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Suffolk Law, Spring 2005

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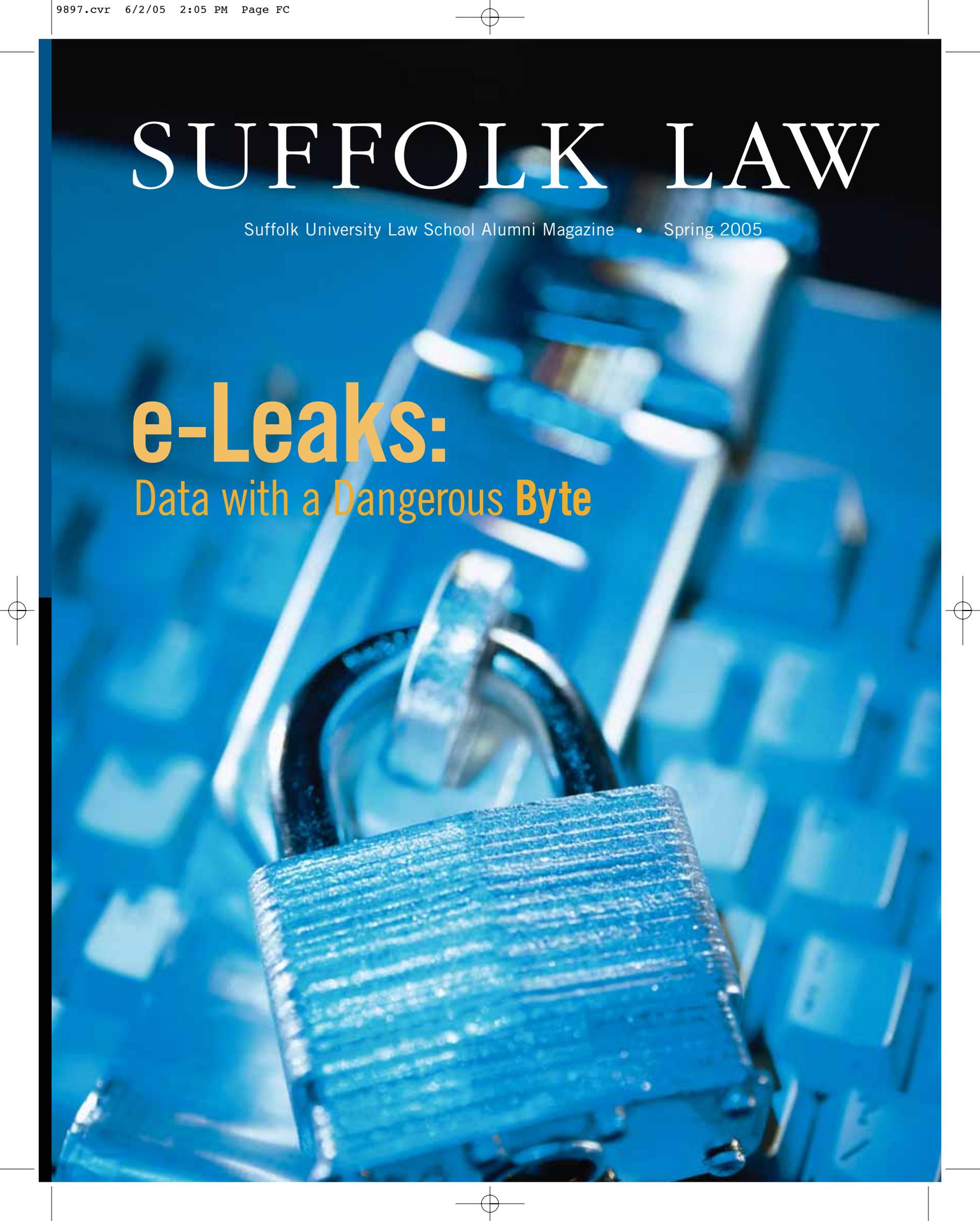
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SUFFOLK LAW

Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine • Spring 2005

e-Leaks: Data with a Dangerous Byte



CALENDAR 2005–06

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.

ALUMNI EVENTS

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

JUNE

North Shore Alumni Essex River Cocktail Cruise

Wednesday, June 22
6pm
Essex, MA

JULY

Boston Chapter 1st Thursday Happy Hour

Thursday, July 7
6:30-8:30pm
Hub Pub, Boston

Boston Chapter Schooner Sailing

Saturday, July 23
6-8pm
Salem, MA

Alumni Night at Fenway Park

Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
Friday, July 29
7pm

AUGUST

Alumni Night at the Lowell Spinners

Saturday, August 6
3:30pm Buffet at the Gator Pit
5pm Game

Alumni Afternoon at Tanglewood

Sunday, August 14
2:30pm concert
4:30pm reception
Lenox, MA

Alumni Afternoon at the Pawtucket Red Sox

Pawtucket Red Sox vs. Red Wings
Sunday, August 21
11am buffet, 1pm game
9th Annual PawSox Fan Fest
following the game
McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket, RI

Alumni Night at Fenway Park

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
Friday, August 26
7pm

SEPTEMBER

Principles & Pitfalls of Contract Drafting

Thursdays: September 15 and 29

Critical Federal & State Developments in Medicaid & Trusts: 8th Annual Northeast Elder Law Symposium

Friday, September 16
Southbridge, MA

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting

Saturday, September 17
8:30am
Sargent Hall, Boston

Alumni Volunteer Leadership Day

Saturday, September 17
10am-3pm
Sargent Hall, Boston

Suffolk University 7th Annual 5K Road Race and Family Walk

Sunday, September 18
9am registration
Charles River, Boston

Confronting *Crawford*: Understanding Its Meaning and Impact

Thursday, September 22

Current Legal Issues in Higher Education

Friday, September 30

OCTOBER

Dean's Advisory Committee Meeting

Friday and Saturday,
September 30 and October 1
Sargent Hall, Boston

New York Chapter Alumni Tour and Luncheon

Museum of Modern Art
Saturday, October 22
11:20am
New York City, NY

Labor and Employment Issues in Immigration Law

Thursday, October 27

33rd Annual National Labor Relations Board/Department of Labor Conference

Thursday, October 27

NOVEMBER

Annual Alumni Awards Dinner

Wednesday, November 2
6pm
Seaport Hotel, Boston

Applying Assisted Reproductive Technology to Family Law

Thursdays: November 3 and 17

When Does Life End?: Exploring the Legal, Medical & Ethical Issues Concerning End-of-Life Decisionmaking

Friday, November 4

Ethical Issues in the Use of Technology

Thursday, November 10
4-6pm
Edwards & Angell LLP, New York City, NY

Resolving Uncertainty in Biotechnology Patent Law: Patentability, Experimental Use and Safe Harbor

Friday, November 18

DECEMBER

Writing Workshop

Friday, December 2

Bus Trip to New York City

Saturday, December 3
Details TBA

Have you moved?

Please send your change of address to:
Office of Alumni Relations
Suffolk University Law School
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
617.305.1999
fax: 617.573.8151
email: lawalumni@suffolk.edu

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Please send letters to the editor
and class notes to:
Suffolk Law Magazine
Creative Services/UMS
41 Temple Street
Boston, MA 02114
617.573.8098
fax: 617.305.1987
email: lawmag@suffolk.edu

SUFFOLK LAW

Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine • Spring 2005

SUFFOLK LAW

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President, Suffolk University

Robert H. Smith
Dean

John C. Deliso
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Contributing Writers
Jennifer Becker

Karen Crowell
Karen DeCilio

Tony Ferullo
Nancy Kelleher

Mariellen Norris
Maria Palomino

Steven Withrow

Art Direction
Donald Suthard

Design
Ginny Warren

Production Manager
Sarah Medina

Cover Photography
Nick Koudis, Photodisc

Photography
John Gillooly

Phil Humnicky
Joe Kenemore

Tracy Powell
Don Taylor

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FEATURES

10 PUTTING A LOCK ON E-LEAKS

By Sara Romer

Electronic technology has revolutionized many aspects of the practice of law. But the little-known perils of cyberspace may put you and your clients at risk. Some tech-savvy Suffolk Law faculty and alumni provide tips about how to better protect your data—and your practice.

18 SUFFOLK LAW CLINICS

By Jennifer Becker

Thousands of students have participated in the Law School's clinical programs during the past four decades, many maintaining that it was the best experience of their law school careers. Three recent student advocates tell us why.

DEPARTMENTS

2 FROM THE DEAN

3 LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS

7 FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

8 FACULTY NEWS

16 RECOGNITION

17 STUDENT PROFILE

20 ALUMNI NEWS AND PROFILES

26 CLASS NOTES

IBC PROFILE IN GIVING

FROM THE DEAN



As we approach Suffolk University Law School's centennial anniversary in 2006, we need not look far to appreciate the tremendous growth and change we've experienced, not only as a University, but also within the everyday practice of law.

A photograph from the University's archive, reprinted on our back cover, shows Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge presiding over the laying of the cornerstone of Suffolk Law School on Derne Street in 1920. Today Sargent Hall faces the newest addition to the Suffolk campus. The University is now the master tenant at 73 Tremont Street—the gracious 13-story neoclassical building at the corner of Beacon Street that was built in 1895.

Within most law firms and businesses today, even the most ardent resisters of the computer age have succumbed to the lure of email and other trappings of our technological revolution. In our cover story, "e-Leaks: Data with a Dangerous Byte," Editor Sara Romer explores how the practice of law has been transformed as the paper trails of the past have become unending mazes of megabytes. With the click of a mouse, attorneys transmit information with ease—but are they disclosing more than they intend? As some tech-savvy Suffolk Law professors and alumni reveal, the threats posed by electronic communications and metadata can seriously compromise attorney-client confidentiality, a client's case, and a firm's practice—our experts offer practical advice to help protect them all.

Nowhere is the Law School's tradition of public service and practical approach to legal education more apparent than within our nine clinical programs. In the past four decades, thousands of students have participated in our clinics, most believing the experience to have been a highlight of their legal education and invaluable to their professional careers. In our story, three recent graduates explain how their experiences have helped to shape the lawyers they've become.

In this issue, we mark the milestone reached by one of our most esteemed administrators, recognize the spirited contributions of one of our faculty members, and note the accomplishments and generosity of several distinguished lawyers among our alumni. At the same time, we announce three exciting new Suffolk appointments.

It is with enormous pride that we recognize **Lorraine Cove** and celebrate her 25 years of extraordinary service as Law School registrar. A member of the Suffolk community for the past 35 years, Lorraine's dedicated contributions to the Law School are legendary among students, alumni, and members of the faculty and administration alike.

Associate Professor Renée Landers brings to Suffolk Law not only her expertise in health care, administrative, and constitutional law, but a passionate sense of leadership that permeates each of her endeavors, within and outside of the classroom. She currently serves on a study panel of the National Academy of Social Insurance, exploring how Medicare can reduce racial and ethnic disparities in health care.

Judge Paul J. Fitzpatrick, BA '56, JD '57, found his niche in trial work and has enjoyed a distinguished career in public service. His generosity and foresight, and desire to provide financial assistance to future Suffolk Law students, led him to establish *The Honorable Paul J. Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund*, endowed through a charitable gift annuity. Judge Fitzpatrick's gift is part of the University's Centennial Scholarship Program, designed to recognize 100 donors making gifts of \$50,000 or more in honor of our centennial anniversary.

We also highlight **Janis Schiff, JD '83**, a real estate partner in the Washington, DC, office of Holland & Knight LLP, who launched the Rising Stars mentoring and leadership program to promote women into leadership positions within the legal community; and **David Chesnoff, JD '79**, a criminal defense attorney with Goodman & Chesnoff in Los Angeles, whose high-profile courtroom success stories include clients Shaquille O'Neal, Andre Agassi, US District Court Judge Harry Claiborne, and Britney Spears.

I am delighted to introduce three new members of the Suffolk community. **Patricia Maguire Meservey** joined the University as provost and academic vice president in November. **David James**, an attorney from San Diego, California, with significant legal recruiting and hiring experience, became the Law School's director of career development in April. **Lori Friedman, JD '87**, rejoined the Suffolk Law community in November as our major gift officer.

Finally, I encourage you to attend our alumni reunion weekend, June 3-5, for graduates from class years ending in "0" or "5". A series of not-to-be-missed events are planned, including performances by the Boston Pops, dinner at the John Joseph Moakley Federal Courthouse, and historic tours of Boston. We hope that you will enjoy visiting with us and reacquainting yourself with your fellow alumni. For more information, please see www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/reunion.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert H. Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R".

Robert H. Smith
Dean and Professor of Law

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS



New Provost Focuses on Academic Initiatives

Patricia Maguire Meservey joined the University as provost and academic vice president on November 1, 2004.

Academic initiatives are the priority of the Provost's Office, and Meservey will work closely with the deans to expand and refine the University's comprehensive academic programs.

"Suffolk University is a premier urban institution with a focus on excellence and a commitment to diversity, access, community service, and leadership in a global society. I am very pleased to be part of this community," she said. Meservey holds a PhD in higher education administration from Boston College; a certificate from the Institute for Educational Management, Graduate School of Education at Harvard University; an MS in parent-child health nursing from Boston University; a BS in nursing from Boston University; and a diploma in nursing from Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

"Dr. Meservey joins the University during a period of tremendous growth, with new programs constantly in development and multiple campuses here and abroad," said President David J. Sargent. "She brings a strong track record of success in establishing new positions of responsibility in the academic arena, and we look forward to her involvement as we prepare for Suffolk's second century."

Meservey has had a distinguished career in higher education, most recently as vice provost for faculty and budget at Northeastern University. While at Northeastern, Meservey also served as special assistant to the president; interim vice provost for enrollment management; director of the Center for Community Health Education, Research and Service; and director of the Graduate Medical and Nursing Education Partnership Program. She also held administrative and faculty positions at Boston University's School of Nursing and, as a registered nurse, has served on the staffs of several Boston hospitals.



Career Development Director Named

David James, an attorney from San Diego, California, has been named the Law School's director of career development.

James served with the City Attorney's Office of San Diego for more than 20 years, most recently as senior deputy city attorney. In 1985 he joined the hiring committee for the City Attorney's Office and has since interviewed more than 2,500 lawyers and law students. He

became the hiring attorney in 1991, recruiting law students, making presentations at law school campuses throughout the country concerning legal career options, and mentoring new attorneys in the office.

An active member of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP), James has served on its board of directors. He currently serves as a member of NALP's Research Advisory Council and as the group's liaison to the ABA Government and Public Sector Lawyers Division. A contributing editor of the ABA's *Student*

Lawyer magazine and a member of the American Society of Writers on Legal Subjects, he has authored more than 50 articles, primarily on career-related topics.

James received his undergraduate degree cum laude from the University of California, Los Angeles, and was a graduate student in psychology and counseling at the University of Minnesota. He earned his JD degree from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, in Sacramento, California.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS

Donahue Lecture Series Showcases National Scholars

The annual Donahue lecture series began in October with the Honorable Rosemary Barkett of the US Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit speaking on “Tyranny of Labels.” Barkett was the first woman justice on the Florida Supreme Court and is the recipient of numerous prestigious honors, including the Latin Business and Professional Women Lifetime Achievement Award and The Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award presented by the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession.

In March, Jack M. Balkin delivered “Disturbing the Universe: How Social Movements Change the Constitution.” Balkin, a prominent legal theorist and constitutional scholar, is Yale Law School’s Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment as well as the director of the Information Society Project.



