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It is my pleasure, as the new dean of Boston University School of Law, to welcome you to the fall issue of The Record.

Since beginning my appointment in August, I have greeted the newest class of students to the law school at orientation, sat down with dedicated faculty and staff, and met talented and engaged alumni and students. I’ve devoted these first months to listening and learning as much as I can about the school and the community to understand the challenges and opportunities we will meet together.

It’s been a joy to learn about the strengths of BU Law—both the new and historical. I am impressed by the school’s top-notch scholars, educators, staff, and students, and by the innovations in the doctrinal and experiential curriculum. Programming like the 1L Lawyering Lab, the concentration in Risk Management & Compliance, and the Entrepreneurship & Intellectual Property Program created in partnership with MIT demonstrates the school’s commitment to addressing evolving and emerging areas of the law.

To that point, we are pleased to feature our alum Aravind Swaminathan in this issue. Now a partner at Orrick, Swaminathan previously served as an Assistant United States Attorney in Seattle, specializing in prosecuting digital crimes. At Orrick, he built a successful cybersecurity and data practice. Although he launched his career before BU Law’s Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic was created, his story underscores the importance of the clinic, which will ensure that BU Law graduates are well prepared to practice in this rapidly growing field.

We are also thrilled to highlight Richard and Susan DeSanti, whose recent gift to create the DeSanti Family Fund for the School of Law illustrates one of the ways that our alumni are supporting the school. The DeSantis, who reconnected with each other and the school a number of years after their graduation, are a reminder that BU Law’s relationship with its alumni does not end at Commencement. Across the country, alumni are mentoring students and recent graduates, hosting networking events, and serving as ambassadors for the school. For more thoughts on alumni engagement, please see the letter from Richard Godfrey, chair of both the Building on Excellence Campaign and the Dean’s Advisory Board, on page 36.

It is an honor to be a part of this amazing community of people who care deeply about the law school. I look forward to meeting more alumni as I travel this year and as alumni return to BU Law for Reunion Weekend in June. I also am excited to explore the many ways we can partner to advance the school and expand on the achievements of Dean O’Rourke and her predecessors.

Warmest regards,

DR. ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG
DEAN
PROFESSOR OF LAW
BUILDING ON SUCCESS

A Q&A WITH ANGELA ONWUACHI-WILLIG, BU LAW’S NEW DEAN.

By Lauren Eckenroth
Photos by Kathryn Gamble
The Record: When did you become interested in the law and teaching?

Angela Onwuachi-Willig: In my junior year [at Grinnell College], I took a couple of courses that inspired my interest in law school. Also, the summer thereafter, I participated in a summer research program that sparked my interest in teaching. The program was designed to recruit students of color to work in academia. At the end of the program, our advisors asked us whether we’d been convinced to become academics. My response was, “I really enjoyed writing scholarship, but I’ve decided to go to law school.” One of my professors, though not my advisor in the program, said, “Well, you should think about becoming a law professor.” I didn’t know what it meant to be a law professor, and aside from the exposure that I had in that program, I don’t think I had a full understanding of what it meant to be a scholar, but I went to law school thinking in the back of my head, “maybe I want to be a law professor.” That one sentence changed my life. That experience has taught me how important it is to encourage students to pursue careers or goals they may not otherwise consider.

And then you went to the University of Michigan for your JD?

Yes. I very much remember going to law school and feeling really out of place during my first week. People were talking about law firms and they all seemed to know the names of these firms. I didn’t even really understand the structure of a firm or what a firm was. It all sounded like a different language to me. Many of my classmates also knew what law review was. They knew about clerkships. I later learned about all those things, in part because of the networks I developed with other students in law school. It was an interesting experience, and I think my lack of knowledge about the “goodies” in law school when I was a student really shaped the way that I think about legal education and access to the law.
One of the things that I learned throughout law school and in the legal profession is that access to information, in addition to resources, is really key. I was lucky to have access to information that allowed me to pursue opportunities and become a professor. Simply having access to information opened up a lot of doors for me.

What drew you to family law and employment discrimination, and law and inequality more generally?

My interests turned initially to employment discrimination law and anti-discrimination law because those were the things that shaped my life. The things that caught my attention in law school were the anti-discrimination cases because I grew up in the South and experienced discrimination throughout my life. Plus, I went to law school because I wanted to know how to use the law as a tool to assist other people. Law struck me as a powerful tool to effect social change.

I took family law in my last year of law school and just really liked the course. At the time, same-sex marriage was not allowed. I had a number of friends who were personally affected by this type of sexual orientation discrimination in the law. I remember, distinctly, learning a lot from people in college and being exposed to people who had completely different life experiences.

I also was drawn to family law and anti-discrimination law because I’ve always been someone who has rooted for the underdog, in part because of what I have seen and experienced my whole life.

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empowered. I liked that they asked me difficult questions during my interview. I like that they feel a real ownership of the school and are really protective of it. They also expressed how much they have loved their experience at BU Law, and that is really meaningful to me.

Maureen did a great job of leaving the law school in a great position with a successful capital campaign, a new building, and more. So, I felt like BU Law was a good school to come in and continue to build on the success of the previous deans. I am not entering the law school in emergency mode. My faculty colleagues and I can take our time to think about how we want to advance the school and set the school up for a brighter future.

The alumni have also been phenomenal. They are just an absolute treasure. I hear more and more amazing things about what people have accomplished after graduating from BU Law. The alumni are fiercely loyal to the school, and they want the generations that follow them to have the same kind of excellent education they had.

Do you have any goals that you would like to accomplish in your first year as dean?

As a new dean and a new member of the community, I have to simply come in and learn about the institution first. My goal is to listen carefully to and learn from students, faculty, and staff about the law school culture and the challenges the community faces, and to really figure out how people understand BU Law and where they want BU Law to go so I can work with the community to achieve that vision.

One of the things that we’ll do in the first year is have our own mini-strategic planning discussions. I want to think deeply about what we want to do to advance the institution in terms of admissions and enrollment, equity and inclusion, alumni engagement, professional placement, teaching, scholarship, and student life.

Do you feel that law schools can address these systemic challenges?

Yes, I think so. It’s difficult to really tackle them because we’re part of a larger society with huge structural problems. I wanted to be an administrator in part because I believe it’s important to have people who are interested in providing access to legal education for a broader range of people and people who are interested in thinking more structurally about how we can make the legal profession more inclusive and how we can make legal services more accessible.

