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# Letter from the Dean.

## Welcome to *The Record*!

As usual, I am writing this letter from my office in the lovingly restored BU Law complex, which this year earned a Gold certification from Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), an influential green building-rating program. We are thrilled at this achievement, which recognizes the project's purposefully sustainable design and goes hand-in-hand with the Boston Preservation Alliance and Massachusetts Historical Commission preservation awards the school won in 2016.

As we considered these steps the school has made toward sustainability, we began to think about the amazing ways our alumni are working to preserve the environment. Whether they are finding solutions to land and water conservation challenges like Wisla Heneghan ('96), COO and general counsel for The Nature Conservancy, or litigating violations of environmental policies such as the Clean Air Act, like Aleksandra George ('16), law fellow at Earthjustice, these alums and many more are finding success in this important field.

In this issue, you'll also read about the unique path forged by Andrew Cohen (COM'88, LAW'91), who crafted a singular career as a legal analyst for CBS Radio News, *60 Minutes*, and other media outlets by blending his training in journalism with the law. We have also taken the opportunity to highlight the success and generosity of Linda Peterson ('76), whose estate gift will support the school and its students for years to come. Gifts like these help the Building on Excellence Campaign sustain momentum. See the letter from Richard Godfrey ('79), chair of the School of Law Campaign, on page 38 for more information.

It was wonderful to see so many of you at our very first summer Reunion as well as our fall donor celebration. The support of our alumni and friends continues to inspire me. It is your enthusiasm for the school that helps us attract faculty who are continuously recognized for their excellence. Not only were

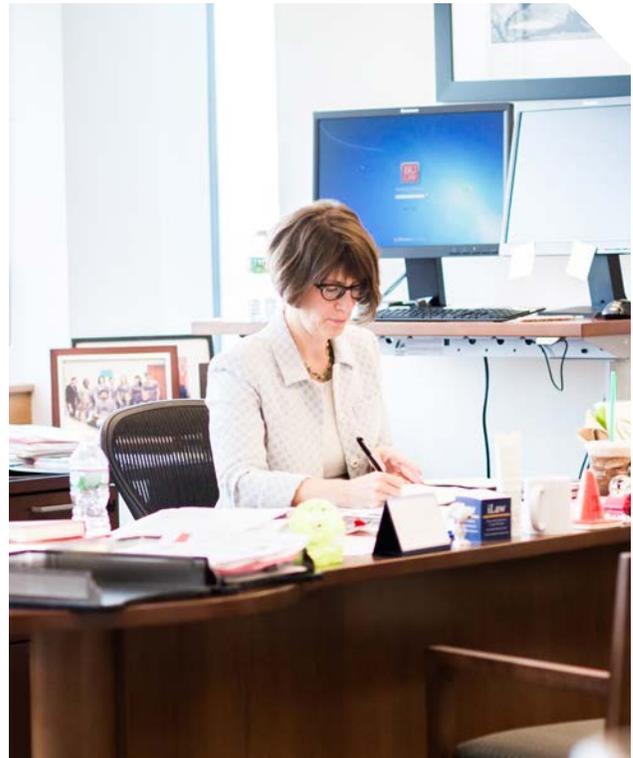


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our professors again rated first in the country for teaching by Princeton Review, but this year, BU awarded Clinical Associate Professor of Law Naomi Mann the Metcalf Cup and Prize—the highest teaching honor bestowed by the University—and Philip S. Beck Professor of Law Gary Lawson a Metcalf Award in recognition of his distinction in teaching.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that you will soon receive this magazine twice a year! We are excited to bring you even more alumni success stories, timely news and event highlights, campaign updates, and opportunities to support the school. You can expect the next issue in your mailbox this spring.

As always, I hope to see you in my travels around the country. I encourage you to keep in touch and visit the BU Law complex to see for yourself the impact your support has had on legal education at Boston University School of Law.



MAUREEN A. O'ROURKE, DEAN,  
PROFESSOR OF LAW,  
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**COVER STORY**

# Working for a Greener World

**BU LAW ALUMNAE**

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**AND JUSTICE.**

*BY MEGHAN LASKA*



Environmental law was not part of Wisla Heneghan's ('96) original career plan.

With an interest in corporate law, she began her career at large law firms before serving as in-house counsel at a corporation. After 17 years, she transitioned to a nonprofit focused on environmental law. She is now the COO and general counsel for The Nature Conservancy, where she works to safeguard lands and waters around the world.

"I could have continued my corporate career, but this was an exciting opportunity to help build a world in which nature and people can thrive. I've never looked back," says Heneghan about her new career track.

Other alums, like Aleksandra "Sasha" George ('16), came to BU Law with the goal of becoming environmental lawyers. Through electives and practical experiences, George discovered a deep passion for environmental justice, which the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) defines as "the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies."

George is now a healthy communities law fellow at Earthjustice in Washington, DC, focusing on making vulnerable communities safer and healthier.

## **AS THE SCHOOL'S CURRICULUM HAS EXPANDED OVER THE YEARS TO OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE, THE NUMBER OF ALUMNI WORKING IN THESE AREAS HAS GROWN.**

Today, graduates like Heneghan and George are making significant contributions around the globe.

"By taking classes and participating in activities like the Semester-in-Practice (SIP) and the Environmental Law Practicum, I gained valuable experience that changed what I wanted to do after graduation," says George. "BU Law allows students to deeply explore their interests in these areas."

Heneghan notes that for students who don't focus on environmental law in school, the curriculum still prepares them for this type of career. "What is great about BU Law is that it teaches you critical thinking and analytical skills that can be applied to many areas. You keep building on the foundation of your education, which lets you do anything, including a career in environmental law."

## AN INDIRECT PATH TO ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Wisla Heneghan arrived at BU Law with a plan to practice corporate law. Focusing on that area as well as litigation in school, she joined the firm of Mintz Levin after graduation.

**AS A NEW LAWYER, SHE QUICKLY REALIZED THAT LITIGATION WASN'T A PERFECT FIT.**

“I worked with some great litigators who brought a tremendous passion to their work, but I realized it wasn’t for me. I preferred the collaborative aspect of deal making and shifted back to corporate law,” she recalls.

After practicing for several years at Mintz Levin and later Goodwin Procter, she joined Staples in 2000 as associate general counsel, focusing on complex commercial transactions in the US and internationally. “That was an opportunity to work with teams throughout the organization to help the company grow,” she says.



Wisla Heneghan ('96) helps The Nature Conservancy navigate complex regulatory, legal, and cultural challenges.

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“Staples was still very young. During my time there, it expanded into Europe, Asia, and Latin America.”

In 2013, Heneghan had another opportunity for a career change. This time, instead of going from private practice to in-house, she joined the not-for-profit world at The Nature Conservancy as general counsel.

The Nature Conservancy is one of the largest conservation organizations in the world, operating in 72 countries with nearly 4,000 employees, including 600 scientists. Heneghan’s role as general counsel was to manage the legal and ethics and compliance teams, comprised of over 100 people globally.

“One of the things that attracted me to this organization, in addition to its critical mission, was its visionary CEO, Mark Tercek,” she says. “He had a different



career from many in the environmental law space, having spent most of his career at Goldman Sachs, but it wasn't that different from mine. He saw the benefit of bringing people to the nonprofit world who have business experience."

Since joining the organization, Heneghan was promoted to COO and general counsel. Today, she manages around 600 people on the legal, finance, human resources, diversity/inclusion, and technology teams.

As The Nature Conservancy works globally, she helps navigate the challenges that come from working across regulatory, legal, and cultural structures. Similar to corporate law, Heneghan notes that the organization's approach is "very collaborative and focused on practical problem-solving." The group works with many partners, such as governments, other nonprofits, corporations, and indigenous people.

Heneghan also points out that the organization is bipartisan. "It's more important than ever to have organizations like ours with support on both sides of the political aisle, which can bring people to the table to find solutions," she says. "We are a science-based organization, so our goal is to find real solutions that make sense for people and the environment. That is where the win is, and The Nature Conservancy is well suited to finding those wins."

Another important part of her job involves the organization's focus on diversity and inclusion. "We are committed to building a diverse workforce and diverse partnerships. I am particularly passionate about mentoring women and young professionals. I have two sons who are 11 and 12, and I like to share my experiences as a working mother and pass along my knowledge to help others."

As for hiring attorneys, Heneghan says she often thinks about her BU Law education when she talks to prospective employees. "I look for people who have built a strong and broad foundation in law school and are able to learn something new," she says. "I really value how I've been able to continue building my skills throughout my career because of my legal education." ■



## INSPIRED INTERSECTIONS

### ON WRITING *WHEN GOD ISN'T GREEN*

BY PROFESSOR JAY WEXLER

*When God Isn't Green* discusses what happens when religious practices end up harming the environment. Should the government regulate those religious practices the same way it would regulate any other source of environmental harm? Should it ignore the environmental impact of those practices in the name of religious freedom? Or should it do something in between?

To investigate those questions, I traveled around the world to try to understand how various societies have dealt with such problems. Among other trips, I went to Mumbai to watch devout Hindus immerse immense idols of the elephant god Ganesh into the sea and leave them there, visited Singapore and Hong Kong to witness Taoists burning joss paper to appease so-called "Hungry Ghosts," and traveled to the northernmost city in the United States to participate in Nalukataq, a Native Alaskan whaling celebration.

The idea for the book was a direct result of my time at BU Law. For over 15 years, I have been teaching Environmental Law and a seminar on law and religion. This might seem like an odd combination of courses for one faculty member to teach, and in some ways it is. But I have long been fascinated by both subjects, so for me it has always been a terrific assignment. Over the years, I have come to see a number of ways in which the subjects intersect. Whenever I was teaching my religion course and an environmental issue came up, I made a mental note of it. I did the same whenever an issue related to religion arose while I was teaching environmental law. Some of these issues ended up as chapters in *When God Isn't Green*.

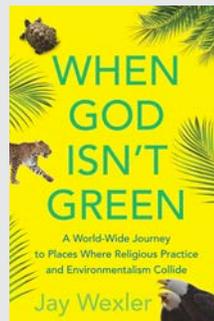
Initially, my intention was to write a book about just one controversy—whether the federal government should allow Native Americans to possess the feathers of bald and golden eagles for their religious rituals. Many Native Americans believe that eagles are sacred and use their feathers and other parts in their ceremonies, but the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act of 1940 makes it generally illegal for anyone in the United States to so much as possess a single feather. To accommodate the beliefs of Native Americans, the Fish and Wildlife Service runs a macabre operation known as the National Eagle Repository, which collects dead eagles and then sends their parts first-come, first-served, to tribal members who apply for them. The repository is hardly an ideal solution, as it is a rare religious believer who thrills at receiving their ritual objects in the mail from the government.

Although I spent at least a year trying to convince editors to let me write a book about eagles (it would have been called *Illegal Eagles* and would have sported a discomfited bald eagle on the cover), I completely struck out. I remember the precise moment when the idea for the eagle book transformed

into what would become *When God Isn't Green*. I was talking with my longtime editor at Beacon Press about eagles for the umpteenth time, when she asked me this simple question: "Is this eagle issue perhaps a subset of something larger?"