Hon. Rosemary Barkett



Jack M. Balkin



Charles R. Lawrence III

Balkin’s work spans many disciplines, from philosophy to politics, and from theories of cultural evolution to legal and musical interpretation.

The final lecture, “Race, Democracy and Education,” was presented by Georgetown University Law Center Professor Charles R. Lawrence III in April. Lawrence is among the leading voices in critical race theory and has written numerous articles on race relations, anti-discrimination law, and equal protection.

The Donahue lecture series is named in honor of the Honorable Frank J. Donahue, JD ’21, the longest serving associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. As chairman of the Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees, Judge Donahue served an active role in the expansion of the faculty, library, and other Law School facilities.

Each lecture serves as a basis for a lead article to be published in the *Suffolk University Law Review*, a sponsor of the series.

**The Future of Sentencing: Policy and Practice**

Held on September 23, 2004, the program was co-sponsored by the Center for Advanced Legal Studies, Macaronis Institute for Trial and Appellate Advocacy, Moakley Archive and Institute, Suffolk Chapter of the American Constitutional Society, and Flaschner Judicial Institute. Pictured are several of the distinguished jurists, educators, and policy experts who participated on the panel. Top Row: (L to R) Hon. Peter W. Agnes, Jr., Mass. Superior Court; Hon. Charles M. Grabau, Mass. Superior Court; Hon. Robert Mulligan, Chief Justice for Administration and Management. Bottom Row: (L to R) Marc Mauer, assistant director, Sentencing Project, Washington, DC; Prof. Stephen Saltzburg, chair, ABA Justice Kennedy Commission and Howrey Professor of Trial Advocacy, Litigation and Professional Responsibility, George Washington University Law School; Honorable Nancy Gertner, US District Court for the District of Massachusetts; Hon. John J. Irwin, director, Macaronis Institute.

**National Moot Court Competition Held at Sargent Hall**

The Region 1 Round of the National Moot Court Competition was held at Suffolk University Law School on November 19 and 20, 2004. Suffolk’s team reached the semi-finals, competing against the team from Boston College Law School. Pictured are members of the Suffolk Law team and several of the judges from the final argument: (L to R) Kristin Ferris, JD ’05; Lauren Koblitz, JD ’05; Hon. Edward Harrington, US District Court; Dean Robert H. Smith; Hon. Thomas Horgan, Boston Municipal Court; Suzanne Breselor, JD ’05; and coaches Julie Baker, Suffolk Legal Practice Skills instructor; and Stuart Hurowitz, Esq. The Hon. Mark Kantrowitz of the Massachusetts Appeals Court presided but was unavailable for the photo.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS

Centennial Scholarship Program Builds on Strong Start

Established to recognize Suffolk's Centennial in 2006, the Centennial Scholarship Program has grown to include more than \$2.9 million in endowment support through the generosity of 31 donors. The program is well on its way toward reaching its goal of recognizing 100 Centennial Scholarship benefactors.

Centennial scholarships serve as tangible evidence of Suffolk's commitment to recruit and retain an exceptionally talented student body. The following donors made new or additional scholarship commitments of \$50,000 or more as of March, embracing the mission of the Centennial Scholarship Program.

For more information about how you can help transform the student experience at Suffolk University Law School, contact Lori Friedman in the Development Office at 617.305.3233.

Centennial Scholarship Donors

The William F. Connell Charitable Trust

*Margaret E. Ford Trust**

*David J. Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78 (Hon.)**

*James G. Sokolove, JD '69**

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*The Honorable Paul J. Fitzpatrick, BA '56, JD '57**

*The Honorable Salvatore J. Basile, JD '39, LLM '42, and Jennie B. Basile**

Donors are listed in order of contribution

** Scholarship benefits Suffolk Law School*

**Suffolk Law is Regional Champion for Fourth Straight Year**

Two Suffolk teams placed in the New England regional finals of the National Trial Competition held at the Law School on February 10-13. Christopher DeCoste, JD '05, and Susannah Reilly, JD '05, defeated Maine, Vermont, and Western New England. Jason Drori, JD '05, and Cynthia Erickson, JD '05, defeated Boston College in the finals, and represented the region in the National Phase of the competition in San Antonio, Texas. This is the fourth consecutive year that Suffolk will be going to the nationals as regional champion. Erickson also won the "Best Advocate" award. (L to R) Professor Tim Wilton (coach); Cynthia Erickson, JD '05; Bobby Hazelton, JD '02 (coach); Chris Perillo; and Jason Drori, JD '05.

Paralegal Studies Program Celebrates 20 Years

(L to R) Ellen Burke, Daniel Keefe and Paralegal Studies Program Director and Associate Professor Lynne Dahlborg during the first presentation of the alumni service award, posthumously, to Mary Keefe, BS '03.

In October, Suffolk University's Paralegal Studies Program celebrated its 20th anniversary with an Advanced Legal Studies (ALS) program and reception.

The University's training of paralegals began in 1985 with the Lawyer's Assistant

Certificate Program, later renamed the Paralegal Studies Program. In 1992, bachelor's and associate's degrees were added, and, in 1993, ABA approval was first obtained. As of May 2004, 357 students had completed the program.

As part of the celebration, Boston attorney Rob Toomey taught the ALS program "Law Firm Survival Skills: How an Understanding of Personality Types Contributes to Success." A panel discussion featured area paralegals and program alumni.

Paralegal Studies Program Director and Associate Professor Lynne Dahlborg presented the first alumni service award, posthumously, to Mary Keefe, BS '03, for her exemplary service to the program. The award was accepted by her husband, Daniel Keefe, and her mother, Ellen Burke.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS



John E. Noyes

Distinguished Visiting Professor Focuses on International Law

John E. Noyes, a professor of law at California Western School of Law in San Diego, California since 1982, joined Suffolk University Law School as the distinguished visiting law professor for the spring semester. An expert in international law, Noyes has written extensively about the law of the sea and other international topics. His current interests include international dispute settlement and the relationship between religion and international law.

Noyes also has taught as a visiting professor at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand, Roger Williams University School of Law, Wake Forest University School of Law, and the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is an active participant in the work of several international organizations, and is currently the US member of the International Law Association's Committee on the Outer Limits of the Continental Shelf and a vice president of the American Branch of the International Law Association. While at Suffolk University Law School, Noyes taught International Law and International Law of the Sea.



McLaughlin Fellow Marina Moriarty, JD '06 and Drinan Fellow Lisa Oliver, JD '06.



Fenton Award recipients (L to R) Sarah Temple Blodgett, JD '05; Jessica L. Tripp, JD '05; and Catherine M. Hobbs, JD '05.

**Suffolk Law Alumna Named Major Gift Officer**

Lori Friedman, JD '87, rejoined the Law School community in November as the new major gift officer. Friedman is filling the post previously held by Shelagh Foley O'Brien, who was promoted to the position of campaign director.

Friedman has been involved in fundraising for the past 10 years. She previously worked at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and, most recently, at Facing History and Ourselves, where she raised more than \$7 million as the organization's associate director for corporate and foundation relations. She played a key leadership role in her work with donors throughout the Northeast and Florida and with members of several prominent Boston law firms in securing donor support.

A Suffolk Law honors graduate, Friedman was president of the Student Bar Association. She clerked for the justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court and was a litigator in private practice for six years.

Drinan, McLaughlin, and Fenton Awards Named

The Thomas J. Drinan Memorial and Paul R. McLaughlin Memorial fellowships are awarded each year to second-year day or third-year evening students for summer internships in criminal law. Eligible summer placements include federal and state prosecutors' offices, public defender agencies, and the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.

Marina Moriarty, JD '06, was awarded the McLaughlin Fellowship, and Lisa Oliver, JD '06, received the Drinan Fellowship. Moriarty will intern at the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, Dorchester Division, and Oliver will work in the Criminal Division of the US Attorney's Office in Boston.

For more information about these fellowships and the Suffolk Law graduates for whom they are named, see www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/career/fellowships/fellowships.cfm.

The John E. Fenton, Jr., Public Service Awards are given annually to three Suffolk Law School students who exemplify Judge Fenton's commitment to public service and are pursuing post-graduate employment with qualifying government and public interest employers. Sarah Temple Blodgett, JD '05, Catherine M. Hobbs, JD '05, and Jessica L. Tripp, JD '05, were recently named this year's Fenton award recipients. The Fenton awards are Suffolk Law School's highest paid public service grants.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Landers' Time

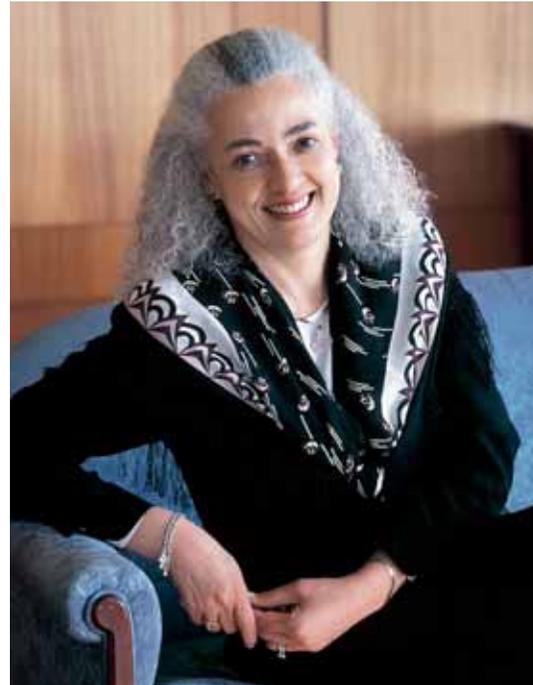
She says she's often found herself at the right place at the right time. But those who have worked with her know that it's much more than that: Renée Landers is a spirited leader whose confidence and enthusiasm define each of her pursuits.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, Suffolk University Law School. Attorney, Ropes & Gray. Assistant attorney general with the US Department of Justice. Deputy general counsel with the US Department of Health and Human Services during the Clinton administration. First woman of color and first law professor to become president of the Boston Bar Association. With each new challenge, Renée Landers leads confidently and passionately—with spirit.

Reflecting on her various roles, Landers says she feels fortunate to have had extraordinary opportunities to serve the public as well as her clients in private practice. She says she often found herself at the right place at the right time. "In life, timing is everything," she says with a warm smile.

Today, Landers delights in the energy of the classroom, teaching, guiding, and encouraging her students. An expert in health care, administrative, and constitutional law, Landers says she's extremely happy to be teaching at Suffolk. "We have strong students who bring highly relevant and diverse backgrounds and experience to their studies, and a distinguished faculty that has high expectations for the quality of the academic experience," said Landers, who was born in Springfield, Illinois, and graduated from Harvard College in 1977 and Boston College Law School in 1985. "It feels great to be part of an incredibly lively intellectual community."

In 2002 Landers co-authored "Research in the Information Age," an article that addresses regulations that attempt to balance privacy interests with the advancement of research in the health care field. She also serves on a study panel of the National Academy of Social Insurance, exploring how Medicare can reduce racial and ethnic disparities in health care—relating directly to issues covered in her Health Law and Constitutional Law courses.



Landers is past president of Harvard University's Board of Overseers and currently serves on the board of directors of WGBH. She has been actively involved in the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston for more than a decade, having served as president for three years. She's now serving on the organization's board of directors, together with her husband, Thomas L. Barrette, Jr., executive vice president and general counsel for a wireless technology company.

Landers and Barrette live in Watertown with their 9-year-old son, Nelson. During Little League games, Dad can be seen coaching on the field and Mom cheering from the stands. At home, mother and son enjoy reading Harry Potter books together because "we're too scared to read them alone," she laughs.

Dean Robert H. Smith, who was a colleague when Landers was an associate professor at Boston College Law School from 1988 to 1993, is delighted to be working with her again. "Renée is a multi-talented individual," says Smith. "What impresses me the most is Renée's range of skills, the range of roles in which she excels, and the range of people she has worked with over the years who rave about her professionally and personally. We're very lucky to have her here." •

by Tony Ferullo

FACULTY NEWS

Andrew Beckerman-Rodau presented "Law School Teaching" at the Conference on Legal Education sponsored by Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Washington, in July. In October a second presentation was made as part of the ABA Legal Education Section Program at Rutgers University Law School, in New Jersey, titled "Pedagogy to Practice: Maximizing Legal Education with Technology."

Carter Bishop co-authored with Daniel Kleinberger and Thomas Geu, "Charging Orders and the New Uniform Limited Partnership Act: Dispelling Rumors of Disaster" which was published in 18 *Probate and Property* 30 (2004). A second article, "Diversity Jurisdiction," also co-authored with Daniel Kleinberger, was published in 14 *Business Law Today* 31 (2004).



Karen Blum received the Suffolk University Law School *Charles P. Kindregan, Jr. Award for Extraordinary Contributions to Advanced Legal Studies* in September 2004.

Eric Blumenson's book, *Reporter's Notes to the pre-trial Rules of the Massachusetts Rules of Criminal Procedure* (2004), was published by West Publishing Group. He also presented "Revised Rules of Criminal Procedure," to Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education in July and later to the Suffolk Lawyers for Justice in September.

Victoria Dodd has been appointed to the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Section on Education Law.

Sara Dillon's article, "The New American Hegemony?, Looking for the Progressive Empire: Where is the European Union's Foreign Policy?" examines the persistent problem of the European Union in constructing a unified political and legal role in the context of foreign policy. It was published in 19 *Connecticut Journal of International Law* 275 (2004).

Valerie C. Epps was a panelist on "The Use of Force and the Geneva Conventions," at New England School of Law, and chaired a panel on "The Implementation of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations after *Avena*" at the Annual Conference of the International Law Association (American Branch) in New York in October. Her article, "Resolution of Claims to Self-Determination: The Expansion and Creation of Dispute Settlement

Mechanisms," was published in 10 *ILSA Journal of International & Comparative Law* 377 (2004).

Steven Ferrey authored several articles, among them: "Sustainable Energy, Environmental Policy, and States' Rights: Discerning the Energy Future through the Eye of the Dormant Commerce Clause" in 12 *New York University Environmental Law Journal* 507 (2004) and "Inverting Choice of Law in the Wired Universe: Thermodynamics, Mass, and Energy," which was published in 45 *William and Mary Law Review* (2004).

Keith Fisher presented "The Higher Calling: Regulation of Lawyers Post-Enron," at the Sloan Interdisciplinary Workshop Series at Georgetown University Law Center in May 2004. The focus of the discussion was the paper's application of the public choice theory to the efficacy of regulating the legal profession by state courts and state bar associations and the author's proposal for partially federalizing that regulation. He also was awarded the 2005 National Writing Competition Peterson Prize for his article, "Towards a Basal Tenth Amendment: A Riposte to National Bank Preemption of State Consumer Protection Laws."

Dwight Golann has been named co-chair of the Boston Bar Association's (BBA) Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee and led a seminar on "Insulting First Offers: Whether to Make Them, How to Respond" at the BBA. He traveled to Beijing, China, to lead a seminar on commercial mediation techniques sponsored by the Chinese Council for the Promotion of International Trade and the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution. It inaugurated the US-Chinese Mediation Center, an organization created to promote mediation disputes between American and Chinese businesses. In addition, Golann was a guest lecturer on "Cognitive and Emotional Barriers to Settlement" in October at Boston University Law School. His article, "How to Borrow a Mediator's Powers," was published in 30 *Litigation* 41 (spring 2004).