As a professor, you have enormous potential to influence how students think about the law, how critical they are, and what they think they can do when they leave law school. As an administrator, you have even more influence. I have a deep appreciation for what educational institutions can do in terms of shaping people and providing them with opportunities.

What attracted you to BU Law?

BU is an excellent institution in a lot of ways. It has a stellar academic reputation. It has this rich and beautiful history of diversity and access, and I love that the very foundation of the school is built on access and inclusion. And, I love that BU is proud to have not only top scholars on the faculty, but also some of the very best teachers in the academy.

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Finally, I think that BU Law is a really distinctive community, and I want to be thinking about how we can communicate that and best inform the public about all the amazing things that are happening here.

**What do you like to do for fun when you’re not teaching or doing research?**

I like to spend time with my family, of course. I like pop music a lot. I listen to the radio and dance by myself. I like the show *Beat Shazam*. I’m really good at guessing songs after hearing just a few notes. I’ve often joked that I should engage in some kind of competition with the students. I enjoy bad TV. My favorite show is *Survivor*. I’ve seen every season but the first one. I just think it’s super fascinating to watch the race and gender dynamics on the show, to see who forms alliances with each other, who gets voted off and in what order. I think it’s one of the most interesting things on the planet.

And I like to write creatively. So, I guess you could say the arts in general, but not even the high-brow stuff!

**Is there anything else that you would like the BU Law community to know about you?**

I believe in the transformative power of education, and I have a deep appreciation for the role that alumni have played, can play, and will play in enabling generations of BU Law students to come and get an excellent education just like they did, to leave with great opportunities, and to do good in the world. And there are a lot of ways to do good. I think that alumni are an incredibly important part of BU Law’s continued success. I look forward to partnering with them in this effort and to being part of what I see as an amazing community of people who care deeply about the institution.
A CAREER THAT COMPUTES

Aravind Swaminathan (’02) turned his interest in tech and experience as a prosecutor into a thriving cybersecurity and data privacy practice.

WHEN A MAJOR PUBLIC COMPANY suffered a data breach recently, Aravind Swaminathan (’02) took the unusual step of working with the relevant federal authorities to have law enforcement personnel seize a server containing his client’s stolen data. As a result, the company faced no consumer or regulatory complaints.

“No regulator or class action plaintiff wanted to touch this case, given the lengths to which Aravind went to protect, and indeed recover, the company and its customers’ data,” says Antony (Tony) Kim, who, along with Swaminathan, cochairs Orrick’s Cyber, Privacy & Data Innovation practice. “Most lawyers don’t have the contacts, or know-how, to even think about retrieving stolen data.”

Swaminathan isn’t most lawyers. In fact, he almost wasn’t a lawyer at all. The New Jersey native studied biology as an undergraduate at Cornell University and then taught high school math, science, and computer science for a couple of years before deciding to go to law school “kind of on a whim.” He knew he wanted to get a graduate degree but was only sure of one thing: he didn’t want to study medicine.
“My dad’s a doctor; all my dad’s friends are doctors,” he explains. “I went to the Boston University campus and picked up a coursebook because my girlfriend at the time was there. When I came to ‘Law,’ I read a bunch of the class descriptions and thought, ‘Wow, that seems really great.’ So, I decided to go to law school.”

Nearly 20 years later, Swaminathan is a leading cybersecurity and data privacy lawyer, having first honed his skills in those areas as an Assistant US Attorney in Seattle. Although the topics weren’t covered explicitly at BU Law when Swaminathan was a student (the nation’s first security breach notification statute—in California—didn’t take effect until the year after he graduated), today the school offers a variety of courses and experiential learning opportunities in the field.

Over the past few years, BU Law has launched a Technology & Cyberlaw Clinic in partnership with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an interdisciplinary Cyber Alliance of computer science experts, law professors, and social scientists designed to generate learning and research opportunities. In fall 2017, the school hired Associate Professor Ahmed Ghappour, a former computer engineer who is an expert in criminal law and computer security.

Swaminathan applauds the school’s cybersecurity-related expansion.

“You have to recognize that this is an area of the law that’s grown, and it’s here to stay,” he says. “This idea of the convergence of tech and law is going to be at the center of where the legal industry is going to grow.”

Swaminathan says the forensic techniques used in cyber cases—including how investigators leverage technology to “comb through computers to identify evidence”—appealed to him right away. Since leaving the government in 2013, he has continued in the field, first at DLA Piper and now at Orrick. Even though he’s no longer a prosecutor, Swaminathan says it’s overly simplistic to think of his current work as a traditional defense practice.

“Most of our clients are the victims of a cybercrime,” he says. “As more and more plaintiffs and regulators begin to allege that companies should be liable for being negligent data custodians, they become defendants. But at the inception, they are victims.”

Swaminathan says the technology behind his clients’ work continues to excite him.

“Our entire practice is based around the idea that data is the new currency,” he says, adding that data is crucial not only for his traditional technology company clients, like Microsoft, but also for entities that normally wouldn’t be associated with Big Data, like the city of Seattle.

Orrick and Swaminathan represent the city in its Open Data Program, which makes municipal data available to the public for a variety of reasons, including improving transparency, encouraging initiatives that might improve quality of life, and creating economic opportunities.

In every matter, Swaminathan says, “We’re trying to help our clients—how do you collect data, store it, and protect it from bad guys? As clients increasingly depend on data to drive innovation, we’re really at the center of their needs.”

Because of his diverse career background, Swaminathan recommends students take a “broad variety” of classes.
that interest them before zeroing in on the thing they love best.

“The more you expose yourself to, the better off you’ll be,” he says.

Swaminathan’s own time at BU Law was influential in a variety of ways. A criminal law and procedure course with Professor Tracey Maclin was especially “formative in thinking about what I wanted to do,” he says.

“I’m still a bit of a Fourth and Fifth Amendment junkie, so Tracey has rubbed off on me permanently,” he jokes.

And BU Law was important personally, too—a classmate and fellow moot court competitor introduced Swaminathan to her roommate (a Harvard Law student), who eventually became Swaminathan’s wife: Sarah C. Johnson, a partner at the Pacifica Law Group.

“I take full credit for their happy family,” jokes the classmate, Joanne M. Hepburn (’02), of counsel at K&L Gates.