In frustration, I closed my eyes and thought about all of the issues I had noted over the years. "Maybe something about how religious practices generally impact the environment around the world?" I offered. When I opened my eyes, my editor had a huge smile across her face. "Now that is interesting," she said. The contract was signed a month later. ■

**WHEN GOD ISN'T GREEN** was published by Beacon Press in March 2016. For more information, visit [bu.edu/law/when-god-isnt-green](http://bu.edu/law/when-god-isnt-green).





Sasha George ('16) assists communities affected by polluting facilities with Earthjustice.

## DISCOVERING ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

Growing up in the South Bronx, Sasha George was keenly aware of the pollution problems facing her community. “We were home to one of the largest redistribution centers in the country and had the second-highest asthma rate,” she says. **“I SAW A LOT OF DIRTY AND UNJUST SITUATIONS DUE TO THE LOCATION OF POLLUTING ACTIVITIES IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD.”**

George also read about the environmental problems facing the Caribbean and Latin America, thanks to the literature and Spanish-language newspapers provided by her parents, who are from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. “I became very passionate about the environment and knew early on that I was interested in environmental law. I even

became a supporter of Earthjustice in high school!” she says.

At BU Law, she took advantage of externships and other programs to learn more about a career in environmental law. In addition to her Semester-in-Practice (SIP) with the Environment and Natural Resources Division at the Department of Justice, she also interned

at the EPA and participated in the Environmental Law Practicum.

While those experiences solidified her interest in environmental litigation, she discovered a passion for environmental justice through her coursework. “I started to reflect on environmental justice through the lens of the civil rights movement—which takes a different perspective from traditional environmental advocacy,” she says.

When it was time to look for a job, her mentor and former supervisor at the Department of Justice recommended that she consider a position at Earthjustice, which describes itself as the nation’s original and largest nonprofit environmental law organization. Representing clients

free of charge, the group's mission is to fight for environmental justice and advance the promise of a healthy world for all.

As George went through the interview process at Earthjustice, she discovered an interesting connection with the litigation vice president of the Healthy Communities Group. Not only was the VP from the Bronx, she also had worked throughout her career to shut down the polluting facilities in George's community. "It felt like I was where I was supposed to be, under the mentorship of

and the air with dozens of known and suspected carcinogens," says George. "While legal remedies cannot undo all the existing injustices, environmental law is a powerful tool that can be used to protect against future pollution-related harms."

George's team assisted the community group by filing comments with the EPA about the impact on the facilities' neighbors. "Our legal team works to use federal laws like the Clean Air Act and applies a critical lens to highlight how real people are affected," she says.

## **EARTHJUSTICE DESCRIBES ITSELF AS THE NATION'S ORIGINAL AND LARGEST NONPROFIT ENVIRONMENTAL LAW ORGANIZATION. REPRESENTING CLIENTS FREE OF CHARGE, THE GROUP'S MISSION IS TO FIGHT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND ADVANCE THE PROMISE OF A HEALTHY WORLD FOR ALL.**

someone who cared about the problems that got me into this area in the first place," says George.

Now a healthy communities law fellow at Earthjustice, George's role involves advocacy for environmental justice. "We work to improve the protections available for communities. Sometimes that means submitting formal comments to federal agencies about proposed laws, and other times it means lawsuits against the agency in charge of crafting or implementing the law," she says.

She points to a recent case in the Southern Rust Belt as an example of how this works. A community group contacted Earthjustice when a group of neighbors reported instances of cancer in every home and in every age group. The neighborhood, notes George, is surrounded by facilities emitting hazardous air pollutants.

"That pollution is contaminating the soil, groundwater, drinking water,

She credits her legal education with her ability to use that lens. "I wouldn't be in this position without having gone to BU Law. My professors and peers taught me how to think critically about environmental racism, and that completely changed the direction of my career."

George adds, "I'm excited about using that critical lens throughout my career to examine why certain communities are overburdened with pollution and why the government has failed to effectively address that problem." ■



**ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION**

**BY BU LAW LECTURER**

**PAMELA HILL**

Pamela Hill ('77), who teaches BU Law's Environmental Law Practicum, has authored *Environmental Protection*, part of Oxford University Press' "What Everyone Needs to Know" series.

A senior EPA lawyer for over 30 years, Hill's career spanned the arc of the development of US environmental law. She is uniquely positioned to explain the complicated issues of environmental law to a general audience. "I wrote this book because I decided that environmental lawyers have the responsibility to explain these concepts to the public," she says.

One of the issues the book explores is the values divide in environmental policymaking between human interests and broader ecological concerns. Should we, without controls, do things that are economically important without paying attention to the ecological consequences? "It's a big tension, historically," she says. "Do you site a power plant on a river and introduce heated water that will kill the fish because you need the power? Do you run a highway through a wetland because you want commuters to have an easier ride to important jobs?"

Although she has spent her career as an environmental lawyer, as she was researching and writing the book, Hill became very aware of the depth of the world's environmental crisis and the urgency with which we need to work to solve it. Action needs to be taken not just on climate change but also on plastics in the ocean, nanopollutants, and pharmaceuticals getting into the groundwater.

"The accumulation of the detritus and byproducts of the industrial revolution and industrial progress is overtaking the planet in a way that is very serious," she says. "This book was a call to action. I want every reader to walk away from it and understand that this planet is at risk and have real, solid information to propel that action." ■



For more information, visit [bu.edu/law/environmental-protection](https://bu.edu/law/environmental-protection).

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# ANDREW COHEN, JD, PUTS A NEW FOCUS ON COMPLICATED LEGAL CONCEPTS.

BY REBECCA BINDER ('06)

**ANDREW COHEN (COM'88, LAW'91) translates the law.** As chief analyst and legal editor for CBS Radio News and the first legal analyst for 60 Minutes, "I act as an interpreter between the law and laypeople," he says. "I explain to them what has just happened, what is happening, or what is about to happen, what it means to them, what it portends, what it doesn't mean, and so

forth." Whether he's interpreting a Supreme Court decision, a jury verdict, or opening and closing statements at trial, Cohen tries to "give context and perspective to the audience, to say to them: There's a lot of legalese here, a lot of tactics and strategy that aren't necessarily apparent, and here's a sort of guide. The best legal analysts are the ones who can do that most effectively."





Andrew Cohen (COM'88, LAW'91) practiced law for six years before transitioning to journalism to cover the trials of the Oklahoma City bombers.

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This work is important, Cohen explains. “There are disconnects between the law and the people whose lives are ruled by law,” he says. “I think the vast majority of people don’t understand exactly how the law works, or they see great injustice in the law. There’s a need for people who have a background in the law to bring along everyone else and tell them what’s happening. That is, on some level, a public service when it’s done right. For me, it was a natural link between my love for journalism and my interest in the law.”

## JOURNALISM + LAW

Cohen is a man who has found his passion, although it was a twist of fate—a college friendship—that inspired his entrance into journalism.

Specifically, he says, it was a friendship he made during his first days as an undergraduate at Boston University. “I stumbled into the *Daily Free Press*,” he says, referencing BU’s student newspaper. “When I was a freshman, I made friends with a sophomore who was at the paper. I started hanging out there, and I realized it was a special place to be.”

Cohen became absorbed into the workings of the newspaper, which boasted a stable of talented journalists, including current *New York Times* reporter Ian Fisher (COM’87), *New York Times* Metro Editor Wendell Jamieson (COM’88), and David Barboza (CAS’90) and Don Van Natta Jr. (COM’86), who both won the Pulitzer Prize while *New York Times* reporters. “I realized that journalism was the way I wanted to go, at least in college,” Cohen says. “I don’t know if I would have gotten there eventually, but I certainly would not have gotten there as quickly as I did.”

By the time he was a sophomore, Cohen was actively involved in the *Free Press*. By the time he was a junior, he was editor of the paper; by the time he was a senior, he was considering his next steps. “I’d always been interested in the law, and I thought it would be a good idea to get a law degree,” he says. “I figured that with the background in journalism and a degree in law, I could do either, or both, or some combination, which is pretty much the way it worked out.”

Cohen chose to stay close to his undergraduate roots and attend BU Law. He cites the city as a prime factor in his choice. “I appreciated Boston while I was there for those seven years,” he says. “I appreciate it even more now. I think one of the geniuses of Boston, and one of the fortunate things for BU, is the whole experience of being in a city with so many young people and so much academic life. There’s no doubt that whatever intellectual curiosity I came away with started in Boston.”

He attended law school in part, he says, because “it was about teaching me a new way to think. I went to law school because I appreciated the value of the education it would offer me, and the rigor it would bring to my thought process, my analytical skills, and my writing.”

After graduating from BU Law, Cohen became an associate at a law firm in Denver, Colorado. He practiced law for six years before transitioning back to journalism to cover the two trials of the Oklahoma City bombing defendants. The judge presiding over the trials ordered a change of venue from Oklahoma City to Denver, citing the inability of the defendants to receive a fair trial in Oklahoma City. Over his lunch breaks, Cohen would copy pre-trial briefs and motions at the courthouse and analyze them in freelance pieces for the *Denver Business Journal*.

He sent the published pieces to news organizations, which would then quote him in their own coverage. Eventually, his work attracted the attention of CBS Radio News, which he joined in 1997. “I covered what I still consider to be two of the biggest criminal trials in American history at the highest level, and I thought that there was no comparison,” Cohen says of the bombing trials. “There was no way I was going to go back to sitting in an office drafting briefs and arguing with opposing counsel when I

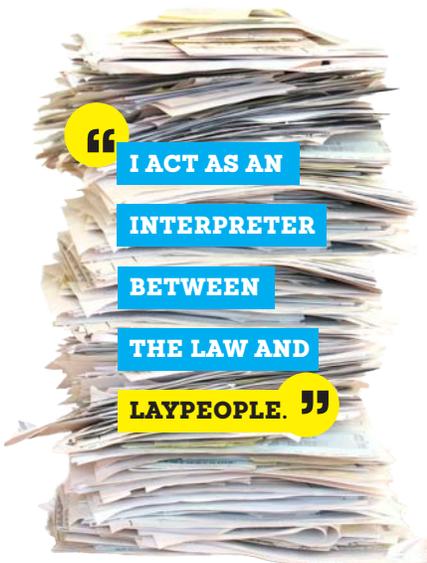
had the chance to translate my legal skills into journalism and reporting.”

## WRITING FOR JUSTICE

Cohen’s recent work dissects legal and policy issues in criminal justice. He is a fellow at the Brennan Center for Justice, a nonpartisan law and policy institute that tries to improve our systems of democracy and justice, and a senior editor at *The Marshall Project*, a nonpartisan, non-profit news organization that creates and sustains a sense of national urgency for reform of and public attention to the US criminal justice system.