Lorie Graham authored "Resolving Indigenous Claims to Self-Determination," published in 10 *ILSA Journal of International & Comparative Law* 383 (2004).

FACULTY NEWS

Lisa Healy, an instructor in the Legal Practice Skills Program co-authored with Gerald B. Healy, "Honesty is the ONLY Policy: Physician Expert Witnesses in the 21st Century," published in the November issue of *Journal of the American College of Surgeons*.

Charles P. Kindregan, Jr., authored "Same-sex Marriage: The Cultural Wars and the Lessons of Legal History," published in 38 *Family Law Quarterly* 427 (2004).

Renée M. Landers was appointed the 2004-2005 chair of the membership Committee of the American Bar Association Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. In May 2004, she was appointed a member of the Massachusetts Commission on Judicial Conduct by Chief Justice for Administration and Management Robert Mulligan. In addition she served on a panel, "Careers in the Public and Nonprofit Sectors," at the 17th Annual Women's Leadership Conference, Harvard University in September, and was a guest speaker at a class on compliance issues for health care organizations at the Health Care Administration Program held at Simmons College in October.

Herbert N. Ramy, director of the Academic Support Program, was elected to the board of directors at the Humanizing Legal Education Program. The organization is an initiative shared by legal educators seeking to maximize the overall health, well-being, and career satisfaction of law students and lawyers.

Michael L. Rustad has been appointed to the advisory board of the Center for Justice and Democracy. The board is dedicated to raising public awareness of the value of our civil justice system and the campaign behind the tort reform movement. He was also named to the board of advisers, Intellectual Property Program at the University of Florida. He continues to co-author many articles with Professor Thomas H. Koenig at Northeastern University, including "Punitive Damages in Medical Malpractice: A New Audit" in a leading publication for nurses about legal issues, 4 LNC Resources: *Where Litigation & Health Care Come Together* 1 and "Cybertorts and Legal Lag: An Empirical Analysis" in 13 *Southern California (CA) Interdisciplinary Law Journal* 77 (2004). His article "Punitive Damages in Cyberspace: Where in the World is the Consumer," was published in 7 *Chapman Law Review* 39 (2004).

Miguel Schor presented a paper in May 2004 titled "The Political Foundations of the Rule of Law," Law and Society Meeting in Chicago, Illinois.

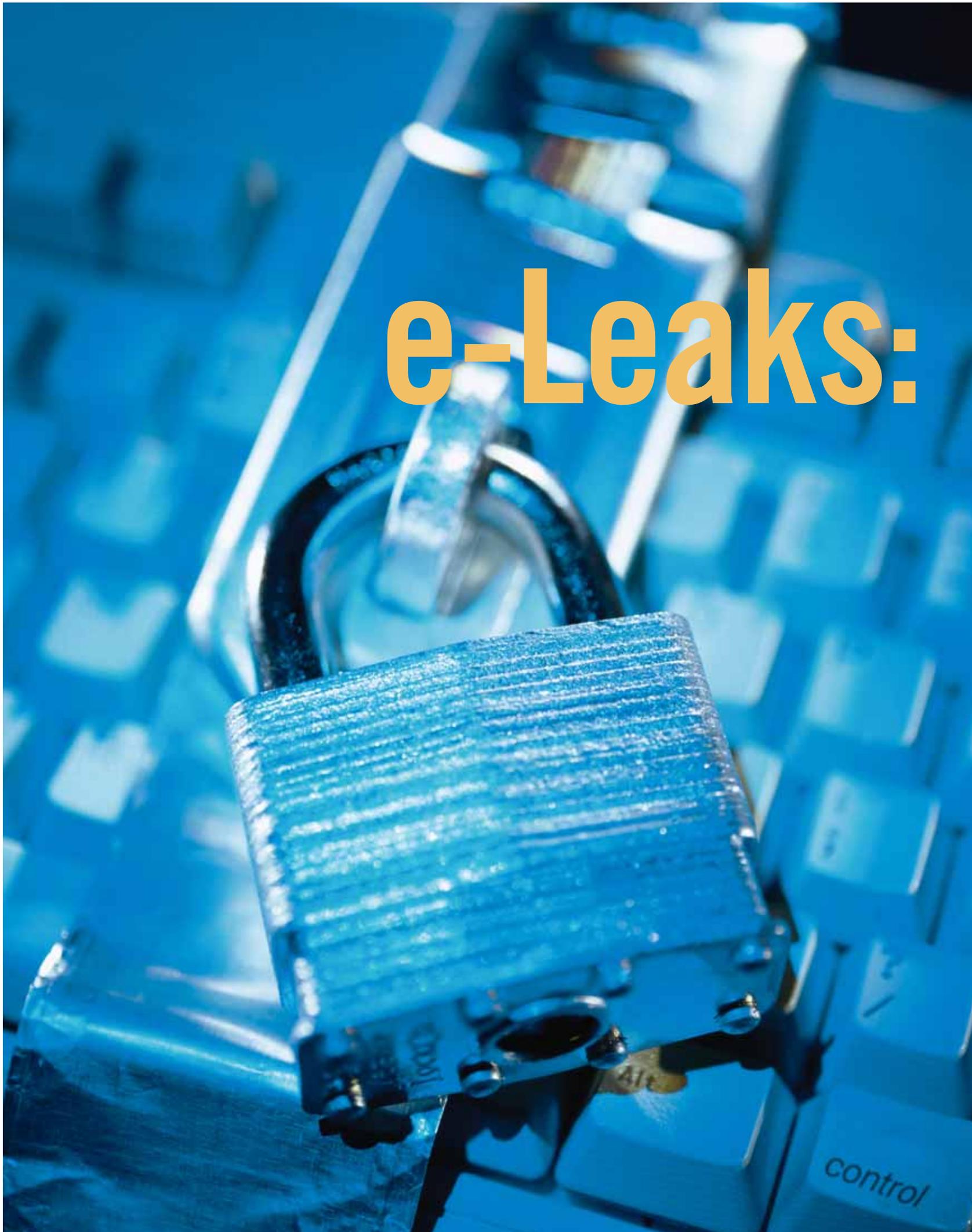
Robert H. Smith has been appointed chair of the Curriculum Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. In January, the committee published the results of a survey of law school curriculum developments since 1992.

David C. Yamada has been named to the advisory committee of the first annual "Voices of Inclusion" Health Care Disparities Summit, co-sponsored by the National Conference for Community and Justice and the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation, John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Boston. In October 2004, he was the plenary speaker for "Workplace Bullying and Healthcare Workers," at the Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Nurses Association in Boston and also presented, "The Metropolitan Law School and the Urban Condition" at the annual conference of the Coalition of Urban and Metropolitan Universities, sponsored by Pace University in New York.



Andrew Perlman made a presentation on the ABA Model Rules on bar admissions and their unconstitutional limitations on the interstate practice of law at the Massachusetts Bar Association's Sustaining Member Reception in Boston in October. His essay, "Ethics Issues Associated with Electronic Metadata," explored the various legal ethics issues that arise as a result of the presence of unseen data embedded in electronic files, such as word-processing documents. The essay was presented at the Center for Advanced Legal Studies conference *Ethical Risks from the Use of Technology*. (For more on this topic, see story on pages 10-15.)

e-Leaks:



Data with a Dangerous Byte

by Sara Romer

March 2004: The SCO Group files suit against DaimlerChrysler for violating the terms of a software licensing agreement. Through “hidden” text revealed within the court documents, it soon becomes widely known that, just days before, SCO had planned to sue Bank of America.

February 2005: The names of 6,000 HIV/AIDS patients are inadvertently sent in a mass email to Florida health department workers.

March 2005: Applicants to six of the nation’s top business schools manage an unauthorized e-peek at the schools’ preliminary admissions decisions—courtesy of instructions in a *BusinessWeek* online forum.

Whether accidental or intentional, each of these examples makes clear that the technological revolution that has transformed our paper trails to mazes of megabytes has some less-than-desirable consequences. For attorneys, who must represent their clients and conduct their practices consistent with ethical rules and standards, some technological twists are throwing a monkeywrench into the everyday practice of law.

The Good Ol' Days

Until the late 1980s, most lawyers employed legal secretaries who were well trained at taking and transcribing dictation and using the correction keys on IBM Selectric typewriters. Documents were stored under lock and key in steel file cabinets, and photocopies looked and felt like copies. And unless a document was hand delivered by messenger or sent via facsimile, nothing was faster than the US Postal Service. To say that times have changed is an understatement.

“Even partners of mine who predicted that their computers would be nothing more than oversized paperweights are now hooked on email,” says Suffolk Law adjunct faculty member Jerry Cohen, a partner with Perkins Smith & Cohen, and chair of the firm’s Science & Technology Group. “It’s an amazing thing—it starts with hunting and pecking, and ends with ten fingers on the keyboard and an abundance of electronic correspondence.”

Suffolk Law Professor Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, who co-directs the Intellectual Property Law Concentration with Professor Michael Rustad, says that even though people tend to know that email is not terribly secure, its ease and efficiency often make it the communication tool of choice. “People tend to be very casual in email, but my rule of thumb is this: If you wouldn’t be comfortable seeing the contents of your email message on the front page of *The Boston Globe*, you probably shouldn’t be sending it.”

Rustad, who co-authored the *E-Business Legal Handbook 2003* (Aspen Law & Business) with adjunct faculty member Cyrus Daftary, points to some highly publicized examples of the damaging role of email in the litigation context. “Email smoking guns were used to prosecute those individuals and institutions involved in the collapse of Enron and provided key evidence in the Arthur Andersen obstruction-of-justice case as well.”

SUFFOLK LAW

A Brave New World

The proliferation of email in the typical attorney's day requires lawyers to be ready to respond to both clients and opposing counsel more rapidly and efficiently than ever before. And there's lots of room for error. "I remember people sending faxes to the wrong locations and being unable to recover them," says Tom Turano, JD '88, a partner with the Intellectual Property Practice Group of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP (K&LNG), who has taught Patent Prosecution at Suffolk Law. "But now, people can even more easily enter an incorrect email address when sending a message or respond by hitting 'reply all' when they didn't intend to do so."

"Once you send an email, you've created a digital file that can't easily be destroyed," says Beckerman-Rodau. "The message you send gets backed up on the server in your office, and also on the server within the office to which it is sent. Realistically, you could never find all of the copies—once it's out there, you just can't get it back."

"Sometimes you can use the recall tool in Microsoft Outlook to recall an email message that hasn't yet been opened...but usually the recall request occurs after the message has been read and the damage has been done," says Turano.

Cautionary Practices

"At K&LNG, our email system is set up so that even someone who's very technologically challenged would have to work hard to cause trouble," Turano says. "The system is designed by our information technology (IT) department to return any email addressed outside of the firm to the sending attorney, with the automatic comment, 'one of the addresses you have entered is outside of this firm—are you sure you want to send?' thereby giving the sender a second chance to review the email message and confirm its transmission."

Cohen says that within his firm there are well-documented policies concerning email and that all staff members are trained by their IT department and cautioned as to the potential dangers. "Opinion letters issued by the firm require approval by two partners, and certain email transmissions have similar requirements," he says.

Mark Greco, director of information technology at Perkins Smith & Cohen, says he's seen tremendous growth in the information technology sector and the entire Internet and electronic security industry within the last five years. Attributing this to the increase in malicious attacks and hackers, as well as a greater awareness of terrorist threats after 9/11, Greco says that more and more security technology is now trickling down to the corporate level. At Perkins Smith & Cohen, that means using Open Text's First Class, an email program with a strong encryption device that is proprietary and allows clients to have secure extranet access to the information they need. "The firm also operates on a Macintosh platform rather than a Windows platform because we believe it to be more secure," he says.

Among law firms, there are a wide range of practices regarding email and email security, often dependent upon the size of the firm and the nature of its practice. But nearly all lawyers include a disclaimer within their email transmissions indicating that if the email was sent to the wrong party or is in obvious error, that the receiving party should notify the sender and destroy the information.

"People tend to be very casual in email, but my rule of thumb is this: If you wouldn't be comfortable seeing the contents of your email message on the front page of *The Boston Globe*, you probably shouldn't be sending it."

Professor Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, co-director of Suffolk Law School's Intellectual Property Law Concentration

SUFFOLK LAW

“What many lawyers do not realize is that the electronic document contains something called metadata that could reveal your client’s initial instructions... and make otherwise confidential information available to opponents.”

Associate Professor Andrew Perlman, in “Ethics Issues Associated with Electronic Metadata”

“Not all Word 2003 metadata is accessed quite this easily...but no matter how your unintentional information might be seen on the screen of a lawyer, a competitor, or your brother-in-law, you probably don’t want it there.”

Laurie Rowell, in her InformIT.com article, “Avoiding Snares and Gotchas in Word 2003”

Both the American Bar Association and Massachusetts Bar Association have issued formal ethics opinions indicating that a lawyer may transmit client information through unencrypted email over the Internet without violating the Model Rules of Professional Conduct because the transmission affords a reasonable expectation of privacy. But jurisdictions are currently split as to the legal rights and duties of those who receive erroneously sent email messages. And according to Suffolk Law Associate Professor Andrew Perlman, the ABA’s new model rule on the issue provides little guidance, stating that the recipient of an inadvertently disclosed document only has to notify the sender about the mistake. This approach contrasts with an earlier ABA opinion that requires the recipient not only to notify the sender of the mistake, but also to follow the sender’s instructions about handling the document. The position adopted by Massachusetts suggests that lawyers have an ethical obligation to take advantage of inadvertently disclosed documents and provides an opportunity for the court to determine the appropriate use of the material received consistent with the ethical rules, once the use is challenged.

MetaMischief

Even if the document forwarded via email is in final form and directed to the appropriate party, certain metadata—data about data that is stored within the document—could prove damaging for attorneys and their clients. Consider this example described by Perlman, in his article, “Ethics Issues Associated with Electronic Metadata”:

“Imagine negotiating a contract with opposing counsel through the exchange of an electronic document that you created using WordPerfect. During the negotiations, your client instructs you to make an important concession in one of the contract’s provisions. You make the change in the electronic version of the document, but before emailing the proposed change to opposing counsel, your client decides not to offer the concession. You edit the document back to the original state and send it to the other party’s attorney.

What many lawyers do not realize is that the electronic document contains something called metadata that could reveal your client’s initial instructions...and make otherwise confidential information available to opponents.”

Metadata stored in Word or WordPerfect document files can include information about who wrote the document, when it was revised, by whom and how, the name of the computer, network server or hard disk where the document was saved, file and case numbers, and the amount of time spent editing the document.

“In the SCO [*v. DaimlerChrysler*] case, some of the ‘hidden’ information was disastrously easy to find,” writes Laurie Rowell in “Avoiding Snares and Gotchas in Word 2003,” an article published in January by InformIT.com. Rowell is a technical writer who has worked with a multitude of software and technology giants, including Microsoft and IBM. “Someone reading the Word document online just selected either Original Showing Markup or Final Showing Markup from the toolbar, and information that had been deleted showed up right in the text for anyone’s perusal. Not all Word 2003 metadata is accessed quite this easily...but no matter how your unintentional information might be seen on the screen of a lawyer, a competitor, or your brother-in-law, you probably don’t want it there.”