Hepburn says that, even as a student, Swaminathan demonstrated some of the talents that would later serve him well as a trial attorney. “He’s always been a very polished speaker,” she says. “He has that dynamic personality where he can really convey the information that he knows like the back of his hand to people who might not know it as well.”

At Orrick, Swaminathan has been a “game changer,” says Kim. In addition to growing the practice internally—with a focus on women and minority attorneys (Swaminathan was named a 2018 Rainmaker by the Minority Corporate Counsel Association)—Kim says Swaminathan has “tripled” the firm’s roster of public company cyber and privacy clients.

“Aravind’s greatest value to clients is his ability to ‘see around corners,’” says Kim. “As a former prosecutor, trial lawyer, and tech-enthusiast, he has a special ability to anticipate how his clients’ defense narrative (both legal and technical) will play out before a regulator, a court, and/or in the press.”

Howard S. Altarescu (Questrom ’70, LAW ’74), one of Swaminathan’s colleagues at Orrick and a fellow BU alum, agrees: “Aravind comes in with not only that litigator’s advocacy but, more importantly”—and somewhat ironically, given Swaminathan’s decision to skip medical school—“an analytical approach like a surgeon.”

Swaminathan moved to private practice after working as a Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property Section (CHIPS) prosecutor with the Western District of the Washington US Attorney’s Office.
Richard and Susan DeSanti’s connections and reconnections—with BU and each other—inspired their recent gift.

By Corinne Steinbrenner (COM’06)
Photos by Gabriela Hasbun
That’s Richard DeSanti (CAS’76, LAW’81), listing the reasons he and his wife, Susan DeSanti (LAW’81), recently pledged $125,000 to BU’s School of Law and College of Arts & Sciences. Of that gift, $62,500 will create the DeSanti Family Fund for the School of Law. The fund, which will support the priorities of the dean, honors the couple’s past relationship with BU Law and celebrates their enthusiasm for the school’s future.

As the DeSantis reflect on the benefits of having attended BU Law, they find much to be grateful for—including meeting each other. Richard and Susan met as second-year students on the staff of the Boston University Law Review. But they didn’t have time then for social lives.

“Richard and I were working much too hard in law school,” Susan recalls. “Richard, in particular, was spending 16-hour days as editor-in-chief of Law Review, so dating was not something that was on our minds.”

After graduation, though, both Richard and Susan moved to Washington, D.C.

“I wanted to be in D.C. after graduation,” says Susan, “because I had always been interested in working for the federal government.” In the early 1980s, however, the federal government was downsizing, so she instead took a job in private practice and eventually went to the D.C. law firm Hogan & Hartson (now Hogan Lovells), where she discovered her talent for antitrust law, a subject she had enjoyed studying under BU Law Professor Joseph Brodley.

Richard left his beloved Boston to move to D.C. for a one-year clerkship with Judge Spottswood W. Robinson III, the first black chief judge of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and a renowned civil rights attorney who helped
argue the landmark Brown v. Board of Education case in the US Supreme Court. When Richard’s clerkship ended, he accepted a position in the D.C. offices of Covington & Burling, largely because the job allowed him to stay close to Susan. In D.C., Richard and Susan found time for budding law careers and a growing relationship. They were married by Judge Robinson in 1984.

The couple now credits BU for planting the seeds of their marriage and for providing the tools to build rewarding legal careers. “I got an excellent education at BU Law,” says Susan. “I’ve always felt that BU gave me the best foundation possible for being a lawyer.”

After making partner at Hogan & Hartson, Susan decided it was time for a change of pace, and in 1991 she took a job at the Federal Trade Commission. “And then I got really fortunate,” she says. “In 1995, when Robert Pitofsky, who was a giant in the antitrust field, came in as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, he decided that he wanted to have an agency-wide policy shop, and he chose me to head that up.”

Susan loved her job as director of policy planning for the FTC. “I got to hold hearings on antitrust law, bringing all the brightest minds in to talk about various issues and write reports about them,” she says. In the early 2000s, when thousands of patents—many of them questionable and overlapping—were being issued for computer software and hardware, her office published a highly influential report with recommendations for bringing the patent system back into balance with competition policy.

Meanwhile, Richard was building a career in environmental law, first in private practice and then in-house at Mobil Corporation, which became ExxonMobil, and then at Chevron. The work brought together the legal skills he learned at BU Law and the expertise he gained studying geography as an undergrad at BU’s College of Arts & Sciences (CAS). “In the geography program of that day,” he explains, “there was a significant focus on economic geography, which is how economic activity happens over the landscape and how the landscape and the economy interact. I found all of that fascinating.”

Over the years, Richard also became interested in law management, and he has enjoyed the leadership and management aspects of running several law groups.

“Lawyers are generally not known for being great managers,” Susan says, “but Richard really is a terrific manager.” It’s one of the first things she noticed about him, she says, when they were on Law Review together at BU.

The DeSantis relocated to California in 2012, where Richard is currently chief environmental and safety counsel for Chevron and Susan is discovering the joys of retirement. Their gratitude to BU continues to grow as they watch their daughter, Elena, thrive as an undergraduate psychology major at CAS. Both Richard and Susan say they were very impressed by the quality of the BU campus tour and freshman orientation sessions they attended with Elena. “It was so well done and thoughtful,” Richard says. “It really made me proud as an alum.”

As they’ve reconnected with their alma mater as parents of a BU student and as members of reunion, advisory, and fundraising committees, the DeSantis say they’ve been thrilled to witness the University’s forward momentum.

“Every time I attend a presentation about what’s going on at BU, I’m amazed and intrigued by everything that’s happening at the University,” Richard says.

“There’s nobody at BU—either in the College of Arts & Sciences or at the law school—who’s just sitting still,” says Susan, adding that she was particularly impressed with Dean Emerita Maureen O’Rourke’s leadership at BU Law and the many new and practical programs she introduced.

In making their recent gift to BU Law, the DeSantis took advantage of two corporate matching programs to multiply their generosity. Chevron, Richard’s current employer, matches educational gifts one to one, and ExxonMobil, where Richard is a retiree, matches his gifts at a ratio of three to one. When the DeSantis pledged their gift to BU Law—$12,500 of their own funds and $50,000 in matching funds—they made an identical pledge to CAS and asked that the money be spent at the discretion of each school’s dean.

“We see all these ideas coming from the great deans that BU has,” says Richard, “and we wanted to give them the flexibility to pursue ideas where a little bit of money can help do something interesting and exciting.”

