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Suffolk Law, Fall 2003

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SUFFOLK LAW



Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine • Fall 2003

THE WAR ON TERRORISM:

PRIVACY v. SECURITY

Calendar 2003-04

Upcoming Events

Advanced Legal Studies

All courses are held at Sargent Hall unless otherwise noted. The following schedule is tentative. Contact ALS Director Carole Wagan for more information at 617.573.8627, als@suffolk.edu or visit www.law.suffolk.edu/als.

FEBRUARY

Civil Liberties and the War on Terrorism
Los Angeles, CA

MARCH

A Multidisciplinary Approach to Collaborative Law Practice
Friday and Saturday, March 5 & 6

The Law and Legal System of Cuba

Week-long program, March 13-20

Elder Law Institute X
Friday, March 26

APRIL

Annual Intellectual Property Law Conference: Current Licensing Issues
Friday, April 2

How to Try an OUI Case under the New Law
Friday, April 30

Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: How to Handle Difficult Issues Arising at Real Estate Closings
TBA

MAY

Annual Children on Trial
Friday, May 7

Brown v. Board of Education
Friday, May 21

Guardian ad litem Practice
Rhode Island

Police Misconduct Litigation
Philadelphia, PA

JUNE

The Law and Legal Institutions of Ireland and the European Union
Dublin, Ireland

AUGUST

Comparative Law
Oxford, England
August 7-21

Alumni Events

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 617.305.1999 or visit www.law.suffolk.edu.

Recent Graduates Holiday Party

Thursday, December 4
6:30pm
Location TBA

Alumni Bus Trip to NYC

Saturday, December 6
Details TBA
(University-wide event)

Alumni Night at the Nutcracker

Thursday, December 11
7:20pm
Wang Center
(University-wide event)

Holiday Pops

Thursday, December 18
3pm
Symphony Hall
(University-wide event)

Alumni Reception in conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting

Saturday, January 3
6:30-8pm
Hilton Atlanta
Atlanta, GA

Alumni Night at the Celtics/NY Knicks Game

Friday, January 30
7:30pm
Fleet Center
Boston, MA
(University-wide event)

Alumni Dinner in conjunction with the New Hampshire Bar Association Meeting

Friday, February 13
6:30pm
Wayfarer Inn
Bedford, NH

MARCH

Florida Alumni Receptions
Time and location TBA

President's Reception

Tuesday, March 2
Los Angeles, CA

President's Reception

Wednesday, March 3
San Francisco, CA

APRIL

Alumni Awards Night
Thursday, April 29
Time and location TBA

Alumni-Student-Faculty TGIF Happy Hour

Friday, April 2
5:30-7:30pm
Suffolk Law School

MAY

Supreme Court Swearing In
Monday, May 3, 2004
Washington, DC

SUFFOLK LAW

David J. Sargent
President, Suffolk University
Robert H. Smith
Dean
John C. Deliso
Associate Dean
Bernard V. Keenan
Associate Dean
Marc G. Perlin
Associate Dean
Gail Ellis
Dean of Admissions
Beverly Coles-Roby
Dean of Students
Diane Frankel Schoenfeld
Director of Alumni Relations
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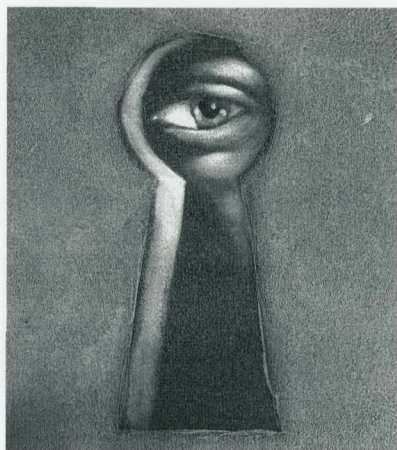
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SUFFOLK LAW

Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine • Fall 2003



FEATURES

13 Keeping Elections Clean

Two distinguished Suffolk Law School alumni—a federal lawmaker and judge—are at the forefront of the campaign finance controversy currently pending before the US Supreme Court. Will the landmark clean elections legislation adopted in 2002 survive the constitutional challenge?

16 Balancing Act: Privacy v. Security

Members of the Suffolk legal community weigh in on the USA PATRIOT Act, legislation passed weeks after the 9/11 attacks that is at the center of the heated debate between protecting the public and protecting the rights of the public.

DEPARTMENTS

2 From the Dean

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8 Student Profile

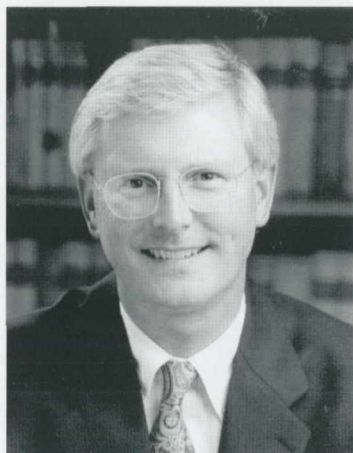
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22 Alumni News and Profiles

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40 Donor Report

65 Profile in Giving



AS WE PLANNED THIS issue of *Suffolk Law*, we were impressed that a number of prominent Law School alumni and faculty members were intimately involved in the national debate concerning two recent controversial federal statutes: the "Clean Elections" law regulating campaign finance and the USA PATRIOT Act.

Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.), was one of the principal architects of the Clean Elections law, and **US District Court Judge Richard Leon, JD '74**, was a member of the three-judge district court panel ruling on the validity of the statute. In the first of our feature articles, they offer their views on the case challenging the constitutionality of the statute that is now before the US Supreme Court.

The cover story, *Balancing Act: Privacy v. Security in the War on Terrorism*, includes the experiences of alumni and a faculty member who were directly involved in the prosecution and defense of Richard Reid, the "shoe bomber;" and with others who have been outspoken critics and supporters of the USA PATRIOT Act. Since Congressional reauthorization of this Act will come up for a vote in 2005, it is likely that the balance struck by that statute between security and privacy interests will continue to be hotly debated and a major issue in the presidential primaries and 2004 elections.

We take pride whenever an alumnus/a is appointed to the bench, but the appointments of **Francis Flaherty, JD '75**, and **Paul Suttell, JD '76**, to the Rhode Island Supreme Court deserve special note. They join Justice Maureen Goldberg, JD '78, to form a Suffolk majority on that five-member court.

Not everyone who goes to law school does so to practice law. In fact, 25 percent of our graduating students report that their first job out of law school is in business rather than in private practice or public service. Of course, not many achieve the kind of success enjoyed by **Jerry Fishman, JD '76**, President and CEO of Analog Devices, who is profiled on page 28.

On behalf of the Law School, I'd like to express our appreciation to all of you who have contributed to such a successful year for the Law School. Your financial support is absolutely crucial for us to be able to fulfill our mission of providing students access to excellent legal training and professional success. Our annual donor report is included on pages 40-64.

There are numerous ways in which our alumni contribute to the many successes of the school and our students. I would also like to thank those of you who volunteered your time and talents to serve on the alumni board and to assist the Law School's Office of Career Development, Office of Admissions, Center for Advanced Legal Studies and moot court programs.

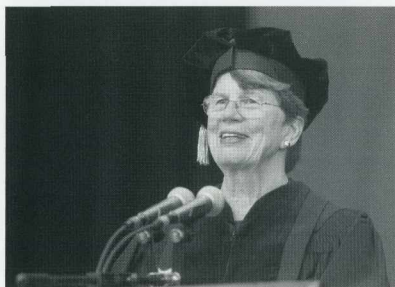
I want to end with a few words about **Dorothy MacNamara, MA '54 (Hon.)**, whose many contributions to the Law School are highlighted in the In Memoriam section. "Dottie Mac," as she was known to decades of students at the Law School, started working at Suffolk as the secretary to founder Gleason Archer in 1927. For most of her 45 years at the school she was officially the bursar, but her role and the relationships she established with students went well beyond that. When I meet alumni who attended the Law School in the 1930s-early 1960s, they speak of her in such warm and appreciative ways.

I had the good fortune to get to know her in the last few years when she attended some of the Law School's reunions. She loved to talk about the early years of the school, and the struggles that so many students had to confront to pay their tuition and complete their degrees. She was a very special person, and the Law School and our students were extremely fortunate that we were the beneficiaries of her lifelong commitment.

Best wishes,

Robert H. Smith
Dean and Professor of Law

Former US Attorney General Janet Reno Delivers Commencement Address



Former US Attorney General Janet Reno delivered the commencement address to 428 graduates of Suffolk Law School on May 18. Reno, the nation's first female US Attorney General, served longer than any of her predecessors. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony, which

was held at the FleetBoston Pavilion on Boston's waterfront.

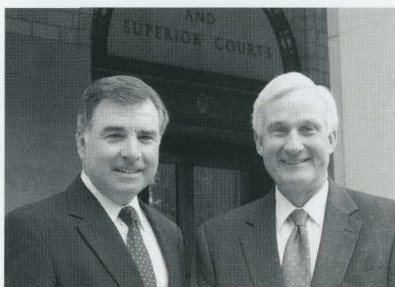
During her tenure under President Bill Clinton, Reno achieved significant crime-rate and drug-use reductions. She focused on giving ordinary citizens greater access to the justice system, while striving to ensure that the federal government consistently accorded strict principles of due process. Today Reno is involved with dispute resolution, advocacy for children and the elderly, and law enforcement reform.

Reno holds degrees from Cornell University and Harvard Law School.

Among her numerous honors are the 2003 Stennis Center's Lindy Boggs Award, which honors a woman from the South who has demonstrated patriotism, courage, integrity and leadership through public service, and induction into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Also receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees were: the Honorable Judith A. Cowin, associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts; Elaine R. Jones, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; and US Representative Stephen F. Lynch, congressman from Massachusetts' 9th Congressional District. ●

Two Alumni Named to Rhode Island Supreme Court



Rhode Island Supreme Court Justices Francis X. Flaherty, JD '75, and Paul Suttell, JD '76.

The five-member Rhode Island Supreme Court now features three Suffolk Law graduates on the bench, thanks to the recent appointments of Francis X. Flaherty, JD '75, and Paul Suttell, JD '76. Together with Justice Maureen McKenna Goldberg, JD '78, LLD '99 (Hon.), who was appointed in 1997, Suffolk Law alumni now comprise a majority of the Court. Flaherty, who assumed the post in May, was mayor of Warwick, RI, from 1985 to 1990, and also served as a Warwick City councilman. A former infantry lieutenant and

decorated Vietnam veteran, Flaherty was a practicing attorney before accepting the Supreme Court position.

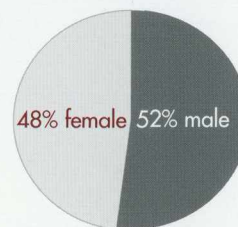
Suttell, who was sworn in on July 9, joins Rhode Island's high court after serving 13 years on the bench in the Rhode Island Family Court, where he was an associate justice. Prior to his Family Court appointment, Suttell was engaged in the general practice of law with the law firm of Beals & DiFiore.

Governor Don Carcieri had high praise for the two alumni, noting he chose Flaherty "for his knowledge of the law, analytical skills, ethics and honesty" and citing Suttell for "his steadfast commitment to presiding in a just and measured way and his unequalled depth of compassion."

A reception honoring the new appointees was held on October 16 at the Westin Hotel in Providence, RI. ●
(See *Flaherty*, page 29)

By the numbers

2003 Suffolk Law School
Graduate Profile



10% minority graduates
11% of all 2003 graduates
entered Law School with
advanced degrees

ACADEMIC CONCENTRATIONS

Twenty-one students graduated with academic concentrations, bringing the total number of degrees awarded with concentrations to 102: intellectual property (13); financial services (1); health and biomedical law (1); and Macaronis civil litigation (6).

JOINT DEGREES

In May, 12 students were awarded joint degrees as follows: JD/MBA (8); JD/MPA (2); and JD/MSF (2).

Major Gift Officer Joins Suffolk Law

Shelagh Foley O'Brien was named Suffolk Law School's major gift officer in June. Prior to joining the Law School, she was

a member of the Community Counseling Service Corporation in its role as campaign staff for the Boston Archdiocese's "Promise for Tomorrow" Campaign.

A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, she served one year in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She began her professional career as the assistant director of alumni relations at Holy Cross and later became director of alumnae relations at Regis College in Weston. O'Brien, who replaces Deborah MacFail, will be working closely with Associate Dean John Deliso and Director of Alumni Relations Diane Frankel Schoenfeld. ●

Suffolk Graduates Inaugural LLM Class

Five law students from Mexico, Sweden, China and Serbia made Law School history on May 18 when they became the first graduating class to receive the LLM in Global Technology, a program launched in fall 2002. Diana Cuevas Soriano, Ulrika Franzen, Anna-Karin S. Gustafsson, Diying Luo and Monika Ninkovic received degrees from the unique program, which offers students the opportunity to acquire specialized legal skills in the fields of intellectual property, biotechnology and information technology.

The LLM program's flexible curriculum permits students to design a full-time or part-time course of instruction. Members of this first graduating class completed a demanding 24 credits in a single academic year in addition to internships with law firms, corporations and the US District Court.

Faculty director professor Stephen Hicks and administrative director Patricia Davidson are especially proud of this year's graduates who, along with their US counterparts, have pioneered the program. Professor Hicks praised the cultural as well as academic aspects of the first year, noting that the international LLM students brought their professional and home countries' perspectives, enriching the program, the experience of their classmates, their professors and advisers.

"We expect the LLM in Global Technology to continue to grow and prosper, with larger and more diverse graduating classes as the program continues to develop and expand," says Hicks. ●

National Lawyers Guild Honors Suffolk Law Paralegal

Ana Vaquerano, administrative assistant, secretary-receptionist and paralegal for the Suffolk University Legal Services Office in Chelsea, was among the honorees at the Testimonial Dinner of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, held in May at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Vaquerano, a native of El Salvador, has worked at the clinic for 14 years and has become an integral part of the office, by serving its clients and the surrounding community. According to Stephen Callahan, professor and clinical supervisor of the Evening Landlord Tenant Clinic, "Ana is an inspiration to those who work with her and who know her. She lives out her commitment to social justice, client by client, day by day." ●

Crystal Named 2003 Distinguished Visiting Professor

Nathan Crystal, a noted scholar and author of widely adopted law school casebooks in professional responsibility and contracts, is the Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Law School for the fall semester. He has taught at the University of South Carolina Law School since 1976, where he has served as both a faculty member and associate dean. Today, Professor Crystal holds the position of the Class of 1969

Professor of Professional Responsibility and Contract Law.

Active in the community and in professional organizations, Crystal has been a member of the South Carolina Ethics Advisory Committee for a number of years and currently serves as chair. He becomes the seventh scholar to hold the Distinguished Visiting Professor post at Suffolk. During his semester visit, he is teaching courses on professional responsibility and secured transactions. ●

2003 SPILG Fellowship Placements

Thanks to the generous support of the Suffolk Public Interest Law Group (SPILG), Dean Smith, the Suffolk community and the SPILG Auction, a record 51 students received fellowships to work in the public sector over the summer. SPILG Summer Public Service Fellowships were awarded for internships from Alaska to Texas to Massachusetts—and many points in between—which allowed students to work in otherwise unpaid government and public interest positions.