He’s written about the handling of prisoners with mental illness, solitary confinement, the death penalty, and what he calls “the changing perceptions of the failure of the war on drugs, which is going to be a big topic going forward as the marijuana legalization effort either really takes hold or dies.” Cohen says that he was shocked when he began to focus on the criminal justice system. “The gulf between the reality and the textbook is just appalling,” he says. “I think there’s a vast injustice that’s happening every day, in every community, that doesn’t get talked about enough and doesn’t get reformed nearly quickly enough.” He has written extensively on these problems for *The Atlantic*, and has received two Silver Gavel Awards from the American Bar Association for his work.

Cohen’s drive to translate, to interpret the law, especially criminal law, was influenced by a meeting he had in law school with Anthony Lewis, the author of *Gideon’s Trumpet*. The book recounts the Supreme Court case that established the right of criminal defendants to counsel, and it is widely hailed as a work that explains—that translates—complex legal issues in criminal law for the general public. “I was able to spend time with him,” Cohen says. “He said that he wished I would have a career as a tribune of the law. And that’s what I’ve tried to do. If I’m remembered that way, I think I’ll have had a pretty good run.” ■







# A LIFE OF GOOD FORTUNE

BY CORINNE STEINBRENNER (COM'06)

## **A PLANNED GIFT FROM LINDA PETERSON ('76) WILL HELP MEET THE UNPREDICTABLE NEEDS OF FUTURE BU LAW STUDENTS.**

Across the phone lines, you can hear the smile in Linda Peterson's voice as she reflects on her wide-ranging career. **"I was fortunate," she says. "It was a lot of good stuff."**

After nearly 40 years of practicing corporate law—often as the only woman in the room—Peterson ('76) retired in 2015 as an associate general counsel at Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Los Angeles, where she was respected for her practical, incisive legal analysis and beloved for her warmth and approachability.



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eterson credits her law degree with making such a rewarding career possible

and now gives back generously to BU Law—helping plan reunions, serving on the Dean’s Advisory Board, and making financial contributions.

When Peterson enrolled at BU Law, she envisioned a career in legal services. After graduation, a promised job with New York City’s public employees union fell through, and Peterson instead found work at Allegheny Power, where she specialized in securities law and discovered her talents as a corporate attorney. Peterson went on to work for the Liggett Group, a large business conglomerate, and the New York law firm Webster & Sheffield, before returning to her native California in 1989 to work in the legal department at Occidental.

“The good news about Oxy was that it wasn’t ever dull,” Peterson says of her 26 years with the company, “and the bad news about Oxy was that it wasn’t ever dull.”

“When I came to Occidental, Armand Hammer [the company’s famously eccentric chairman] was still alive, and it was a very weird conglomerate,” she says. “We had Arabian horses, a movie company, a coal mine in China, a meat-packing company, and all sorts of things.”

When Hammer died in 1990, his successor began a massive restructuring, selling off non-core assets. Peterson negotiated many of those deals, selling everything from Kentucky coal mines to a bull sperm bank. By the late 1990s, Occidental had shrunk enough to begin growing again, and Peterson shifted focus to acquisitions.

## PETERSON CREDITS HER LAW DEGREE FOR MAKING SUCH A REWARDING CAREER POSSIBLE AND NOW GIVES BACK GENEROUSLY TO BU LAW.

In 1997, Occidental won the bidding to buy the Elk Hills oil fields from the federal government. The \$3.7 billion deal was the largest privatization of public land in US history. Peterson led Oxy's negotiations with a roomful of government lawyers, and the deal remains one of her proudest accomplishments—partially because of the legal complexities she navigated and partially because the acquisition marked a turning point for Oxy, which is now ranked among the Fortune 500 as one of the largest oil and gas companies in the country.

Peterson is also proud to have been an ethical force within a powerful company like Occidental. She helped develop Occidental's code of business conduct and worked with faith-based shareholders to create a human rights policy that has real teeth. Upon her retirement, Oxy's then-CEO Stephen Chazen praised Peterson for her thoughtfulness and for her "enormous personal integrity."

Among Peterson's favorite duties at Oxy was overseeing an internship program for first-year law students. Alisha Burgin, now an associate at Perkins Coie, recalls meeting Peterson at the beginning of her internship: "I was really impressed that she was a woman that far up in corporate law—particularly in mergers and acquisitions, which is very much a boys' club."

"Linda used to really surprise the interns," says longtime Oxy colleague Scott King. "At first, they thought she was just bubbly sweetness and light, and she's a lot more than that. There's another level that's very analytical and critical and incisive. She's a great lawyer."



As of December 31, 2015, Occidental was one of the largest US oil and gas companies based on market capitalization, with a market capitalization of approximately \$51 billion.

Peterson wins similar praise from Susan Kurland ('76), her BU Law moot court partner who remains a dear friend. "Linda is a quality person," says Kurland, who works as deputy commissioner of air service development for the Chicago Department of Aviation. "She's genuine. She has one of the kindest hearts. She understands principle without being rigid. She is the person you would want as one of your very closest friends, and she is a person you would want representing you."

Looking back on her career, Peterson says, "I feel blessed that I always worked with very bright people on problems that required us to be creative.

"It was an enjoyable career. I loved practicing law," she continues. "It was never the same job. I never knew what it was going to be on any given day."

Another perk of working for Oxy, she says, was the company's policy for matching employees' charitable gifts. During her years at Oxy, the company directly

matched all of Peterson's annual gifts to the BU Law Fund. "It's particularly wonderful when you give a dollar and you can immediately double your impact," she says.

Now that she's retired, Peterson can give to BU Law in another way: by volunteering her time. She helps promote and support the school as a member of the Dean's Advisory Board, and she co-chaired her 40th class reunion. "It was really lovely to catch up with folks I hadn't talked to in a long time," she says. "And we did quite well on our fundraising goal, so it was very satisfying."

**PETERSON RECENTLY REVEALED THAT SHE'S SET ASIDE APPROXIMATELY \$2.5 MILLION FROM HER ESTATE FOR THE SCHOOL.**

"It's actually an old gift," she says. "BU has been in my will a long, long time. I don't have children, so my schools are two of the places where the bulk of my estate will go."

By making her gift public, Peterson is helping BU Law meet its goals for BU's fundraising campaign. She also receives recognition for her gift as a member of BU's Clafin Society, which pays tribute to alumni and friends who've made bequests or other planned gifts to the University.

Rather than establishing a named scholarship or professorship, Peterson has left her estate gift unrestricted, to be used at a future dean's discretion. Just as her legal education prepared her for an unpredictable career, Peterson hopes these flexible funds will be helpful in meeting the unpredictable needs of future students. ■

To learn more about planned giving at BU Law, contact Nathaniel O'Connell, senior leadership gifts officer, at [nathanoc@bu.edu](mailto:nathanoc@bu.edu) or 617-353-3118.

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## BU Law Complex Earns LEED Gold Certification.

The recently completed BU Law complex, which encompasses the renovated law tower and the new Sumner M. Redstone Building, has achieved a Gold certification from Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), a prominent green building-rating program.

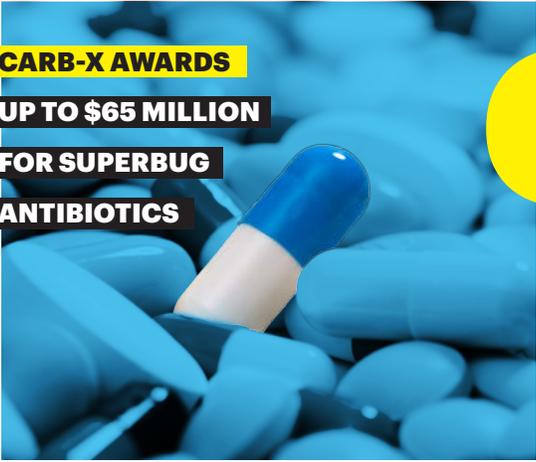
BU Law, in partnership with the Bruner/Cott architectural firm and the Skanska construction team, purposefully designed the renovation of the law tower and the construction of the Redstone Building to comply with sustainable building practices to earn the Gold certification.

The tower saw a complete renovation in 2014–15, with improvements including insulating concrete walls, adding double-paned glass to the many windows, extending air conditioning throughout the building, and improving the controls for the heating system.

The Redstone Building, which opened in fall 2014, added nearly 100,000 square feet of modern space for students, faculty, and staff. The materials for the building were chosen for their sustainable characteristics. The carpet is designed to decrease the emission of volatile organic compounds, and the wood on the walls comes from sustainably harvested forests.

“The law tower is an iconic structure at BU and an important part of the modernist architectural movement,” says Leland Cott, founding principal emeritus of Bruner/Cott. “In addition to increasing energy efficiency, preserving and protecting such a historic structure is an act of cultural sustainability.”

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## CARB-X AWARDS

UP TO \$65 MILLION

FOR SUPERBUG

ANTIBIOTICS

**C**ARB-X, the School of Law-based public-private partnership to spur the development of new antimicrobials, awarded up to \$65 million to 18 biotech companies and research teams around the world for their work on

urgently needed new antibiotics and diagnostics aimed at drug-resistant superbugs. Wellcome Trust, a global charitable foundation headquartered in London, pledged \$155 million over five years to BU for the partnership, bringing its total funding to \$455 million.

Kevin Outterson, BU Law professor and CARB-X executive director and principal investigator, says the projects “are in the early stages of research, and there is always a high risk of failure. But if successful, they hold exciting potential in the fight against the deadliest antibiotic-resistant bacteria.”

The companies CARB-X awarded were selected from among 368 US and international applicants by the partnership’s scientific advisory board, whose members include scientists from all over the world. For the most part, the CARB-X grantees are small companies with limited access to funding. CARB-X partners will pool their broad scientific, technical, business, and legal expertise to help grantees navigate the maze of regulatory steps, studies, and data collection required for new drugs and other products to gain approval by US and/or European regulators. ■

For more information, and a list of CARB-X grant awardees, visit [bu.edu/law/carb-x](http://bu.edu/law/carb-x).



## PROFESSOR PNINA LAHAV HONORED WITH LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Professor of Law and Law Alumni Scholar **Pnina Lahav** has spent her career examining Israeli law in the context of history and culture. Her work is considered foundational in several fields, including women’s rights, freedom of expression, and judicial biography. The Association for Israel Studies (AIS), in cooperation with the Israel Institute, recognized that work by honoring Lahav with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Given each year at the AIS annual conference, the award honors “a lifetime of exceptional scholarship and academic achievement in the field of Israel Studies.” Nominations were considered by a committee of international intellectuals, who selected scholars “whose lasting and pathbreaking contributions have significantly shaped the field.”

Lahav was the first legal scholar to be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award. “The judges of this award are very prominent international scholars,” she says. “I feel much honored to receive this award and thereby join previous winners, who are all giants in their fields.”



## DEAN O’ROURKE RECEIVES 2017 INSIGHT INTO DIVERSITY GIVING BACK AWARD

Dean Maureen O’Rourke was recognized with a 2017 Giving Back Award from *INSIGHT Into Diversity* magazine, the oldest and largest diversity and inclusion publication in higher education.

The Giving Back Award honors college and university administrators who go above and beyond their everyday leadership duties and “give back” to their campuses and communities. Rafael Ortega, BU School of Medicine associate dean for diversity and multicultural affairs, also received a Giving Back Award.