To learn more about giving at BU Law, contact Zach Dubin, assistant dean for development & alumni relations, at lawalum@bu.edu or 617-353-3118.
n a sign of the growing recognition of the threat of antibiotic resistance, last spring the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the UK government joined CARB-X (Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria Biopharmaceutical Accelerator), the BU Law–based public-private partnership launched two years ago to give financial, scientific, and business support to small companies focusing on drug-resistant bacteria.

The Gates Foundation committed up to $25 million over three years to support scientific research to develop new vaccines, preventatives, and other antimicrobial products, particularly for health needs in low- and middle-income countries. The UK government, through its Global Antimicrobial Resistance Innovation Fund, contributed up to $27 million for similar work.

CARB-X—overseen by executive director Kevin Outterson, a School of Law professor of law, the N. Neal Pike Scholar in Health & Disability Law, and an expert on pharmaceutical markets—is the world’s leading public-private partnership dedicated to the early development of innovative antibiotics, vaccines, and other products to fight the global threat of superbugs. The commitments bring to more than $500 million the total funding available to CARB-X for the development of products to protect people from superbug bacterial infections.

For more information, and a list of CARB-X grant awardees, visit bu.edu/law/carb-x.
In 2016, the BU Law Immigrants’ Rights & Human Trafficking Program (IRHTP) began working with Mintz Levin, the EVA Center, and others to draft and shortile a bill to vacate criminal convictions for survivors of human trafficking. That advocacy was rewarded over the summer when Governor Charles Baker signed into law a landmark criminal justice reform bill that includes a cutting-edge provision to allow just that: survivors of human trafficking are now able to vacate certain criminal convictions related to their victimization.

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Professor Khiara M. Bridges has been named the inaugural associate dean for equity, justice & engagement. Her new responsibilities include developing and implementing initiatives and programs to provide faculty and staff with education and training that will assist them in offering an effective education for all students.

The position was created by Dean Angela Onwuachi-Willig to address some of the areas of need identified in the 2017 Campus Climate Survey, which assessed students’ experience of the School of Law as an open, inclusive, and dynamic learning community.

In addition, Associate Dean Bridges will strategize with Dean Onwuachi-Willig and others on the recruitment of faculty and staff from historically underrepresented and marginalized groups and other underrepresented groups. She will also develop strategies around how best to support such faculty to ensure their success in tenure and promotion and foster a greater sense of belonging within the BU Law community.

“I believe that Associate Dean Bridges is an excellent pick for this position,” says Dean Onwuachi-Willig. “She has thought extensively about race, class, and gender in her scholarship, and is the author of two books that explore issues around race, class, and gender. Her third book, Critical Race Theory: A Primer, will be published in 2019 with Foundation Press.”
Gary Lawson Awarded Thomas M. Cooley Book Prize


Named for Hon. Thomas McIntyre Cooley, a noted legal scholar who served as chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court as well as dean and professor at the University of Michigan School of Law, the award recognizes a book that “makes an important scholarly contribution to our understanding of the Constitution,” according to the announcement.

In A Great Power of Attorney, Lawson and Seidman explore the ways in which the US Constitution functions as a legal text and argue that it should be understood as a fiduciary document. Using such a framework, they consider the Constitution’s grants of “limited powers to the national government” and explore the implications of interpreting those powers in the context of a fiduciary Constitution.

The authors reject a myriad of characterizations of the Constitution, including that of an “instruction manual,” which they had previously suggested in earlier works. “Some… descriptions are closer to the mark than others, but none accurately situates the Constitution within the universe of documents known to eighteenth-century makers of legal instruments,” they write in the first chapter.

According to Lawson and Seidman, the Constitution has the “form, function, and feel of an agency instrument,” with the attributes, duties, and limitations of the actors laid out much as one would expect to see in a fiduciary document.

“A Great Power of Attorney” takes an approach to understanding the US Constitution that would not have been startling or interesting 200 years ago but that has been lost,” Lawson says.

This new (or very old, depending on how one looks at it) approach to the Constitution as a fiduciary document was largely inspired by the work of constitutional scholar Robert G. Natelson, with whom Lawson and Seidman have sometimes collaborated.

The categorization of the Constitution as a fiduciary instrument has the potential to offer a collection of “background rules” for interpretation of the document.

“Knowing what kind of document you’re reading tells you what to look for, what not to look for, what to expect, what not to expect, and how to deal with various kinds of ambiguities—how to fill in holes that are going to appear in any text,” Lawson says.
New Practicums Enhance Experiential Opportunities

This fall, the School of Law launched two practicums that give students even more options for hands-on learning while in school. The Consumer Debt Practicum is a new clinical course that teaches trial practice skills and substantive consumer law through participation in the Fair Debt Clinic, which is hosted by the Volunteer Lawyers Project in the Central Division Small Claims Court at the Boston Municipal Court. Students are providing pro bono representation to low-income defendants on credit collection matters in negotiations and small-claims trials. An accompanying seminar covers substantive law, allows for case reviews, and engages students in mock trial simulations.

The Sex Crimes Practicum offers students the opportunity to work on a sex-crimes-related project—either litigation or policy oriented—as a supplement to the Sex Crimes Seminar taught by Lecturer Eric Tennen (’01). Students are assisting Tennen in casework related to his sex crimes practice, including gathering documents and preparing defenses in registration cases, assisting in research and drafting of appellate briefs, writing memos on novel and/or constitutional issues in pending cases, and more. Students may also work on research projects—for example, those involving sex crimes policy, such as an evaluation of state-level implementation of the Federal Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, or an analysis of state policies related to sex offender community supervision.

For more alumni accomplishments, see the Class Notes beginning on p.28.
Unearthing shareholder power and its significance for the 21st-century worker has been a career-long pursuit for Professor David H. Webber. His book, *The Rise of the Working-Class Shareholder: Labor’s Last Best Weapon* (Harvard University Press, 2018), synthesizes his research, practice, and experience uncovering the hidden strength of the modern laborer within the financial market.

As a practicing attorney in New York, Webber noted that holders of working-class pension funds were the only investors to stand up and sue in the face of fraud or other corporate misbehavior. Much of his early research focuses on how people with such pension funds use their shareholder power to police the market when no one else is willing to do so.

