$250.00
<b>Resources</b>			
Pipe and Drape	8 Panel	\$25.00	\$400.00
<b>Subtotal</b>			\$8,172.00
Indirect Cost 7%			\$572.04
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,744.04</b>

**Estimated Budget Total**

Total before Deposit: \$ 8,744.04

Deposit (due by): \$ WAIVED

Balance after Deposit: \$ 8,744.04

\*\*All prices are estimates and subject to change.

## Elizabeth I Woodley

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**From:** Henry N Butler  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 06, 2017 9:21 AM  
**To:** Leonard A. Leo  
**Subject:** FW: Scalia Law FedSoc Event This Thursday

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**From:** Angel Cabrera  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 06, 2017 8:57 AM  
**To:** Henry N Butler  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]; Frank Neville; Jennifer Wagner Davis; Annamaria L Nields  
**Subject:** Re: Scalia Law FedSoc Event This Thursday

Thank you for letting me know, Dean Butler, and congratulations, [REDACTED] on securing a top-level government official speaker for the FedSoc chapter at Mason.  
Please convey to Sec. DeVos my regards and my apologies that I can't personally welcome her to campus as I will be attending a Federal Reserve Bank board meeting in Baltimore tonight and tomorrow.

Regards, —Ángel



Ángel Cabrera  
President, [George Mason University](http://www.georgemason.edu)

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On Sep 6, 2017, at 8:25 AM, Henry N Butler <[hnbutler@gmu.edu](mailto:hnbutler@gmu.edu)> wrote:

█,

Thank you! This is great news. What a tremendous honor for Scalia Law and GMU.

Please do not hesitate to reach out to Associate Dean Nields if you need any assistance.

I'm sure our FedSoc chapter will continue to thrive under your leadership.

Thank you!

Onward and Upward!

HNB

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On Sep 6, 2017, at 8:15 AM, █ <[█@gmail.com](mailto:█@gmail.com)> wrote:

Dean Butler,

The Scalia Law Federalist Society is excited to inform you that we have extended an invitation to Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos and she has accepted. The Secretary will be giving a presentation at the Arlington campus this Thursday

around noon in Founders Hall. This is a private event sponsored by the Scalia Law Federalist Society and we're restricting attendance to currently enrolled Scalia Law students.

Thank you,