Dean O’Rourke has launched a variety of diversity initiatives at the School of Law, including cultural competency trainings for faculty and staff and establishment of the Committee on Community & Inclusion. She is also on the Board of Directors of the AccessLex Institute, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing financial education and services for law students and promoting access and affordability in legal education. ■

## TWO BU LAW PROFESSORS RECEIVE BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S HIGHEST AWARD FOR TEACHING

BU Law is pleased to announce that Clinical Associate Professor of Law **Naomi Mann** has been awarded this year's Metcalf Cup and Prize, the highest teaching honor bestowed by the University, and Philip S. Beck Professor of Law **Gary Lawson** has received a Metcalf Award in recognition of his excellence in teaching. Only one other law school faculty member, Professor of Law Emerita **Fran Miller**, has won the Metcalf Cup and Prize since it was established in 1973. Nine BU Law faculty have been previously honored with a Metcalf Award.

Professor Mann joined BU Law in 2013 as a clinical associate professor in the civil litigation program. She teaches students in the Employment Rights and Housing, Employment, Family Law,

PRINCETON REVIEW NAMES BU LAW

#1  
FOR BEST PROFESSORS AND  
#8  
FOR CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE.

FRAN MILLER



NAOMI MANN

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THIS YEAR MARKS THE SIXTH TIME THE SCHOOL HAS BEEN RANKED AS BEST IN THE COUNTRY FOR TEACHING—THE MOST OF ANY LAW SCHOOL SINCE THE PRINCETON REVIEW BEGAN RELEASING ITS SPECIALTY RANKINGS IN 2008.

and Disability clinics. Prior to joining BU Law, she taught in the civil litigation clinic at Boston College Law School, represented low-income domestic violence and sexual assault victims in family law and restraining order cases with Greater Boston Legal Services and Washington Empowered Against Violence, and worked as a civil rights attorney in the US Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

Prior to joining the BU Law faculty in 2000, Professor Lawson taught at Northwestern University School of Law, where he earned three of the school's most prestigious teaching awards. He has authored six editions of a textbook on administrative law, co-authored two books on aspects of constitutional history, and authored or co-authored more than 70 scholarly articles.

## NEW CONCENTRATION IN RISK MANAGEMENT & COMPLIANCE HELPS STUDENTS MEET LEGAL NEEDS OF HIGHLY REGULATED INDUSTRIES

The School of Law launched a concentration in Risk Management & Compliance this fall. In the 21-credit concentration, JD students learn the core legal concepts underlying compliance and their impact on business operations. Students can opt to specialize in corporate compliance, cyberlaw and security, financial services regulations, or compliance issues in healthcare and biotechnology.

"Compliance is a multifaceted field that requires substantive knowledge of the regulated industry, a solid understanding of risk management, and transactional skills in policy drafting, financial reporting, and project development," says Dean O'Rourke. "We have introduced this new concentration to prepare students to work in this fast-growing legal field."

The concentration includes required JD courses in Corporations, Introduction to Business Fundamentals, Administrative Law, and Introduction to Risk Management and Compliance. The curriculum also includes offerings from the Executive LLM in International Business Law program, the Banking & Financial Law LLM program, the School of Public Health, and Metropolitan College.

+ For more information, visit [bu.edu/law/concentrations](http://bu.edu/law/concentrations).

## BU LAW LAUNCHES CERTIFICATE IN FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPLIANCE

*With ongoing employer demand for compliance officers, BU Law launched its Certificate in Financial Services Compliance program this fall.*

The 12-credit part-time program is delivered completely online and designed to give lawyers and non-lawyers alike access to the industry-leading compliance faculty of BU Law's Graduate Program in Banking & Financial Law. Program courses include Fundamentals of Compliance, Defining a Robust Financial Services Compliance Function, Financial Services Compliance & the Management of Risks, Consumer Financial Services, and Banking Structure & Regulation. All courses are designed to build on a student's understanding of the compliance function within a financial services organization. Certificate program graduates who seek to obtain the full LLM in Banking & Financial Law may apply their credits toward the 24-credit program, if admitted.

+ For more information, visit [bu.edu/law/certificates](http://bu.edu/law/certificates).

+ For more BU Law news, visit [bu.edu/law/news-events](http://bu.edu/law/news-events).



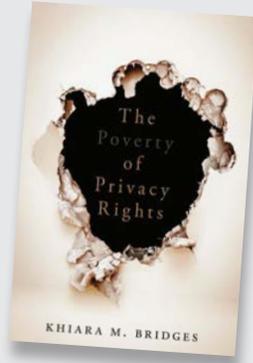
## KHIARA M. BRIDGES CHANGES THE CONVERSATION ABOUT MOTHERHOOD, POVERTY, AND THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY IN NEW BOOK

**P**rofessor of Law and Anthropology **Khiara M. Bridges**' new book, *The Poverty of Privacy Rights*, examines the privacy rights granted in the Constitution and poor mothers' experiences with them. Legal scholars often talk about the privacy rights of poor mothers as being weak or constantly violated. Instead, Bridges argues that poor mothers have been "disenfranchised of their rights to privacy."

For a pregnant woman to gain access to Medicaid, she must submit herself not only to an assessment of her physical health but also her "nutritional status," "health education status," and "psychosocial status." That psychosocial assessment includes questions about a woman's social support system, history of previous pregnancies, and substance use, as well as housing, education, employment, and financial resources.

The justification for the state's presence in the life of a poor mother is legitimate: to protect the welfare of the child. However, Bridges notes that affluent women are not typically exposed to these invasions by private insurance. "If, for example, there is a higher risk that a child will be abused or neglected in a family in which one individual is experiencing intimate violence, that wouldn't just be true for poor families," she says. "But the state has not erected an elaborate bureaucratic apparatus to take an accounting of the histories of all people who are interested in having children, or who are pregnant, or who are parenting. The state has only created this for poor people."

Rather, Bridges argues that the moral construction of poverty—the idea that people are poor not because of macro-, large-scale, or structural rea-



**“ IF WE HAD THESE DIFFERENT STORIES, WE MIGHT HAVE DIFFERENT LAWS. ”**

sons but because of inherent behavioral or ethical flaws—is the true motivation for this surveillance of poor parents. If people are poor because they have ethical, moral, or behavioral deficiencies, then the state is justified in only surveilling and regulating poor parents, because those parents, by definition, have these behavioral deficiencies that might negatively impact their children.

There are no easy answers to empower poor mothers to enjoy the privacy rights formerly granted them in the Constitution. "A lot of times, as lawyers, we tend to think of legal solutions: we need the right laws, or the right interpretation of the Constitution," Bridges says. "But I think law reflects culture, so the answer I propose in the book is cultural change. We need to change the narrative circulating in society around why people are poor, and why people want to be parents despite their poverty. If we had these different stories, we might have different laws." ■





## SUPREME COURT CITES TWO BU LAW PROFESSORS IN BANKRUPTCY, CITIZENSHIP CASES

In the US Supreme Court's majority opinion in *Czyzewski v. Jevic Holding Corp.*, Justice Stephen Breyer cited a paper co-authored by Professor **Frederick Tung**, associate dean for academic affairs and Howard Zhang Faculty Research Scholar. The paper, published in the *Virginia Law Review*, is titled "Breaking Bankruptcy Priority: How Rent-Seeking Upends the Creditors' Bargain." Breyer cites Tung's paper to reinforce the fundamental nature of the priority system, noting Tung's argument that "the first principle of bankruptcy is that 'distribution conforms to predetermined statutory and contractual priorities,' and that priority is 'quite appropriately, bankruptcy's most important and famous rule.'"

In the majority opinion for *Sessions v. Morales-Santana*, the court cited Professor **Kristin Collins'** *Yale Law*

*Journal* article, "Illegitimate Borders: Jus Sanguinis Citizenship and the Legal Construction of Family, Race, and Nation," as well as an amicus brief submitted by Collins and other professors of law, history, and political science. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg relied on Collins et al.'s work as she examined the history of the government's reliance on gender-based assumptions in the transmission of citizenship. Asserting that laws relying on such assumptions both reinforce existing stereotypes about gender roles in parenthood and harm men who are involved in their children's lives, Ginsburg argued that "in light of the equal protection jurisprudence this court has developed since 1971 [...], discrete duration-of-residence requirements for unwed mothers and fathers who have accepted parental responsibility is stunningly anachronistic."

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COLLINS PHOTO BY DAN WATKINS

## WELCOME, NEW FACULTY.



**CECILY BANKS,  
DIRECTOR,  
CORPORATE  
COUNSEL  
EXTERNSHIP  
PROGRAM**

Cecily Banks is a lecturer and director of the new Corporate Counsel Externship Program. Through the program, students have the opportunity to train at the in-house legal offices of corporations in Boston and beyond. Banks teaches a connected seminar on the modern role of in-house counsel and on professional development through practice. She also teaches Contract Drafting as part of the school's Transactional Law Program. She comes to this role after 15 years as a faculty member at Roger Williams University School of Law in Bristol, Rhode Island, where she created the school's first Corporate Counsel Clinical Externship Program and oversaw its growth through generous training partnerships with corporate counsel and through increasing student demand for these experiences.



**AHMED  
GHAPPOUR,  
ASSOCIATE  
PROFESSOR OF  
LAW**

An expert in criminal

law and computer security, Ahmed Ghappour teaches Criminal Law, Cybersecurity Law, and a seminar on Security and Technology Law. Ghappour's research bridges computer science and the law to address contemporary challenges wrought by new technologies in the administration of criminal justice and national security. His recent work examines the foreign relations and national security implications of government hacking operations that employ malware to pursue criminal suspects using sophisticated cryptographic tools to anonymize their communications on the "dark web." Prior to joining BU Law, Ghappour was a visiting assistant professor at UC Hastings College of the Law, where he taught Criminal Procedure and a seminar on electronic surveillance.



**SAMUEL TAYLOR,  
ASSISTANT  
DIRECTOR,  
ENTREPRE-  
NEURSHIP  
& IP CLINIC**

Samuel Taylor ('12) has joined BU Law as clinical instructor and assistant director of the Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic. He works with clinic director Jerry O'Connor to oversee and instruct students and expand the clinic's reach in the BU and MIT communities. A graduate of BU Law, Taylor spent the past five years as an IP attorney in Boston, first at WGBH, then at Holland & Knight LLP and Gunderson Dettmer LLP. He represented clients in software, technology, biotech, government, entertainment, and real estate, working on IP licensing matters, business agreements, early- and late-stage investments, mergers and acquisitions, and trademark and copyright applications and enforcement.

# Getting to know the **LLM Class of 2018.**

Our current cohort of LLM students is diverse by every measure. As of fall 2017, 238 students were enrolled in our graduate programs, ranging in age from 20 to 59 years old. They come to BU Law from 39 different countries and bring a wide range of backgrounds and perspectives. Find a brief snapshot of this unique and accomplished group of students below!