With an estimated $3 to 6 trillion in pension funds alone, laborers, Webber asserts, can use that substantial power in their own favor. By collectively pushing for better benefits and a stronger voice, they can use their shareholder power to enact change.

“My book boils down to putting a spotlight on this invisible activism, that no one’s aware of, that’s so critically important,” he says.

**Watch David Webber discuss his book:** [bu.edu/law/webber-shareholder/#video](bu.edu/law/webber-shareholder/#video).

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**LLM BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW PROGRAM**

**DIRECTOR JAMES E. SCOTT TO RETIRE**

James E. Scott will retire from the School of Law this January, having led the LLM Banking & Financial Law Program since 2013. He was also an adjunct professor with the school before becoming director.

Prior to joining BU Law, Scott worked for 40 years as a bank regulatory lawyer, first with the Federal Reserve and later at a group of global US banks. He held senior regulatory positions with Security Pacific, Bank of America, Bankers Trust, Citigroup, and Morgan Stanley.

Under Scott’s leadership, the LLM in Banking & Financial Law Program introduced a financial services fundamentals course to prepare students for future coursework, established a certificate in financial services compliance, and was ranked among the top 10 US programs for US Tax Law and Banking/Finance/Securities Law by the *LLM Guide*.

BU Law congratulates Professor Scott on his retirement and thanks him for his years of service!
Tony Gomes (‘96), senior vice president, general counsel, secretary, and chief legal compliance officer at Citrix, created the Matthew Z. Gomes Fellowship Fund at Boston University School of Law to support two summer fellowships with the Entrepreneurship, IP & Cyberlaw Program, which partners with MIT to offer legal services to student innovators.

Established in memory of Gomes’ son, the fund was created to promote diversity and inclusion in the fields of technology, cyberlaw, and intellectual property law. By supporting students from communities and populations traditionally underrepresented in the technology space as they gain experience in law school, Gomes hopes these fellowships will help build a pipeline of talented young attorneys prepared to practice in the technology and intellectual property fields.

To learn more about supporting programs like this one, contact Zach Dubin, assistant dean for development & alumni relations, at lawalum@bu.edu or 617-353-3118.

SCOTT HIRST
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

Scott Hirst joined BU Law in July to teach Corporations and Corporate Governance. His research seeks to explain phenomena in corporate law, securities regulation, and related areas, and to inform policy-making on these subjects. His work combines empirical methods and conceptual analyses from finance, accounting, and economics, with close attention to the institutional environment within which corporations and investors make decisions. Before joining BU Law, Hirst served as research director of the Harvard Law School Program on Institutional Investors and practiced for seven years in the mergers and acquisitions group of Shearman & Sterling LLP in New York. He received his SJD and LLM degrees from Harvard Law School, and his Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Commerce degrees from the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

PORTIA PEDRO
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

Portia Pedro, a former public interest litigation fellow who also worked as a litigation associate at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, has joined the BU Law faculty to teach civil procedure, remedies, and evidence. Her research explores the procedure of procedure—how procedure develops and what hinders or furthers procedural decision-making. Pedro teaches and writes about the processes that judges use to make procedural decisions and the ways in which judges use civil procedure to navigate the tensions between law and equity, standards and rules, finality and fairness, and governments and marginalized groups. This fall, Pedro was chosen to receive a BU Peter Paul Career Development Professorship, an annual award that includes funding to support the work of promising young academics. She clerked for Hon. Joseph A. Greenaway, Jr., of the US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, before beginning her PhD at Yale Law School with a research focus on civil procedure. She earned her JD from Harvard Law School and BA from the University of California, Los Angeles.

JIM WHEATON
DIRECTOR, ENTREPRENEURSHIP & IP CLINIC

Jim Wheaton joins BU Law as a clinical associate professor and director of the Boston University School of Law Entrepreneurship & IP Clinic. His research interests include the intersection and reconciliation of business entity law with other legal frameworks (including bankruptcy). Prior to joining BU Law, Wheaton served as general counsel, chief compliance officer, and vice president of legal and governmental affairs at Liberty Tax, and partner and chair of the mergers, acquisitions, and business ventures practice group at Troutman Sanders LLP. His legal practice focused on corporate and securities law. He has represented companies in start-up, M&A, and general corporate work in a variety of industries, as well as both issuers and underwriters in public and private securities transactions.
On May 20, the Boston University School of Law community gathered at the BU Track & Tennis Center for the 145th Commencement ceremony. Nina Totenberg (COM’65, Hon.’11), American legal affairs correspondent for National Public Radio, delivered the Commencement speech, in which she urged graduates to keep an open mind and seek a range of experiences as they begin their careers.

Following Totenberg’s address, LLM student Abd Gafur and JD student Kevin Smith delivered two exceptional speeches. Having received their degrees, the roughly 490 graduates joined their friends and families at a reception following the ceremony.

“I’m not afraid of what the future holds. There will be lions, there will be tigers, there will be barriers. But I have no doubt in my mind that we will be the innovators, the leaders, the dreamers that this world needs, and our voices will be heard from Beacon Hill to Capitol Hill and even Sand Hill Road in Silicon Valley.”

—Kevin Smith (JD’18)

To read more and watch the Commencement speeches, visit bu.edu/law/commencement.
“My friends, one day this moment will become an old memory. We will grow old. Some of us will become lawyers, prosecutors, judges; some of us will take a road less traveled by, and some of us will become leaders in our respective countries. This might sound naive, but I hope that our generation can create a better and a more peaceful world. I saw you work together at BU Law regardless of your nationalities, and I knew that international cooperation and global understanding is not a fantasy.”

—Abd Gafur (LLM’18)

“Just remember, as you enter the life of the law, that it is not just the firm, or the client, or the company waiting for you; also standing there, awaiting your arrival, is that blind old lady justice, and she expects you to spend some time with her, too.”

—Nina Totenberg (COM’65, Hon.’11)
Reunion Weekend 2018.

Alumni celebrated their homecoming at several events throughout Reunion Weekend 2018. After exploring the BU Law complex during an open house on Friday, June 8, the community honored the life of former Dean and Professor William Schwartz (DGE’52, LAW’55, GRS’60). That evening, graduates of the Class of 1968 enjoyed a special Golden Circle Dinner, while members of classes ending in ‘3 and ‘8 reconnected during their respective milestone-reunion parties. After revisiting the city on Duck Boats and tours of the Museum of Science, alumni gathered for the annual gala dinner and Silver Shingle Awards presentation, held Saturday night at the Four Seasons Hotel. The weekend culminated with a reception at Fenway Park, after which attendees watched the Red Sox take on the Chicago White Sox.