This summer, Suffolk Law students worked at:

Legal Services Offices
 Alaska Legal Services, Fairbanks
 Connecticut Legal Services
 Greater Boston Legal Services
 Hale and Dorr Legal Services Center
 Legal Aid Society, New York
 Legal Assistance Corp. of Central MA, Worcester
 Rhode Island Legal Services

Government Agencies
 Attorney General's Office
 Department of Environmental Protection
 Middlesex County DA
 Montgomery County DA (PA)
 US Attorney's Office, Criminal Division
 US Dept. of Transportation
 US Environmental Protection Agency

Prosecutors and Defenders
 Committee for Public Counsel Services
 Rhode Island Public Defender
 Suffolk County DA

Nonprofit Public Interest Advocacy Groups
 Center for Public Interest Research/
 National Association of State PIRGs
 Disability Law Center
 Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee/
 Employment Options, Inc.
 Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights, Minneapolis
 Texas Civil Rights Project, Austin

References are to agencies in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Mulligan Named New CJAM

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Mulligan, JD '68, is the new chief justice for administration and management (CJAM) for the Trial Court of Massachusetts. He succeeds Judge Barbara A. Dortch-Okara, whose five-year term expired on October 1. Mulligan, who served as chief justice of the Superior Court from 1994 to 1999, has been a judge since 1980 and was chairman of the Massachusetts Sentencing Commission for many years.

At a June press conference announcing his appointment, Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Margaret H. Marshall praised Mulligan, saying, "Court management reform must be our highest priority. I am pleased that Judge Mulligan, a proven leader who commands great respect of all with whom he has worked over the past two decades, is committed to this mission." Mulligan becomes the third CJAM with a Suffolk Law affiliation; the post was previously held by Distinguished Professor and former Dean John E. Fenton, Jr., and the Honorable John Irwin, the current director of the Law School's Macaronis Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy. ●

Law School Hosts "Civil Liberties and the War on Terrorism"

In September, Suffolk Law School sponsored a national conference, "Civil Liberties and the War on Terrorism," which brought together experts from across the country who are closely following these issues. The conference was chaired by Professor Michael Avery, president-elect of the National Lawyers Guild, and sponsored in part by the Law School's Advanced Legal Studies program. Additional sponsors included the National Lawyers Guild, the National Police Accountability Project, the National Immigration Project, the Alliance for Justice, the Society of American Law Teachers and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. ●

Adams Gallery Presents a Showcase of University Authors

The Adams Gallery at Suffolk University Law School presented *Suffolk's Bookshelf: A Showcase of University Authors*, an exhibit of 28 recent works by Suffolk University faculty and alumni authors, from May through July.

Professors Sara Dillon, Victoria Dodd, Valerie Epps, Steven Ferrey, Joseph Glannon, Charles Kindregan, Jr., Stephen McJohn, Marc Perlin, Charles Rounds, Jr., and Michael Rustad each had publications featured at the exhibit.

A wide range of material reflected the varied interests of professors and graduates. Among the books were:

Body of Secrets: Anatomy of the Ultrasecret NSA, From the Cold War to the Dawn of a New Century, a national bestseller and winner of the 2002 Investigative Reporters and Editors Freedom of Information Award, by James Bamford, JD '75.

A League of My Own, the personal story of Pat Brown, BA '55, MBA '70, JD '65, who played in the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. Brown was a librarian for the University and Law School libraries.

The Adams Gallery is open daily from 10am to 6pm and focuses on exhibits of historical interest. ●

Gideon's Promise Forum



Marking the 40th anniversary of *Gideon v. Wainwright*, the Boston Bar Association held a special forum at Suffolk Law School, featuring a panel of experts taking stock of legal representation for indigent clients in Massachusetts post-*Gideon*. Pictured are (l to r): Dean Robert H. Smith; Joshua Dohan, director of the Youth Advocacy Project; Iris Gomez, Massachusetts Law Reform Institute; Edgar Belfontaine, librarian emeritus of the Social Law Library; Suffolk Law Professor Michael Avery; US District Court Judge Patti B. Saris; Anthony Lewis, author of *Gideon's Trumpet*; *Boston Globe* columnist Joan Venocchi, JD '84; and Harvard Law Professor Charles Ogletree. ●

Annual Commencement Eve Dinner

(L to R) Chairman Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, ILLD '00 (Hon.), Janet Reno and Dean Robert H. Smith.

The annual Commencement Eve Dinner was held in May at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. This special event honors the very best of Suffolk and recognizes graduating students, honorary degree recipients and the University's Summa and Frost Society members. The Honorable Janet Reno, former Attorney General of the United States and 2003 Commencement speaker, spoke briefly concerning the importance of safeguarding free speech, while also expressing her delight in being recognized by Suffolk University with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Other commencement honorees included the Honorable Judith A. Cowin; Elaine R. Jones, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; and US Representative Stephen F. Lynch. •

On the Road with the Moakley Archive & Institute

This year, the Moakley Institute on Public Policy and Political Leadership took to the road with *John Joseph Moakley: In Service to His Country*, a traveling exhibit that debuted in February 2003. Its inaugural stop was the Moakley Technology Center at Bridgewater State College; it then continued on to Worcester, Hyannis and Salem. At each exhibit, the institute sponsored speakers and panels to discuss policy issues before Congress. Representative Stephen Lynch (D-Mass.) participated in one such discussion at Bridgewater State College, speaking on US policy toward Cuba.

Congressman Moakley, JD '56, DPA '77 (Hon.), often said he was most proud of his policy work on behalf of the people of El Salvador. Suffolk University and the Moakley Archive & Institute commemorated this legacy with a conference on November 14. A symposium will include discussion of Congressman Moakley's human rights work on behalf of the people of El Salvador.

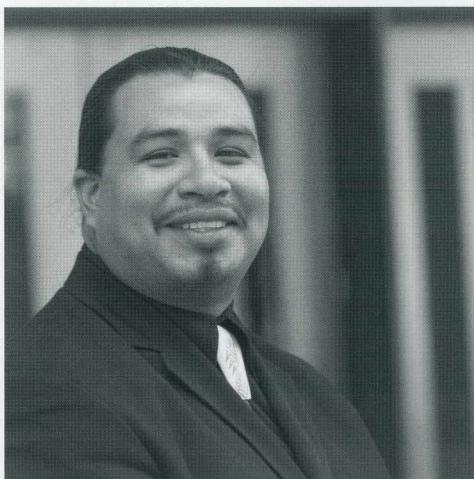
The John Joseph Moakley Archive & Institute at Suffolk University was created in 2001 upon the Congressman's bequest of his papers. More than 300 containers of material representing this alumnus' long and illustrious public service career are housed in the Moakley Law Library in Sargent Hall. Archive staff is carefully organizing thousands of documents and more than 20,000 photographs. Once this is completed, researchers, teachers and the public will be able to access the collection at Suffolk and via the Internet. For more information on the archive, visit www.joemoakley.com. •

Rappaport Forum Examines Decline in Competitive Elections

In April, the Rappaport Honors Program in Law and Public Policy sponsored its spring forum, "No Contest: The Decline of Competition in Massachusetts State Legislative Elections." The program examined the growing absence of competitive races for state legislative seats in the Commonwealth and the resulting impact on politics and public policy. According to a study by Common Cause, Massachusetts ranks 49th among the 50 states in the percentage of contested races for state legislative seats.

Panelists included Larry DiCara, JD '76, attorney and former president of the Boston City Council; Lou DiNatale, pollster and director, Center for State and Local Policy, McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass Boston; Dr. Jill Stein, 2002 Green Party gubernatorial candidate; State Senator Bruce Tarr; and Pam Wilmot, executive director, Common Cause/Massachusetts. Professor David Yamada, director of the Rappaport Honors Program, organized and moderated the discussion. Emily Allen, a Harvard Law student and 2002 Rappaport Fellow, prepared the research study that inspired the concept of this program.

The Rappaport Forum is sponsored by the Rappaport Honors Program in Law and Public Policy at Suffolk University Law School, a summer fellowship program for outstanding students from Boston-area law schools who are interested in the interplay of law, public policy and public service. •



Bringing it Home

Javier I. Kinney, JD '04

"There is a great need for Native lawyers who can work to secure Native legal, political, cultural and economic rights."

In spring 2002, potato farmers in southern Oregon were worried. Drought conditions were putting their crops at risk, and so they prevailed upon the US Department of the Interior to divert more water from the nearby Klamath River to irrigate their fields. There was only one problem: Downstream, the Northern California Yurok Tribe has depended on the Klamath for water and salmon—central to the tribe's sustenance as well as to its cultural and religious ceremonies—for centuries. Tribal leaders and fishery officials warned that releasing more water for irrigation would have dire consequences for the annual fish runs that return to spawn.

In the end, the farmers prevailed, and more than 30,000 salmon died on the lower river as a result of too little water. Citing violations of legally protected fishing rights and the unique federal responsibility to ensure these rights, the Yurok Tribe took legal action against the Bush administration in federal district court, where a decision is still pending.

Cases like this are the reason Yurok Tribe member Javier Kinney is at Suffolk Law School. "There is a great need for Native lawyers who can work to secure Native legal, political, cultural and economic rights," he says. Kinney, who expects to graduate in May, will add his JD to a master's in law and diplomacy from Tufts' Fletcher School and a BA in history and Native American studies from the University of California, Davis. After graduation, he plans to return to Northern California to assist in creating a tribal judicial system.

Growing up, Kinney attended schools on and off the Yurok and Hoopa Valley reservations and credits his parents for instilling in him the importance of education. "They also taught me to give back to the community, as many before me had fought so Native students could pursue higher education," he notes.

Kinney has already had an impact in his brief tenure at Suffolk, says Professor Lorie Graham, an expert in American Indian law. "Javier has worked hard to increase awareness of Native issues here at Suffolk," she says. Kinney founded the Native American Law Student Association, an organization that has hosted speakers and sponsored symposia around the issues of indigenous people. He's also built bridges with other multicultural student law groups, such as the Latin American Law Student Association and the Black Law Student Association, explains Graham.

Kinney is modest about his accomplishments. "There are a lot of people who've come before me to fight for me to get to where I am. I need to give back," he says.

The most pressing issues facing Native peoples today, according to Kinney, include "the recognition of Tribal sovereignty, protection of Native sacred places and land, and the continuing need for Native students to receive a legal education." These issues promise to become more acute as natural and economic resources become more scarce, thus increasing the level of conflict between Native and non-native peoples.

"Legal actions have been taking place against our communities that have had lasting physical, spiritual, economic and cultural effects," Kinney explains. "I want to be part of creating positive change—using my legal skills to ensure the survival of Native communities for generations to come." ●

by Maura King Scully

Marie Ashe was co-chair of a conference, "Feminisms and Fundamentalisms," at Cornell Law School in April, and her article "Limits of Tolerance: Law and Religion after 'The Anti-Christ,'" was published in *24 Cardozo L. Rev.* 587 (2003).

Michael Avery wrote an op-ed article regarding wrongfully convicted innocent persons titled "Justice Denied," which appeared in the *Boston Phoenix* (Jan. 17, 2003). He also made a number of presentations, among them, "Compelled Statements and the Code of Silence," at the Advanced Internal Affairs Seminar at the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., held in Nevada and South Carolina.

Eric Blumenson's recent publications include *Massachusetts Criminal Practice*, 3d. CD edition (2003); "One Strike and You're Out? Constitutional Constraints on Zero Tolerance in Public Education," 81 *Wash. U. L. Q.* 65 (2003); and "Recovering from Drugs and the Drug War: A Viable Public Health Alternative," 6 *J. Gender, Race & Just.* 225 (2002).

R. Lisle Baker moderated a forum at the January annual meeting of the Massachusetts Municipal Association on Zoning Reform in Massachusetts, "Producing Housing with the Right Tools." He also made a presentation to the Boston-area chapter of the Association for Psychological Type (BACAPT) on Type and Dispute Resolution, "A Look at MBTI Scores of Lawyers, Judges and Mediators," in February.

Rick Buckingham, reference librarian, won the 2003 Publications, Non-Print Award, sponsored by the American Association of Law Libraries. The award was presented in recognition of his producing an interactive map of the Moakley Law Library, which can be found at www.law.suffolk.edu/library/maps/index.html.



▲ **Kristen Carpenter** was appointed to a four-year term on Dartmouth College's Native American Visiting Committee, an advisory committee to the president of the college. Her symposium article, "In the Absence of Title: Responding to Federal Ownership in Sacred Sites Cases," appeared in the *New England Law School Law Review* (2003). She was also the moderator for the New England Press Association's opening session, "Casinos: Are They Worth the Gamble?"

Stephen Callahan was presented the Moynihan Award for excellence in teaching by the Suffolk Law Student Bar Association in May 2003.

Gerard J. Clark chaired a panel discussion sponsored by the Suffolk Public Interest Law Group and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts that discussed the effect of September 11 on civil rights and civil liberties. He was also a guest on David Brudnoy's WBZ radio program to discuss the University of Michigan affirmative action case.

Tony DeMarco, director of the Juvenile Justice Center, presented "Zero Tolerance and the Juvenile Justice System" at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in March and appeared as a panel member on the ABA Connection, a national teleconference on "Meeting the Special Needs of Children" in April.

Victoria Dodd made a presentation at the AALS Section Leaders Breakfast in January 2003. Her recently published book, *Practical Education Law for the Twenty-First Century* (Carolina Press 2003), was reviewed in *Legal Information Alert* and the *American School Board Journal*.

Valerie Epps was elected chair of the International Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools and was also elected to serve on the executive board of the International Association of Penal Law (American National Section). In addition, she presented "The ICTY at Ten: A Critical Assessment of the Major Rulings of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia Over the Past Decade" at New England School of Law. In February she participated in a panel, "The International Criminal Court: Contested Jurisdiction," as part of a conference on "Sovereignty and Intervention" at Tufts University. Her article "The Development of the Conceptual Framework Supporting International Extradition" appeared in *Loyola of Los Angeles International & Comparative Law Journal* (2003).

Steven Ferrey made a presentation in December 2002 to assembled delegates and ministers of the People's Republic of Vietnam, in Hanoi, Vietnam, on power and energy issues. Also, his book, *The Law of Independent Power* (2003), was published.

Keith R. Fisher was appointed as the official reporter for the Boston Bar Association special task force on corporate governance.

Dwight Golann led an all-day program in December 2002 for court mediators at the US District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. In January, he chaired a program at the AALS Annual Meeting titled "Teaching Advocacy in Mediation." He also participated in a panel program at the meeting titled "Should We Teach What the Market Wants?" In March, Professor Golann co-chaired the Skills Training Program at the Annual Meeting of the ADR Section of the ABA in San Antonio, Texas, consisting of 14 individual workshops, one of which, "Advanced Mediation Skills" he co-taught.



▲ **Kenneth J. King**, deputy director of the Juvenile Justice Center, was selected as a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Turku Law School in Turku, Finland, beginning in January 2004. He will teach US Constitutional Criminal Procedure and US Criminal Trial Practice. He also will conduct research into the Finnish juvenile justice system.

Charles Kindregan, Jr., delivered a lecture, "Relocation of the Custodial Parent Out-of-State after a Divorce," to the Massachusetts Probate and Family Inn of Court in January.



Renée M. Landers is president of the Boston Bar Association. She is the first woman of color to become president of the BBA, as well as the first law professor to serve in that role. An article co-authored by Landers, *et al*, "Research in the Information Age," was published in *Health Lawyer: Topical Insight Series* (June 2002).

Stephen McJohn authored *Intellectual Property: Examples and Explanations* (2003), published by Aspen Publishers.

Joseph McEttrick was awarded the Thomas J. McMahon Award for dedication to students by the Suffolk Law Student Bar Association in May.