- **LLM IN AMERICAN LAW**

115 lawyers from 24 countries

- **EXECUTIVE LLM IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW**

4 new and 11 continuing students from 11 countries

- **LLM IN BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW**

52 lawyers from 19 countries

- **LLM IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY**

3 lawyers from 2 countries

- **LLM IN TAXATION**

26 residential lawyers from 11 countries  
70 active online students

- **LEGAL ENGLISH CERTIFICATE PROGRAM**

20 lawyers from 5 countries



**238**

Number of matriculants

**39**

Countries represented

EVENTS

# COMMENCEMENT 2017.

On May 21, the Boston University School of Law community convened at Agganis Arena for the 144th Commencement ceremony. Larry Lucchino (Hon.'08), former president and CEO of the Boston Red Sox, delivered the Commencement speech. After playfully trading jabs about the Yankees with Dean O'Rourke, he joined the graduates and their families in the celebration.

Following Mr. Lucchino's address, LLM student Amrita Kundu and JD student Sean McCauley delivered two exceptional speeches. Having received their degrees, the roughly 390 graduates mingled and rejoiced at a reception following the ceremony.



*"Balance what path you take. Legal, business, public interest, government—seek some balance in your life. Keep in mind Sigmund Freud's famous definition of mental health: to work, to love, and to play well. And mental health isn't like baseball, one-for-three or a .333 batting average isn't good enough."*

—Larry Lucchino (Hon.'08)



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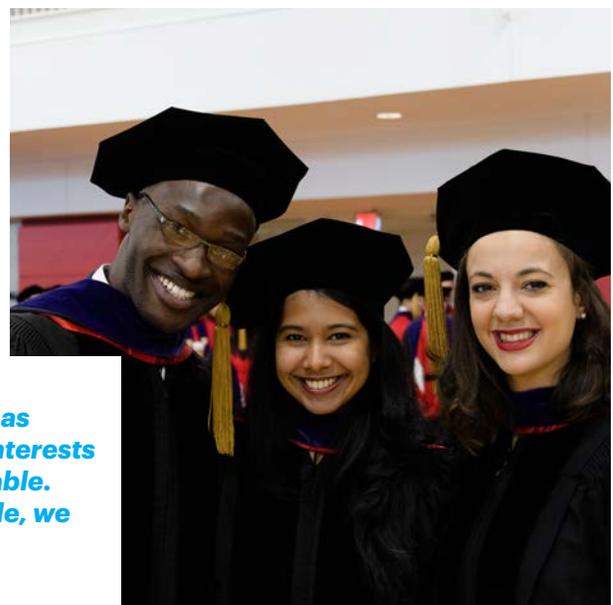
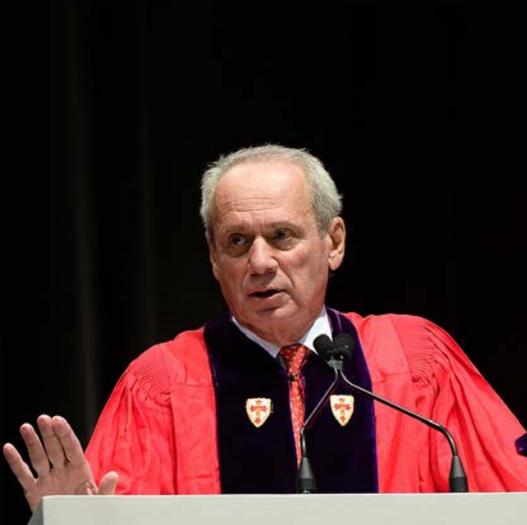


To read more and watch the Commencement speeches, visit [bu.edu/law/commencement](http://bu.edu/law/commencement).



***“The LLM Class of 2017 is comprised of students from all around the world, and I’m proud to say that we now have a global network of lawyers—but most importantly, a global network of friends, one big family.”***

***—Amrita Kundu (LLM’17)***



***“As lawyers, our underlying principle is that nothing is as good as it could be. We can only advance our clients’ interests by improving upon what many would see as unimprovable. Ourselves included. As soon as we become comfortable, we demand change.”***

***—Sean McCauley (JD’17)***

## Reunion Weekend 2017.

Alumni celebrated their homecoming at several festive events throughout Reunion Weekend 2017. After exploring the BU Law complex—including incredible springtime views of the Charles River and Esplanade—during an open house on Friday, June 9, alumni revisited the city with Duck Boats and tours of the Museum of Fine Arts. A special Golden Circle Dinner honored graduates of the Class of 1967 and earlier, while members of classes ending in '2 and '7 reconnected during their respective milestone-reunion parties. The weekend culminated in the annual Silver Shingle Awards Gala, held Saturday night at the State Room Boston, overlooking the city skyline and harbor.



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### GET INVOLVED!

Every year, Reunion Committee members from each celebrating class encourage their classmates from all over the world to return to Boston to celebrate where it all began. If you would like to serve on your Reunion Committee or get involved with Reunion Weekend, please contact the Development & Alumni Relations office at [lawalum@bu.edu](mailto:lawalum@bu.edu) or 617-353-3118.



To see more photos from Reunion Weekend 2017, visit [bu.edu/law/reunion-2017](http://bu.edu/law/reunion-2017).





## REUNION GIVING

The celebration of a reunion is an opportunity for alumni to make BU School of Law a top philanthropic priority. Many alumni choose to give back because the school helped make them who they are today. The goal of the Reunion Giving program is to inspire alumni participation at all giving levels while also securing major commitments to enhance the school's excellence. Alumni often make an increased or first-time gift to BU Law in honor of their reunion, or a five-year pledge that enhances alumni support from one milestone reunion to the next. Thank you to all those who gave to BU Law in celebration of their reunion!

**REUNION GIVING (total raised): \$297,835\***

**REUNION CLASS WITH THE HIGHEST GIVING: CLASS OF 1967—50TH REUNION**

**AVERAGE REUNION GIFT: \$500**

**NUMBER OF MAJOR GIFTS (\$10K+) IN HONOR OF REUNION: 7**

*\*Reunion Giving includes all gifts and pledges received from July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2017.*

AWARDS AND HONORS

# 2017 Silver Shingle Awards Gala.



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As part of the festivities of Reunion Weekend 2017, BU Law held its annual Silver Shingle Awards Gala at the State Room Boston on Saturday, June 10. Four awards, recognizing outstanding alumni, faculty, and friends of the law school, were given: Distinguished Service to the Profession, Annapoorni R. Sankaran ('95); Distinguished Service to the School, Robert T. Butler ('55); Distinguished Service to the Community, Veronica Serrato ('88); and the Young Lawyer's Chair, Kevin M. Saunders ('07). A separate honor, the Gerard H. Cohen Award for Distinguished Service to the School, presented annually to an outstanding BU Law administrative staff member, was given to Alissa Leonard, assistant dean for admissions & financial aid. ■





**THE SILVER SHINGLE AWARDEES**



 To see more pictures of the gala, visit [bu.edu/law/reunion-2017](http://bu.edu/law/reunion-2017).

# CLASS NOTES

## JURIS DOCTOR (JD) PROGRAM

### 1959

**Clarence B. Jones**, a contributor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, was honored by Palmyra High School in New Jersey with the dedication of the Dr. Clarence B. Jones Library, which will host the Dr. Clarence B. Jones Institute for Social Advocacy.

### 1965

**Paul B. Carroll** was honored when the Canton, Mass., board of selectmen dedicated a room at town hall in recognition of his service.

**Frank N. Fleischer** was recognized in *Chambers USA* in the Banking & Finance: Public Finance category.

### 1966

**Barry Weiner** was named chairman of the Bay State Reading Institute.

### 1970

**Brian L. Bilzin** was named a "Top Lawyer" in the 2017 edition of the *South Florida Legal Guide*.

### 1972

**Bruce Berman** published a new edition of *Berman's Florida Civil Procedure*.

**Richard E. Mikels** joined Pachulski Stang Ziehl & Jones as a partner.

**Kevin D. O'Connell** received the Dorsey Award from the American Bar Association honoring his outstanding work as a public defender.

**Frank A. Sherer** was elected to Pomperaug River Watershed Coalition's board of directors.

### 1973

**Michael D. Cutler** spoke to Professor Jay Wexler's Cannabis Law & Policy class about the evolution of marijuana law

reform in Massachusetts, including the drafting of and campaign for the 2016 ballot initiative legalizing adult use of nonmedical cannabis.

**Bruce Rakay** joined the Pines of Sarasota Foundation Board of Trustees.

### 1974

**Janis Berry** was named among the 2016 "Top Women of Law" by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

**Peter H. Jacoby** passed away on September 26, 2016, at age 67. He started his career at Dewey, Ballantine in New York City, and then worked at AT&T as an in-house attorney before retiring in 2008. Peter was predeceased by his wife of 22 years, Toby. He is survived by his brother Philip Jacoby (Questrom '74/'75) and his wife Mickie, and sister Carolyn Jacoby Gabbay (CLA'73, LAW'76) and her husband Solomon, as well as his three children and two granddaughters.

**Drew Spalding** retired as general counsel of the Government Publishing Office.

**Jake Wheeler** is chair of the board of directors of the Vermont Community Foundation.

### 1975

**Hon. Henry J. Boroff** was named visiting professor at Western New England University School of Law.

**Stuart Rekant** is a partner with Exceptional Leaders International.

### 1976

**Kenneth P. Milner** received the fourth annual Pennsylvania Bar Association Solo and Small Firm Section Award during the association's Annual Meeting Awards Luncheon in May 2017. The award honors an individual lawyer or law firm that has enhanced the professional reputations and abilities of solo and small firm attorneys in Pennsylvania.

### 1977

**David Dwork** is president of the board of directors at the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts.

**Steven D. Huff** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in employee benefits law.

### 1978

**Eric B. Brenman** (LLM in Taxation'83) is of counsel to Wilchins, Cosentino & Novins LLP in Wellesley Hills, Mass. His practice focuses on income tax and estate tax planning.

**Ellen Flannery** was elected president of the board of the American Bar Association.

**Robert Fleishman** was honored with the Energy Bar Association's Paul E. Nordstrom Service Award.

**Nancy S. Shilepsky** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for her work in employment law.

### 1979

**Bruce T. Block** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in land use and zoning law and real estate law.

**Martha Coakley** is a partner at Foley Hoag.

**Pamela Wiener Dubrule** received the 2016 Jane Shaeffer Outstanding Homeless Advocate Award.

**Margaret "Peggy" Gilligan** received the National Business Aviation Association Silk Scarf Award for her contributions to the aviation industry.

**Mark Schonberger** received the Lawyers Alliance for New York's 2016 Cornerstone Award honoring his *pro bono* legal services to nonprofits.

**Susan L. Yasinski** released a new EP, *Making Waves Again*. She was also included on *Go!* magazine's list of 100 Women We Love in 2016.

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## 1980

**Jason R. Baron** edited *Perspectives on Predictive Coding and Other Advanced Search Methods for the Legal Practitioner*, published by the American Bar Association.

**Lydia Chesnick** was recognized as one of the “Top 50 Women Attorneys in Massachusetts” by *Massachusetts Super Lawyers*.