Whether fact or fiction, some say that lawyers first became aware of the metadata morass several years ago when a client came across hidden text that revealed billing discrepancies. Within the legal community, awareness of metadata is growing, but is still often limited to those practicing within larger firms and corporate law departments. A Suffolk Law Advanced Legal Studies program titled “Ethical Jeopardy” focused on this and related topics last June. Co-sponsored with the Law School’s Intellectual Property Concentration and the Boston Patent Law Association, the program left many attendees with their jaws dropped. “People were shocked to learn about the vast amounts of information that could come back to haunt them,” says Beckerman-Rodau, who served on the program faculty.

“Lawyers at my firm were previously unaware of the threats posed by metadata,” says John Cloherty III, JD ’93, who attended the seminar. “And it’s my experience that most small firms are not aware of the problem.” Cloherty practices insurance defense and municipal law with the 14-member firm of Pierce, Davis & Perritano, LLP, in Boston. “We’re now cautioning our clients and looking at our documents a bit differently as a result,” he says.

Firm Remedies

There are a variety of ways for law firms to eliminate metadata, either by altering certain computer settings or through software programs specifically designed to delete metadata. According to Perlman, Microsoft has provided an add-in for Office 2003/XP that enables users to remove metadata from Word, Excel, and PowerPoint documents. Rowell writes that the program is an effective scrubber, but cautions that the add-in does not work with all versions of Word, or with digitally signed files or those with information-rights management protection—in those instances, third-party applications such as Workshare Protect or iScrub may be used.

At the large firm where Turano previously practiced, attorneys were trained to use the Metadata Assistant scrubber to eliminate metadata in their documents before transmitting them. At K&LNG, the IT department has configured its system to hold electronic documents until the sending attorney responds to a prompt asking whether or not the document should be scrubbed. “Our IT department is outstanding—recognized by *CIO Magazine* (Chief Information Officer Magazine) as a CIO100 Award winner for the last three years. My guess is that in most large firms, the IT department trains firm staff to run the scrubbing applications themselves and that in smaller firms these applications are unlikely to exist at all.”

Some firms, including Perkins Smith & Cohen, train users to cut and paste documents into new documents, rather than having the original documents scrubbed. More often than not, they also convert document files to Adobe Acrobat’s Portable Document Format (PDF) files as a way of avoiding metadata misuse and unauthorized tampering. “Though not foolproof, the PDF makes everyone more comfortable,” says Greco, “and many of the larger firms and smaller tech-savvy firms have done the same.” Perlman cautions that though the PDF conversion process eliminates the metadata contained in the original Word or WordPerfect document files, the newly created PDF file contains metadata of its own, independent of the original document. “As the US Department of Justice recently

learned when confidential information it had ‘removed’ within a report issued as a PDF was later revealed, revisions made to the PDF itself result in another layer of metadata that attorneys need to address,” says Perlman. Adds Rustad, “New software is available that makes it possible to detect altered documents that may then become the foundation for a spoliation-of-evidence lawsuit on the civil side and possible jail time on the criminal side.” Law firms and business entities need to conduct legal audits to avoid liability and protect their rights.

Click with Caution

Recent technological advances have transformed much of how lawyers practice. Though just a few of the technology-related concerns are highlighted here, the list is endless. How should electronic information be securely stored on a long-term basis? How can confidential electronic information be effectively destroyed once a matter is closed? How many data backups are really needed? Must a sledgehammer be used to delete data from an old hard drive about to be retired? Are the risks of accessing the Internet through a Wi-Fi (wireless fidelity network) connection too great to justify its use? How will the increasing use of electronic discovery affect the practice of law?

With each new innovative change, the fundamental challenge for attorneys remains the same: to act competently and with reasonable care to safeguard confidential client information. As Suffolk Law faculty and alumni agree, an awareness of current technology and its capabilities and an understanding of the potential risks and consequences involved will enable attorneys to proceed—informed and cautiously—to the next mouse click. •

“My guess is that in most large firms, the IT department trains firm staff to run the [metadata] scrubbing applications themselves and that in smaller firms these applications are unlikely to exist at all.”

*Tom Turano, JD '88
Kirkpatrick & Lockhart
Nicholson Graham LLP*

RECOGNITION

A Suffolk Law Cornerstone

Celebrates 25 years as registrar

LORRAINE D. COVE has never been comfortable having the spotlight shine on her.

Despite her preference to shy away from attention, Cove was applauded recently as she celebrated her 25th anniversary as registrar of Suffolk University Law School. The assistant to the dean has been one of the most respected and influential members of the Law School community for the past 35 years—a milestone achieved by only a few.

“I’ve always considered Suffolk Law my ‘home away from home,’” says Cove, who is known for her dedicated service, normally arriving to her office early and leaving late. “In fact, my husband (Robert Cove, JD ’72) would say I spend more time at work than I do at home.”

Since she first arrived at Suffolk in 1969, when the registrar’s office was tucked away on the fourth floor of the Donahue Building and responsible for handling all students, as well as applicants, Cove has seen it all. She proudly walks through Sargent Hall each day and is continually in awe of the total transformation Suffolk Law has made over the years.

“I can’t believe all that we’ve accomplished to get where we are today,” says Cove. “With the Centennial approaching [in 2006], these are very exciting times to be at Suffolk Law, and I’m delighted to be part of it all.”

Although times have certainly changed during Cove’s distinguished tenure, her motivation to do what she does—guiding and inspiring students to reach their academic goals—has always remained the same. “If you can help to make someone’s life less complex and see them achieve what they set out to do, that’s what it’s all about,” she explains. “Students with obstacles to overcome give me the biggest thrill and satisfaction. This is probably most evident when I see them at graduation.”

Cove’s popularity with Suffolk Law students is legendary. In fact, she received The Malcolm M. Donahue Award for Excellence in Administration a total of 14 times. This distinguished award, honoring the administrator of the year, is voted on by the entire student body.

“She has won the award so many times, I suggested that it be named the Lorraine Cove Award,” laughs Suffolk Law Dean Robert H. Smith. “Lorraine is amazingly dedicated to our



school and our students. She is a hardworking and caring individual who is extremely knowledgeable and enjoyable to work with.”

According to Smith, Cove has something of a celebrity status, particularly among alumni. “When I’m conversing with alumni who have graduated during the last 25 to 30 years, they always ask how Lorraine is doing,” says Smith. “They all seem to have a Lorraine Cove story to tell, usually about how she has helped them along the way.”

When she’s not working, Cove and her husband, who live in Arlington, enjoy spending time with their three children and two grandchildren. She also likes to read, collect antiques, and travel.

Asked how long she plans to continue as registrar at Suffolk Law, Cove smiles brightly. “I have no aspirations of going anywhere else,” she says. “This is the best place for me and it’s where I want to be. I love my job more now than when I first started. •

by Tony Ferullo

STUDENT PROFILE

Man on a Mission

Gerard Eric Hill, JD '05

He's made a career of helping communities, and when it comes to a commitment to service, Eric is someone who stands apart.

MANY LAW STUDENTS clerk at top firms or for distinguished judges, and some research comparative law at foreign universities. But Eric Hill's practical training occurred in an unexpected venue—the front lines of Iraq.

A member of the US National Guard, he was activated in February 2003 as the ground war in Iraq was still being waged and while he was halfway through law school. Hill put aside his textbooks and put on his uniform to lead his 93-person ordnance unit on equipment-recovery missions.



"It was a learning experience to be in a different part of the world and to get a chance to see how different people live," he says. "It makes you appreciate what we have here." During his 13 months of active duty, Hill adjusted to eating cold meals, drinking hot water, and living in a land where the lowest summer temperature was 105 degrees.

He also learned about military law through his work with the judge advocate general in southern Iraq. He helped administer a claims system for Iraqis seeking compensation from the Army and dealt with discipline problems. "Military law is pretty swift and the conviction rate in military trials is high," he says. He turned his newfound insights into a directed study paper, for which he earned two Law School credits.

Hill chose Suffolk because he could continue working while taking evening classes. "It turned out to be a perfect fit," he says. He also is grateful that the Law School was very supportive and understanding of his service in the Middle East. "That helped me get through the transition from student to soldier and back again," he says.

"When it comes to commitment to service, Eric is someone who stands apart," says Dean of Students Beverly Coles-Roby. "So, we were not surprised to learn of his willingness to serve in Iraq and to be part of that country's historic struggle with religious beliefs, ethnicity, and oppression."

Hill has made a career of helping communities. "For three years I was Mayor Menino's neighborhood coordinator for Mattapan and Dorchester," he says. "I was expected to be on top of any hot-button issues and to be able to give the mayor advice. And I was gratified that I could actually solve some of the issues myself." He went on to head employee development programs for the Boston Police Department.

Far from the battlefields around Baghdad, Hill now defends the home front as a member of the Police Department's Community Mobilization Unit. "We are attempting to combat terrorism by using existing crime-watch groups and incorporating them into that fight," he says.

Now Hill has a new goal in his sights: to practice business law after receiving his degree in May. Accustomed to accomplishing his objectives, he's looking forward to his next mission. •

by Jennifer Becker

Suffolk Law Clinics

Student Advocates Develop Skills While Serving the Public

by Jennifer Becker

A lawyer's life doesn't quite mirror the movies. "Everyone imagines lawyers giving fabulous closing arguments like Atticus Finch, but that rarely happens," Associate Professor and Director of Clinical Programs Jeffrey Pokorak says. Before they can deliver flashy statements, young attorneys must master the skills of "figuring out what the issues are and seriously preparing for any matter," he says. And the Law School's clinics offer crucial on-the-job training.

Up to half of each graduating class takes advantage of one of Suffolk's nine clinical opportunities, in which students represent, under their mentors' supervision, clients facing such issues as domestic violence, disability-related discrimination, and criminal charges. They learn everything from drafting correspondence to filing motions and interacting with opposing counsel. And by advocating for indigent clients, they fulfill Suffolk Law's mission to "serve the bar, the bench, and the people who live here," Pokorak says.

Clinics are primarily geared for upper-level students, who are "ready to understand the bridge between theory and practice," he says. "Our goal is to create ethical, reflective, careful, and well-prepared lawyers."

"It's a very intellectual process," says Associate Clinical Professor Ilene Seidman. In her Family Advocacy Clinic, she challenges students "to think very seriously about what kind of lawyer they want to be. It requires a tremendous commitment from them."

Pokorak agrees. "The quality of the effort put forth by our students is amazing," he says. "And for both the students and their future employers, the rewards have been tremendous." Now that Suffolk's clinical professors also teach courses within the traditional curriculum, Pokorak is confident that even more students will benefit from the program's hands-on principles. As the following three recent graduates demonstrate, participating in the clinical program prepares students for leading roles on the legal stage.



For the Defense

Julie Buszuwski, JD '03

A student will often point to her yearlong clinical experience as the most challenging time of her law school career. Julie Buszuwski took on two clinics—and relished both. "Initially I applied for the Juvenile Justice Clinic because second-year students could participate,"

she says. "What I did not anticipate was how much I would enjoy criminal defense, particularly representing indigent people. So when I was in my third year, I absolutely had to apply for the Suffolk Defenders."

"Julie was tenacious in court and a tireless advocate for her clients," recalls Ken King, practitioner in residence at Suffolk's Juvenile Justice Center. "She was also quick with a smile and a kind word for a scared kid who was in court for the first time."

Client advocacy came naturally to her. "Despite what the charges were, my clients were good people who made some bad choices in life," she says. "It was easy to relate to them on a human level, even if our lives were completely different." Buszuwski says the two clinics also placed the law in context. "I loved working within the criminal justice system," she says. "I really got to see the big picture and appreciate what the practice of law would be like."

Buszuwski continues to be a zealous advocate—now as a trial attorney with the Salem office of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services.

SUFFOLK LAW



From House-keeping to the Senate

Nick Martinelli, JD '04

Everyone knows Greater Boston's housing prices are soaring. Nick Martinelli represented the tenants struggling to keep up with them. He enrolled in the Housing and Consumer Protection Clinic hoping

for "an instructive, impactful forum" in which he could help underprivileged clients—he won on both counts.

"A standout moment for me was when my client, a woman who had been staying in the East Boston Holiday Inn with her daughter for over a year, was finally approved for an apartment at one of the local housing authorities," he recalls. "After months of back and forth, they got their own home. Everyone in the clinic wanted to be 'useful,' and this was a day I felt like I was serving a purpose."

He now serves as an attorney for the Massachusetts Senate Committee on Ways and Means. "It's been a great way to learn how Massachusetts operates and how public policy is made," Martinelli says. His career echoes his clinic. "In some ways, the spirit of the effort is the same. I've been fortunate to deal with many people who are genuinely concerned about poverty-related issues."

Martinelli's mentor, Assistant Clinical Professor William Berman, knows Martinelli will put his legal talent and "natural ability to work with people" to good use. Berman says he enjoys instilling in his clinic participants their "power as law students to make a difference in the lives of the individuals they serve and even to influence broader public policy. Nick's position in the Senate gives him the opportunity to do just that."



Compassionate Counsel

Michelle Harper Lawson, JD '04

Having counseled women and children fleeing domestic violence before she came to Suffolk, Lawson was a natural fit for the Family Advocacy Clinic. "I thought that in my new role as a student attorney, I could utilize

some of the skills I'd already developed," she says. Defending the dignity of her victimized clients in the clinic helped her become a compassionate counselor at law.

"In the clinic, I learned very quickly that what's first and foremost about being an attorney is serving the client," Lawson says. "I got so much out of building relationships with my clients and really getting to know the people behind the legal issues. Knowing that they were depending on me, I was even more motivated to give my best effort to each task."

"She was a superior student," Associate Clinical Professor Ilene Seidman says. "Michelle had a tremendous desire to learn everything she could learn." But great lawyers must have more than book smarts. "She could use her intellect in an especially powerful way because she's so empathic."

The lessons she learned from the clinic continue to guide Lawson now that she is an associate in the labor and employment department of Ropes & Gray. Along with the complexities of the court system, "I also learned to manage a caseload and prioritize client needs, skills that are now critical to my practice," she says.

"Participating in the clinic was, hands down, the most positive and beneficial experience of my law school career," Lawson says.

Thousands of students have participated in Suffolk Law School's clinical programs during the past four decades. Today's students may select from one or more of the following clinical opportunities:

Battered Women's Advocacy Program

Civil and Judicial Internship Program

Disability Advocacy Clinic

Family Advocacy Clinic

Housing and Consumer Protection Clinic

Juvenile Justice Center

Evening Landlord Tenant Clinic

Suffolk Defenders

Suffolk Prosecutors

See www.law.suffolk.edu/academic/clinical/ for more information.

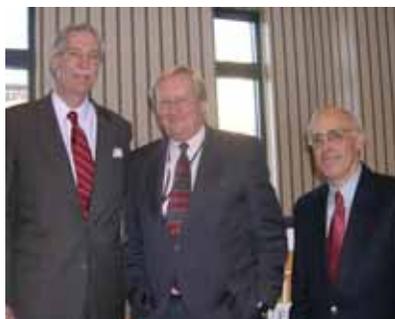
ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Luncheon Series

The annual luncheon series featured distinguished alumni addressing topics of concern to both practitioners and policymakers.



On October 13, 2004, Kathleen O'Donnell, JD '80, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA), introduced some of the MBA's newest initiatives. Pictured with Kathleen O'Donnell is Stacey Ober, JD '97.



On November 15, 2004, Hon. Robert Mulligan, JD '68, chief justice for administration and management of the Massachusetts Trial Court, spoke about the technology and facilities challenges facing Massachusetts' courts. With Justice Mulligan are classmates John Mulvee, JD '68 and Michael Matz, JD '68.