Elbert Robertson was granted tenure. Prior to joining Suffolk University Law School, he taught at Boston College Law School and the Thurgood Marshall School of Law. He previously worked as an antitrust attorney and adviser to the Office of the General Counsel, US Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC. He is a graduate of Columbia University School of Law, the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and Brown University. He also was recently appointed a member of the US Commission on Civil Rights State Advisory Committee for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts until 2004.

Charles E. Rounds, Jr.'s updated version of *Loring: A Trustees Handbook* (2003) was published by Aspen Publishers.

Jeffrey Wittenberg authored *Products Liability: Recreation and Sports Equipment* (Supp. 2002).

David Yamada was the primary author of the "Healthy Workplace Bill," designed to provide protections against severe workplace bullying and abuse, which was introduced in the California Legislature as Assembly Bill 1582 in February.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS



TAMAR R. BIRCKHEAD joins Suffolk Law as a visiting assistant clinical professor for the 2003-04 academic year. She is a cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School and Yale University. She previously served as an assistant federal public defender with the Federal Defender Office. In this role, she served as co-counsel for the defendant in *US v. Richard C. Reid*, the notable "Shoe Bomber" case. Previously she was the trial and appellate attorney for the Committee for Public Counsel Services, Public Counsel Division.



RITA HEIMES is a visiting assistant professor of law for the 2003-04 school year. She comes to Suffolk Law from the University of Maine School of Law, where she served as director of the Technology Law Center. Heimes completed a judicial clerkship with the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and practiced intellectual property law and litigation at firms in Seattle, Washington; Boulder, Colorado; and Portland, Maine. She received her BA with honors and highest distinction from the University of Iowa and her JD with honors from Drake University Law School. She will be teaching courses in the area of e-commerce, Internet law and technology transfer during her visit.



AUDREY I-WEI HUANG is a Legal Practice Skills (LPS) instructor. Prior to joining Suffolk Law School, she was an assistant district attorney at the Suffolk and Middlesex District Attorney's Offices. She prosecuted domestic violence cases in both superior and district courts and served as a special assistant district attorney in the Safe Neighborhood Initiative. She also was a Massachusetts assistant attorney general in the Public Integrity Division, prosecuting public corruption cases throughout the Commonwealth. Huang is a 1994 graduate of Northeastern University School of Law and a graduate of Boston University.



DIANE JULIAR joined the clinical programs as an associate clinical professor to direct the Voluntary Prosecutors Clinic. She was most recently a lecturer and instructor at Harvard Law School, teaching classroom and clinical components of criminal prosecution. Juliar was also the assistant attorney general and chief of the family and community crimes bureau for the Office of the Attorney General. She has extensive teaching experience, having taught at Boston College Law School, the National College of District Attorneys and Northwestern University School of Law. She is a graduate of Harvard Law School and the University of Michigan.



STEPHANIE ROBERTS HARTUNG is a Legal Practice Skills (LPS) instructor. Prior to joining Suffolk Law School, she was a deputy public defender in the Alameda County Office of the Public Defender in California. Her work included supervising misdemeanor law and motion practice as well as representing indigent clients charged with felonies at jury trials. Prior to joining the Public Defender's Office she was a superior court law clerk for the State of Alaska Court System. She is a 1994 magna cum laude graduate of Boston College Law School and received her BS in history and Spanish from Northwestern University.

“Quoted”

Faculty in the news

Suffolk Law faculty
are often called upon
to offer opinions to
the media on current
events. Following
are a few notable
quotes and the national
coverage they received.

Professor **Michael Avery** authored a commentary in the *Chicago Sun-Times* (February 19) titled, “The Politics of Fear,” in which he argued that “the advice to assemble a ‘disaster supply kit’ is a propaganda virus designed to infect us with enough anxiety to justify the fact that the government is flouting international law with an unprecedented strategy that justifies pre-emptive war.” He also was quoted in the *Courier-Journal* (Louisville, KY, March 17), suggesting that the lack of aggressiveness by federal officials prosecuting civil-rights violations by law enforcement is most likely due to “institutional bias.”

Professor **Karen Blum** was quoted in an article carried by the Associated Press on whether cities and towns have an obligation to rescue citizens from dangerous situations and the precedents set by the courts on this issue. The article, specifically regarding a case of this sort in Philadelphia, was published in several mid-Atlantic-area publications.

Anthony DeMarco, director of the Juvenile Justice Center, and **Lisa Thureau-Gray**, also of the center, co-authored a piece in the *Boston Globe* (March 6) discussing the strengths of the Massachusetts system for training juvenile court judges, and the need for increased support and resources for juvenile courts generally.

Professor and Co-Director of the Intellectual Property Concentration **Michael Rustad** commented to the *Chicago Tribune* (January 29) on what President Bush’s proposed cap on medical malpractice awards would mean for women—who suffer more non-economic-related losses than men. In addition, he argued in an article in the *Palm Beach Daily Business Review* (April 18) that the US Supreme Court’s ruling on punitive damages is unnecessary when there are ample state procedures in place.

Professor **David Yamada** provided commentary to the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* (January 12) regarding workplace bullying and how current law lags in effectively resolving these cases for employees.

KEEPING ★ ELECTIONS ★ CLEAN

**Suffolk alumni in the forefront of
federal campaign finance reform**

by Betsy Lawson

Years from now when Suffolk Law students wrestle with the First Amendment and how it applies to political campaigns, they'll undoubtedly still study the Taft-Hartley Act, *Buckley v. Valeo* and *Federal Election Commission v. Beaumont*. However, it will be with tremendous pride that Suffolk Law professors discuss with future lawyers, judges and political leaders in the classroom the key role Suffolk Law alumni played in the newest chapter in this complex legal history: *McConnell v. Federal Election Commission*, the litigation concerning the constitutionality of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002, known as BCRA.

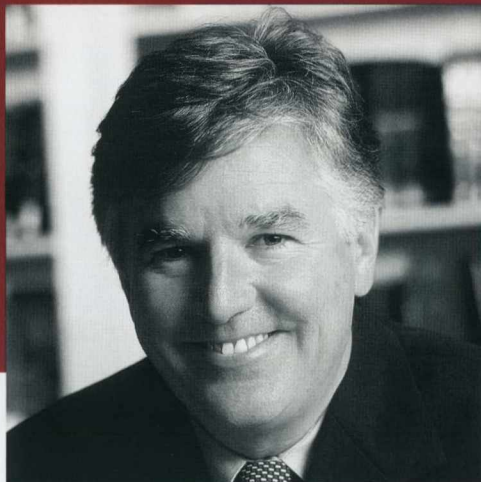
Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.), and US District Judge Richard Leon, JD '74, current and former Suffolk trustees respectively, have been in the national spotlight for their legislative and judicial roles involving BCRA and its core premise, which seeks to close loopholes undermining the longstanding federal ban on corporate electioneering. Meehan has been the Act's lead cosponsor, together with Representative Christopher Shays (R-CT) and Senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Russell Feingold (D-WI). BCRA, in short, prohibits the use of non-federal funds (i.e., "soft money") in federal elections, forbids corporations and unions from using soft money to fund so-

called "issue ads" that depict candidates immediately before an election and beefs up disclosure requirements.

Soon after BCRA's passage, 84 plaintiffs—ranging from the AFL-CIO to the Republican Party—filed 11 different lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of 22 provisions of the Act. The US Department of Justice represents the Federal Election Commission (FEC), which is the lead defendant in the suits together with the principal congressional sponsors of the law.

Here the sponsors were one step ahead of the opposition. Realizing BCRA would inevitably face a court challenge, they included a provision in the law for an "expedited" judicial review process. Legal challenges would first be heard by a special three-judge panel of the US District Court in Washington, DC, whose ruling would be directly reviewed by the US Supreme Court. Newly sworn-in US District Court Judge Leon was named to this panel. Together, the three judges consolidated all actions into one case, now known as *McConnell v. Federal Election Commission*.

Professor Joseph McEttrick speculates that future students will look less at the specifics of the BCRA legislation and its subsequent legal challenges, than how consistent the Supreme Court is in its interpretation of this law compared to past rulings.



"It's not easy for people from a working-class background to run for office. It shouldn't have to be that way."

Congressman Marty Meehan,
MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.)



"The enduring lesson of a legal career is that it is a never-ending educational process. *McConnell v. FEC* provides an intellectual feast."

US District Court Judge Richard Leon, JD '74

"Because laws are always evolving," McEttrick says, "what's important in legal education is learning how to think and evaluate. You master the specifics when you're in the field."

Indeed, Leon had barely unpacked his boxes in his new office as US District Judge in Washington, DC, when he was assigned to this historic case. Grappling directly with First Amendment issues was new for him, despite years of private practice and a varied career in public service.

In the mid-1970s, Leon clerked for Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and then for Justice Thomas Kelleher of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. He later worked as a special assistant US attorney in the civil division of the Southern District of New York and as a law professor at St. John's University Law School. Then he served as a deputy assistant attorney general in the Environment & Natural Resources Division at the Department of Justice, where he was the key enforcer of environmental law, and as a counsel to the US House of Representatives in three Congressional investigations. In addition, Leon worked for 13 years as a partner in the Washington, DC, offices of two law firms.

"The enduring lesson of a legal career is that it is a never-ending educational process," he says. Despite his wide-ranging experience, Leon still describes his work on *McConnell v. FEC* as an unprecedented "intellectual feast."

"My law clerks and I worked around the clock, seven days a week, for six months," he explains. What emerged from the three-judge panel was a 1,648-page decision, the longest in the history of the DC federal district court, which upheld the constitutionality of half of the challenged sections and struck down the rest. Despite all the legal wrangling and fine points of law illuminated in the decision, the panel ultimately stayed its ruling in the case, which means that BCRA is still the law unless and until struck down, in whole or in part, by the Supreme Court this fall.

US Circuit Judge Karen LeCraft Henderson and US District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly issued a memorandum opinion accompanying the stay order. "The Court's desire to prevent litigants from facing potentially three different regulatory regimes in a very short time span and the Court's recognition of the divisions among the panel about the constitutionality of the challenged provisions of BCRA counsel in favor of granting a stay in this case," they wrote.

Leon, however, dissented in part from that opinion because the parties who filed for the stay "failed to demonstrate irreparable injury and because granting a stay to this Court's judgment in its entirety will violate the First Amendment rights of various political parties, donors, broadcasters, interest groups, and minors," he wrote.

The Supreme Court heard oral argument in *McConnell v. FEC* in an extraordinary session in September.

"I don't envy the Supreme Court with its burden in this case," reflects Leon. "But, like everyone else, I'll be interested to see how it will rule."

As will Meehan, who says he's optimistic that the Supreme Court will rule in favor of BCRA and believes the act will restore integrity to the federal campaign finance system. When Meehan ran for Congress in Massachusetts' Fifth Congressional District nine years ago, he explains, he wasn't yet the married man with two young children that he is today. Back then, he was in a position to pour his own financial resources into the campaign. "I sold my car, took out second and third mortgages on my home and went through my savings," Meehan recalls. He won—despite being outspent by the opposition—and considers himself lucky. Victory doesn't usually go to the financial underdog, he points out.

"It's not easy for people from a working-class background to run for office. It shouldn't have to be that way," he says, defending his fight to rewrite the laws governing how contributions can be given during election cycles.

Meehan believes that pro-reform forces in Congress secured a historic victory with the passage of the Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act—the first major campaign finance reform bill to become law since *Buckley v. Valeo* more than 25 years ago. "By working across the aisle, we were able to prove the naysayers wrong and pass legislation that will help clean up the campaign finance system," Meehan says.

All eyes are on the Supreme Court as observers anxiously await the Court's ruling in *McConnell v. FEC* to see if the BCRA is upheld.

For updates on the case, visit www.house.gov/meehan/cam.htm. ●

PICTURE UNCLE SAM AS A TIGHTROPE walker, clutching the Constitution as he teeters on a high wire called the USA PATRIOT Act. He's carefully balancing on the divide between two sides: On one side stand those whose top priority is preventing future terrorist attacks against US citizens; on the other are those clamoring against what they view as actions that threaten to erode the fundamental rights at the foundation of the American Way.

Welcome to the War on Terrorism, a struggle as broad in scope as the constitutional issues at stake. Like the decades-long Cold War that preceded it, the War on Terrorism is a comprehensive effort—involving state and federal agencies, law enforcement, intelligence and the military—and encompassing a vast array of domestic and international issues. Within US borders, the controversy surrounding the war has centered on the USA PATRIOT Act, the handy acronym for “Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept

BALANCING ACT | PRIVACY V. SECURITY

BY MAURA KING SCULLY

A black and white photograph of a keyhole set into a dark, heavily textured wall. A human eye is visible through the circular opening of the keyhole, looking directly at the viewer. The lighting is dramatic, with highlights on the eye and the rim of the keyhole, and deep shadows within the keyhole and the surrounding wall texture.

N THE WAR ON TERRORISM

“IT’S ABOUT WALKING THE LINE BETWEEN PROTECTING PROTECTING

and Obstruct Terrorism.” Passed by Congress within weeks following September 11, 2001, the act grants broad powers to wiretap phones, track Internet traffic and examine private financial and educational records in robust pursuit of terrorists. It also breaks down the government-constructed barriers between various law enforcement agencies and the intelligence community, allowing them to share information and leads for mutual benefit.

Proponents argue that the USA PATRIOT Act brings law enforcement up to speed with technological advances made since the first wiretap laws were passed in the late 1960s and early 1970s. “The Act retrospectively satisfies the preexisting needs of law enforcement in areas where criminals have taken advantage of technological advances and where the law has lagged behind and levels the playing field between law enforcement and criminals,” says First Assistant US Attorney in Boston Gerry Leone, JD ’89.

“It’s somewhat tame,” adds Robert Roughsedge, JD ’97, director of the nonprofit Citizens for the Preservation of Constitutional Rights and a trial attorney at Lawson and Weitzen in Boston. Pointing out that today’s criminals use the Internet, Palm Pilots, pagers and disposable cell phones, “strengthening existing laws makes a lot of sense,” he says.

Others, however, fear the act goes too far. “The War on Terrorism is a loaded phrase used to justify some very troubling government policies,” says Visiting Assistant Clinical Professor Tamar Birkhead, a former member of the defense team for convicted “shoe-bomber” Richard Reid. With the act, she notes, “the FBI has broadened powers to wiretap suspects without having evidence of criminal activities; they’re able to monitor conversations of incarcerated federal inmates and lawyers and secure national search warrants, rather than those for just a specific jurisdiction.” All of which, she points out, threaten civil and privacy rights. “In times of crisis, we have a tendency to overestimate the need for greater law enforcement and to underestimate the cost in terms of our basic political freedoms and civil rights,” says Birkhead.

FEAR FACTOR

There’s a story Associate Professor Jeff Pokorak, director of clinical programs, tells from his days as a public defender in Florida. In the mid-1980s, as he recalls, one particular county had a big problem involving illegal drugs. “There was one detective who used to say, ‘Give me six police units and throw out the Constitution, and I could clean up the county in a week,’” recalls Pokorak.

That’s exactly what Pokorak and others worry about with the USA PATRIOT Act—that law enforcement will overstep its bounds and citizens will tolerate the excesses because they’re afraid. “The country is in the grips of the politics of fear,” explains Associate Professor Michael Avery, president of the National Lawyers Guild and faculty director of the civil litigation concentration. “Today is an orange alert, tomorrow a yellow alert. We hear, ‘we have credible information that this weekend there may be terrorist activities,’ so guards are posted at the Golden Gate Bridge. You can’t even drive into the Copley Place parking garage in Boston without a security guard checking your trunk.” Actions like these ratchet up the fear level, he points out. “And when the fear factor is high, the government can be much more repressive.”