**H. Peter Haveles Jr.** joined Pepper Hamilton as a partner.

**Judy Zeprun Kalman** was named among the 2016 “Top Women of Law” by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

**Samuel B. Moskowitz** was elected vice president of the Greater Boston Legal Services board of directors and reelected to its executive committee.

**Jay Troger** was chosen as CEO of Mopec, a company that designs pathology, anatomy, mortuary, and necropsy equipment.

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## 1981

**Susan H. Alexander** was appointed to Invacare Corporation’s board of directors.

**Bruce Brandler** was named US attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

**Ann Robinson** joined the Community Development Partnership as director of economic engagement.

**Carl N. Weiner** presented a seminar on Municipalities and Planned Communities to the Warwick Township staff and was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in land use and zoning law.

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## 1982

**Gary M. Feldman** was recognized by clients in the *Chambers USA* guide.

**Paul L. Feldman** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for environmental litigation and real estate law.

**Dana Fried** is managing director of CohnReznick LLP.

**Ira L. Herman** joined Blank Rome LLP as a partner in the finance, restructuring, and bankruptcy group.

**Keith F. Higgins** rejoined Ropes & Gray LLP as chair of the firm’s securities and governance practice.

**Timothy J. Huffman** received this year’s Thomas H. Morsch Public Service Award from the Chicago Bar Foundation.

**Madelyn F. Wessel** was appointed counsel for Cornell University.

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## 1983

**Annamarie Bondi-Stoddard** was reelected treasurer of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association in June. In 2016, Hofstra University School of Law’s Center for Children, Families and the Law named her an “Outstanding Woman in Law.”

**Rita Garry** joined Freeborn & Peters LLP as senior counsel.

**Jeffrey M. Goldstein** was selected for Esteemed Lawyers of America.

**Karen J. Kepler**, a partner at Murtha Cullina LLP, was named among the 2016 “Top Women of Law” by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

**Peter Raimondi** joined Gladstone Associates as managing director.

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## 1984

**Virginia A. Davidson** is chief risk and compliance officer at Community Health Network.

**Rachel Jacobson**, former US Department of Justice deputy general counsel of environment, energy, and installations, joined WilmerHale.

**David Mebane**, general counsel at RWJBarnabas Health, was named General Counsel of the Year in Health Care by *NJBIZ*.

**Mark N. Reinhartz** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

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## 1985

**Adrienne Baker** (LLM in Taxation’91) was named among the 2016 “Top Women of Law” by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

**Milton L. Cruz** became the chief executive officer of Insignia Senior Living.

**Lee Dawn Daniel** joined Bacon Wilson as of counsel.

**Doron Ezickson** serves as regional director of the Anti-Defamation League’s Washington, DC, office.

**Tina Liebling** announced her candidacy for governor of Minnesota.

**Charles Macfarlane** was selected as an advisory council member for the Internal Revenue Service.

**Joel Rappoport** was named executive vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of First Hawaiian Bank.

**A. Davis Whitesell** was chosen for the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

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## 1986

**Joe Conroy** was honored by *The American Lawyer* as a Transatlantic Law Firm Leader.

**Hon. Hélène Kazanjian** was named an associate justice for the Massachusetts Superior Court by Governor Charlie Baker.

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## 1987

**David A. Bunis** joined Worcester Polytechnic Institute as senior vice president and general counsel.

**Lori A. Czepiel** is a partner at Duval & Stachenfeld.

**Hon. David Lowy** was sworn in as an associate justice to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

**Martin J. McLaughlin** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in corporate law.

**Carolyn Rosenthal** was honored with an Adams Pro Bono Publico Award by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

**Robert D. Simons** is a partner at Hartman Simons & Wood LLP and leads his firm’s commercial real estate department. He was recognized in the 2017 edition of *Georgia Super Lawyers*.

**Joel H. Yudenfreund** received the 2016 Palm Beach Jurisprudence Award.

### 1988

**Hon. C. William Barrett** was chosen to join the Massachusetts Superior Court.

**Ross Honig** joined Venable LLP as a partner in the New York office.

**Jeff Nix** is a partner at Taylor English Duma LLP.

**Sam R. Ramer** was promoted to acting assistant attorney general for the Office of Legislative Affairs at the US Department of Justice.

**Veronica Serrato**, executive director of Project Citizenship, attended President Trump's address to a joint session of Congress with Representative Katherine Clark.

### 1989

**Lawrence J. Kotler**, partner at Duane Morris LLP, was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Bankruptcy and recognized for his contributions to the fields of bankruptcy and insolvency. He is the president of the Consumer Bankruptcy Assistance Project and has been listed in *Chambers USA* since 2006 and in *The Best Lawyers in America* since 2009.

**Steven H. Meyer** joined the Center for Professional Legal Services as a senior litigation partner.

### 1990

**Deane Brown** has been elected third vice president of the Illinois Bar Foundation, the Illinois State Bar Association's charitable arm.

**Christopher A. Kenney** was elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Bar Association for its 2016–2017 year.

**Carla W. Newton** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

### 1991

**Lee Feldman** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**Celina Gerbic** uses her advocacy skills to serve several nonprofit organizations. She serves on the regional board of

trustees of the Point Foundation and works on suicide prevention with the Trevor Project and on other issues with the Washington, DC, Public Schools LGBTQ Steering Committee. She also serves on the Mayor's Citywide Bullying Prevention Task Force and as the development director at School for Friends, a Quaker preschool in DC.

**Debra A. Grossbaum** is general counsel for Physician Health Services Inc., a subsidiary of the Massachusetts Medical Society. She lives in Dover, Mass., with her husband, David.

**Jeffrey Lavine** was nominated to the board of directors of FelCor Lodging Trust.

**Hon. Michael M. Malihi** was appointed chief judge of the Administrative Court for the State of Georgia by Governor Nathan Deal. He is the former national chair of the Central Panel Chief Judges, former section chair of the Administrative Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia, and a current member of the advisory board of the Federalist Society, Atlanta chapter.

**Scott Miller** joined Burr & Forman as a partner in the corporate and tax practice group.

**Gwendolyn H. Yip** practiced patent, health, civil rights, and family law for 10 years in Boston and the Washington, DC, area, and taught for one year at the London School of Economics. She is now focused on raising two daughters and volunteering with schools, churches, community organizations, and nonprofits. She served as first lady of the University of Cincinnati and now serves as university ambassador for the University of British Columbia. She lives with her family in Vancouver.

### 1992

**Deborah R. Fidel** joined Yes, You Can Dance as the executive director.

**Julia Huston** was named among the 2016 "Top Women of Law" by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

**Dani Ruran** was elected officer at Fletcher Tilton PC.

### 1993

**Janet P. Judge** received a 2017 Guiding Woman in Sport Award at the National Educators Conference.

**Rafael G. Moreno** joined the Miami and South Florida real estate practice of Duane Morris LLP as special counsel.

**Steven C. Reingold** is a partner at Saul Ewing.

**Paul H. Schafhauser** joined Chiesa Shalinian & Giantomasi PC as a partner.

**Jane Steinmetz** (LLM in Taxation'97) was named managing principal of Ernst & Young Boston.

### 1994

**Mark Bradford** (LLM in Taxation'95) is a partner with VLP Law Group.

**Denver G. Edwards** joined Bressler, Amery & Ross as a principal in the securities practice.

**Hon. Elizabeth Katz** was selected to serve as a judge in the US Bankruptcy Court in Springfield, Mass.

**John Maalouf** joined the London Court of International Arbitration as an international arbitrator.

**Ruth H. Silman** was named a managing partner at Nixon Peabody LLP.

**Rebecca Tepper** was named among the 2016 "Top Women of Law" by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

### 1995

**Mark Kronfeld** joined Tennenbaum Capital Partners as a managing director.

**Carla M. Moynihan** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for her work in real estate law.

**Gabrielle J. Sellei** launched the organization Women Owned Law.

**Mark Zelko** joined Rosenberg & Estis PC as of counsel.

### 1996

**Paul R. Cohen** is a member of the board of directors of Newtown Arts Co.

**Andrew Hough** joined Seyfarth Shaw LLP as a partner.

**Naomi B. Kinderman** was appointed vice president—claims senior counsel at Berkley Insurance Company.

**Lawrence D. Weinberg** became a solo education attorney.

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## 1997

**Jennifer Arasimowicz** was promoted to senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary at FuelCell Energy Inc.

**Michael Dougherty** announced his candidacy for attorney general of Colorado.

**Ronald M. Leshnow** wrote *President Trump's Month: An Epistolary Novella* (Hillocrian Creative, August 2016).

**Amy McShane** is senior counsel at Lip-pes Mathias Wexler Friedman LLP.

**Parker A. Schweich** joined Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth PC as a shareholder.

**William H. Tobin** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in employee benefits (ERISA) law.

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## 1998

**Matthew C. Carlson** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**James W. Hill** joined Perkins Coie LLP as a partner in intellectual property.

**Erica E. McGregor** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for her work in the area of trusts and estates.

**William F. Meehan** became managing partner at Rutan & Tucker LLP.

**Sean E. Oehlbert** was named director for nonproliferation on the National Security Council.

**Stephen Pike** was named general counsel at Massachusetts Clean Energy Center.

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## 1999

**Gene Boxer** joined Sirius International Insurance Group, Ltd. as group general counsel.

**Edward P. Kelly** was included in Delaware County's Best Lawyers in its 2017 Reader Choice Survey.

**Matthew Pohlman** rejoined Goodwin as a partner in the hospitality and leisure practice in the London office.

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## 2000

**Mary Marbach** was appointed chief legal officer and corporate secretary of Twinlab Consolidated Holdings.

**Shane W. McCormack** (Questrom'00) joined Paul Frank + Collins PC.

**Christopher C. Miller** was promoted to senior vice president and deputy general counsel at the Universal Film Entertainment Group.

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## 2001

**Louis V. Csoka** was elected to the board of trustees for the Nevada Center on Foreign Relations.

**Evan P. Jowers** cofounded Jowers/Vargas.

**Hon. Charles M. Miller** began serving on Ohio's First District Court of Appeals in February 2017. A former litigation partner at Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL, he was appointed by Governor John Kasich.

**Ramona Y. Miller Nee** was elected partner at Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP in the private equity practice.

**Damien J. Rodriguez** joined David B. Lever & Associates PLLC as an associate.

**Nicole A. Sullivan** joined White and Williams LLP as a partner.

**Kleindinst Clyde Vanel** was elected assemblyman for the 33rd District on the New York State Assembly.

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## 2002

**Stephana Patton** joined BioTime as general counsel.

**Ian Prior** works with the Justice Department as deputy director of public affairs.

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## 2003

**Jes Alexander** joined Esurance as compliance counsel.

**Aram C. Bloom** joined Wilson Elser as a partner.

**Hon. Colleen E. Clark** was appointed to the 18th Judicial District on the Arapahoe County Court by Governor John Hickenlooper.