On January 24, Barbara Anthony, JD '77, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Northeast Region, outlined the FTC's enforcement policies in the consumer and antitrust arenas. With Barbara Anthony is Dean Robert H. Smith.



Andrea Cabral, JD '86, Suffolk County Sheriff, shown here with Dean Robert H. Smith, spoke about women in law enforcement and public service on March 28.



Oliver Mitchell, JD '79, chairman of Ford Motor Company's Dealer Policy Board, spoke about the importance of eliminating bias and promoting diversity within the legal profession on April 8. With Oliver Mitchell is Daniel Hogan, JD '94, president, Suffolk Law School Alumni Association.

New Opportunities for Alumni

A New Look for the Online Community's Web Site



The new site is more user friendly and easier to navigate. If you haven't yet registered, now is the time to do so. Members of the online community enjoy the benefit of easy communication with friends and classmates. Did you ever wonder what happened to that friend from Con Law? Search the alumni directory and find out.

Post news about a wedding, births, or your new law firm. Did you know that the Online Yellow Pages enable you to find products and services advertised by fellow alumni and members from other alumni communities? You can post your own listing to promote your law firm or services at no charge.

Update your address information and send us your email address. More and more of our alumni event invitations are distributed exclusively by email and we don't want you to be left out.

Check out the new site at <http://alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/SFL/>

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Chapter Events

Greater New York Chapter



Members of the Greater New York Chapter at a wine tasting on November 16, 2004.

The Greater New York Chapter enjoyed a concert and reception at Carnegie Hall on April 1.



(L to R) Andrea Eisenberg, JD '79; Kate Rooney, MPA '04; and Janine Geraigery, JD '03.



(L to R) Richard Bass; Skitch Henderson, founder and conductor, NY Pops Orchestra; Diane Frankel Schoenfeld, director of alumni relations; and Paula Piffli Weafer, director of alumni relations, Sawyer School of Management.

Greater Boston Chapter

Recent Graduate Financial Workshops



On January 27 David Murray, JD '02, led the home-buying and mortgage workshop.



On March 7 Arthur Goldberg, JD '74, spoke about starting one's own law practice.

Sports Law Panel



On May 2, a program co-sponsored with the Massachusetts Bar Association featured three attorneys serving as in-house counsel for Boston sports teams. (L to R) Jack Mula, New England Patriots; Michael Wall, Boston Bruins; and Lucinda Treat, Boston Red Sox.

Chocolate Buffet on April 5



(L to R) Ryan Dietz, JD '01; Professor Charles Kindregan, Jr.; Dean Robert H. Smith; and Tanya Oldenhoff, JD '00.



Marie Richards Breen, JD '88; and Kimberly Brooks, JD '95.

Recent Grad Holiday Party December 2, 2004



(L to R) Lucy Rivera, JD '01; Dana Casali, JD '99, co-president, Boston Alumni Chapter; Chris Micchia, JD '94, clerk, Boston Alumni Chapter; and Lena Wong.

New Opportunities for Alumni



The Sports Club/LA

The Boston location of The Sports Club/LA is conveniently located just steps from Suffolk Law School and offers over 100,000 square feet of fitness and spa facilities. Suffolk University alumni (including faculty, staff, and students) may take advantage of a variety of preferred membership rates including:

- Health Membership
- Squash Membership
- Access East Coast Membership: New York, Miami, Washington, DC, and Boston locations
- Bicoastal Membership: Los Angeles, Orange County, Beverly Hills, San Francisco, New York, Miami, Washington, DC, and Boston

For questions about membership or to arrange an appointment for a tour of the Club, please call 617.375.8200 or visit www.thesportsclubla.com. Don't forget to mention that you are a graduate of Suffolk University.

ALUMNI NEWS

Metropolitan Washington, DC, Chapter

Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
October 2, 2004



(L to R) Daniel Hogan, JD '94, president, Suffolk Law School Alumni Association; Robert Serino, JD '69, treasurer, Washington, DC, Alumni Chapter; Stephani Hildebrandt, JD '00, president, Washington, DC, Alumni Chapter; and Gregory Noone, JD '90, Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Book Signing by Best-Selling Author
and Alumnus, January 18



James Bamford, BA '71, JD '75, met with area alumni and discussed his recent book, *A Pretext for War: 9/11, Iraq, and the Abuse of America's Intelligence Agencies*. With James Bamford is Ann Hagan, JD '76.

New Hampshire Chapter

Members of the New Hampshire Chapter convened at the annual dinner held on February 17 at the Bedford Village Inn.



(L to R) Paul Gagnon, JD '77; Martha Jacques, JD '01; and Susan Atlas, JD '92.



Jennifer Parent, JD '95, president, New Hampshire Alumni Chapter; and Hon. John Maher, JD '68.

Los Angeles Chapter

Members of the Los Angeles Chapter met at a reception on March 1 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills.



(L to R) Debra Carr, JD '81, President, LA Alumni Chapter; Nancy Garabedian; Robert Dini; and Brendan Monaghan, JD '93, vice president, LA Alumni Chapter.

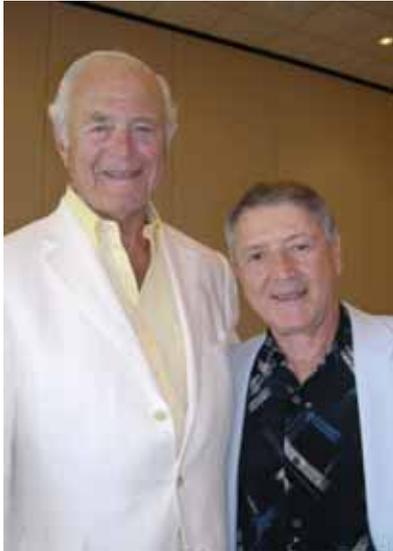


(L to R) Tara Schlener; Susan Schlener, JD '82; Javier Kinney, JD '04; Dean Robert H. Smith; and Robert Wolf, JD '68.

ALUMNI NEWS

South Florida Chapter Events

On March 13, Marilyn and Sidney Rosenthal, JD '56, hosted a brunch in West Palm Beach.



Edward Masterman, JD '50, LLD '90 (Hon.); and Norman White, BSBA '51, friends who first met in junior high school, enjoyed reminiscing.



Lois Morse, JD '72; and Norman Morse, JD '72.



Joseph White, JD '00; and Kendra White.

On March 15, Ann Frank, JD '72, and Peter Frank, JD '71, hosted a reception in Naples.



Ann Frank, JD '72; and Peter Frank, JD '71.



(L to R) Irene Cameron; Hon. Lawrence Cameron, JD '51, DJur '67 (Hon.), University trustee; and Kathryn Battillo, vice president for advancement.



Kyle Lantz and Lorraine Lantz, JD '99.

New Opportunities for Alumni



New Alumni Benefit

Suffolk University's Alumni Association is now an associate member of the Association of College and University Clubs (ACUC). ACUC is a non-profit organization of campus-based clubs located throughout North America, Europe, Asia, and Australia. Over 100 clubs worldwide participate in the ACUC reciprocity program, facilitating academic interaction by opening their doors to club members visiting from other campuses. As a Suffolk University graduate, the ACUC is now your link to an international community of member-only clubs on or near the campuses of some of the world's leading colleges and universities. One of the greatest benefits of reciprocity between ACUC clubs is the opportunity to use other clubs for business meetings and to book hotel or overnight guest rooms at a number of the university clubs. In addition to the convenience of staying on campus, club guest quarters often are on a par with elegant boutique hotels, at a fraction of the cost. The ACUC network offers reciprocal privileges at exclusive clubs throughout Canada, the United States, Europe, Australia, and Asia. For a complete list of reciprocal clubs go to the ACUC web site at www.acuclubs.org.

If you would like to participate in the ACUC network, please contact the Law School Office of Alumni Relations for details and a membership card. 617.305.1999, fax 617.573.8151 or diane.schoenfeld@suffolk.edu.

ALUMNI PROFILE

A Guiding Star

Janis Schiff, JD '83

Partner, Holland & Knight LLP

BEFORE LAUNCHING THE RISING STARS mentoring and leadership program in early 2003, Janis Schiff realized that whenever a woman was needed to take part in a committee, she was the one selected. She recognized a need for greater leadership and professional development opportunities for women attorneys, as well as higher compensation—and decided to take action.

A partner in the Washington, DC, office of Holland & Knight LLP, Schiff designed and developed the Rising Stars program, which will begin its third year as part of the firm's Women's Initiative, "to promote women into leadership positions within the firm, elevate their profile within the legal profession and the community, and increase their success in business development." Five female attorneys enter an intensive, yearlong professional development program that provides hands-on leadership, marketing and management training, professional mentoring, and experiential learning.

Deputy section leader of Holland & Knight's national real estate section and a member of the firm's board of directors, Schiff represents developers, owners, and landlords in the acquisition, development, and leasing of retail, office, and mixed-use real estate projects throughout the country. She is active in the International Council of Shopping Centers, Women in Retail Real Estate, and Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW). Her clients and projects have included Gallery Place, 4500 Wisconsin Avenue, Madison Marquette, Kodiak Properties, Federal Realty Investment Trust, Roadside Development, and Toll Brothers. In 2004, CREW's Washington, DC, chapter presented Schiff with its outstanding achievement award. "Janis is one of Washington's most influential and dynamic leaders who has made a lasting impact in the legal industry and business community," says CREW President Dawn Marcus.

She serves on the board of the Georgetown University Law School Advanced Commercial Leasing Institute and is an adjunct professor at The Johns Hopkins University Berman Real Estate Institute. *Real Estate Forum* magazine recently named her one of the top women in commercial real estate.



Professor Barry Brown first met Schiff when she was a student in his first-year property class. Her interest in property law continued throughout law school. Professor Brown recalls, "With her work in my advanced seminar in land finance and development, it became clear that Janis possessed the energy, creativity, and analytical skills that pointed to her future success as a great real estate lawyer." Since law school, Professor Brown has continued to work with Janis, and their respective families have become close friends. Commenting on the scope and complexity of her practice at Holland & Knight, Brown believes that few other lawyers have the drive, technical skills, and organizational ability that Janis does. These qualities are combined with a charismatic personality that "makes her unmatched for helping her clients succeed in achieving their goals."

Schiff, who remembers Suffolk University Law School as "a tremendous place to learn and prepare for the practice of law," grew up in Fairfield, Connecticut, and moved to Washington, DC, after a semester-long program there through Brandeis University, her undergraduate alma mater. She has been married for 25 years to her husband, Phil, an attorney and director of operations at the American Association of Blood Banks. They live in Bethesda, Maryland, and have a teenage son, Justin.

Amid all this success, she still considers founding the Rising Stars program "one of the most rewarding things I've done in my career." •

by Steven Withrow

ALUMNI PROFILE

The Defense Never Rests

David Chesnoff, JD '79

Partner, Goodman & Chesnoff

YOU MAY BE FAMILIAR WITH some of high-profile Las Vegas attorney David Chesnoff's recent clients: Shaquille O'Neal, Andre Agassi, Jamie Foxx, Britney Spears. You may also have seen him on CNBC, *ABC Nightly News*, *Larry King Live*, A&E's *American Justice*, or the *Charlie Rose Show*.

Chesnoff, who once dreamed of courtroom success as a member of the moot court team at Suffolk University Law School, now practices with the mayor of Las Vegas, Oscar B. Goodman, in the firm of Goodman & Chesnoff—one of the top criminal defense firms in the United States.

His criminal defense, civil litigation, and federal appeals work has included defending US District Court Judge Harry Claiborne in a US Senate impeachment trial; Morris Shenker, attorney for teamster president Jimmy Hoffa and owner of the Dunes Hotel and Casino, in a federal bankruptcy fraud prosecution; Diane Salome in the largest money-laundering case in federal court history in Pennsylvania; and Marion "Suge" Knight, president of Death Row Records, in a five-year federal income tax, money-laundering, and racketeering investigation, in which the government ultimately determined that no charges should be brought against Chesnoff's client.

Above and beyond what he calls "an intense practice," Chesnoff, who has tried criminal cases in 30 US states, also teaches trial techniques at the National College for Criminal Defense and is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys.

He credits much of his success to his Suffolk education. "What I gained at Suffolk was outstanding preparation, and I was very impressed with the people I studied with," he says.

"David was a student at a time in the Law School's history when it was just beginning to become nationally known," Professor Herbert Lemelman says. "His hard work and determined personality brought him to the forefront of the criminal defense bar in places far distant from Boston."

Suffolk Trustee Michael G. George agrees: "The extraordinary success that this brilliant attorney has earned in his distinguished legal career reflects as well on the University as it does on David. Though he has excelled in a challenging, competitive environment, David remains gracious and humble."



Of the media attention surrounding some of his cases, Chesnoff, who represented Martha Stewart in her appeal, says, "In this day and age, the media is a big part of criminal law, especially in high-profile cases. It can help your client if you use it right. You certainly have to show the side of your client that you want the jury and judge to know, and the media can help you do that."

A graduate of Alfred University, Chesnoff was born in Paterson, New Jersey, grew up in Israel and New York, and moved to Las Vegas—his home for 25 years—after a brief stop in Houston, Texas, for his first job out of Suffolk Law. He has been married to his wife, Diana, an outstanding equestrian, for 20 years, and they have a teenage son, Max, who is a nationally ranked junior tennis player. •

by Steven Withrow

CLASS NOTES

NEWSMAKER



Jayne B. Tyrrell, JD '72, was honored in September by the Massachusetts Bar Foundation (MBF) as a "Great Friend of Justice," for her dedication to providing legal services to the poor and improving access to justice. Tyrrell's effective leadership as executive director of the Massachusetts Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Program, has led to the adoption by Massachusetts' banks of favorable administrative policies toward IOLTA. Several years ago, Massachusetts had the highest IOLTA revenue of any other state, including those with greater numbers of attorneys.

"Jayne has worked tirelessly over the last 11 years to maximize the income for grants that are awarded by the foundation...she's been a leader in this arena on a number of fronts—forging stronger relationships with the banking community, serving as a key member of the national litigation team that fought, and won, to hold IOLTA programs as constitutional, and her myriad of other access-to-justice activities," says Anthony Stankiewicz, JD '87, president of the MBF. "She makes an impact every day."

1955

Paul Lausier has retired after serving 45 years as town counsel in Marblehead.

1967

Gary L. Fialky, a partner in the law firm of Bacon & Wilson, P.C., in Springfield, received an award from the Massachusetts Bar Association for exemplary community service work in Western Massachusetts.

1968

Russell Gaudreau, Jr., a partner at Ropes & Gray LLP, was included in the 2005-2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1969



Theodore A. Schwartz, a partner in the firm of M. Mark Mendel, Ltd., received the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association's Community Service Award for his extraordinary and

long-standing efforts on behalf of the developmentally disabled.

1973

Class Correspondent

Richard Weiss

w: Weiss & Nestro
15 Court Square, Suite 210
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.742.2900

Andrew L. Mandell was named first justice of the Fitchburg District Court.

Stephen Morrison was named presiding justice of Dover District Court in New Hampshire.

1974

Paul K. Leary was named president-elect of the National Board of Trial Advocacy for the 2004-2005 term.

Alan S. Pierce was named president of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Paul Reiber has been appointed chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court.