Take, for example, defining what a terrorist is. According to Leone, with the PATRIOT Act, the United States Code was altered so that domestic and international terrorism were defined as virtually the same. According to the Code, Title 18, Section 2331: “‘international terrorism’ means activities that involve acts dangerous to human life that are a violation of the criminal laws of the United States or of any State; appear to be intended to intimidate or coerce a civilian population; to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion; or to affect the conduct of a government by mass destruction, assassination or kidnapping.”

“By making the definitions of domestic and international terrorism virtually synonymous, some people are concerned

THE PUBLIC AND THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC."

■ VISITING ASSISTANT CLINICAL PROFESSOR TAMAR BIRCKHEAD

about probes that implicate arguable First Amendment rights and civil liberties," says Leone.

A well-founded fear, say critics. With the PATRIOT Act, "The government is saying: 'Trust us, trust us,'" asserts Pokorak. "But history has proven that's not a good idea—look at the Cold War excesses against communism, like McCarthyism."

To those who think such wide-reaching government fishing expeditions couldn't happen in this day and age, Birkhead points to a contemporary case. "Recently the FBI grew concerned that terrorists might attack using SCUBA gear," she explains, and began serving federal grand jury subpoenas on SCUBA organizations across the country to learn who'd recently taken diving lessons. "One store in Beverly Hills refused to turn over the information because there were many celebrity names on the list. Then the government dropped the subpoena request. They knew they were over-reaching and couldn't defend it."

"My biggest complaint [with the Act] is the enforcement method being employed. It's arrogant; it's contrary to how we live," says Pokorak. "The fact is, the US has always had enemies. The question remains: Do we want to change the nature of our societal compact potentially and forever because of one act [of terrorism]?"

HITTING HOME

That one act of international terrorism was huge, however. With the events of 9/11, "Terrorism struck the heart of small-town America," says Michael Sullivan, JD '83, LL.D. '02 (Hon.), US attorney for the District of Massachusetts. "It was no longer an evening news story about some far-away place. It made us recognize there is vulnerability within our own borders."

The USA PATRIOT Act was passed to address that vulnerability, and, according to Leone, "Once the act is understood and the myths dispelled, the debate should then be framed around whether there is the potential for abusing

the powers through law enforcement's execution and exercise of the powers, and not the powers themselves the act allows."

Sullivan notes, "The constant challenge we hear is that the USA PATRIOT Act has the potential to erode our basic constitutional rights and liberties." But following 9/11, say Sullivan and others, the country did not draft a new constitution—it strengthened some law enforcement tools to combat a heightened risk of terrorism. "Protecting our basic constitutional rights is the highest responsibility of the Department of Justice. I like to engage those people who are critical to reinforce that message," Sullivan says.

To that end, he has spoken to groups across the Commonwealth—from the State House to local mosques—to explain what the act is all about and why the tools it provides are important. "Another challenge is that a lot of people fear change generally, and the USA PATRIOT Act gets lots of attention in the media." The reality, Sullivan points out, is that "any tool provided to government could potentially be abused, whether or not we had the USA PATRIOT Act. The Act doesn't reduce the requirement of the government to continue to follow the law. Abuses should be dealt with harshly."

"Time will tell how these tools are being used by US attorneys across the country," he continues. "If they are abused, the courts will intervene and take appropriate steps." So far, however, Sullivan notes that the courts haven't received notice of any such violations.

Another often-overlooked factor is that there are checks and balances written into the law, adds Roughsedge, a former US Army counter-terrorism specialist who's teaching Terrorism and the Law at Suffolk Law this year. In addition to the reporting requirement of the courts, there are automatic sunset dates for many of the surveillance provisions, which will expire in 2005.

“TIME WILL TELL HOW THESE TOOLS ARE BEING USED BY
US ATTORNEYS ACROSS THE COUNTRY. IF THEY
ARE ABUSED, THE COURTS WILL INTERVENE. BALANCING
RIGHTS IS NOT SOMETHING FOREIGN TO US.”

■ US ATTORNEY MICHAEL SULLIVAN

But perhaps the greatest built-in protection, according to Roughsedge, is the requirement for the government to award \$10,000 in liquidated damages, plus attorneys' fees, to individuals who are damaged by over-zealous investigations. “That’s key, because lawyers are the only ones involved in protecting the rights of individuals. Congress will only get involved if it gets them elected, and the judiciary can only get involved if lawyers bring the cases,” he says. “I’d rather give [law enforcement] broad powers, with the backup of attorneys’ fees, than strain them to the point of ineffectiveness.”

Leone speculates that what is behind the concerns of many people about the act is the speed with which it became law and the accompanying lack of debate. “The Bush Administration should be commended for responding as quickly as it did to what happened on 9/11, realizing the dangers we face with this terrorist enemy. Congress supported the effort with quick passage of the act,” he says. “Because of the unique circumstances that concerned national security, some of the normally accompanying dialogue concerning the legislation was lost.”

We don’t need to change, and we should stick with our basic Constitution.”

From the protection point of view, US Attorney Sullivan notes: “No right is an absolute right. Privacy is not an absolute right. If police have developed probable cause, they have a right to come in and confirm that, but they need to get a search warrant. Balancing rights is not something foreign to us. We protect our rights vigorously. That’s why we’re sought after by people from so many other countries. I think there are people out there who have great fear over how the government exercises its power. That’s why we’ve given the judiciary the power to step in when someone believes his or her rights have been violated. The same is true in the War on Terrorism.”

For many, the shades of gray remain, and the tug of war between the Bill of Rights and security will continue—something that’s both necessary and healthy in a democracy. “There’s got to be a way of going about this that can meet both goals,” muses Birkhead. “It’s about walking the line between protecting the public and protecting the rights of the public.” ●

THE MIDDLE GROUND

The question then remains: Is there a reasonable way to balance the need for the United States to protect itself against an enemy—not knowing when or where the next attack might occur—with the need to protect the Bill of Rights? It’s a tricky question, and one that depends on which side of the privacy-versus-protection divide the respondent sits.

For the privacy side, Professor Avery, a former civil rights lawyer who now teaches Constitutional Law and Individual Rights, has this to say: “Our Constitution already strikes the appropriate balance between individual privacy and collective security, and we don’t need to change it for the current situation. Hysteria drives that desire for a new balance. People say we live in a different world after September 11—but it’s the same world.

Evening at Carnegie Hall

Law alumni from the tri-state area joined graduates of the Sawyer School of Management and the College of Arts and Sciences on May 7 for an exclusive evening at New York City's Carnegie Hall. The group enjoyed a private reception and a

special behind-the-scenes tour of the landmark performance hall and was then treated to a concert by the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra. ●



Alumni enjoy the Citigroup Café at Carnegie Hall.



(L to R) Associate Dean John Deliso, JD '72; Suffolk University Trustee Rosalie Stahl; and Stephen Delroy, JD '77.

Alumni Luncheon

On May 12, 75 alumni from greater Boston gathered at Sargent Hall to hear Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.), speak at the annual Alumni Luncheon. Meehan enlightened the group as to the inner workings of Washington, DC, and spoke glowingly about the education he received at Suffolk. ●



(L to R) Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.), accepts a Suffolk Law School briefcase from Dan Hogan, JD '94, of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.



(L to R) Alumni Association Board member Dan Hogan, JD '94; Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.); Dean Robert H. Smith; and Suffolk University Trustee William T. Hogan, III, JD '81.

SAVE THE DATE! LAW SCHOOL REUNION 2004

If your class year ends in '4 or '9, get ready to celebrate your reunion on June 11-13, 2004. Information and registration materials will be mailed in April 2004.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

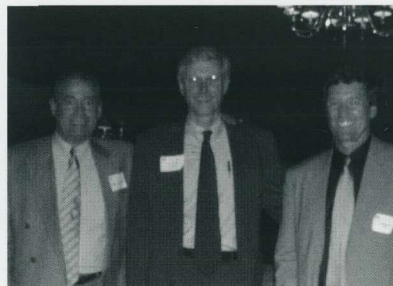
Join your class reunion committee by contacting Diane Frankel Schoenfeld, director of alumni relations, at

tel 617.305.1904 diane.schoenfeld@suffolk.edu
fax 617.573.8151 www.law.suffolk.edu/alumni/reunion

Worcester Reception



Regional alumni at the Worcester Club.



(L to R) Thomas Reynolds, JD '96; Dean Robert H. Smith; and Alumni Association President Stephen Bik, JD '71.

The elegant Worcester Club was the setting for an enthusiastic crowd of 40 Worcester-area graduates who came together for a meeting and reception on June 9. The group discussed building a Worcester alumni chapter and formed a steering committee to further explore the option. ●

Boston Chapter Kickoff



(L to R) Alumni Association Board Member Onyen Yong, JD '93, and Professor Catherine Judge, JD '57.

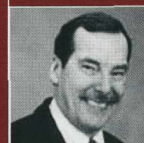


(L to R) Erin Anderson, JD '02; John Brown, JD '01; James Whitters, III, director of career development; Lucy Rivera, JD '01; and Pat Waller, JD '01.

On June 12, the Law School organized a kickoff meeting to investigate launching a Boston alumni chapter. The spirited event, held at Sargent Hall, resulted in a large steering committee being formed to explore the possibility of social programming, networking and professional development for the more than 5,000 area alumni. ●

Congratulations to

THE NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS



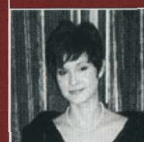
John D. Boyle, JD '78
Boyle, Morrissey &
Campo, P.C.
Boston, MA



Hal J. Leibowitz, JD '85
Hale and Dorr LLP
Boston, MA



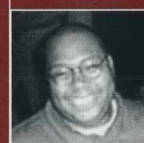
Laila Maalouf, JD '89
Law Office of Laila Maalouf
Quincy, MA



Cara Morris, JD '91
Law Office of Cara Morris, PA
North Palm Beach, FL



Richard L. Scheff, JD '81
Montgomery, McCracken,
Walker & Rhoads, LLP
Philadelphia, PA



Nathanael E. Wright, JD '98
Partners Healthcare Systems
Boston, MA



Onyen Yong, JD '93
Suffolk County
Assistant District Attorney
Director of Information
Technology
Boston, MA

Upcoming

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS AT SUFFOLK LAW:

Saturday, November 22, 2003
Saturday, March 27, 2004
Saturday, June 12, 2004

ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 10AM

Law School Scholarship Dinner



THOMAS J. DRINAN MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP
(L to R) Richard Glovsky; Andrea McGeehan, JD '04; Helen Drinan; and Dean Robert H. Smith.



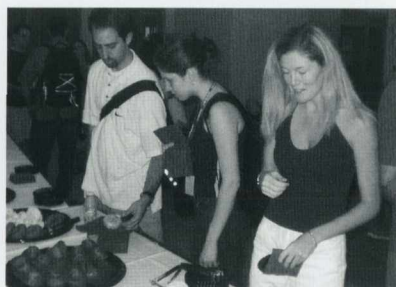
O'NEILL & NEYLON SCHOLARSHIP
(L to R) Mary Ellen Neylon, Esther Laine, JD '03; and Charles T. O'Neill, JD '76.



BRIAN L. MACDONALD SCHOLARSHIP
(L to R) Kristen Ferris, JD '05; Kevin J. MacDonald; and Kristy Phillips, JD '05.

Nearly 100 Law School donors and student scholarship recipients gathered on April 9 at Sargent Hall for the third annual Law School Scholarship Dinner. The event gives donors and the students who receive scholarships an opportunity to meet and socialize. Dean Robert H. Smith thanked those whose generosity continues to benefit Suffolk Law students. Lewis Sassoon, JD '69, who established the Lewis Sassoon Scholarship and is a member of the Class of '69 Scholarship Committee (*see story inside back cover*), spoke to the group about the importance of scholarship support. Attendees also heard from student representative Justin Adams, JD '03, recipient of the Hon. Lawrence Cameron & Barbara G. Cameron Scholarship, who relayed the tremendous feeling of gratitude from all student recipients. ●

Pre-Bar Study Break



In July, the Law School treated the Class of '03 day and evening students to refreshments in a special study break during the last day of their bar review course, as a way of wishing students success for the exam. ●

WATCH
for news of
the upcoming
SPRING
ALUMNI
LUNCHEON
SPEAKER
SERIES

US SUPREME COURT BAR ADMISSION

Suffolk University Law School is pleased to announce an opportunity for its graduates to become members of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States by open court or by written motion on Monday, May 3, 2004.

Qualifications

A graduate must have been a member of the bar in good standing before the highest court of a state for at least three years.

Admission by Written Motion

Graduates file a complete application directly with the US Supreme Court Clerk's Office. The certificate is mailed directly to the applicant. There is no quota on the number of graduates who may apply for admission in this way.

Admission in Open Court

Completed applications are processed by the alumni relations office. The applicant is presented in court on Monday, May 3, 2004, for the special admissions session. There is a limit of 50 who may participate in this session. Completed applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Packets

Materials will be sent from the alumni relations office to interested alumni.

Related Events

Plans are under way for a reception for open session participants and their guests, and Washington-area alumni on the Sunday preceding the session. There also will be a luncheon for participants following the session on Monday.

For further information

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 617.305.1999.

2004 US SUPREME COURT BAR ADMISSION SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

I am interested in participation in (check one):

☐ OPEN SESSION on Monday, May 3, 2004 ☐ WRITTEN MOTION admission

I was admitted to the _____ bar in _____.

(state)

(month)

(year)

Year graduated from Suffolk University Law School _____.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Telephone _____

(home)

(business)

Email _____

Please cut out this completed form and send to: Suffolk University Law School
Office of Alumni Relations
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108-4977
Fax 617.573.8151

HONORING A LEGEND: John E. Fenton, Jr.



John E. Fenton, Jr.



Marilyn Doherty and Trustee Gerard F. Doherty, JD '60.



Chairman Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, LLD '00 (Hon.), and students.

Extraordinary, brilliant, authentic, sincere. These were a few of the adjectives invoked on behalf of Distinguished Professor and former Dean John E. Fenton, Jr., at his April 30 Tribute Dinner at the Westin Hotel in Boston. More than 850 members of the Suffolk community—in addition to numerous friends and luminaries—gathered to celebrate Fenton's 45-year legacy at the Law School.

Guests enjoyed a lively cocktail reception followed by dinner and a speaking program featuring Suffolk President David Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78 (Hon.); Law School Dean Robert H. Smith; University Board Chair Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, LLD '00 (Hon.); Trustee Gerard F. Doherty, JD '60; and Suffolk Law Professor Clifford Elias, LLD '99 (Hon.).

The event was the result of months of planning by a committee of 130 alumni, faculty and friends, led by co-chairs Doherty and Associate Dean John C. Deliso, JD '72. Dinner committee members included Michael K. Gillis, JD '82; Joseph G. Guerreiro, JD '79; Virginia A. Hoefling, JD '80; Howard M. Kahalas, JD '72; Kathleen M. Mitchell, JD '81; Susan B. Nissenbaum, JD '77; Brian T. O'Neill, JD '71; and Lisa Donohue Rose, JD '98.

"I'm absolutely convinced no one person in the history of the Law School has had such a profound effect on the lives of so many people over such a long period as John Fenton."

Suffolk President David Sargent

The dinner attracted many notable alumni and friends, including Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97 (Hon.); Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas Reilly; Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin, JD '75; the Honorable Michael T. Stella, Jr., JD '68; Representative Eugene L. O'Flaherty, BS '91; former Dean Paul R. Sugarman; and the Honorable Joseph R. Nolan.

Former students vividly recalled Fenton's gift as a teacher. "You could hear a pin drop when he was talking; that's how captivating Judge Fenton is," said Socrates De La Cruz, JD '98.