To see more photos from Reunion Weekend 2018 visit bu.edu/law/reunion.

GET INVOLVED!

Every year, Reunion Committee members from each celebrating class encourage their classmates from all over the world to return to Boston to celebrate where it all began. If you would like to serve on your Reunion Committee or get involved with Reunion Weekend, please contact Marcelene Parmelee, associate director for alumni relations, at lawalum@bu.edu or 617-353-3118.

PHOTOS BY JOHN GILLOOLY

Alumni from the Class of 1968 celebrate their 50th reunion with a special Golden Circle Dinner at the Boston Park Plaza

Alumni from the Class of 1993 show off their BU Law Reunion Weekend swag

From left: Jeffrey Woolf ('74), Richard Godfrey ('79), and Frank Morrissey ('94) engage in conversation while enjoying a beautiful view of the Public Garden from the Four Seasons Hotel
The celebration of reunion is an opportunity for alumni to make BU School of Law a top philanthropic priority. Many alumni choose to give back because the school helped make them who they are today. The goal of the Reunion Giving program is to inspire alumni participation at all giving levels while also securing major commitments to enhance the school’s excellence. Alumni often make an increased or first-time gift to BU Law in honor of their reunion, or a five-year pledge that enhances alumni support from one milestone reunion to the next. Thank you to all those who gave to BU Law in celebration of their reunion!

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**REUNION GIVING**

| total raised | $452,349* |

**REUNION CLASS WITH THE HIGHEST GIVING:**

CLASS OF 1988—30TH REUNION

**REUNION CLASS WITH THE HIGHEST PARTICIPATION:**

CLASS OF 1968—50TH REUNION

*Reunion Giving includes all gifts and pledges received from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018.
As part of the festivities of Reunion Weekend 2018, BU Law held its annual Silver Shingle Awards gala at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston on Saturday, June 9. Four awards, which recognize outstanding alumni, faculty, and friends of the law school, were given: Distinguished Service to the Profession, James T. Owens III ('77); Distinguished Service to the School, Professor Pnina Lahav; Distinguished Service to the Community, Thomas Cox ('69); and the Young Lawyer’s Chair, Erin Anderman ('08) and Jon Anderman ('08). A separate honor, the Gerard H. Cohen Award for Distinguished Service to the School, presented annually to an outstanding BU Law administrative staff member, was given to Arthur Martins, learning & event technology specialist.
Gerard Cohen (‘62) presented Dean Emerita O’Rourke with an autographed New York Yankees Derek Jeter jersey.

From left: Alexandra Shwartz, Jared Shwartz (‘14), Brian Balduzzi (‘13,’14), and Eric Lavin (‘12) celebrating at the “Sips & Sweets” after party.

Alexandra Lavin (‘13), Eric Lavin (‘12), Christina Elder (‘13), Cristina Ramirez (‘13), Michael Rugnetta (‘13), Carlos Hanco (‘13), Matt Sloane (‘12), Michelle McGrath (‘13), and Brian Balduzzi (‘13,’14) take a break from dancing to pose for a photo.

James Owens (‘77) poses with his guests prior to receiving the Silver Shingle Award for Service to the Profession at the Annual Silver Shingle Awards Gala.

BU Law alumni enjoying the photo booth.

To see more pictures of the gala, visit bu.edu/law/reunion.
CLASS NOTES

JURIS DOCTOR (JD) PROGRAM

1955

1957
H. Alfred Cassada received the 2018 Vickie M. Bunnell Award for Community Service at the Midyear Meeting of the New Hampshire Bar Association.

1966
Hon. Thomas Brennan was honored for his service to the Lawrence District Court with an official portrait in the Fenton Judicial Center in Lawrence, Mass.

David Hanrahan authored his second book, A Deadly Recollection.

1968
Hon. Dean Pineles retired from his tenure as a Vermont trial judge and moved with his wife, Kristina, across the globe to the Republic of Georgia, where he volunteered as part of an American Bar Association team advising the Georgian Judiciary. After his assignment, they moved to Kosovo, where Dean served as a criminal court judge and Kristina taught business communications.

1971
Michael R. Miller has served as general counsel of the Florida Association of Professional Employer Organizations since its inception. He has drafted or assisted in drafting all of Florida's PEO/Employee Leasing legislation, much of which has become prototypical throughout the nation. Earlier this year, the organization hosted the Mike Miller Gala benefiting CureSearch for Children’s Cancer. The event raised more than $150,000 for children's cancer research.

1973
Kevin Donovan was named to the Ohio State Bar Foundation.

1975
Richard Driansky passed away earlier this year at age 68. Richard started his career at the NLRB as a labor lawyer, and then worked in-house at Rhöne-Poulenc Rorer (RPR), where he became vice president and general counsel. Richard caught the biotech bug at RPR and founded Octagen Corporation, which developed a hemophilia drug that was approved by the FDA. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Robin Matlin (’77), his three children, Keira, Alexa, and Leila, and three grandchildren.

Hannah-Beth Jackson, a state senator from California, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Santa Barbara & Ventura Colleges of Law.

Chad Lamar was sworn in as US attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi.

1976
Philip Beck was named among the 2017 Lawdragon 500 Leading Lawyers in America, the publication’s annual list of the top names in the legal profession.

Vincent Luizzi served as the interim chief diversity officer at Texas State University from January to May 2018.

1977
Nancy S. Shipinsky was recognized in the 2018 Chambers USA.

1978
Stewart Abramson received the Edward A. Groobert Award for Legal Excellence from the Equipment Leasing and Finance Association (ELFA).

1979
Gints R. Berzins is currently serving as the head of the UK office for hedge fund Beach Point Capital. He is also a director of his family’s brewery, Fort Hill Brewery in Easthampton, Mass., which is headed up by his son, Eric. Gints says, ironically, that while he never practiced a day of law in his life, his daughter, Laura, is an associate in the Palo Alto office of Simpson Thacher. His younger son, Peter, is a senior at Colorado College and seems destined for a business career.

Michael Leon was recognized in the 2018 Chambers USA.

Lisa Schwartz Pomerantz became an adjunct professor at the Touro College Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center.