1975

Class Correspondents

Richard Cuffe

w: Bradley, Moore, Primason, Cuffe & Weber
85 Exchange Street
Lynn, MA 01901
phone: 781.595.2050
fax: 781.599.5160
email: rcuffe@bradleymoorelaw.com

Paul Kelly

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

Brian Grearson was appointed a district court judge in Vermont.

Jane V. Hawkes, a partner in the business formation practice area at Bowditch & Dewey, has been named to the list of Massachusetts Super Lawyers.

Robert E. Longden, a partner in the environmental law and real estate practice area of Bowditch & Dewey, was named to the list of Massachusetts Super Lawyers.

Robert C. Rufo was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

1976

Class Correspondent

Virginia Bonesteel

w: Van Wert & Zimmer, PC
One Militia Drive
Lexington, MA 02420
phone: 781.863.2951
email: vabvwz@world.std.com

Charley Barr was named executive vice president and general counsel of XL Capital Ltd., a Bermuda-based NYSE-listed insurance, reinsurance, and financial products company.

Robert Cornetta, BA '72, was appointed first justice of the Salem District Court.

Donald Fries has joined the Glynn Law Offices in Falmouth and focuses his practice on real estate, tax-deferred property transactions, and business matters.



John McMorrow, an attorney at Pierce Atwood LLP, was named to the board of directors of the Maine Employee Benefits Council.

John R. Rathgeber was named chief operating officer of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and appointed to its board of directors.



David G. Spackman, a shareholder in the Boston office of Greenberg Traurig LLP, was included in the 2005-2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1977

Class Correspondent

Robert Turner

h: 78 Oxford Street
Winchester, MA 01890
phone: 781.729.0557
email: FDXH31B@prodigy.com

CLASS NOTES

Howard Greenspan has been appointed legal counsel for the Groton Dunstable Regional School District.

Linda L. Mariani, senior partner of Mariani & Reck, LLC in New London, CT, was appointed a director at Dime Bank. She was also included in the 2005-2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Robert K. Sheridan, president and CEO of The Savings Bank Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts, was elected vice chairperson of the board of directors of The New England Council in Boston.

Russell E. Towers, vice president of business and estate planning at Brokers Service Marketing Group in Providence, RI, was appointed president-elect of the Rhode Island Society of Finance Service Professionals.

Frederic S. Ury, a senior partner in the law firm of Ury & Moskow LC of Fairfield, CT, is president of the Connecticut Bar Association for 2004-2005.

1978

Class Correspondents

Daniel Russo

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

Nancy Tierney

w: 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

h: 608 Old Post Road
Cotuit, MA 02635
phone: 508.428.8636
email: LarryWheatley@comcast.com
w: *phone:* 508.428.7515
fax: 508.437.7747

**Christine L. Butler**,

a partner at Butler and Monks in Cambridge, received the 2005 M. Patricia Cronin Award for Public Policy, given by Jane Doe Inc. Butler was

recognized for her work on behalf of victims of domestic violence and as co-director of the Battered Women's Advocacy Program at Suffolk Law School.

James G. Dowling, Jr., was elected a fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellows Program.

Richard J. Kos, an attorney with Egan, Flanagan, and Cohen in Chicopee, was elected to the board of trustees at Elms College.

Ronald K. Machtley, president of Bryant University, has been inducted into the Providence Gridiron Club Hall of Fame.

Steven L. Wollman received the Great Friend of Justice Award from the

Massachusetts Bar Foundation, where he has served as a trustee for the last six years.

1979

Class Correspondent

Marcia McGair Ippolito

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

Mark B. Decof was named a 2004 "Lawyer of the Year" by *Rhode Island Lawyers Weekly*.

Francis J. Russell, a partner in the Worcester law firm of Mountain, Dearborn & Whiting, was appointed to the Board of Bar Overseers for a four-year term.

Hedwig Veith Whitney has joined the executive team of Aspen Technology, Inc., in Cambridge. As senior vice president for human resources, Whitney is responsible for designing and implementing worldwide organizational management practices to help AspenTech deliver on its strategic and financial objectives.

1980

Class Correspondent

Edwin Wallace

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

HOUSE NEWS



House Speaker
Salvatore F.
DiMasi, JD '71,
DPA '05 (Hon.)



House Majority
Leader John H.
Rogers, JD '92



House Ways
and Means
Chairman Robert
DeLeo, JD '76

Suffolk Law School graduates have long enjoyed positions of prominence within the state's political hub. That strong tradition of leadership continued when **Salvatore F. DiMasi, JD '71, DPA '05 (Hon.)** who has represented the 3rd Suffolk District in Boston since 1979, was elected to serve as Speaker of the House in September 2004.

At his inauguration DiMasi outlined his vision for the future, telling colleagues,

"I believe that government can be as good as the people who serve in it, and that government exists in order to be a catalyst for the improvement of the quality of the lives of all of our citizens. We must assist and nurture the entrepreneurial spirit that has long been the hallmark of Massachusetts."

DiMasi immediately began a historic reorganization of the House so that it might better respond to different economic sectors, embrace opportunities for growth, and improve the business climate in Massachusetts. He chose several fellow Suffolk Law School alumni to partner with him in key leadership positions.

John H. Rogers, JD '92, who has represented Norwood and Walpole since 1992, and previously chaired the House

Committees on Ways and Means, Taxation, and the Judiciary was tapped as House Majority Leader in January.

"The three of us working in unison with the rest of the House know that the twin principles of prudence and humanity must continue to guide us as we work to take Massachusetts to new heights and better fiscal times," says Rogers.

Robert DeLeo, JD '76, who has represented Winthrop and a portion of Revere since 1991, was appointed chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means in February.

According to DeLeo, "The experience of crafting a \$23.6 billion budget for the Commonwealth has been one of the most interesting, fulfilling, and difficult in my professional life."

CLASS NOTES

Jonathan L. Healy was appointed a museum trustee for Historic Deerfield.

Bruce R. Henry was appointed a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

1981

Class Correspondent

Sheila Tracey

h: 7 Sonrel Street

Woburn, MA 01801-5250

phone: 781.933.0838

email: jmcelhiney94@comcast.net

David E. Cherny, a partner in Atwood & Cherny, P.C., in Boston, was named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer in the field of family law.

Corinne Diana has married Heather Baker. They live in Woburn.

Nancy J. Marks was promoted to the position of division counsel/associate chief counsel, tax exempt and government entities, within the Internal Revenue Service.

1982

Class Correspondent

Edward L. Wallack

w: Sapers & Wallack

101 Rogers Street

Cambridge, MA 02142

Phone: 617.225.2600

fax: 617.494.5485

e-mail: wallack@sapers-wallack.com



Thomas Doyle, an attorney at Pierce Atwood LLP, in Portland, ME, was included in the 2005-2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1983

Class Correspondent

Philip Mulvey III

h: 152 Adams Street

Milton, MA 02186

phone: 617.698.4594

email: adamsmulvey@msn.com

Daniel F. Conley, the district attorney of Suffolk County in Massachusetts, was elected president of the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association.

Margo Cooper has a photo exhibition on display at the National Heritage Museum in Lexington through June.

Thomas J. Curley Jr., associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was honored by the St. Thomas More Society of Springfield.

NEWSMAKER



Michael Bolden, JD '78, former commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services, has been appointed an associate justice of the Roxbury division of the Boston Municipal Court by Governor Mitt Romney. Before joining DYS in 2002, Bolden served for three years as acting secretary and under-secretary for the state executive office of public safety before being specially assigned by then-Governor Jane Swift to coordinate the state response to the September 11th attacks.

"I see this appointment as the ultimate reward in a very satisfying career in public service," Bolden says.

"I often compared a judge in the district court to a community referee, someone who makes sure everyone plays by the rules and resolves disputes when the parties disagree. I am confident that the lessons learned throughout my 27-year career will serve me well as a judge."

Ellen McLaughlin was named senior vice president, general counsel at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

Joyce McNeill has retired after 35 years as a guidance counselor at Ipswich High School.

Jonathan D. Tamkin, a partner in the Newton law firm of Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP, was appointed a member of the Board of Appeals of Needham.

1984

Class Correspondent

Mario Iglesias

w: Adams, Gallinar & Iglesias

Colonial Bank Centre, Suite 9

1200 Brickell Avenue

Miami, FL 33131

phone: 305.416.6830

email: miglesias@agimlaw.com

Edward P. Flaherty argued a case before the United Nations Administrative Tribunal (UNAT) in New York on behalf of 150 locally recruited UNHCR staff in Pristina, Kosovo, who had their salary entitlements wrongfully reduced by UN management. A partner in a Swiss commercial law firm, he is living with his wife, Margaret, and two children, Eamonn and Abaigh, in Geneva, Switzerland. He is always happy to hear from former classmates at flaherty@sfalegal.com.

Charles J. Keilty, a partner with Stern, Keilty & Wall, LLC of Salem, was elected to the board of directors of the Essex County Bar Association.

Susan D. Ricci, an associate justice of the probate court in Worcester, received the Distinguished Jurist Award from the St. Thomas More Society of Worcester.

Rachel S. Rubin was appointed to the new post of special counsel for ethics compliance for the executive branch of the State of Connecticut.



Sarah Verville, a member of the environmental practice group at Pierce Atwood LLP, has been named to a three-year term on the board of the National Hydropower Association in Washington, DC.

1985

Class Correspondent

Michael Callahan

h: 247 Humphrey Street
Marblehead, MA 01945

w: NSTAR Service Co.

Prudential Tower

800 Boylston Street

Boston, MA 02199

phone: 617.424.2102

fax: 617.424.2733

email: michael_callahan@NSTARonline.com

James B. Bartlett has joined Bergen & Parkinson, LLC, as managing attorney of its York, Maine, office.

Louis M. Ciavarra, a partner in the business litigation practice area at Bowditch & Dewey, was named to the list of Massachusetts Super Lawyers.

CLASS NOTES

Robert D. Cox, Jr., a partner in the environmental law and real estate practice area of Bowditch & Dewey, was named to the list of Massachusetts Super Lawyers.



Jason M. Honeyman, chair of the mechanical practice group at Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, P.C., has been elected managing partner and president of the firm. Honeyman also was featured as a Massachusetts Super Lawyer.

Eva Marie Mancuso, a managing partner for the law offices of Hamel, Waxler, Allen and Collins, was inducted into the Cranston, RI, Hall of Fame.

David C. Nunheimer has opened a law office in Hyannis.

Patrick T. O'Regan, Jr. has married Cecily Anne Snyder. They live in East Falmouth.

David H. Reiter was named director of legal affairs for URAC in Washington, DC. He is the author and managing editor of *The Utilization Management Guide*, third edition.

Theodore R. Tyma was appointed a superior court judge in Connecticut.

1986

Class Correspondents

Mark Barnett

h: 158 Norman Road
Brockton, MA 02302
phone: 508.584.7164

Donald Pinto

w: Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster
One Financial Center

NEWSMAKER



Kathleen M. O'Donnell, JD '80, is president of the Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA) for 2004-2005. Since 1982, she has practiced with Marcotte Law Firm in Lowell, a general-practice firm with an emphasis on personal injury law. A major item on her agenda as MBA president, in addition to working with the legislative and judicial branches of state government, is the launch and maintenance of a Web-based judicial evaluation system in which MBA members can log on to the association's site and evaluate judges "based on fair criteria after they've appeared before a judge."

Of her "humbling" new role, O'Donnell says, "The magnitude of what lawyers do each and every day throughout the commonwealth is overwhelming. It is a privilege to serve as the spokesperson for all of the dedicated and committed lawyers in our state."

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

Doug Sears

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

Joe Wadland

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

1987

Class Correspondents

Mark Darling

w: Cogavin & Waystack
2 Center Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.742.3340
email: m5kids@cybercom.net

Michael F. Walsh

w: Law Offices of Michael F. Walsh, P.C.
1200 East Street
Westwood, MA 02090
phone: 781.251.0100
fax: 781.251.2266
e-mail: mfwalsh@hotmail.com

Michele Garvin, an attorney with Ropes & Gray LLP, was included in the 2005-2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Sylvia L. Pusateri, president of the Fitchburg law firm of Pusateri & Pusateri, received the Distinguished Attorney Award from the St. Thomas More Society of Worcester.

Gordon M. Smith was appointed to the new position of Rhode Island Adult Drug Court magistrate.

1988

Class Correspondent

Karen Lynch Bernard

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

Nanette A. Avril has joined the law office of Michael M. Ransmeier in Littleton.



Martin W. Healy, BS '85, general counsel and acting executive director of the Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA), received the President's Award during the MBA's Annual

Dinner program in March. The President's Award is given to individuals who have made a significant contribution to the work of the MBA, its values, and initiatives.

Shari Levitan, chair of the New England Private Wealth Services practice for Holland & Knight, LLP, has been named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer.

Kathryn A. O'Leary, a trial lawyer with Gould & Ettenberg, P.C. in Worcester, was appointed to a five-year term on the Clients' Security Board.

Gregory P. Vasil was appointed senior vice president and legislative counsel for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

1989

Class Correspondents

Meaghan Barrett

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

Chad Kindregan III

w: Looney & Grossman LLP
101 Arch Street
Boston, MA 02110
phone: 617.951.2800
e-mail: ckindregan@lgllp.com

Laila Maalouf

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

Timothy McCrystal

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

CLASS NOTES

Eric Crane is a unit manager with Premier Insurance Company in Danvers. He has served on the Danvers School Committee since 2000.



Mary McLaughlin, area vice president, Northern New England, for Adelphia Communications in South Burlington, VT, was named to the board of trustees at Champlain College in Burlington, VT.

1990

*Class Correspondent***Joel R. Davidson**

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

Carolyn Carpentier was named director of human resources for Charlton Memorial Hospital.

Theodore M. Hess-Mahan, an attorney with the Boston firm of Shapiro Haber & Urmey LLP, was named co-chairman of the Class Actions Committee of the Litigation Section of the Boston Bar Association.

1991

*Class Correspondent***Gary Merken**

h: 791 Robinhood Road
Rosemont, PA 19010
phone: 610.581.4119
email: gary.merken@verizon.net

Lisa M. Cukier, has been named a partner with Burno & Levinson LLP. Cukier is a member of the probate litigation group, divorce and family law group, and family advisory services team. She also is president of the Massachusetts Family and Probate Inn of Court for 2004-2005.

Joseph D. McDonald, Jr., was elected sheriff of Plymouth County in Massachusetts.



Christine Griggs Narcisse, an attorney with the Worcester law firm of McGuire and McGuire, received the Distinguished Ecumenical Award from the St. Thomas More Society of Worcester.

1992

*Class Correspondent***Jeff Padwa**

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

Peri Aptaker, a principal and director of tax services at Kahn Litwin Renza & Co., Ltd., was named president of the Jewish Family Services board of directors in Providence, RI.

John Keenan was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, 7th Essex district.

John W. Lyle, Jr., was named superintendent of schools for Block Island, RI.

Linda Turteltaub has been appointed corporate counsel for Skanska USA Building in Parsippany, NJ.

1993

*Class Correspondent***Eileen McAnney**

w: Associated Industries of Massachusetts
222 Berkeley Street, PO Box 763
Boston, MA 02117
phone: 617.262.1180

Sheryl Bourbeau has become associated with Gallagher & Cavanaugh LLP in Lowell.

Joan M. McMenemy was appointed second assistant to the Berkshire County district attorney in Massachusetts.

David P. Panagore, MPA '93, has been named deputy director of the city of Springfield Finance Control Board.