Reilly honored Fenton as "a bright shining light in our profession," and remarked, "We are a better state because of you and your service."

Meehan noted Fenton's effect on students, to whom, he said, Fenton showed, "the beauty of the law."

Sargent offered his praise, stating, "I'm absolutely convinced no one person in the history of the Law School has had such a profound effect on the lives of so many people over such a long period as John Fenton."

Fenton, for his part, thanked attendees for their support and recalled his love of teaching and the pleasure he derived from his years in the classroom. He noted he was particularly pleased that more than \$455,000 in net proceeds would benefit students in their pursuit of internships or careers in public service—the hallmark of his career. Fenton assured those gathered that his teaching days were far from over and left supporters with the words of Robert Browning, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." ●

REUNION

Reunion 1953 1958 1963 1968

Alumni from the classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993 and 1998 returned to the Law School for their respective reunions June 6-7, 2003. This year, for the first time, reunion alumni could take advantage of two full days of social and professional programming that included tours of Sargent Hall, the North End, the hidden gardens of Beacon Hill and a Duck Tour. On Friday, attendees were offered an Advanced Legal Studies course that offered CLE credit, "Public Speaking for Lawyers."

Alumni from the Class of '53 and previous 50th reunion classes were welcomed into the newly formed Half Century Club at a luncheon cruise aboard the Spirit of Boston. Graduates ventured back from California, Arizona, Iowa, Illinois, Florida and New England to enjoy the weekend's festivities, which culminated with a special dinner at the John Joseph Moakley Federal Court House overlooking Boston Harbor. ●

" I saw three classmates whom I had not seen since graduation; had a great time catching up..."



(L to R) Lisa Modecker, JD '93, and Sonia Bryan, JD '93.



(L to R) Carolyn Hart, JD '98; Laura Hines, JD '98; Jean Lorizo, JD '98; and Kathleen Allen, JD '98.



(L to R) Diane Tillotson, JD '78; Daniel Russo, JD '78; Kathleen Sullivan, JD '78; Kevin Sullivan, JD '78; Hon. Joan Feeney, JD '78; and Nancy Roos, JD '78.



(L to R) John Boyle, JD '78; Dino Colucci, JD '88; President David Sargent, JD '54; Dean Robert H. Smith; Associate Dean John Deliso, JD '72; and Larry Boyle, JD '78.



Members of the class of 1993.

" ... appreciated the opportunity to talk to past professors."

"It is hard to believe that 25 years has passed but sharing stories of our children reminded us that, although we felt like we were back in first-year sections, that we really were not."

1973



(L to R) Larry Boyle, JD '78, and Macy Russell, JD '83.

1978

1983



(L to R) James Carroll, JD '83; Alice Finkel, Alan Finkel, JD '83; and Ruthann McHugh.

1988

1993



(L to R) Leila Lister Maynard, JD '43, and her daughter Martha Jacques, JD '01.

1998

Members of the classes of 1953 and 1958.



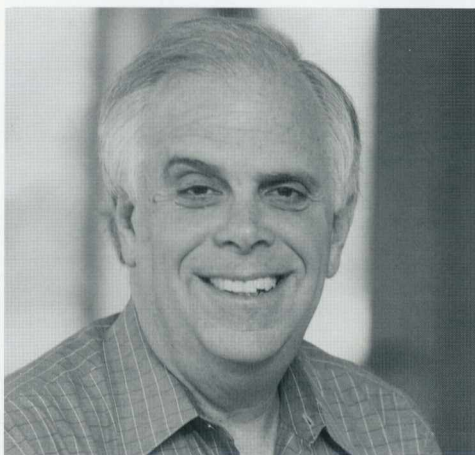
(L to R) Steven Rocco, Caroline Rocco and Ann Marie Cienava Rocco, JD '88.



Back Row (L to R) Irving Goodman, JD '50; Albert Previte, JD '53; George Arvanitis, JD '53; Dean Smith; John Larkin, JD '39; and Bernard Biron, JD '52. Front Row (L to R) Judge John Donnelly, JD '43; Henry Mullooney, JD '43; Leila Lister Maynard, JD '43; Michael Cappello, JD '49; and Sydney Kaplan, JD '52.



Members of the class of 1978.



Thinking Like a Lawyer

Jerald Fishman, JD '76

PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
ANALOG DEVICES, INC.

Analog Devices, Inc. (ADI), is a world-leading semiconductor company headquartered in Norwood, Massachusetts, that specializes in high-performance analog, mixed signal and digital signal processing integrated circuits. Jerald Fishman, ADI's president and chief executive officer, has been contributing to the company's long record of success since he was hired as a marketing manager in 1971.

Fishman's drive and determination were evident from the start. In the early 1970s, while working full time, he earned three advanced degrees: master's degrees in electrical engineering (Northeastern University) and business administration (Boston University), as well as his Suffolk Law degree.

Lawyerly Impressions

Fishman decided to pursue a law degree because he'd always been impressed by the way lawyers thought and were able to anticipate another person's position. He also saw knowledge of the law as practical, dealing with real-life situations, as opposed to the more abstract sciences. His experience at Suffolk Law School left him with deep admiration for anyone attending law school at night. "It's a big commitment," he says. "If I interviewed

someone who went to law school at night for four years, I would consider that level of discipline to be a positive."

Today at ADI he tries to pass along the skills he learned at the Law School to managers around the company. "I know that I benefited from the training I received at Suffolk Law School," Fishman says, "so we try to teach our people to think the way the law trains you to think and analyze—to anticipate the questions and issues."

More than Luck

ADI's semiconductors are found in a wide range of products, from industrial process control, factory automation, radar systems and CAT scanners to cellular base stations, broadband modems, wireless telephones, computers, cars and digital cameras. There are now more than 8,000 ADI employees in 35 countries.

ADI has been successful, Fishman says, because "we have positioned our technology in the best possible spaces in the semiconductor industry. People make their own luck. We capitalized on the opportunities that we saw in the market. Most successful people are very good at seeing the way the world is moving and jumping on the opportunity more quickly than the next person."

And Fishman loves what he does.

"I get up every morning and feel enthusiastic about what we're going to be able to accomplish," he says. "A large part of my job is to pass that enthusiasm along to our employees worldwide. It's sometimes difficult for individuals to imagine that every person makes a difference in our future. My role is to provide the foundation, the encouragement, the vision and the resources to maximize the talents of each of our employees."

Despite less than optimal economic conditions, Fishman remains confident about ADI's prospects. "Many high-tech companies are profoundly suffering right now. They are facing a reality where they will need to fundamentally change what they do or how they do it in order to survive. By contrast, ADI is one of the few companies in the semiconductor business that is already on the right path... we just need to continue to do what we have been doing in terms of technology development and marketing and make sure we execute well."

"I think this is the best job in the world," says Fishman. "As CEO, I am in a position where I can influence the way things happen. I have great people around me, and we are working to create a great deal of value for our shareholders, customers and employees. I can think of a lot worse ways to spend my days!" ●

by Deborah Beaudette



(L to R) Robert Flaherty, JD '79; Daniel Flaherty, JD '80; Nicole Flaherty, JD '95; The Hon. Francis Flaherty, JD '75.

The Flaherty Brothers *et al.*

The Flaherty brothers of Rhode Island are serious legal professionals who don't take themselves too seriously. "We're all right, all the time," jokes Bob Flaherty, who implies that it pays to be quick-witted at Flaherty family gatherings. But when asked who was the best law student of the three, there's no family disagreement. It's Frank Flaherty.

First in his class in the evening division, Frank Flaherty was the first in his family to go to law school. His brothers (and his daughter) followed in his footsteps, making Suffolk Law School a Flaherty family tradition.

Frank and Bob Flaherty attended Suffolk Law on the GI Bill. They in turn encouraged younger brother Dan to enroll. After graduation, each returned to hometown Warwick, Rhode Island, and launched his own general practice firm. Among them today, the brothers have more than 75 years of litigation experience. "We've been fortunate to develop our own practices and sustain them," says Dan Flaherty, principal of Flaherty, Butterfield & Costello. Bob Flaherty is senior partner at Flaherty & Lawrence; and Frank Flaherty was head of Flaherty, Orton & Flaherty,

until recently, when his career took him to the bench.

Now known as "Your Honor," Frank Flaherty was named to the Rhode Island Supreme Court this past May. He is one of three Suffolk Law alumni on the five-member court, including Justices Maureen McKenna Goldberg, JD '78, LLD '99 (Hon.), and Paul Suttell, JD '76, who was appointed in July. Frank Flaherty says he never planned to become a judge, but he appears to be enjoying his new role. From the very beginning of his career as a litigator, he loved the action of the courtroom. "All I wanted to do was practice law and try cases," he says. But Frank Flaherty is certainly no stranger to public service. He served as mayor of Warwick from 1985 to 1990 and twice ran for governor.

As Suffolk students, the Flaherty brothers worked in Rhode Island during the day and drove to Boston at night. "We all had families, jobs and mortgages," says Bob Flaherty. And they weren't alone, adds Frank Flaherty, who remembers a steady stream of fellow Rhode Islanders making the daily commute. "Just coming out of the service, we all traveled back and forth together. Suffolk was very accommodating to many people

in my circumstances. I got a terrific education, and I'm very grateful."

This strong drive to achieve their goals comes directly from their parents, say the brothers. "We're all here because we have exceptional parents," says Bob Flaherty. "We never had economic opportunity, but our parents gave us a work ethic."

And it seems the Flaherty work ethic doesn't stop with these three. The next generation has already demonstrated an aptitude for the law. Frank Flaherty's daughter, Nicole, graduated from Suffolk in 1995 and worked alongside her father until he closed his offices this past May. Now she's a staff attorney in the Office of the Legislative Counsel. Other Suffolk alumni in the family include Nicole's husband, Christopher McCarty, JD '94, a partner at Holland & Knight; and Christopher's sister, Sharon Fitzgerald, JD '95.

So how many more Flahertys will attend Suffolk? Each of the brothers has four children, and their children have children...clearly, the possibilities are endless. ●

by Tracey Palmer

1941

Philbert L. Pellegrini sends word that he was a practicing attorney until 1989 when he suffered a stroke. He is now retired and living in The Gables in Winchester with his wife.

1954



June 11-13, 2004

1959



June 11-13, 2004

1960

Carl I. Hoyer has received the Rhode Island Star, the highest honor given to a civilian. He retired as the assistant superintendent of claims for Amica Mutual and is enjoying his 11 grandchildren.

1964



June 11-13, 2004

1965

Frank Caprio, LLD '91 (Hon.), was appointed chairman of the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Charles Trombly was appointed judge of the Massachusetts Land Court.

1968

Mark Berson was elected to the board of directors of Children's Healthcare Is a Legal Duty (CHILD), a national membership organization working to stop child abuse and neglect related to religious beliefs or cultural traditions. He is president of Levy, Winer & Berson, P.C. in Greenfield.

1969



June 11-13, 2004

Theodore A. Schwartz is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of M. Mark Mendel. He is past president of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association and the Civil Justice Foundation. He is now a three-year term member of the Montgomery County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board.

NEWSMAKER



Harry R. Hoglander, '63, was nominated by President George Bush and unanimously confirmed by the US Senate to serve as a member of the National Mediation Board. Hoglander previously worked as a legislative specialist to Congressman John Tierney (D-MA). He was responsible for transportation (including aviation, rail and maritime), labor, defense and veterans affairs. A captain for Trans World Airline (TWA) for 28 years, Hoglander logged in excess of 20,000 hours of incident-free pilot time. After retiring from TWA, he was named Aviation Labor Representative to the US Bilateral Negotiating Team by then-Secretary of State James Baker. He also is a decorated, retired member of the

US Air Force and served as a gunner in a B-29 during the Korean War. Later he was a member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard, qualified to fly jet fighters and bombers. He was director of plans for the 102nd Air Wing and retired as a lieutenant colonel. Hoglander and his wife, Judith, have six grown children.

1970

Albert S. Dabrowski has been named chief judge of the US Bankruptcy Court for the District of Connecticut.

1971

Richard Gabriel was appointed president and chief executive officer at DNAPrint Genomics Inc. in Sarasota, FL.

1972

Michael Handler has retired from the Connecticut Office of the Public Defender after 31 years of service.

Norman and Lois Morse report that they are retired and well. They live in Florida from October to May.

Edward Newman has been appointed a magistrate of the Rhode Island Family Court. He is assigned to the Truancy Court.

Frederick Riley, BS '67, has taken an early retirement as chairman of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and is practicing law at Riley & Devon in Lynnfield.

1973

Class Agent

Richard Weiss

bus.: Weiss & Nestro

15 Court Square, Suite 210

Boston, MA 02108

phone: 617.742.2900

David Gottesman of Gottesman & Hollis, P.A., Nashua, NH, received a special recognition award during the annual New Hampshire Trial Lawyers Association meeting in June. The award is given to New Hampshire attorneys who have advocated and achieved change in state laws. The recognition was for his work on the case of Amy Lynn Boyer, a woman who was stalked and killed by a man who was able to obtain her personal information over the Internet. The case prompted the Supreme Court to create rights of privacy and security laws in New Hampshire. Gottesman is vice president of the Civil Justice Foundation, Washington, DC.

Kevin E. Myles is senior vice president, First Financial Trust, Newton, where he oversees the trust and estate division. He is responsible for all federal and state regulatory matters and development of internal operating policies and procedures. He and his wife, Mary, have five children.

Robert White O'Leary, LL.D. '95 (Hon.), was named chief executive officer of ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. in California.

1974



June 11-13, 2004

Michael Wallach, of Michael Wallach Management in Los Angeles, CA, will teach a course beginning in the winter quarter 2004 within UCLA Extension's Entertainment Studies Department, titled "This Business of Acting."

1975

Class Agents

Richard Cuffe

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Cuffe & Weber
23 Central Avenue, Suite 510
Lynn, MA 01901
phone: 781.595.2050

Paul Kelly

bus.: Segal, Roitman & Coleman
11 Beacon Street, Suite 500
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.742.0208
fax: 617.742.2187

Francis X. Flaherty was recently sworn in as a justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court (see pages 3 and 29).

Kevin Mitchell, Superior Court trial administrator for the Essex County District Attorney's Office, has been named Prosecutor of the Year by the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association.

John H. Pearson Jr., chief executive officer of Butler Bank, has been elected chairman of the American Textile Museum in Lowell.

Ken Vacovec, a founding partner of the international tax law firm of Vacovec, Mayotte & Singer in Newton, is president of MCLE. Also, he chairs the legal needs study of low-income households in Massachusetts sponsored by the Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation.

1976

Class Agent

Virginia Bonesteel

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phone: 781.863.2951
email: vabvwz@world.std.com

Richard Barbuto is president of the New York State Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He practices criminal law in both state and federal courts and lectures on a variety of criminal law topics throughout New York.

C. Ryan Buckley received the Service to the Alumni Association Award from Providence College.

John P. McMorrow, DIP '99, has joined the employee benefits practice group at Pierce Atwood as a partner and leader of the employee benefits counseling team.

Nina Mitchell Wells was named president of the Schering-Plough Foundation in New Jersey.

1977

Class Agent

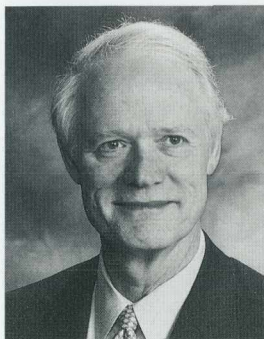
Robert Turner

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Winchester, MA 01890
phone: 781.729.0557
email: FDXH31B@prodigy.com

Linda Bozung is a partner at Piper Rudnick, Los Angeles, CA. She is a real estate attorney with expertise in land use and entitlements. She also has extensive experience in matters of endangered species and environmental law. In 1998, the *Los Angeles Business Journal* named Bozung "One of the Most Powerful Women in Los Angeles Law."