**Marla Grant** launched 20/20 Leadership Group, an online business development training program.

**Allison P. Miller** was named partner at Akin Gump in New York.

**Summer L. Nastich** founded Nastich Law.

**Anna M. Piazza** joined USA 500 Clubs as vice president of member development.

**Sheila M. Pozon** (GRS'04) was promoted to special counsel at Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP.

**John Quick** was appointed to the Miami-Dade County Community Relations Board.

**Sherley E. Rodriguez** became the director of litigation and education at the Suffolk Law Housing Discrimination Testing Program.

**Andrew M. Yang** joined Addleshaw Goddard LLP as a partner.

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## 2004

**Spencer A. Cordell** was sworn in for his second term as a member-at-large for the board of the Lee County Bar Association.

**Yuan-yi Fang** is dean of students at Chinese Cultural University.

**Craig S. Friedman** was named a partner at Jones Day in Atlanta.

**Siddhartha Pattanayak** was promoted to assistant general counsel at TripAdvisor.

**2005**

**Adam L. Benshoff** was promoted to associate general counsel at Edison Electric Institute.

**Dana R. Bucin** joined Murtha Cullina LLP as partner.

**Alex Depetris** is chief operating officer with OppenheimerFunds.

**Sara D. Newbold** is a content manager and Lexis practice advisor at LexisNexis.

**Theresa M. Piontkowski** joined Winter-Wyman Search as a recruiter.

**Rachel Rivkind** is a member of the corporate finance and real estate practice group at Rubin and Rudman LLP.

**Colin G. Van Dyke** is counsel at Anderson & Kreiger LLP.

**Sarah Waelchli** was appointed counsel at Hemenway & Barnes LLP.

**Gabe Weaver** was named to the St. Andrew Legal Clinic board of directors.

**Jennifer B. Wisnia** joined Ropes & Gray LLP as a practice development manager.

**2006**

**Alyssa K. Bloch** joined *Bloomberg BNA* as an account executive in the legal department.

**Henry B. Brownstein** was promoted to special counsel at Kasowitz, Benson, Torres & Friedman LLP.

**Sam Callard** joined WMS Partners.

**Dena Fazio Kavanagh** joined MassDevelopment as deputy general counsel.

**Melissa S. Kubit** joined St. John's University School of Law as assistant director of career development.

**Nolan Mitchell** (GRS'07) is a partner with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP.

**Jessica L. Perry** is an associate with Fish & Richardson.

**Joshua Roth** was named a partner at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP.

**2007**

**Sheila Z. Collins** joined Box as senior commercial counsel in May 2017. In 2014, she married her husband, Mike, and in 2015 they welcomed twin boys, Alex and Theo.

**Robert Garcia** was promoted to shareholder at Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Goggin PC.

**Alex Khalarian** is an associate with Burns & Levinson.

**Dana E. Langer** authored *Siren Sisters*, which was listed as one of the "Best Children's and Young Adult Books" by the *Washington Post*.

**Paul G. Nihkinson** joined Airbnb as senior counsel.

**Lauren E. Reznick** now works at the Land Court Department of the Trial Court as an administrative attorney after working as a civil litigator for several years and a prosecutor for a brief period. She lives with her husband, Eric Nielsen, in South Boston.

**Christina R. Rice** (LLM in Taxation'13) has been named director of BU Law's Graduate Tax Program. She lives near Boston and loves every minute she gets to spend with her husband and sweet little one-year-old.

**Alessandro Sacerdoti** joined Bold Legal LLC as an attorney in its corporate law practice.

**Kevin M. Saunders** was promoted to general counsel at Accion.

**Dominique Savinelli** was named partner at Husch Blackwell.

**Jeffrey H. Zaiger** works in New York City as a partner at Joseph Hage Aaronson LLC, a complex commercial litigation boutique firm. He lives in Westchester with his wonderful wife, Karen, two daughters, Zoe and Abby, and labradoodle extraordinaire, Brady.

**2008**

**Erin M. Anderman** was named partner at Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP.

**Laura Bange Stephens** joined Mintz Levin as an associate.

**Lisa J. Kolker** rejoined Counsel on Call as Title IX investigator.

**Brendan T. McVey** joined the Long Island Rail Road as an assistant manager.

**Shanta Trivedi** was named a clinical fellow at the University of Baltimore School of Law.

**Adam C. Tullier** was promoted to vice president of global trade surveillance at Northern Trust Company.

**Tracy L. Walts** became a legal training attorney at the Committee for Public Counsel Services.

**Jeffrey M. Weimer** was promoted to partner at Reed Smith LLP.

**2009**

**Jonathan Amar** joined Goldberg Segalla as an associate.

**Derek Coppinger** is vice president of sales and marketing at Newcastle Systems.

**Jessica L. Falk** received the Lawyers Alliance for New York's 2016 Cornerstone Award honoring her *pro bono* legal services to nonprofits.

**Adam P. Jaskievic** joined Ocwen Financial Corporation as vice president, originations compliance.

**Andrew Sutton** was named to the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* Excellence in the Law list.

**Jeffrey L. Vigliotti** became an associate with Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP.

**Yvonne M. Williams-Wass** was elected counsel at Eversheds Sutherland LLP.

**2010**

**Robert Little** joined Harter Secrest & Emery as an associate.

**Khadijah M. Silver** became executive director of the Resilience Advocacy Project.

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## 2011

**Nicole Clouse** was named to the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* Excellence in the Law list.

**David Fulvio** announced his candidacy for district attorney of Wayne County, New York.

**Julia Gregoire** joined SK.M Cross Borders Avocats as an associate.

**Ashley S. Jackson** became an associate with Akerman LLP.

**Brian J. Killoy** joined Conn Kavanaugh Rosenthal Peisch & Ford LLP as an associate.

**Alexander S. Leff** is a renewable energy project finance attorney at Sive, Paget & Riesel.

**Evan D. Panich** was promoted to partner at McDermott Will & Emery LLP.

**Susan Wang** joined Dentons as head of its new CEE China Desk.

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## 2012

**Darian Butcher** was elected to clerk on the GLAD board of directors.

**Christine E. Dieter** is an associate with Hinckley Allen's litigation practice.

**Kyle E. Gay** joined Connolly Gallagher LLP.

**Julia M. Ong** is clerking for the US District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

**Elena Papoulias** won the *ABA Journal*/Ross Short Legal Fiction Contest with her piece, "Another Shot."

**Joanna E. Ray** is deputy director of the New York City Mayor's Office of Appointments.

**Victoria M. Starrett** joined Brooklyn Defender Services as an attorney.

**Benjamin A. Stein** joined 2K Games Inc. as a product manager.

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## 2013

**Brandon L. Greene** joined East Bay Community Law Center as a staff attorney and clinical instructor.

**David K. Hatton** joined Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP as an associate.

**Taehyung Kim** was promoted to counsel at National Grid.

**Malory Lea** was named associate attorney at Dinse, Knapp & McAndrew.

**Douglas G. Metcalf** is an associate in Dinsmore & Shohl LLP's Ann Arbor, Mich., office.

**Joseph A. Piscina** joined WeWork as real estate counsel.

**Paul F. Stibbe** joined Faegre Baker Daniels LLP as an associate.

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## 2014

**Ana Badour** received a Lexpert Rising Star Award.

**Charlotte Drew** joined Sherin and Logen as an associate.

**Chris Han** joined Garson Segal Steinmetz Fladgate LLC as an associate attorney.

**Jeffrey P. Hoffmann** became legal counsel at Trivago.

**Michelle Martinez** was selected for an Immigrant Justice Corps Fellowship.

**Roxanna Y. Mehdi** joined the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation as a claims service specialist.

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## 2015

**D. Deniz Aktas** joined Sheehan Phinney's litigation department.

**Kyle Cooper** is now an associate at Donohue Brown Mathewson & Smyth LLC in Chicago.

**Brendan A. Evans** joined the Law Office of Nicholas F. Ortiz PC as an associate attorney.

**Anda Lopazan** joined the Cobb County Judicial Circuit as an assistant solicitor general.

**Laura M. McCarthy**, an associate with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP, joined the board of Link to Libraries Inc.

**Francisco Pams** founded Canales & Pams SC.

**Jacquelyn Rex** is an associate with Bradley Arant Boult Cummings.

**Sarah J. Simkin** joined Dinsmore & Shohl LLP as an associate.

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## 2016

**Rachael Becker McEntee** joined Bernstein Shur as an associate in the firm's energy practice group.

**Natalie J. Grace** launched the law firm of Gardella Grace as vice president and cofounder.

**David A. Lieberman** joined Ernst & Young LLP as a transfer pricing associate.

**Jessica Perry** is an associate with Fish & Richardson.

**Alexandra Tucker** received the Adams Pro Bono Publico Award from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

**Sara E. White** is an associate with Morgan Stanley.

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## LLM IN AMERICAN LAW PROGRAM

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### 2001

**Amir Y. Bernstein** and **Daniela V. Gnaegi-Bernstein** were elected co-presidents of Kiriya Yearim Schweiz, a kids-at-risk youth village located in the mountains surrounding Jerusalem. The organization works to provide a better future for the kids, as well as support education, multicultural dialogue, and women's empowerment programs for Israeli Arabs in Israel.

**Hubert Eisenack** has been a tax partner at Ernst & Young in Munich, Germany, since 2014. His main focus is advising German institutional investors on US-bound real estate investments from both a US tax as well as a German investment tax perspective.

**Daniel Schafer** has served as a tax partner with Lenz & Staehelin, Attorneys-at-law in Geneva, Switzerland, since 2008.

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### 2003

**Rainer Hoerning** joined Bank J. Safra Sarasin Ltd. in Switzerland as head compliance officer.

**2004**

**Matthias Staedeli** has a new position at J.S. Bach St. Gallen AG.

**2005**

**Alexander Israel** was made partner at Noerr LLP.

**Konstantin Schultz** has been working in the legal department of Sky Deutschland since 2005, and now leads a department that focuses on program licensing and media law.

**2007**

**Bertrand Fisson-Blackwell** served as a finance and banking lawyer during the subprime crisis before successfully attending the French West Point Academy. After an intense life as an officer, he quit last year, and now hopes to create his own company based on the shared economy. He married his wonderful wife in 2010 and they have a four-year-old son, Timothy.

**2009**

**Edoardo Calcaterra** is a partner at LCA Law Firm in Milan, Italy, and spends one week per month in the Dubai office boosting the MENA practice. He is married and the father of two: Francesco and little Viola.

**2010**

**Coline M. Gruat** joined Ès-Qualités Partenaires as a partner.

**Isabel Triana** lives in Washington, DC, and works with Greenberg Traurig's trademark group. In 2015, she and her husband welcomed their son, Felipe.

**Eline S. Van Nimwegen** joined Eversheds Sutherland Netherlands as a senior associate.

**2012**

**Aurore Tonnellier** is an attorney-at-law at Utopia Law Firm in Paris, France.

**2013**

**Saif Aleifan** joined White & Case LLP as a trainee associate.

**Grégoire Charlet** began working for DLA Piper as an associate.

**Begoña B. Charro De Mendieta** joined ONTIER as country manager for Spain.

**Peter Ewoud van der Leek** works for Houthoff Buruma as an associate.

**Inès Jousset** joined Alain Bensoussan Avocats in Paris, France, as a junior associate. Her work involves data privacy law and general data protection regulation.