1980
Susan A. Manchester was recognized by 2020 Vision Quest with its 2017 Visionary Award for her exceptional leadership, guidance, and humanitarianism.

Maura K. Moran, a partner at Cambridge Technology Law, advises on IP, technology transfer, licensing, and strategic alliances. She conducts patent prosecution for tech ranging from software and robotics to sporting goods. She was the 2016–17 vice president for government relations of IEEE-USA, and was named counsel of record in IEEE-USA's amicus curiae to the US Supreme Court in Oil States Services LLC v. Greene's Energy Group LLC. She is also active with the Women’s Bar Association of Massachusetts and the Venture Café, which supports the global innovation community. Maura lives in Sudbury, Mass., which is happily convenient to Boston, beaches, and mountains. She is the proud mother of two grown-ups who are happy, healthy, and well-launched.

1981
Paul A. Dominianni is the general counsel and senior vice president for Cedar Gate Technologies, a healthcare analytics and information technology company in Greenwich, Conn.
Carl N. Weiner has been elected president of the Montgomery Bar Foundation.

1982
David F. Eisner was sworn in as assistant secretary of the treasury for management on April 30, 2018. He is a private investor and the executive chairman of Compliance Science Inc., a financial industry regulation technology company. Previously, he was the founder and CEO of TheMarkets.com LLC, which was sold to McGraw-Hill Companies in 2010. He spent 12 years at the investment bank Jefferies & Company, including six years as executive vice president in the office of the chairman.

1983
Robert Khuzami was named deputy US attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Jeffrey A. Mazer joined Moovel North America as chief financial officer.

Hon. Chase Rogers retired as chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court and joined Day Pitney as a litigation partner.

Alan S. Rutkin has been named to the 2018 Who's Who Legal Insurance & Reinsurance directory. A partner in Rivkin Radler’s insurance coverage and privacy, data & cyberlaw practice groups, he is one of only 674 attorneys across 52 jurisdictions to be recognized in this prestigious publication.

1984
Morris F. DeFeo Jr. joined Herrick as partner and cochair of the firm's corporate department.

Fern J. Finkel was named to the Super Lawyers New York State list for the fifth consecutive year in the field of elder law.

Michael Fricklas was appointed to chief legal officer at Advance Publications Inc.

Jonathan Halpern, former assistant US attorney for the Southern District of New York and partner at Foley & Lardner, joined Holland & Knight.

Jonathan Kotlier was recognized in the 2018 Chambers USA.

Lisa Stern joined Cozen O'Connor as counsel.

1985
Peter Kenyon, senior regional criminal enforcement counsel for the US Environmental Protection Agency, was named a trustee of Monadnock Conservancy.

Michael Krebs was recognized in the 2018 Chambers USA.

1986
Jeremy A. Roth was named a 2018 Best Attorney by San Diego Metropolitan Magazine.

1987
Laura B. Frankel joined the JAMS Resolution Center following more than 30 years as a litigator in the insurance industry. She serves as a mediator and arbitrator in a variety of disputes including insurance, intellectual property, personal injury/torts, and professional liability.

Hon. Peter McShane was appointed by Governor Dannel Malloy to the Connecticut Superior Court.

Walter Van Dorn joined Dentons as a partner.

1988
Jack S. Ascher joined Virtus Partners LLC as director of client services.

Sam R. Ramer is senior associate counsel to President Trump at the Office of the White House Counsel.

1989
Paula Argento joined the law firm of Legal & Compliance LLC.

Hon. Irene Bagdoian was appointed to the Massachusetts Housing Court by Governor Charles Baker.

Steven H. Meyer joined CPLS PA as a senior partner.

Richard E. Stang is Coastal Commercial Real Estate’s newest commercial sales and leasing broker for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

1990
Allison Fahrenkopf Brigati was sworn in as the deputy administrator for the United States General Services Administration.

Hon. Daniel J. Klau was appointed to the Connecticut Superior Court by Governor Dannel Malloy.

1992
Josh Krevitt was named among the 2017 Lawdragon 500 Leading Lawyers in America, the publication’s annual list of the top names in the legal profession.

1993
Michele B. Lederberg was named to the board of directors for the Rhode Island Free Clinic.

Jane Michaels was named among the 2017 Lawdragon 500 Leading Lawyers in America, the publication’s annual list of the top names in the legal profession.

Jay Ruderman, president of the Ruderman Family Foundation, received an honorary degree from Brandeis University at the 2018 commencement ceremony.

1994
Nicholas Grimaldi became a partner at Fierst, Kane & Bloomberg LLP.

Caryn B. McDowell joined Revance Therapeutics Inc. as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary.

Francis C. Morrissey was recognized with the President’s Award from the Massachusetts Bar Association.

1995
Gregory Ewing joined Trillium Health as the new vice president, compliance & regulatory affairs/chief compliance officer.

Moy N. Ogilvie was made office managing partner in the Hartford, Conn., office of McCarter & English.

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Daniel D. Rubinstein was named chair of Winston & Strawn’s Civil Litigation Practice.

1996
Richard E. Briansky joined Eckert Seamans as a partner in the firm’s Boston office.
David K. Hales returned to McDonald Hopkins LLC as cochair of the real estate practice group.

1997
Dana Goldsmith Needleman was appointed to the Fred’s Inc. board of directors.
Ronald M. Leshnower wrote Fair Housing Haiku: Learn About the Law Through Verse/With Illustrations, which honors the 50th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act by presenting a unique look at housing discrimination legislation in the United States.

1998
Gregory G. Iskander has been named the office managing shareholder of the Walnut Creek, Calif., office of Littler Mendelson PC.

1999
Jamie S. Platto joined Rigel Pharmaceuticals Inc. as senior director and commercial counsel.

2000
Panda Kroll was named a shareholder at Benton, Orr, Duval & Buckingham.
Hon. Tejal Mehta was named to the Concord District Court by Governor Charles Baker.
Michael Stuart was confirmed to serve as US attorney for West Virginia’s Southern District.

2001
Dalmau Garcia was named partner, general counsel, and CFO/CAO at Victoria Capital Partners, an independent private equity firm focused on investment in South America.
Kelly R. Koyama-Garcia left her position as general counsel at Marc Jacobs International LLC in January 2018 to become senior vice president, general counsel of Louis Vuitton Americas.