Kenneth Graham has retired as Connecticut assistant attorney general. In honor of his 25 years of legal service to that state, Governor Rowland proclaimed June 20, 2003, as Ken Graham Day. Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice William J. Sullivan then appointed Graham to the Office of Attorney Trial Referee for the Connecticut Superior Court. Graham was also appointed arbitrator/fact finder for the Connecticut Superior Court.

NEWSMAKER



Doug Scherer, '69, is professor of law at Touro College Law School, New York. In his teaching, scholarship and public service activities Scherer has long focused on the battle against racial discrimination and advocacy of workers' rights. Scherer's career began with legislative efforts to end racial segregation in the Boston public schools and legislation that made Massachusetts the first state to provide minimum wage protection to domestic employees. At Touro Law School, Scherer established an academic support and mentoring program for students of color—a program that he continues to direct and which has provided opportunities for academic success to more than 400 lawyers of color. Scherer is

vice president of Workplace Fairness a nonprofit employee advocacy organization that publishes books and journals and maintains a Web site (www.workplacefairness.org) designed to provide information to workers about their legal rights, free of charge. He served as chair of the Section on Employment Discrimination Law of the Association of American Law Schools and is a founding co-editor of the *Employee Rights and Employment Policy Journal*.

NEWSMAKER



Helen D. Trainor, '76, just completed a one-year assignment as a Supreme Court Fellow at the Administrative Office of the US Courts. Trainor joined the Fellows program from the Office of the Federal Public Defender for the Southern District of Florida, where she is an assistant public defender and a senior member of the appellate division. She has taught at the University of Miami School of Law and Pace University Law School and is a faculty member for the Advanced Federal Defenders Seminar and the Federal Judicial Center's annual Appellate Writing Workshop. Her expertise extends to extradition, post-conviction practice and international criminal law. She is the author of the American

Bar Association's *Manual for Appellate Law Clerks* and co-edited the ABA's *Parallel Grand Jury and Administrative Agency Investigations and Appellate Advocacy*.

Joseph F. Krowski received the Edward J. Duggan Award for Outstanding Legal Advocacy at the 2003 annual conference of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services. Krowski is in private practice in Brockton.

Jules B. Selden is vice president and chief of commercial litigation for Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc.

Donna Tropsa is assistant professor at Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY, where she teaches courses in education and school law and legal studies. In February, Tropsa married Michael C. Briska, a traffic engineer/planner.

Frederic Ury, a partner in the law firm of Ury & Moskow, Fairfield, CT, is the 2003-2004 president of the 11,000-member Connecticut Bar Association. He was chair of the CBA's litigation section from 1993 to 1996 and was the founding editor in chief of the section's quarterly newsletter, *Sidebar*.

1978

Class Agents

Daniel Russo

home: 78 Hawks Nest Circle
Middletown, CT 06457-1514
phone: 860.347.5651

Nancy Tierney

bus.: Tierney Law Office
One Court Street, Suite 360
Lebanon, NH 03766
phone: 603.448.4722
fax: 603.448.7005
email: NSTierney1@aol.com

Larry Wheatley

home: 608 Old Post Road
Cotuit, MA 02635
phone: 508.428.8636
email: LarryWheatley@comcast.net

Joan N. Feeney was named chief judge of the US Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Paul Mattera, senior vice president and chief public affairs officer at Liberty Mutual, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of The New England Council.

Daniel Russo, received both the Master of Science in Management and Master of Science in Financial Services degrees from the American College, Bryn Mawr, PA, in July. For the last 14 years, Russo has been with the Knights of Columbus, Fraternal Benefit Society, Life Insurance Company specializing in insurance taxation and nonprofit organization matters.



Steven Wollman is president of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation. He is also a member of the SJC's Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee.

1979



June 11-13, 2004

Class Agent

Marcia McGair Ippolito

home: 42 Knowles Drive
Warwick, RI 02888
phone: 401.463.7468

1980

Class Agent

Edwin Wallace

home: 11 Herrick Street
Winchester, MA 01890
phone: 617.729.4941

1981

Class Agent

Sheila Tracey

home: 7 Sonrel Street
Woburn, MA 01801-5250
phone: 781.933.0838

Thomas A. Mackie, managing shareholder of Moehrke, Mackie & Shea, PC, was elected to the board of directors of the Environmental Business Council of New England. For the past two years, Mackie has been chairman of the Solid Waste Committee of the Environmental Business Council.

1982

Class Agent

Edward L. Wallack

bus.: Sapers & Wallack
101 Rogers Street
Cambridge, MA 02192
email: ewallack@sapers-wallack.com

Mary Winstanley O'Connor became a named principal of the firm of Gaffin, Krattenmaker & O'Connor, P.C., in Boston.

1983

Class Agent

Philip Mulvey III

home: 152 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186
phone: 617.698.4594
email: adamsmulvey@msn.com

Robert P. Dean was appointed executive director of Elder Services of Berkshire County.

Robert C. Kautz, a shareholder in the law firm Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, PA, based in Woodbridge, NJ, has been selected for *The Best Lawyers in America Guide*.

Alan Schick, managing partner in Luse Gorman Pomeroy & Schick in Washington, DC, notes that the firm celebrated its tenth anniversary on March 8, 2003.

Jeremy Silverfine has joined Brody, Hardoon, Perkins & Kesten, Boston. Previously, he worked as a prosecutor for almost 15 years.

1984



June 11-13, 2004

Class Agent

Mario Iglesias

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Colonial Bank Centre, Suite 9
1200 Brickell Avenue
Miami, FL 33131
phone: 305.416.6830
email: miglesias@agimlaw.com

Anthony M. Cerreto is special counsel to the town of Carmel, NY. He serves as counsel to all land use approval boards and commissions.

Timothy Cruz was appointed district attorney for Plymouth County.

Carol A. Kelly has opened the firm of Murray, Kelly & Bertrand in Woburn.

Deborah Slater reports that she has been an assistant US attorney with the Department of Justice for 15 years. She and her husband, Brad Witte, live in West Hartford, CT, with their two daughters, Lauren, 10, and Erica, 7.

Andrew Turley, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, returned to active duty for a four-year tour in December 2002. He is presently serving at the Pentagon in the position of reserve adviser to the judge advocate general of the Air Force. During this time, he is on military leave from his position as director of planning and management, IRS Office of Chief Counsel, Washington, DC. Turley was previously recalled to active military duty for more than four months immediately following the 9/11/01 terrorist attacks.

1985

Class Agent

Michael Callahan

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Marblehead, MA 01945

bus.: NSTAR Service Co.
Prudential Tower
800 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02199
phone: 617.424.3801
fax: 617.424.2733
email: michael_callahan@NSTARonline.com

Marcia Doyle is assistant clerk-magistrate of the Milford District Court.

Edward B. McGrath has been elected chairman of the Framingham Republican Town Committee.

Colleen D. O'Connell is an executive member of the New Hampshire Estate Planning Council. O'Connell is of counsel for McLane, Graf, Raulerson and Middleton, Nashua, NH, where she focuses on matters of estate planning, trust and estate administration, and taxation.

1986

Class Agents

Mark Barnett

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Brockton, MA 02302
phone: 508.584.7164

Donald Pinto

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One Financial Center
Boston, MA 02111
phone: 617.951.1118
email: drp@rackemann.com

Doug Sears

bus.: P.O. Box 669
Tewksbury, MA 01876-0669
email: dwsear@mediaone.net

Joe Wadland

bus.: Wadland & Ackerman
28 Elm Street
Andover, MA 01810
phone: 978.474.8880
email: jwadland@wadacklaw.com

Jacqueline H. Haley has been elected chair of the board of South Shore Hospital and its parent, South Shore Health and Educational Corporation.

Gary M. Weiner of Weiner & Peskin, PC, in Springfield, is the Young Members' Section Representative to the Board of Governors of the Commercial Law League of America for the 2003-2004 year.

NEWS MAKER



Carol M. Lynch, '84, a naval reservist who, in her civilian career, serves as assistant counsel for the Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) in Pensacola, FL, was promoted to the rank of captain in the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps, US Naval Reserve. Lynch entered active duty as a member of the JAG Corps in 1986. Her assignments included the Naval Legal Service Office (NLSO), Newport, RI; USS Lexington (AVT-16); and NLSO Pensacola. In 1993, Lynch left active duty and began a private law practice in Pensacola, continuing her military service by affiliating with the Naval Reserve. She returned to full-time government service as a civilian counsel at NLSO

Central in Pensacola in 1998, and was selected as the command's Senior Civilian of the Year in 1999.

1987

Class Agents

Mark Darling

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2 Center Plaza
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phone: 617.742.3340
email: m5kids@cybercom.net

Michael Walsh

home: 1 Cedarcrest Circle
West Roxbury, MA 02132
phone: 617.293.3317

Michael Walsh announces the opening of the Law Offices of Michael F. Walsh, PC. He concentrates in workers' compensation, Social Security disability and personal injury law in Westwood.

1988

Class Agent

Karen Lynch Bernard

home: 42 Drum Rock Avenue
Warwick, RI 02886
phone: 401.739.6585

Michelle Bader has retired from private practice and is working at Endicott College. She is the coordinator of licensure and assessment, interpreting the ever-changing Department of Education regulations in relation to teacher preparation programs for undergraduates and graduate students. She has also worked as a program reviewer for the Massachusetts Department of Education. She teaches college classes in Philosophy, and Ethics and the Law.

Robert Chiaravalli is a principal of Strategic Labor & Human Resources, LLC, a consulting firm in West Bloomfield, MI. The firm concentrates on strategic labor relations, conflict management, regulatory audit and compliance, compensation and benefits and international human resources. Chiaravalli is president of the Industrial Relations Research Association, Detroit chapter.

Patricia O'Leary Engdahl is the director of the Office for Healing and Prevention for the Diocese of Worcester.

Dennis F. Gorman has been elected president of Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple, PC, of Worcester and Framingham. He is also director of the firm.

Tony L. Zarba has joined the firm of Baker & McKenzie in Miami, FL.

1989



June 11-13, 2004

Class Agents

Meaghan Barrett

home: 21 Loew Circle
Milton, MA 02186
phone: 617.361.4288

Charles Kindregan III

bus.: Looney & Grossman
101 Arch Street
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.951.2800

Laila Maalouf

bus.: 20 Whitney Road
Quincy, MA 02169
phone: 617.689.0000
fax: 617.984.1885

Timothy McCrystal

bus.: Ropes & Gray
One International Place
Boston, MA 02110
phone: 617.951.7000
email: tmcrcryst@ropesgray.com

Michael J. McCaffrey, a state senator from Rhode Island, was named chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary for the 2003-2004 session.

Diane Moes was named of counsel in the health care department of Donoghue Barrett & Singal, PC, in Boston.

Edmund J. Walsh was named counsel and a member of the Electrical and Computer Technologies Group at Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, P.C. Most recently, he was chief intellectual property counsel for Teradyne.

1990

Class Agent

Joel R. Davidson

bus.: Law Office of Joel R. Davidson
PO Box 14
Wollaston, MA 02170
phone: 617.773.9092
fax: 617.770.0930
email: JDavid3537@aol.com

Jose M. Alonso has opened the Law Office of Jose Alonso in Jacksonville, FL. He and wife Cindy live in Jacksonville, FL.

Kathleen Leitao Bernardo has been named a partner at Bulkley, Richardson and Gelinas, LLP, a law firm in western Massachusetts.

Roy Fowler retired from the Rhode Island Attorney General's Office. He is a former prosecutor in the Narcotics/Organized Crime Unit, Juvenile Unit and the Washington County Office. He is now working as a Harley-Davidson mechanic in Ashaway, RI, and is bail commissioner for Washington County. He lives in Charlestown, RI, with his wife, Rebecca, their two sons and three dogs. Fowler enjoys surfing and restoring classic cars.

Kirsten Iacovara McAleer married Andrew McAleer. The couple lives in Newport, RI.

Margaret Strange, a partner at Jackson Lewis in Hartford, CT, and husband, Rich Croce, announce the birth of their son, Gordie.

1991

Class Agent

Gary Merken

home: 791 Robinhood Road
Rosemont, PA 19010
phone: 610.581.4119
email: gary.merken@ey.com

Amanda Candelmo, associate counsel at LPL Financial Services, has married Dennis Hawley. They are living in South Boston.

Matthew Conway, a principal with Danaher, Tedford, Lagnese & Neal, PC, in West Hartford, CT, received board certification as a civil trial advocate from the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Robbie Fisher is the state director of The Nature Conservancy of Mississippi.

Michelle Fonseca is a partner at Holland & Knight, Providence, RI. A member of the business law department, her practice focuses in the areas of real estate, tax credit syndication, commercial finance and creditors' rights.

John Locke has retired from government service after eight years in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Locke was the ranking Republican on the legislature's Joint Committee on the Judiciary. He now resumes the practice of law full-time at Locke, Fullerton & Lundwall, Wellesley, where he specializes in litigation.

John Manning has been named a partner at the Boston law firm of Cooley Manion Jones.

Mary Sullivan Stern was elected county commissioner of Yamhill County, OR. She lives in McMinnville, OR, with her husband, Matt, and daughter Sydney. Her e-mail address is sternm@co.yamhill.or.us.

1992

Class Agent

Jeff Padwa

home: 25 Margrave Avenue
Providence, RI 02906-5167
phone: 401.273.8330

Elizabeth Lockett Stewart Dana, director of business development and legal affairs at NeoGenesis Pharmaceuticals, Inc. in Cambridge, married Traver Clinton Smith, Jr. They are living in Cambridge.

Stephen Gould was elected a junior partner at Nutter, McClennan & Fish, LLP, in Boston.

1993

Class Agent

Eileen McAnneny

home: 416 Belgrade Avenue, #42
West Roxbury, MA 02132
phone: 617.323.1880

Jim Demotses and wife Karen welcome Helen Marie Demotses, born on September 25, 2003.

Thomas J. Flannagan has joined MacLean Holloway Doherty Ardill & Morse, Danvers, and continues to concentrate his practice in all areas of civil litigation.

Christian Habersaat is a director at Goulston & Storrs, Boston. Habersaat is a litigator at the firm, focused on civil and commercial litigation and disputes, as well as insurance litigation and products liability defense.

Christopher J. Mahoney has been named a partner at Rubin, Hay & Gould, PC, in Framingham.

Ronald Salvato served for five years as city solicitor in Everett and has now returned to New York and private practice concentrating on civil litigation as well as representing cities, towns and developers in the Hudson Valley.

1994

REUNION June 11-13, 2004

Class Agent

Judy Crowley

home: 8 Jericho Hill Road
Southboro, MA 01772
phone: 508.229.2770

John Anastasi announces the formation of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, an intellectual property law firm in Cambridge.



Daniel J. Dwyer was named one of ten up-and-coming lawyers tapped as a Boston Bar Association "Public Interest Leader." The ten leaders will participate in a year-long series of private roundtable discussions with prominent community and business leaders and serve on a special committee to help strengthen pro bono and community service among their peers. A litigation associate at Hanify & King, Dwyer has been an active volunteer with the Inner-City Scholarship Fund, helping to raise money for scholarships for children unable to afford to attend elementary or high schools in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Gabrielle Labonte has joined the law offices of David B. Boyd & Associates in Putnam, CT, as an associate concentrating in the areas of divorce and family law, family probate and real estate.