**Bianne Sadeddin** married in 2014 and passed the February 2017 California State Bar Exam.

**2014**

**Roberto Cruz Figueroa García** opened a law and economics consulting firm with his brother that focuses on legal and economic advice on antitrust, competitiveness, regulatory reform, and the economic analysis of regulation. He married in 2016 and moved back to the US, continuing to work remotely with Mexican clients. He passed the New York State Bar Exam in February 2017.

**José Xavier Durán Rossetto** is an associate at QIL+4 Abogados in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

**Yesmina Vanessa Morales Nemez** joined J.W. Miller Abogados as social director.

**2015**

**Lucie Loncle-Duda** joined En Marche as service presse.

**Abeer Massri** works with Ramineni Law Associates LLC as an associate attorney.

**Gloria Ochieng-Oxford** earned a master's of business administration from Bentley University and is licensed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Kenya.

**Thitirat Pullsuk** joined Baker & McKenzie as an associate.

**Chew Chin Seng** is working at Clifford Chance, Hong Kong, in the banking and finance practice.

**Samir Shukurov** works at Levi & Korsinsky LLP in New York, where he represents shareholders in complex corporate litigation, corporate gover-

nance, and securities matters in state and federal courts nationwide.

**Wee Jin Yeo** joined Drew & Napier LLC as an associate.

**2016**

**Cecilia Curiel-Piña** is a senior associate with Solórzano Carvajal González y Pérez-Correa SC.

**Maria Harizanova** is working at CMS Bulgaria in Sofia, where she is a member of the banking and finance team.

**GRADUATE PROGRAM IN BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW****1988**

**Roger J. Johns** authored *Dark River Rising*, a mystery featuring female Baton Rouge homicide detective Wallace Hartman. His debut novel was published in August 2017 by St. Martin's Press-Minotaur Books.

**1992**

**William Richards Jr.** (LLM in Taxation '74) completed his SJD at Tulane University in New Orleans in 1996. Since then, he has self-published several books, including: *Offshore Financial Centers*, Infinity Publishing (2012), *E-Commerce and Cross Border Taxation* (2016), *Currency: Functions and Fundamentals* (2016), and *International Commerce—Financial and Taxation Law* (2016).

**1993**

**Kenichi Takarada** is still working at Mizuho Securities, an affiliate of Mizuho Financial Group, as the head of the corporate business division.

**1999**

**Scott Sacchi** is a wealth management leader with over 15 years of experience, mostly as a manager within fiduciary administration. He is currently AVP/trust officer, manager at the Private Trust Company.

**2009**

**Mario Roberto Andino Bernhard** joined Grupo Salinas Honduras as a legal manager.

**John W. Cole** was promoted to corporate counsel at BBVA Compass.

**Cyro Goldstein Troper** is of counsel at Zeigler e Mendonça de Barros Sociedade de Advogados, dealing with antitrust, compliance, and debt restructuring matters. He lives in São Paulo, Brazil, with his wife, Helena da Costa Silveira Troper, and his daughter, Lia Yael Silveira Troper.

## 2010

**Foifa Tharaphan** is a partner at Chandler MHM Limited, a law firm in Bangkok, Thailand, where he advises offshore investors, banks, and lending institutions on a broad range of investment activities in Thailand and nearby countries.

## 2011

**Chao-Hung Hsu** joined Standard Charter Bank as a compliance and FCC advisor.

## 2012

**Devin Ehrig** worked as a specialist in creating offshore investment structures for Asia. Last year, he formed a start-up specializing in VR/AR content production. His company is now the only independent VR production studio operating across the Pacific, headquartered in Hong Kong with offices in LA and Honolulu, with an expanding presence within the rest of North America.

## 2013

**Janet Contreras** lives in St. Louis, Mo., and works at Emerson Electric as a mergers and acquisitions attorney. She is expecting her first child in November.

## 2014

**Adrian Alberto Burgos Padilla** joined State Street as a client onboard consultant.

## 2015

**Ming-Chieh Lin** works at Meridar Law in California.

**Francisco Pams Ortiz Rubio** joined Canales & Pams SC as a partner.

## 2016

**Mauricio Benítez Córdova** is the director for the BDO Americas China Desk, a part of the BDO International Network.

## 2017

**Minyue Yan** passed the California State Bar Exam in February 2017.

## EXECUTIVE LL.M. IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW PROGRAM

## 2008

**Carolina Rossini** works for Facebook as a global connectivity policy lead and received the World Economic Fund Young Global Leaders Fellowship in 2016.

## GRADUATE TAX PROGRAM

## 1968

**Richard M. Gaberman** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

## 1978

**G. Mitchell Eckel III** is manager of a small firm, Eckel, Morgan & O'Connor LLC, in Acton, Mass.

## 1980

**Eleanor M. Baker** retired from Baker Newman Noyes.

**Ira A. Korff**, grand rabbi and consul for Austria in Boston, expanded his consulting in diplomacy and public international law and relations for governments (including the US, Austria, the UK, Thailand, China, Jordan, Uzbekistan, and others) to private practice consulting in business and international law. He continues to serve as chaplain of the City of Boston, spiritual leader of the Zvhil-Mezbuz Beis Medrash in downtown Boston, Miami, and Jerusalem, and rabbinic advisor to the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem.

## 1982

**Sally Dowling** received the Charles Sullivan Award for Distinguished Service

in the Arts from the Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, R.I.

**David Moise** is a partner at Blank Rome.

**Michael Sentance** was named superintendent of Alabama Schools by the state school board.

## 1988

**Paul Caron** was named the Duane and Kelly Roberts Dean of the Pepperdine School of Law.

## 1989

**Ellen Warwick** joined Buckley Sandler LLP.

## 1990

**Allen Webster** was named to the 2017 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in trust and estate law.

## 1991

**Seni Adio** returned to Lagos, Nigeria, after practicing at Mintz Levin in Boston, initially as an associate and becoming partner in 2002. He recently became a senior advocate of Nigeria, which is analogous to being a queen's counsel in the UK. He founded a law firm, Copley Partners, many years ago and serves as the managing partner.

## 1995

**Robert Finkel** completed 22 years of teaching in BU Law's Graduate Tax Program, where the admissions office seems determined to challenge the faculty more each year with brighter and more experienced students. He recently moved to New York City, to lead the transactional tax group at Moritt Hock & Hamroff, and would love to connect with local alums.

## 2000

**Lisa M. Adams** joined Capes Sokol in St. Louis, Mo., as counsel in the firm's new trusts and estates practice group.

**Saleem Shareef** is a senior legal editor at *Thomson Reuters*, reporting on current state and local tax news, writing and updating tax research content, and participating in major product enhancement and development proj-

ects. He lives with his wife, son, and daughter in Oradell, N.J.

## 2002

**Felice Gray-Kemp** joined LEGO Group as lead commercial attorney.

## 2004

**Mark W. Worthington** was named director of elder law and estate planning at Western New England University School of Law.

## 2005

**Garrett Winslow** joins Spring Bank as vice president of legal.

## 2010

**Amy McLellan** moved her family to Denver after living in the Boston area for over 30 years, and is teaching and serving as director of online education at the University of Denver Graduate Taxation Program. She wrote two articles published last summer, one about the Tribal Wills Project at Sturm College of Law and a tax-related article in *Tax Notes*.

## 2013

**Joe Hunt** married MaryKate Hodgens in Syracuse, N.Y., on September 24, 2016. He is a manager in the mergers and acquisitions group of Deloitte Tax LLP, and MaryKate is a licensed independent clinical social worker for a community mental health agency.

## 2014

**Brian Balduzzi** was named a Roy H. Park Leadership Fellow for the Class of 2018 at the Johnson School of Management at Cornell University, where he is pursuing his MBA and a minor in real estate. He was also selected as an Environmental Finance & Impact Investing Fellow and Emerging Market Institute Fellow. He worked in New York City as a summer associate on JP Morgan & Chase's Global Wealth Management team in summer 2017.

## 2015

**Forrest Bass** graduated from the Florida Fellows Institute.

**Justin Call** worked for PwC for one year before becoming assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan.

**Candice J. Debray** was promoted to international senior tax attorney at KPMG US.

**Lydia Edwards** has been appointed by Mayor Marty Walsh to direct Boston's Office of Housing Stability.

## 2016

**Robert Salzer** was named partner at Williams Family Law PC.

**Camille Tirand** is an intern in the VAT division of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

**Andrew Woodman** joined Blank Rome as an associate in the tax, benefits, and private client group.

## IN MEMORIAM

Nicholas A. Abraham ('66)  
Harold C. Arcaro ('63)  
C. M. Berman ('54)  
Leo H. Boruchoff ('51)  
Bennett Bovarnick ('79)  
Charles F. Boyle ('49)  
Robert W. Bozenhard ('60)  
Sewall P. Bronstein ('49)  
Rosalind P. Brooker ('52)  
Thomas M. Brown ('66)  
Vincent J. Caliri ('47)  
Paul R. Callan ('59)  
William Y. Chaika ('61)  
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## Letter from the Campaign Chair.

Dear BU Law Community,

Over the years, I have had the pleasure of working closely with Dean O'Rourke, President Brown, and many others at the University. As I look at where the School of Law stands today, I am struck by its transformation—embodied by the Redstone Building and completely renovated law tower, which together have changed the atmosphere at the school. No longer do students have to wait endlessly to cram into elevators or leave just to get something to eat. Now, because of the thoughtful approach to the entire project, students have space throughout the BU Law complex to come together to study, socialize, and most importantly, be a part of a community.

Such positive change does not happen on its own, and we continue to be humbled and impressed by the generosity of our alumni, the driving force behind much of the progress. Personally, I owe so much to the outstanding education I received in law school, and I know many of you feel similarly. I know this not only because people have told me, but because we have seen it through the many generous gifts the school has received and the various other ways alumni support the school, from mentoring 1Ls to making it a point to interview and hire BU students. Through all of our collective efforts, we are working together to make Boston University School of Law the best place in the country to be a law student.

Thank you.

There are two years remaining in the school's \$100 million Building on Excellence Campaign, and if you are as grateful as many of us are for the education you received and are interested in giving back, please consider supporting one of the following four priorities:

### ■ Student Scholarships and Financial Aid

We want the very best students to attend BU Law, regardless of financial means. It is also important that our alumni be able to pursue their career aspirations without burdensome debt.

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Endowed professorships help us recruit and retain faculty—whose current members were once again ranked #1 for teaching by the Princeton Review.

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BU Law has always been a place of innovation and forward thinking, and this continues today. From the 1L Lawyering Lab to our unique partnership with MIT, the school continues to find new ways to prepare the lawyers and leaders of tomorrow.

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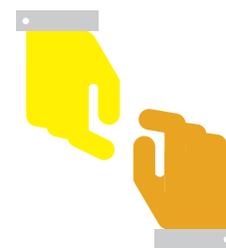
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