Steven A. Torres, city solicitor in Taunton, has been elected to the executive committee of the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association for 2004-2005.

1994

*Class Correspondent***Judy Crowley**

w: Daly, Crowley & Mofford, LLP
275 Turnpike Street, Suite 101
Canton, MA 02021
phone: 781.401.9988
fax: 781.401.9966
email: jcc@dc-m.com

Susan M. Basham has joined Price, Postel & Parma LLP in the land use, environmental, and natural resources group.

Peter F. Carr II, a partner in the law firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott in Boston, has married Dr. Lisi Warren. They are living in Boston.

Ernst Guerrier, BS '91, principal of Guerrier and Associates, P.C., in Dorchester, was named to the list of Massachusetts Super Lawyers.

Joshua D. Koskoff, a partner at Koskoff, Koskoff & Bieder, has been named one of Connecticut's "New Leaders of the Law" in the Development of the Law category by the *Connecticut Law Tribune*.

NEWSMAKER



Diane Murphy Quinlan, JD '90, is the first lay chancellor of the Diocese of Manchester, New Hampshire, and the highest-ranking lay person in the diocesan administration. Bishop John B. McCormack appointed Quinlan chancellor in December 2004.

She began working with the diocese in 2002 during the most turbulent time in its history, as hundreds of new complaints of sexual abuse of minors came forth in the wake of the growing scandal in the Archdiocese of Boston. She helped the diocese "formulate a response to victims that was more pastoral than confrontational. I was able to talk on a peer level with the lawyers representing the Diocese and help them understand that first we needed to help anyone who was harmed."

Quinlan, who previously practiced labor and employment law at the Manchester firm of Devine Millimet, also has implemented an educational program to promote children's awareness of the dangers of abuse. "As a mother of two elementary school children, I wanted to help the Church create something that will resonate with both children and parents."

CLASS NOTES

NEWSMAKER



Saher J. Macarius, JD '94, a Framingham attorney and Egyptian national, successfully argued *Succar v. Ashcroft* before the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. The case concerned the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act, which curtailed many immigrants' rights and forms of relief. Through regulation, the attorney general later added another category of immigrants, including those arriving in the United States without a visa. Those who were allowed in for humanitarian reasons would be barred from adjusting their status to permanent

residency (obtaining a green card), and many were subsequently deported in violation of Congressional intent.

"At first impression, *Succar v. Ashcroft* is a groundbreaking case solely for finding this regulation to be invalid," Macarius says. "However, this landmark case also delves further into how the attorney general and any other executive agency, enacts a regulation. This decision [entered on January 5], one of the most extensive for an immigration issue, has a direct impact on all executive agencies, as it draws a road map that dictates the proper procedure to enact a regulation."

Dana Randles has joined Houlihan/Lawrence, an independent residential real estate firm, in its Pound Ridge and South Salem, NY, offices as a sales associate.

1995

Class Correspondent

Gary Murad

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

Seth Ellis has married Stefanie Davidson. They live in Boca Raton, FL.

Daniel Graves was elected president of the Franklin County Bar Association for 2004-2005.

Matthew Maiona has married **Sara Ward**, JD '02. They live in Boston.



Robert J. Tosti has joined the Boston office of Edwards & Angell as a partner. The intellectual property attorney was formerly with Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault.

1996

Class Correspondents

Jennifer Hoopis D'Ambra

w: Hoopis & Hoopis
33 College Hill Road, Bldg. 5B
Warwick, RI 02886

phone: 401.823.6266
fax: 401.823.6265
email: hoops@aol.com

Michael Lartigue

h: 32B Whites Avenue, #8806
Watertown, MA 02472
phone: 617.926.6824
email: mjl96@hotmail.com

Ray Lyons

h: 125 Hayden Road
Groton, MA 01450
phone: 978.692.7000
email: attylyons@aol.com

Michael Palladino

w: UMass Donahue Institute
10 Tremont Street, 4th floor
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.367.8901
fax: 617.367.1434
email: palladino@donahue.umassp.edu

Adam L. Benjamin was named senior vice president and equity research analyst for semiconductor devices at Jefferies & Company, Inc.

Melanie Brockway, an attorney with the law firm of LaTanzi, Spaulding & Landreth, P.C., in Orleans, has married Brendan O'Keefe. They are living in Orleans.

Rebecca Collet was named associate athletic director for marketing communications at Boston University. Collet, who was previously director of corporate affairs for John Hancock Financial Services, was

most recently a principal of Collet Communications LLC, the private public relations and communications strategies firm she founded in November 2004.

Christopher Cassara, an attorney in the corporate practice group of Partridge, Snow & Hahn, LLP, in New Bedford, was named to the board of directors of the Buttonwood Park Zoological Society.

Elaine Martel, senior legal counsel for Stratus Technologies of Maynard, received the George B. Morgan '20 Award from the MIT Alumni Association for sustained excellence in her service to its Educational Council.



Michael T. Matraia has formed a law practice in Worcester that will help audit committees of public companies carry out their responsibilities and comply with the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

Jeannine Reardon, BS '93, and husband **David M. Reardon**, BS '93, JD '99, announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Rose Reardon. She was born on September 30, 2004, and weighed 5 lbs., 9 oz.

Michael Williams was listed in the 10th annual "Lawyers of the Year" by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*.

1997

Class Correspondents

Dylan Carson

w: 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

h: 41 Hawthorn Street, Suite 34
Cambridge, MA 02138
phone: 617.234.1914
e-mail: stephlyons@comcast.com

w: Cornell & Gollub
75 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
phone: 617.482.8100
fax: 617.482.3917
email: slyons@cornellgollub.com

Heath E. Antonio, an assistant district attorney in Bristol County, has married Raquel Carvalho. They are living in New Bedford.

CLASS NOTES

NEWSMAKER



Christine P. O'Connor, JD '94, city solicitor for Lowell since 2003, is credited with being one of the key leaders in the city's continuing renaissance. With a keen understanding of energy deregulation, she's worked to significantly cut the city's costs of electric power, and has helped to bring Lowell's bond rating to AA-3, enabling the city to move forward with its revitalization plans.

As Lowell's top lawyer, O'Connor handles an enormous range of issues involving administrative law, litigation, general business practices, labor disputes, tax collections, public bidding, municipal bonds, and the public schools. Upon being named by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* as one of the Up and Coming Lawyers of 2004, O'Connor said that her biggest challenge "is always the deal I am working on right now."

Roger J. Kineavy, Jr., a firefighter for the city of Quincy, has married Cynthia Ann Dowd. They live in Weymouth.

David H. Rosenberg, MBA '97, announces the opening of his law office, David H. Rosenberg, P.L., a Florida limited liability company in Sarasota, FL, specializing in real estate and civil litigation. He can be reached at david@srqlaw.net.

1998

*Class Correspondents***Paul Cronin**

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

Peter Fiore

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

Jamie Murphy

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

Nathanael E. Wright

h: 79 Hampstead Road
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
email: Legis70@yahoo.com

Trevi Berretta has joined the law firm of Gilmore, Rees, Carlson & Cataldo, P.C.

Catherine Eastwood was named an associate in the Boston law firm of Partridge Snow & Hahn, LLP, and is a member of the firm's creditors' rights practice group.

Kenneth M. Collette, assistant general counsel for the Massachusetts Department

of Conservation and Recreation, has married Lisa Ann Pettinato. They are living in Brookline.

Tamara La Pointe, general counsel and assistant business manager at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, CT, has married **Robert Laurie**, JD '00, an attorney at Edwards and Angell in Hartford, CT. They are living in East Haddam, CT.

Matthew J. McDonough has joined the law offices of Sherwood Guernsey, P.C., as an associate.

Mark R. Quigley has joined the Marblehead real estate brokerage firm Landmark Properties.

1999

*Class Correspondents***J.R. Craven**

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

Marc Diller

w: Diller & Diller
84 State Street, 6th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
phone: 617.523.7771
fax: 617.227.1767
email: dillerlaw@aol.com

Thamir A.R. Kaddouri, Jr.

w: Law Office of Thamir A.R. Kaddouri, Jr., PA
2107 West Cass Street, Suite C
Tampa, FL 33606
phone: 813.600.5752
fax: 813.600.5785

Helen Litsas

h: 10 Wright Street

Arlington, MA 02474
phone: 781.646.1692
email: hlitsas@hotmail.com

Jenny L. Redden

w: Bellotti & Barretto, PC
25 Thorndike Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
phone: 617.225.2100
email: jlredden@earthlink.net

Daniel P. Barry, vice president and assistant general counsel of Baring Asset Management Inc. in Boston, was named co-chairman of the Investment Companies and Advisers Committee of the Business Law Section of the Boston Bar Association.

Paul English, a member of the law firm Gawryl and MacAllister in Nashua, NH, has married Chanyn Norton. They are living in Nashua, NH.



Thamir A.R. Kaddouri, Jr., and his wife Melissa announce the birth of their daughter Savannah Grace Kaddouri. She was born on October 30 and weighed 6 lbs., 4.5 oz.

David M. Reardon (see **Reardon**, '96)

2000

*Class Correspondents***Susan M. Bourque**

phone: 617.725.0400 x8385
email: smb@parkerscheer.com

Kristin Cole

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

Kathleen Delaplain

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

w: MA Dept. of Environmental Protection
Office of General Counsel
One Winter Street, 3rd Fl.
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617.654.6650
fax: 617.338.5511
email: kathleen.delaplain@state.ma.us

CLASS NOTES

Jennifer Genzale

h: 115 Garfield Avenue
Chelsea, MA 02150
phone: 617.884.2913
email: jennng007@hotmail.com

Patrick Faherty was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the city of Quincy Police Department.

Stacey Friends, a trademark, copyright and entertainment attorney with Ruberto, Israel & Weiner, PC, was named a member-at-large of the Intellectual Property Law Section of the Boston Bar Association.

Sonia K. Guterman has joined the Boston firm of Lawson & Weitzen as a partner.

Kristen Andrikopoulos is teaching in the science department at Reading Memorial High School.

Robert Laurie (see **LaPointe**, '98)

Geoffrey Waller has formed Reidy Waller, LLP, a law firm specializing in civil, criminal, and appellate litigation located in Boston. Waller was previously a superior court prosecutor for the Norfolk County District Attorney's office.

2001*Class Correspondents***Wendy I. Provoda**

w: US Postal Service,
Northeast Area Law Office
8 Griffin Road North
Windsor, CT 06006-0170
phone: 860.285.1609
email: wprovoda@usps.gov

h: 40 Middlefield Drive
West Hartford, CT 06107
phone: 860.523.4772

Lucinda V. Rivera

h: 463 Commonwealth Ave. #2
Boston, MA 02115
phone: 617.266.6001
email: Lucinda_Rivera@hotmail.com

Laura Unflat

h: 519 Lewis Wharf
Boston, MA 02110
phone: 617.523.0631
email: lunflat@fiac.net

Donald Wyse

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

Eric Holt has married Marlana Taylor. They live in Lawrence.

Meredith Linnell has married Corey Murphy. They live in Tampa, FL.

Matthew Oleyer, MBA '01, who is associated with the Boston law firm of Keegan, Werlin & Pabian, has married Ashley Sexton. They live in Boston.

Laura M. Roffo has married **Matthew Thompson**, JD '02. They are living in South Weymouth.

2002

Annette L. Baker discussed guardianship issues as a guest on *The O'Reilly Factor*, a Fox News program.

William Burns, MBA '04, was promoted to the position of director within O'Neill and Associates' technology practice.

Megan Byrnes has been named an associate attorney at Querrey & Harrow, a 100-attorney law firm with offices in greater metropolitan Chicago; Merrillville, IN; New York City, and London, England.

Justin Fabella, an attorney with Morrison Mahoney LLP in New York City, has married **Alison Gormley**, JD '02, an attorney with Taub and Marder, P.C., in New York City.

Alison Gormley (see **Fabella**)

Justin Hayes, an attorney with the New Hampshire Public Defenders Office, has married Jody Dan. They live in North Andover.

Stephen Rossetti Jr., an associate at O'Reilly, Grosso & Gross, P.C., has married Jill Moloney. They live in Brighton.

Matthew Thompson (see **Roffo**, '01)

Sara Ward (see **Maiona**, '95)



Marc M. Wefers has become a principal in the patent group of Fish & Richardson P.C.

Anita Weisberg, an assistant district attorney in Essex County, has married Dr. Robert A. Russo.

2003*Class Correspondent***Sean R. Higgins**

w: Pollack & Flanders, LLP
50 Congress Street, Suite 430
Boston, MA 02109
phone: 617.259.3000
fax: 617.259.3050
email: shiggins@pollackandflanders.com

Kathleen E. Lang has joined the law offices of Boyd & Boyd PC in Centerville.

Derek Massey, vice president of title operations and an attorney with Market Street Settlement Group, has married **Eugenia Rutherford**, JD '03, an attorney with Market Street Settlement Group, Manchester, NH. They live in Bedford, NH.

Michael McCain, has joined the law firm of Neaton & Puklich, PLLP as an associate attorney in Minneapolis, MN.

Melissa Gnoza, an attorney with the Newton law firm of Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP, has married William Ogden. They live in Middleton.

Erica Spokis has joined the Worcester law firm of Lian, Zarrow, Eynon & Shea as an associate.

Jason Stone has married Aimee Terban. They live in Chestnut Hill.

Paul Tetrault has joined the Boston law firm of Melick, Porter & Shea, LLP.

2004*Class Correspondents***Seth N. Stratton**

h: 14 Curtis Street, #3
Salem, MA 01970
phone: 978-594-5426
str09035@suffolk.edu

MaryDilys Anderson was named an associate at Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, P.C.

Heather M. Gamache has joined Weber Gallagher Simpson Stapleton Fires & Newby as an associate in the firm's Philadelphia office.

Roque El-Hayek was named an associate at Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, P.C.

Amie C. Joseph was named community development associate for the city of Gardner.

John K. Kelley has joined the corporate group of Burn & Levinson LLP as an associate in the firm's Boston office.

Joshua Miller has married Emily Shapiro. They live in Brookline.

Carole G. Rapoport is working at the firm of Denner O'Malley with **Rob Sinsheimer**, JD '79, an adjunct member of the Suffolk faculty.

David Torrisi was elected to a fourth term as Massachusetts state representative from the 14th Essex district.

IN MEMORIAM

William F. Scanlon, JD '29
 Bennie Gold, JD '34
 Arthur Montuori, BA '46, JD '49
 Louis A. Cyr, JD '50
 William F. Meara, JD '51
 Francis G. Sheehan, JD '52
 Eugene E. Sololosky, JD '54
 Walter E. Steele, Sr., JD '54
 William F. DiPesa, JD '55
 Robert Cauchon, JD '57
 Robert Driscoll, JD '65
 John J. Twomey, JD '65
 John P. McGloin, JD '66
 Garth Kenyon Chandler, JD '67
 Edward Murphy, Jr., JD '68
 William P. Spanos, JD '68
 John J. Cassidy, JD '69
 Robert F. Wright, JD '69
 James R. McMahon, Jr., BS '69, JD '70
 Henry J. Kerr, JD '70
 Winifred Kiernan, JD '72
 Robert A. White, Sr., JD '72
 Robert P. Keough, JD '73
 John E. Nanorta, Jr., JD '73
 James A. Paisley, JD '73
 James J. Caruso, Jr., JD '75
 Robert L. Elliott, JD '75
 Robert A. N. Foote, Jr., JD '75
 Robert E. Manchester, JD '75
 Daniel Gilmore, JD '79
 Joseph D. O'Connell, JD '79
 Paul V. Dullea, JD '80
 Florence K. Murray, LLD '81 (Hon.)
 Suzanne L. King, JD '88
 John Dones, JD '91
 Tamara A. Greelish, JD '91
 A. David Mazzone, LLD '95 (Hon.)
 David S. Connolly, JD '02



photo by Globe Staff Tom Landers

Robert V. Cauchon, JD '57

Robert V. Cauchon of Cotuit and Marshfield died on September 28. The former chief justice of the Massachusetts Land Court was 78.