Christopher J. McCarty was elected a partner at Holland & Knight LLP.



Thomas M. Sullivan joined the intellectual property law firm of Lowrie, Lando and Anastasi, LLP in Cambridge as a partner. Sullivan previously was a partner with Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo P.C. and one of the founders of its intellectual property section.

1995

Class Agent

Gary Murad

home: 75 Cambridge Parkway, Apt. E110
Cambridge, MA 02142
phone: 617.621.0119

Patricia Downey, BSJ '86, was appointed a staff attorney at Pilgrim Advocates Inc. of Brockton.

Gary Engelson joined the intellectual property law firm of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP in Cambridge as of counsel.



Abimbola O. Kolawole has joined the law department of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company as assistant general counsel on the Securities Investment Team. Previously, he was practicing securities law with the New York offices of Bryan Cave, LLP.

Thomas V. Lovvoll is a manager in the state and local tax practice of PricewaterhouseCoopers. He lives with his wife, Kysa, and three daughters in Wakefield.

William A. Marino has joined the Boston office of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi, L.L.P., as a senior associate in the Intellectual Property Litigation Group. Previously, he practiced in the firm's Washington, DC, office.

Jennifer L. Parent is director of the law offices of McLane, Graf, Raulerson and Middleton Professional Association, Manchester, NH. This year, she was awarded the Kirby Award from the firm, honoring the memory of attorney Robert E. Kirby, who possessed extraordinary traits of civility, courtesy, perspective and exceptional advocacy in practicing law.

1996

Class Agents

Jennifer Hoopis D'Ambra

bus.: Hoopis & Hoopis
33 College Hill Road, Bldg. 5B
Warwick, RI 02886
phone: 401.823.6266
fax: 401.823.6265
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Michael Lartigue

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email: mjl96@hotmail.com

Ray Lyons

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Groton, MA 01450
phone: 978.692.7000
email: attylyons@aol.com

Michael Palladino

Bus: Morgan, Brown & Joy, LLP
One Boston Place
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.523.6666
fax: 617.367.3125
email: mpalladino@morganbrown.com

Sharon Gardiner has joined Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage as a sales associate in its Belmont office.

Stacey Harris announces the birth of her second child, Torin Sage.



▲ **Erika Leigh Kruse** is general counsel for the Rhode Island judiciary. She is also director of alternative dispute resolution for the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Prior to her appointment, she served as deputy executive counsel to Governor Lincoln Almond for four years.

Helen Kindregan Lockhart is a partner in the Boston intellectual property firm of Wolf, Greenfield, where she practices biochemical patent law and is head of the biotechnology group. Lockhart was

recently featured in the article "Keeping Research Free: Patenting of SARS Coronavirus Genome May Deter Scientists Seeking Diagnostics," in *Chemical and Engineering News*.

Bethany S. Mandell (see *Chayrigues*, '97)

Robert A. Skrivaneck, Jr. joined the intellectual property law firm of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP in Cambridge as an associate.

Tamara Smith, an attorney with Taylor, Duane, Barton & Gilman LLP in Boston, has married Paul Holtslag. They are living in Charlestown.

Lisa Winsor joined the intellectual property law firm of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, in Cambridge as an associate.

1997

Class Agents

Dylan Carson

bus.: Dylan M. Carson
Kaye Scholer, LLP
The McPherson Building
901 Fifteenth Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005-2327
phone: 202.682.3664
fax: 202.414.0338
email: dcarson@kayescholer.com

Stephanie Lyons

home: 41 Hawthorn Street, Apt. #6
Cambridge, MA 02138
phone: 617.234.1914

John R. Chayrigues and **Bethany S. Mandell**, '96, were married on October 13, 2002. Bethany works for Greater Boston Legal Services, while John is an associate with the law firm of Peter Pingitore in Boston. The couple is living in Boston.

Walter Crow is vice president and general counsel, UNICCO Service Company, Auburndale. He is responsible for all of the company's legal interests, including contracts and leases, employment law, litigation management and business dispute resolution. An avid outdoorsman and environmentalist, Crow is a member of numerous conservation organizations.

Paul C. Gibbons was elected a shareholder of Niro, Scavone, Haller & Niro in Chicago, IL. He and his wife, Kristen, have two sons, Brendan, 2, and James, 2 months.

Mark Katz is a partner in the newly established Las Vegas, NV, law firm of Levine Garfinkel & Katz.

David R. Lucas was named partner at Nigro, Pettepit & Lucas, LLP, Wakefield.

Kelley Nickson, an attorney at the Providence law firm of Moses & Afonso, married Philip Morris on December 28, 2002. They live in Cumberland, RI.

1998

Class Agents

Paul Cronin

home: 2 Reed Lane
Bedford, MA 01730
phone: 781.542.2290

Peter Fiore

home: 58 Mott Street
Arlington, MA 02474
phone: 781.646.6009

Jamie Murphy

home: 17 Ruggiano Circle
Weymouth, MA 02188
phone: 617.725.8095

Nathanael E. Wright

home: 7 Frawley Street, Apt. 11
Boston, MA 02115
phone: 617.734.0995
bus: phone: 617.266.9857

Peter Davidson, counsel with AIG American General in Houston, TX, and wife Carin announce the birth of their son, Joshua Benjamin.

Patrick Devine announces the formation of Gill, Devine & White, PC, Braintree. The firm specializes in residential and commercial real estate, mortgages, estate planning and administration, commercial litigation and corporate law.

Brian Kinsley and wife, Melissa, announce the birth of their first child, Bridget. Kinsley is an associate in the pharmaceutical litigation section of Ashcraft & Gerel, Washington, DC, where he represents plaintiffs injured as a result of ingesting diet drugs.

Kristin Marie Kraeger married H. Stephen Dembowski. She practices law at Peabody & Arnold, Boston, and teaches at Boston University Law School. They live in Marblehead.

Kimberley McCarty McMahon (see *McMahon*, '99)

Augusto "Cookie" Rojas, Jr., is assistant vice president/community development officer for the Pawtucket Credit Union, RI. He lives in Pawtucket with his wife, Kristin, and four children, Nicholas, Marcus, Austin and Madison.

1999



June 11-13, 2004

Class Agents

J.R. Craven

home: 95 Grayfield Avenue
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
phone: 617.323.3138

Marc Diller

home: 173 Newbury Street, Apt. 3
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phone: 617.424.8534
email: madiller@aol.com

Thamir Kaddouri, Jr.

bus.: Wicker, Smith, O'Hara, McCoy,
Graham & Ford, PA
100 North Tampa Street
Suite 3650
Tampa, FL 33602
phone: 813.222.3939

Helen Litsas

home: 10 Wright Street
Arlington, MA 02474
phone: 781.646.1692
email: hlitsas@hotmail.com

Jennifer A. Adreani, an assistant attorney general in the criminal division in Lawrence, was featured in *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* in August as among ten of the state's "Up and Coming Lawyers." She leads the Safe Neighborhoods Initiative, targeting the most crime-ridden neighborhoods in the state. Adreani was previously the community prosecutor in the Essex County District Attorney's Office for Lawrence and Methuen.

Christopher Bohane has married Marie Delaney. They are living in Boston.

Michael Brenna was married on September 6 at Hammond Castle in Gloucester. He and his wife Stacey live in Philadelphia, PA, but plan to move back to Boston.

Jason Buffington is president of the City Council in Taunton.

Christopher Dalto is a partner at Delessert Financial Services, Waltham, a fee-only full-service investment advisory firm.

Lisa A. Gray, an attorney with Bardsley & Gray in New Bedford, has married James P. Bardsley. They are living in Tiverton, RI.

Ann Marie Hess was named one of ten up-and-coming lawyers tapped as a Boston Bar Association "Public Interest Leader." The ten leaders will participate in a year-long series of private roundtable discussions with prominent community and business leaders and serve on a special committee to help strengthen pro bono and community service among their peers. Hess is staff director for the Boston City Council. She was a volunteer mentor and writing coach at Citizen Schools' Eighth Grade Academy and is currently president of the Massachusetts chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, where she has worked to expand participation by public administrators at Dorchester High School's Academy of Public Service.

Brenden McMahon and **Kimberley McCarty McMahon**, '98, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Connolly. Brenden is an assistant district attorney in Middlesex county, and Kimberley is an assistant city solicitor for the City of Lowell. They live in Lowell.

Jowita Wysocka has joined Watt, Tieder, Hoffar & Fitzgerald as an associate in the firm's Tysons Corner, VA, office.

Gary Zalkin, an attorney and psychiatric social worker, has opened a mental health practice on Union Avenue in Framingham. He also has a mental health law office in Boston's financial district.

2000

Class Agents

Susan M. Bourque

phone: 617.725.0400 x8385
email: smb@parkerscheer.com

Kristin Cole

home: 122 Bowdoin Street
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.722.0854
email: colekristin@hotmail.com

Kathleen Delaplain

home: 21 Michigan Avenue, #2
Somerville, MA 02145
phone: 617.628.5840
email: kdelaplain@hotmail.com

Jennifer Genzale

home: 115 Garfield Avenue
Chelsea, MA 02150
phone: 617.884.2931
email: jenng007@hotmail.com

Danielle Andrews, an attorney for Robinson and Cole in Boston, has married Pete Long. They are living in Natick.

Kristin J. Cole is an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, working in the Roxbury District Court.

NEWSMAKER



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Glen Berkowitz, '99, is the Big Dig's transportation milestone manager, in charge of all lane changes, closures, detours and mergers designed to keep traffic active during the project. He monitors drivers from 27 cameras in his office, analyzing, adjusting and trying to get drivers out of jams. Berkowitz studied architecture in Colorado and has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard's JFK School of Government. He previously worked in state government, was hired by Fred Salvucci, then Massachusetts secretary of transportation, during the planning stages of the Big Dig, and the rest is history. He has now monitored traffic for ten years, advocating from early on that Big Dig managers must consider the project's impact on drivers, the ultimate customer.

Robert Crawford and wife Jennifer have relocated to New York. Crawford is working for Goodwin Procter, LLP.

Andrew J. Drayer has joined the western Massachusetts law firm of Bulkley, Richardson and Gelinas, LLP, as an associate in its Boston office.

Suzanne Robinson Fiore is staff attorney and assistant vice president, Sovereign Bank.

Stacey Friends has formed her own practice, Stacey Friends & Associates, specializing in intellectual property, general business and entertainment law.

Andre A. Gelinas Jr. was named an associate in the New York law firm of Schulte Roth & Zabel, LLP.

Emily Laube-Haughton is an associate in the general litigation department of Buckley King, Cleveland, OH.

Jonathan Hunter married **Meredith Pierce**. Hunter is vice president of corporate operations for Merit Staffing Resources in Peabody. Pierce is development associate at the Center for Women & Enterprise in Boston. They live in Cambridge.

Rebekka Anne Monahan (see *Curley*, '01)

Jeffrey Charles O'Shaughnessy has married Dawn Leigh Tessier.

Andrew Shact was promoted to vice president and tax counsel at Haemonetics Corporation, a publicly traded global company engaged in the design, manufacture and worldwide marketing of automated blood-processing systems.

Brian P. Ward has joined Graeber, Davis & Cantwell, PC, in Quincy as an associate.

2001

Class Agents

Wendy I. Provoda

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Lucinda V. Rivera

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email: Lucinda_Rivera@hotmail.com

Laura Unflat

home: 519 Lewis Wharf
Boston, MA 02110
phone: 617.523.0631
email: lunflat@tiac.net

Donald Wyse

home: 32 Maple Avenue
Nahant, MA 01908
phone: 781.581.0683
email: wysedd@yahoo.com

Brent Barringer is an attorney with Cushing & Dolan, P.C., in Boston.

Zoe Kangas Cady was married in September 2002 and moved to Vermont. She and her husband welcome John Richard Cady III, born on September 14. Cady was recently recognized as the top sales representative in the 30-year history of Bar/Bri Bar Review.

Christopher F. Coutu, an attorney and lieutenant for the US Coast Guard in Boston, has married Michelle M. Culpan.

Kirkland Jay Curley has married **Rebekka Anne Monahan** '00. The couple practice law together at Curley & Curley in Wakefield.

Charlotte A. Finigan has married Scott E. Pueschel.

Tricia L. Gray is an associate with the New Hampshire law firm of Jordan, Maynard & Parodi. Her practice concentrates in the areas of municipal law, real estate and civil litigation.

Keith S. Hanson has married Lindsay K. Foy. They are living in Charlotte, NC.

Paul Haverty and his wife welcome Alexander James Haverty, born November 22, 2002. Haverty is an associate practicing in the real estate department of Regnante, Sterio & Osborne, Wakefield.

Rob Osborn is an associate with Broughal and DeVito, Bethlehem, PA. He focuses on property development and land use issues. Osborn was awarded the Commonwealth of Massachusetts 2002 Dispute Resolution Award for outstanding dispute resolution casework and systems design in executive branch agencies for his efforts in the administration of the State House Restoration Project.

Edward J. Russavage joined the intellectual property law firm of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, in Cambridge as an associate.

Joseph Tega, Jr., joined the intellectual property law firm of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, in Cambridge as an associate.

2002

Mary C. Cavanagh, an associate with Kennedy Law Offices in Quincy, has married Walter Dunn III. They are living in Belmont.

Charles W. Clark has joined the Hadlock Law Offices in Peabody.

Neil Cohen is with the Newton-based real estate law firm of Barsh & Cohen.

Jennifer Curtin has married Roger LaBrecque. They are living in Londonderry, NH.

Diane DiLeo has joined Burns & Levinson LLP as an associate in the business litigation group.

Jesse Dole, an associate with Campbell, Campbell, Edwards and Conroy in Charlestown, has married Kristen O'Connor. The couple lives in Lynn.

Sherrill Erickson, MBA '02, has joined Michael S. Bowser Jr. & Associates in Chelmsford as a staff attorney.

Jennifer L. Fanning, an English professor at Yale University and Fairfield University, has married Ronald R. Magas. They are living in Monroe, CT.

David Greenstein has opened the Law Office of A. David Greenstein, Newton.

Gregory M. Iudice, who is in private law practice in Salem, has married Kimberly Carroll. They are living in Wakefield.

Karen M. Lafond was named an associate with Graeber, Davis & Cantwell, PC, in Quincy.

Christopher Latham has joined Latham, Latham & Lamond, PC, in Reading as an attorney.

Johanna L. Matloff has become associated with the firm of Conn Kavanaugh Rosenthal Peisch & Ford, LLP, in Boston.

David C. Murray was appointed loan officer in the Wakefield office of Summit Mortgage.

Katherine Rogers is prosecutor for the Allenstown Police Department, Allenstown, NH.

2003

Michael F. Dowley has joined Burns & Levinson LLP as an associate in the real estate group.



Dorothy M. McNamara, MA '54 (Hon.),

a popular and inspirational woman who extended a helping hand to thousands of Suffolk University students, died on April 6 at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. She was 92.

Affectionately known as "Miss Mac," her first job was as a secretary to Suffolk founder Gleason Archer in 1927. McNamara served the University with pride and distinction for nearly 50 years, most notably as bursar and alumni secretary. She retired in 1974.

Students from all three schools at Suffolk, particularly those of the post-World War II and Korean War eras, remember her fondly. She assisted many of these students in their efforts to meet tuition obligations and encouraged them in their educational pursuits. Many Law School graduates admit that they would not be practicing law today had not "Dottie Mac" been understanding when they had difficulty paying their tuition. Her efforts won her the lasting affection of countless graduates.