Born in Warwick, Rhode Island, Cauchon graduated from Yale University with a degree in economics. He served in the US Navy and traveled to China after World War II; he also served in the Korean War. He earned the rank of lieutenant commander, according to *The Boston Globe*.

Cauchon was politically active and became executive director of the Democratic State Committee. In 1962, he helped Endicott Peabody win election as governor. Peabody named Cauchon as his statewide campaign director.

In 1965, Cauchon joined Boston's Sullivan & Worcester, where he practiced for 21 years, specializing in real estate litigation and public utility regulation. He was active in Marshfield town affairs, serving on the Board of Registrars and the Charter Commission. In 1986, Governor Michael Dukakis appointed Cauchon to the Land Court, where he served until his retirement in 1996. At the time, the *Boston Globe* wrote that Judge Cauchon's knowledge "has transformed [the] Land Court from the backwater of the Massachusetts trial court system to the court of choice for high-profile land use cases."

Following the death of his wife in 2000, Cauchon relocated to Cotuit, remaining active as a mediator with REBA Dispute Resolution, a legal consultant, and an expert witness at trials. He also served as co-counsel on certain land use cases, *The Real Estate Bar Association News* reported.

He leaves a daughter, Barbara A. of Attleboro; two sons, Richard R. of Kingston and Thomas W. of Waltham; four grandchildren; and a brother, Paul of St. Petersburg, Florida. He was the brother of the late Herve Cauchon.

Walter E. Steele, Sr., JD '54

Walter E. Steele, Sr., of South Dartmouth and Boston died on January 21. The prosecutor, criminal defense attorney, and judge was 78.

Born in Roxbury, Steele served in the Navy as a Seabee. Upon his graduation from the Law School, he joined Suffolk District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne as a legal aide. Steele was named an assistant district attorney in 1957, the position he held until 1969, when he was appointed special prosecutor for Dukes County on Martha's Vineyard. He was in the position for just a month before serving as special prosecutor in the case concerning the accident on Chappaquiddick Island that led to Mary Jo Kopechne's death.

He practiced as a criminal defense attorney until he was appointed associate justice of Dukes County District Court in 1975. In 1980, he was named to the Superior Court.

He leaves his wife, Janet Stella Kotrofi of South Dartmouth; a daughter, Roberta J. of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; two sons, Terrance of West Roxbury and Walter E., Jr., of South Boston; and six grandchildren. He was the father of the late Frederick S. Steele.

IN MEMORIAM

**Suzanne L. King, JD '88**

Suzanne L. King of Boston died on November 16, 2004. The commercial leasing attorney was 44.

King began her career as a paralegal at Boston's Rubin & Rudman. Upon graduating from the Law School's evening division, she continued with the firm as an associate. In 1995, she joined the commercial leasing practice of Goulston & Storrs, becoming a director in 1998. According to colleagues at Goulston & Storrs, where King practiced until her death, King represented all of the major office landlords in Boston, drafting leases at the Prudential Center, the Hancock Tower, and Rowes Wharf, among others. She was known for making her clients and the opposing side laugh during even the most difficult negotiations. In a number of instances, those who started out across the table from her later hired her. King was reputed to know every commercial real estate broker east of the Mississippi, but she maintained that this was a slight exaggeration.

King was an active member of New England Women in Real Estate (NEWIRE), chairing the Community Involvement Committee and serving on the Steering Committee. She was especially proud of NEWIRE's recent establishment of a Centennial Scholarship Fund at Suffolk's Sawyer School of Management, stating, "Our mission creates equality and parity and empowers women. The scholarship directly benefits someone who may not have the financial resources and who comes from a non-typical background."

She was active with both Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education and the Commercial Brokers Association, serving on numerous program faculty panels, and was a judge for the Commercial Brokers Association "Deal of the Year," for a number of years. King also was a volunteer for AwardsMassachusetts Association for the Blind.

King leaves her husband, Steven Bang of Boston; her mother, Joyce King of Quincy; her sister, Judi King and Judi's husband, Guy Sanderson of Quincy.

**David S. Connolly, JD '02**

David S. Connolly of Boston died in a helicopter crash while on military duty in Afghanistan on April 7. The Army Reserve captain and Suffolk County assistant district attorney was 37.

Connolly, who served in the Army Reserve's 1173rd Transportation Battalion, was aboard the CH-47 Chinook helicopter when it crashed in bad weather approximately 80 miles southwest of Kabul, *The Boston Globe* reported. None of the 18 people in the aircraft survived.

Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley, JD '83, who hired Connolly, told the *Globe* upon learning of the crash, "Word that he may have been on that helicopter has devastated our office. He was very respected. He struck me as a young man who wanted to make a difference, who could see the greater good."

Connolly was a member of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corp at Boston College, graduating in 1994. He entered active duty and served with the Army Rangers. Soon after accepting an offer to join the district attorney's office, Connolly was sent to Iraq. He began work as an assistant district attorney in June 2004. He was expected to return from active duty in June.

Connolly leaves his wife Debra (Toran) of Boston; his brothers Joseph P. and his wife Jeanne of Duluth, Georgia, Gerald P. and his wife Susan of Needham, Paul R. of Duxbury, Gregory A. and his fiancée Jessica Mickelson of Boston; his sisters Marguerite F. and her husband Walter Divine of Newton, and Nancy E. Sperry and her husband James of Gloucester; and 16 nieces and nephews. His parents, Gerald F. and Marguerite (McHugh) Connolly both died in 2003.

IN MEMORIAM

**A. David Mazzone, LLD '95 (Hon.)**

Judge A. David Mazzone of Wakefield, who served 26 years on the bench of the US District Court, District of Massachusetts, died on October 25, 2004. He was 76.

Mazzone was born in Everett, Massachusetts, and received a BA from Harvard College in 1950 and a JD from DePaul University College of Law in 1957.

His wide-ranging career included positions in the Army and CIA, insurance adjusting, and as assistant US attorney under US Attorney Arthur Garrity, who later became his colleague on the bench and was a lifelong friend and mentor. Judge Mazzone also practiced law privately in Boston for several years and was appointed to the Superior Court of Massachusetts by Governor Michael Dukakis before joining the federal bench. While a federal judge, Mazzone was appointed by President George H.W. Bush to serve on the US Sentencing Commission.

Some of the most important environmental federal cases in history were heard in Mazzone's courtroom, including a lawsuit to prevent oil and gas drilling on Georges Bank, the massive, 20-year cleanup of Boston Harbor, and a suit to reduce overfishing in New England. Mazzone also adjudicated the Kodak-Polaroid patent dispute, a seminal intellectual property case.

Oliver C. Mitchell, Jr., JD '79, chairman of Ford Motor Company's Dealer Policy Board, served as Mazzone's law clerk from 1979 to 1980. Always impressed with Mazzone's genuine and consistent kindness, Mitchell recalled, "Judge Mazzone treasured the opportunity to meet and spend time with all kinds of people. His former law clerks found it amazing that he could recall the names of people he met once and spoke with only briefly. He always remembered little things about these people, and he always addressed them by name. Mazzone had a peculiar sense for fairness and equity; something about his humble roots—his heritage—always prompted him to find a solution that treated everyone fairly."

Judge Mazzone is survived by his wife of 53 years, Eleanor Stewart Mazzone; sons Andrew, JD '03, of Cambridge, John of Boston, and Robert of Darien, Connecticut; daughters Margaret of Nashville, Tennessee, Jan of Williston, Vermont, Martha of Boston, and Carolyn of Wakefield; his sisters Maria Alimena of Rye, New York, and Flora Joyce of Boston; and nine grandchildren.

Florence K. Murray, LLD '81 (Hon.)

Florence Murray of Newport, Rhode Island, the first woman appointed to the Superior and Supreme Courts of Rhode Island died on March 27. She was 87.

Murray, who enjoyed a 40-year judicial career of firsts, served as the state's first woman Superior Court judge for 22 years, according to reports by *Rhode Island News Channel 10* and the *Associated Press*. In 1978, she became the first woman presiding judge of that court; one year later, she was appointed the first woman on the Supreme Court. She retired from the Supreme Court in 1996.

"Judge Murray brought down the barriers and beckoned the rest of us to follow her," recalled Maureen McKenna Goldberg, JD '78, LLD '99 (Hon.), who assumed Murray's position on the Supreme Court in 1997 and is now the only woman on the high court bench.

The Providence Journal reported that Murray graduated from Syracuse University and was the only woman in the graduating class of 1942 at Boston University Law School. Following graduation, she joined the Women's Army Corps. Murray served for six years in the state Senate, and was the only woman in the chamber at the time. In 1990, the Newport County Courthouse was named for Murray.

Murray's husband, Paul F., with whom she practiced law at one time, died in 1995. She is survived by her son, Paul M. of Algonquin, Illinois.

**Edward F. McLaughlin**

Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr., of Osterville and Jamaica Plain, died on January 21. The former lieutenant governor was 84. McLaughlin is the father of former Assistant Attorney General Paul R. McLaughlin, JD '81, who was killed by a gang member in 1995, and for whom the Paul R. McLaughlin Scholarship at Suffolk Law School is named.

McLaughlin served in the Navy during World War II in the same PT boat squadron in the Solomon Islands as President John F. Kennedy. After Kennedy's election, Kennedy sponsored McLaughlin's appointment as an assistant US attorney in Boston, *The Boston Globe* reported.

McLaughlin served on the Boston City Council from 1953 to 1961. He was lieutenant governor under John A. Volpe, from 1961 to 1963. Later, he was general counsel of the MTA (now the MBTA), and worked in private practice until his retirement several years ago.

He leaves his wife Elizabeth; three sons, Edward F., of Needham, Robert D. of San Francisco, California, Richard J. of Medfield; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann LePera of New York; six grandchildren and a sister, Mary Palm of California. He was the father of the late Patricia Ann McLaughlin and Paul R. McLaughlin, JD '81.

Giving Back with Purpose

Gift Annuity Invests in the Future of Suffolk Students

WHEN PAUL J. FITZPATRICK BA '56, JD '57 DECIDED to establish *The Honorable Paul J. Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund*, his goal was clear. "I wanted to help needy students with their tuition costs, ease the financial pressure on them so they would be able to focus on their academics and would not be compelled to be working all the time," he says. Judge Fitzpatrick, no stranger to hard work, put himself through school with a series of part-time jobs.

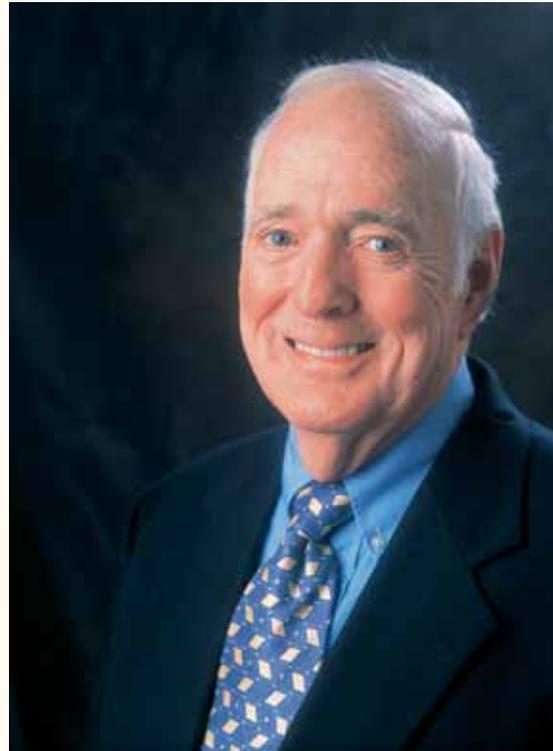
After graduating from Suffolk Law, Judge Fitzpatrick worked as an associate in the Boston firm of Lee & Graham. It was there that he discovered his love for trial work. "I worked my way into being a trial man through the usual route—probate, personal injury, cases of that nature," he says. "Trial work became my niche."

In 1963, Judge Fitzpatrick heeded the call to public service and became a trial attorney for the US General Service Administration. In this capacity he represented all civilian US government agencies, principally as users in the field of transportation. This work necessitated frequent travel, and his wife, Mary Collins Fitzpatrick, often joined him as he argued cases throughout the country.

Judge Fitzpatrick enjoyed the challenge of arguing these cases. They were crucial to the public interest, involving, as they often did, matters of international law, maritime concern, anti-trust issues, and even monetary decisions critical enough to the economy that they were sometimes directly advanced to the US Court of Appeals or even to the Supreme Court.

In 1972 Judge Fitzpatrick was appointed to the bench as a US administrative law judge, an appointment based on a nationwide competitive exam. For him, this position was the logical extension of a career devoted entirely to the interests of the US government. In this capacity, he was required to consider collectively all arguments presented by numerous parties with variant interests. During his 24 years on the bench he served with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Maritime Commission, and, finally, with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Judge Fitzpatrick retired in 1996, having spent more than 30 years employed by the federal government. He spent the next four years caring for his wife, whom he lost to ovarian cancer in 2000. He presently resides near Charleston, South Carolina, where he enjoys the benefit of the many cultural and historic activities, as well as the nearby beaches.



In deciding to make a gift to Suffolk University Law School for student financial aid, Judge Fitzpatrick, whose affection for Suffolk is evident, opted to endow his scholarship through a charitable gift annuity. He hopes his scholarship fund will benefit future generations of Suffolk Law students. Since he grew up in New York City, graduated from Brooklyn High School, and attended The City College of New York, his preference is that the fund benefit deserving students from the New York metropolitan area.

"Gift annuities provide a win-win situation for the donors and the Law School," says Dean Robert H. Smith. "We are deeply grateful to Judge Fitzpatrick for his thoughtful scholarship support. His annuity will reach beyond his lifetime with an endowed scholarship that will benefit deserving students. This gift is a testament to his belief in our mission and vision." *The Honorable Paul J. Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund* is part of the University's Centennial Scholarship initiative that will recognize 100 donors who create a newly endowed scholarship, or enhance an existing one, with a gift of \$50,000 or more in honor of Suffolk's upcoming centennial anniversary.

For information on charitable gift annuities and other gift vehicles, please contact Charlotte W. Sobe, director of planned giving, at 617.573.8441 or by e-mail at csobe@suffolk.edu. •

by Maria Palomino

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS 1906-2006



Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge presides over the laying of the cornerstone for what was once the home of Suffolk Law School and what is now the Archer Building, 20 Derne Street, in 1920.

Suffolk's centennial anniversary is just one year away. As we count down to this momentous occasion, continue to look to this space for snapshots of the University's first 100 years. Suffolk has long been building and expanding its presence on Beacon Hill. The most recent addition to Suffolk's campus is the University's acquisition of space as the master tenant of 73 Tremont Street, a gracious 13-story building at the corner of Beacon Street, built in 1895.



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8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

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