For her outstanding service, McNamara was awarded an honorary master's degree by Suffolk in 1954 and was crowned jubilee queen at Suffolk's 50th anniversary dinner in 1956. Both the University and the Law School established scholarship funds in McNamara's honor, ensuring that the generosity she showed so many others would be carried forward for years to come.

"To thousands of alumni, Dorothy McNamara was the most beloved member of the Suffolk community," said Suffolk President David J. Sargent. "She was like a family member to everyone, looked up to with respect and admiration." At the University's 90th anniversary celebration in 1996, McNamara was asked about her experience at the University, to which she answered, "I loved every minute of my job at Suffolk."

Born in Roxbury, she was the daughter of the late Henry E. and Mary Jane (Grady) McNamara, and sister of Evelyn A. McNamara Reilly. She is survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

Donations may be sent to the Dorothy M. McNamara Scholarship Fund at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont Street, Suite 160, Boston, MA 02108-4977.

Lisa D. Castano, JD '96, of Boston's North End, died on September 17 after suffering a brain aneurysm. She was 33.

Born in Everett, she was a 1992 graduate of Boston College, and practiced law with Seegel, Lipshutz and Wilchins in Wellesley.

She is survived by her parents, Richard and Judith (Byrne) of Everett; a brother, Michael of Woburn; two sisters, Lynn and Karen, both of Everett; and a nephew.

Jennifer Renna Ferreira, JD '90, of Chelmsford, died on September 22 after a long illness. She was 38.

Ferreira was a 1987 graduate of Boston College and served as an assistant attorney general from 1990-1998. She most recently practiced law with Newcomb Associates in Chelmsford.

She is survived by her husband, Silvino and three children, Alexander, Zachary and Cassandra. She also leaves her parents, Patrick and Ellen (McCarthy) of Chelmsford; a brother, Patrick of Westford; four sisters, Stacey, Robyn Farrell, Melissa Jenkins and Rebecca Chaffee, all of Chelmsford; and many nieces and nephews.

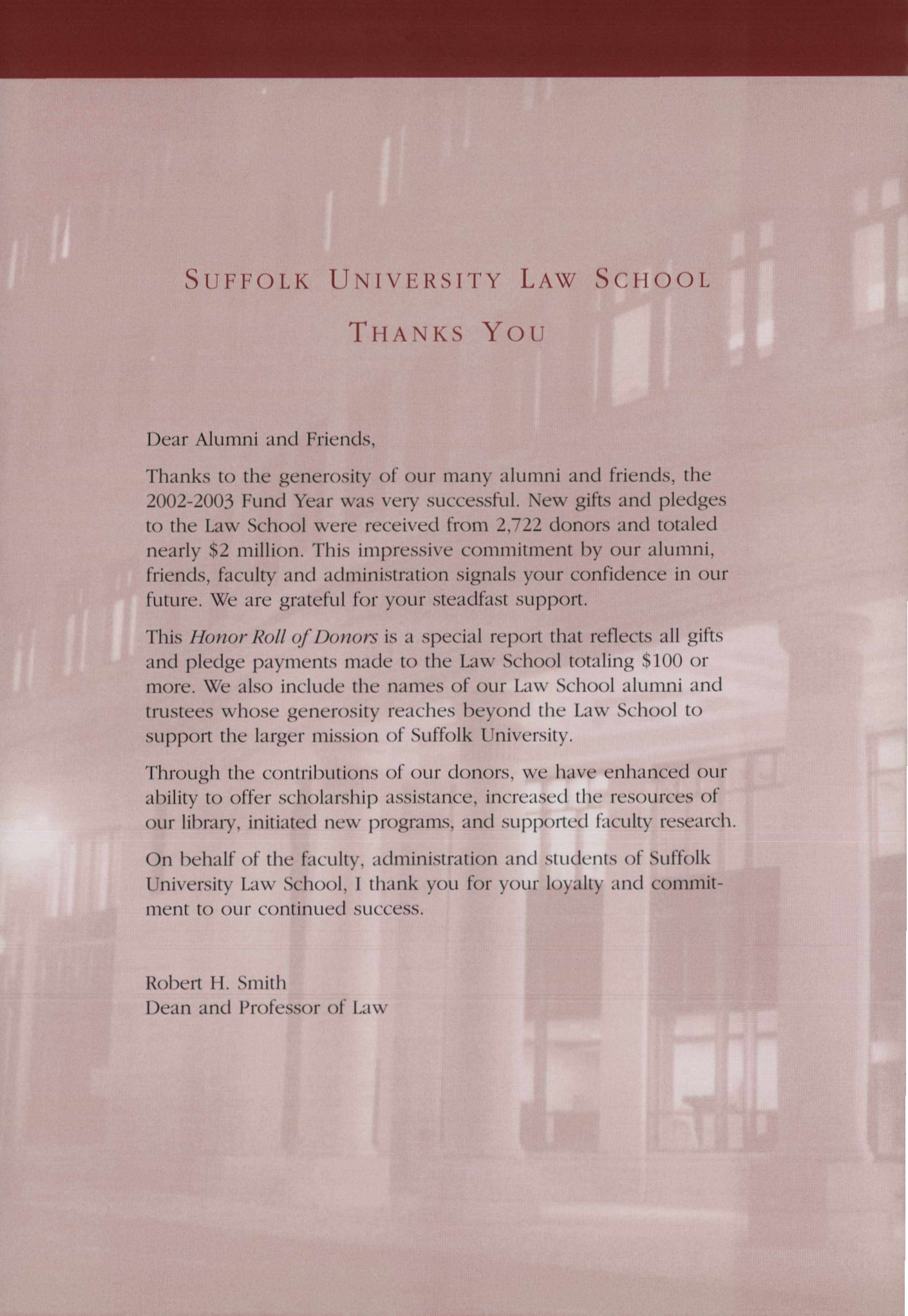
John Tevnan, JD '71, of Dorchester, a trial attorney who advocated for the rights of the poor, died on August 15. He was 82.

Tevnan graduated from Boston College in 1951 with a degree in English literature and was the first Boston College student to receive a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of London. He received his master's degree from Boston University in 1961. Tevnan was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1972 and practiced with Tevnan & Tevnan in Boston. Active in a variety of local community affairs, Tevnan also served on the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Board of Directors.

He leaves three daughters, Anne M. "Nancy" of Dorchester, Jane Tevnan Blanchard of Duxbury, and Claire E. Edmonson of Minneapolis, MN; three sons, John E. of South Weymouth, Charles R., JD '89, of Dorchester, and Thomas P. of South Boston; and nine grandchildren. His wife, Mary, died three years ago.

In Memoriam

Nicholas Barbadoro, JD '38
The Hon. George N. Covett, JD '39
Leonard S. Vadala, JD '40
Frederic H. Brown, JD '42
Morris Coles, JD '50
The Hon. Francis P. Cullen, JD '50
Dorothy M. McNamara, MA '54 (Hon.)
The Hon. William H. Barry Jr., JD '61
Arthur Demers, JD '63
James Reilly, JD '68
Gerald W. Roque, JD '68
Donald T. Bliss, JD '70
Robert J. Carty, JD '70
Robert F. Foye, JD '71
John Tevnan, JD '71
Peter Dow, JD '72
Maurice J. Nolan, JD '74
Maryanne T. Conway, BA '81, JD '84
Audrey S. Cutler, JD '85
Dorothy Wagg, JD '85
Emmett J. Ballard, JD '86
Jennifer Renna Ferreira, JD '90
Lisa D. Castano, JD '96



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

THANKS YOU

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Thanks to the generosity of our many alumni and friends, the 2002-2003 Fund Year was very successful. New gifts and pledges to the Law School were received from 2,722 donors and totaled nearly \$2 million. This impressive commitment by our alumni, friends, faculty and administration signals your confidence in our future. We are grateful for your steadfast support.

This *Honor Roll of Donors* is a special report that reflects all gifts and pledge payments made to the Law School totaling \$100 or more. We also include the names of our Law School alumni and trustees whose generosity reaches beyond the Law School to support the larger mission of Suffolk University.

Through the contributions of our donors, we have enhanced our ability to offer scholarship assistance, increased the resources of our library, initiated new programs, and supported faculty research.

On behalf of the faculty, administration and students of Suffolk University Law School, I thank you for your loyalty and commitment to our continued success.

Robert H. Smith
Dean and Professor of Law

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

For the 2002-03 Fund Year
(July 1, 2002 – June 30, 2003)

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President's Circle	\$25,000 and above
Dean's Circle	\$10,000 - \$24,999
Founders	\$5,000 - \$9,999
Benefactors	\$2,500 - \$4,999
Members	\$1,000 - \$2,499

Other Annual Giving Societies

Archer Society	\$750 - \$999
Beacon Society	\$500 - \$749
Tremont Society	\$250 - \$499
Ashburton Society	\$100 - \$249

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Membership is conferred on donors once their cumulative lifetime contributions to any fund (campaign, annual fund, restricted or endowments) at Suffolk University reach or surpass \$50,000.

- Abdulsalam A. Al-Awadhi
Bader J. Al-Bahar
Fawzi M. Al-Saleh, JD '96
Hisham Al-Sultan
Dwight L. Allison, Sr., JD '22, LLD '80†
and Stella Allison
Peter Aloisi, JD '72, Catherine Aloisi
and Andrew Aloisi
Rae D. Anderson, BSBA '54, MBA '58†
and Christina D. Anderson
Anonymous (2)
Harold A. "Bud" Beaudoin, JD '56
and Clara Beaudoin
Leo L. Bottari, JD '42† and
Alice P. Bottari†
John A. Brennan, Jr., BSBA '70, JD '73
and Patricia M. Brennan
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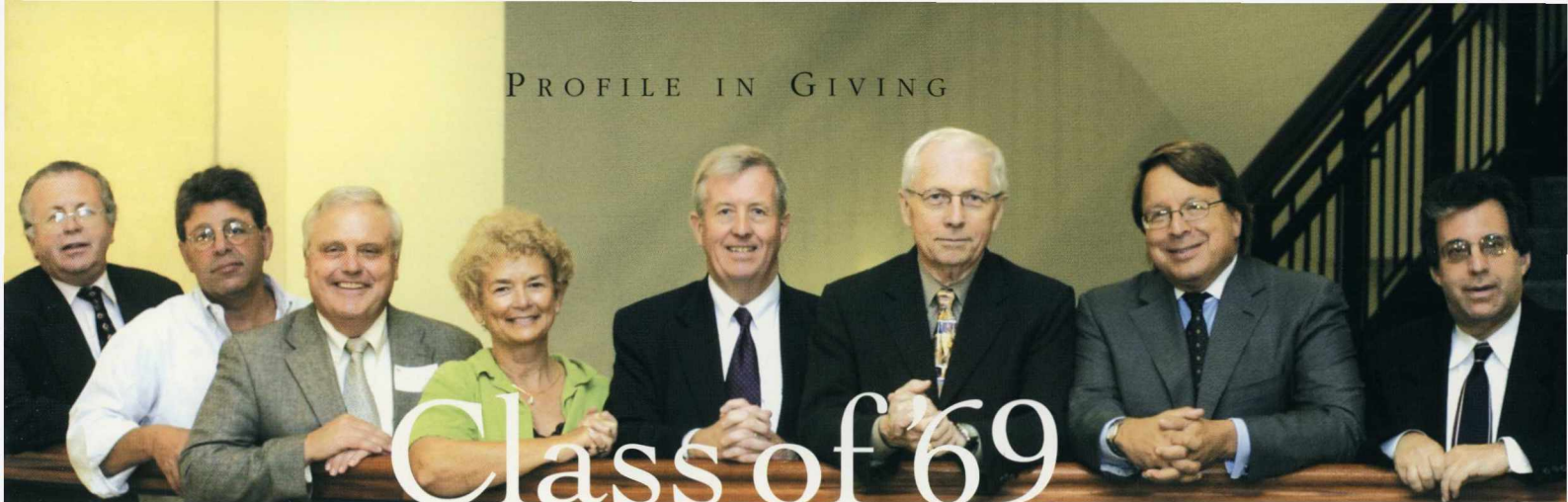
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Steps Up to Establish Scholarship Fund

It was after a tour of the award-winning Sargent Hall and a meeting with Dean Robert H. Smith that Lewis A. Sassoon, JD '69, decided it was time to give something back to the school that launched his successful and rewarding legal career.

"Dean Smith explained the need for scholarship support," remembers Sassoon, of Sassoon & Cymrot LLP in Boston. "Hearing about the financial burden of current students, some of whom end up with nearly \$70,000 worth of debt at the end of law school, convinced me this was the way to go."

Sassoon contacted members of his law school study group, who were equally eager to do something significant, and quickly formed the Class of 1969 Scholarship Committee. The timing couldn't have been better. The group saw its upcoming 35th Reunion as a natural rallying point around which the entire class could make an important contribution. Hence, the creation of the Class of 1969 Scholarship Fund, which seeks to raise \$500,000 to permanently endow a scholarship. The award will be given to one or more students with exceptional academic strength and demonstrated financial need. The committee, which has raised nearly \$200,000 to date, plans to celebrate the completion of its fundraising at its reunion next summer, June 11-13, 2004.

Their efforts dovetail nicely with the Centennial Scholarship Program, a University-wide effort to develop and announce 100 newly endowed scholarships by the Law School's centennial in 2006. With a gift of \$50,000 from an individual or a class gift of \$500,000, a named endowed scholarship may be established. "The Class of 1969 is setting a model and a standard for other fundraising. They are the first to organize in this way and will serve as both a challenge and an inspiration for other classes," says Dean Smith. "Assisting students like themselves—highly capable, highly motivated, but who may not have the financial means to attend law school—will prove very rewarding for the class and prove invaluable for future students."

Professor Richard M. Perlmutter believes this effort will indeed become a prototype. "Once other graduates see the impact of such a scholarship, they will want to step up too," he said. "This type of support enhances our opportunity to compete with schools offering better financial aid packages. It will also enable students to choose careers in public interest by lifting the burden of paying back student loans."

James G. Sokolove, JD '69, an active committee member, agrees. "The idea of being given an opportunity resonates with me. Suffolk gave me an opportunity to get a great law school education," says the second-generation Suffolk graduate. Jim's father, Morris Sokolove, graduated from Suffolk in 1928. Forced to leave high school in his senior year because of rheumatic fever, Morris earned his GED in exchange for finishing his first year of law school at night. Sokolove considered doing something to honor his father and the opportunities Suffolk gave to them both. But when approached to do something with his entire class, he did not hesitate. "To be able to contribute to a larger scholarship and unite the class was important," says Sokolove.

Professor Herbert Lemelman, a faculty member since 1961, remembers the class of 1969 fondly. "Many were students in my first-year property course," he recalls. "They represent the quintessential character of Suffolk; hard-working, no-nonsense people, defined by their intensity, drive and humanity. Their efforts will help retain those unique characteristics of this law school."

"There is a new sense of pride in the school. Suffolk has very high standards and is attracting tremendous students and high achievers," says Sassoon. "But the school still has a heart. There are still a lot of Horatio Algers, people who know the value of hard work. Our hope is to help them fulfill their dreams."

For information on establishing a class or individual scholarship contact Shelagh Foley O'Brien at 617.305.6202 or sfobrien@suffolk.edu. ●

Pictured above: William Diller, James Sokolove, Roger Phillips, Mariann Mulcahy, John Creedon, The Hon. Thomas Concannon, Lewis Sassoon, Gerald Van Dam
Missing: William Brown, Robert Davignon, Anthony DeMarco, Henry Kara, Ronald McIntyre, Joseph Monahan, Richard Rubino, Neil Schauer, Theodore Schwartz, Edward Shagory, Mario Zangari.



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