2002
Carolina Wirth joined Porzio, Bromberg & Newman PC as counsel at their Washington, D.C., office.
Lucy Zepp was appointed managing director at Hawkins International Public Relations.

2003
Pascal de Preux joined Resolution Legal Partners as an associate.
Benjamin E. Thomas was named president and CEO of Sutin Thayer & Brown PC.

2004
Erik Brue is chief data officer at Bridg.
Erica F. Mastrangelo joined Donovan Hatem LLP as of counsel.
Kathleen O’Neill Burgener (LLM in Taxation’05) joined Krokidas & Bluestein to serve as of counsel to the firm’s decorated transactional practice.
Erik Walsh rejoined Arnold and Porter LLP after a six-year tenure at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

2005
Tracey Bracco has been named general counsel, senior vice president, and secretary of CNL Healthcare Properties.
Matthew Shiel is director of business and legal affairs for The Fred Rogers Co.

2006
Erika Canchola, a partner at Ramo Law PC, was honored as one of Los Angeles’ most influential women attorneys by the Los Angeles Business Journal.
Micol Mion was included in Marquis Who’s Who.

2007
Ken Burdon has been named a Rising Star of Mutual Funds by Fund Action.
Robert Garcia joined Barry Miller Law as a senior associate focusing on real estate and litigation.

2008
Cassandra L. Crawford was elected partner at Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP.
Peter F. Herzog made shareholder at Bernstein Shur.
Jenna Ventorino was named counsel at WilmerHale.

2009
Katrina N. Chapman is now a partner at Holland & Knight.
Laura L. Ferguson was promoted to partner at Locke Lord LLP.
Melissa Holmes Whitt opened Black Harbor Financial and Whitt Law in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The practice focuses on trusts, estate administration, and small businesses.
Erik Jensen was promoted to shareholder at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck.
Dhruv Kaushal returned to Kacvinsky Daisak Bluni PLLC as principal after serving as director of intellectual property at Editas Medicine.
Robert A. Pettit was elected partner at Burns & Levinson LLP.
Jacob W. Schneider made partner at Holland & Knight.
Erik Stone was promoted to partner at Jones, Skelton & Hochuli.

2010
Simerdip Khangura joined Littler’s Sacramento office.

2011
Paul Barba joined Chamberlain Hrdlicka as an associate in the firm’s tax planning and controversy section.
Beth A. Goldstein was made partner in Sherin & Lodgen’s real estate depart-
ment. She was also recently selected by Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly as a 2018 Excellence in the Law “Up & Coming Lawyer” honoree. The award recognizes rising stars in the legal community who have practiced for 10 years or less but who have already distinguished themselves in their firm and practice.

Julia Grégoire joined Hogan Lovells as an associate.

Alyssa C. Nugent was named senior associate at Burgeon Legal Group Ltd. Co.

Thomas V. Powers joined Haemonetics as corporate and securities counsel.

Monica Snyder was presented with the 2017 Krupp Leadership Award by the Anti-Defamation League.

Joshua D. Tosney was made committee counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee in California.

2012

John M. Chambers joined Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP as an associate.

Benjamin Giumarra joined Embrace Home Loans as director of regulatory and legal affairs.

Natalie M. Logan joined Kirkland & Ellis LLP as an associate.

Theresa A. Perkins was promoted to counsel at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP.

Gabriela M. Ventura joined Kaiser Permanente as government relations counsel.

Matthew Waters joined Hinckley Allen as an associate in the corporate and business practice group.

2013

Brian Balduzzi (LLM in Taxation’14) recently graduated from the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University with his MBA, with concentrations in financial analysis and financial investments and a minor in real estate. He has accepted an executive associate position in a chief-of-staff role with Wilmington Trust Company in their Wilmington, Del., office.

Nathan A. Hertzog joined Waller Lansden Dortch and Davis LLP as an associate.

Rebecca A. Lilas joined Hinckley Allen as associate in the corporate and business group at the firm’s Boston office.

Isabel San Martin joined King & Spalding as an associate.

Paul F. Stibbe joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as an associate.

2014

Lorraine Belostock was added as an associate at Landman Corsi Ballaine & Ford.

John Masland joined Blank Rome LLP as an associate in the finance, restructuring, and bankruptcy group.

2015

Julie E. Krosnicki joined Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati as an associate.

Samantha Maurer has joined Harter Secrest & Emery LLP as an associate in the litigation practice group at the Rochester, N.Y., office.

Alex Mooradian was elected chair of the Jericho Road Worcester board of directors.

2017

Harrison F. Freeman (LLM in Banking & Financial Law’17) was made an associate at Brown Rudnick LLP.

Rohan S. Kazi joined Otterbourg PC as an associate.

Nathaniel Morse joined Orr & Reno.

LLM IN AMERICAN LAW

2000

Frank Meyer spent almost 10 years at GE, most recently as lead commercial counsel for Europe in the Oil & Gas business and general counsel for the pipeline inspection business, and has now assumed the role of general counsel and chief compliance officer of Kautex, a tier-one supplier to the automotive industry. Kautex is part of Textron, a multi-industry group of companies with a global network of aircraft, military defense, industrial, and finance businesses.

2004

Arnaud Arrecgros became partner at AMMC Law.

Jason Pollak is assistant general counsel for Sears Holding Corporation, focusing on corporate transactions and state and local tax law.

2007

Bertrand Fisson-Blackwell spent a year after graduation as a finance and banking lawyer before joining the French Army. He spent nine intense years as an officer and worked several times with the US Army/Marines. He is now a deputy director of an exceptional musical school for gifted students. He married in 2010 and is the father of a five-year-old boy. He lives in Reims, the capital of Champagne, known historically for the coronations of French kings.

2009

Edoardo Calcaterra became an equity partner (previously a junior partner) at LCA Studio Legale on January 1, 2018.

Tzu-Yuan (Alvis) Lin is a licensed attorney of California and a Certified Information Privacy Professional/Europe. He recently joined Getac Technology Corporation as a legal project manager in the Strategic Legal Department, working in the international business and legal compliance practice group. He is based in Taipei, Taiwan, and Irvine, Calif., and will be traveling in Germany, UK, Belgium, France, and Italy from time to time.

2011

Tristan Bernabé Liddell is working as an associate in J&A Garrigues SLP in Spain and moved in March 2018 to their London office to undertake a yearlong secondment.

2012

Diego Perez Ara is clerking for the Hon. Kathleen M. Williams in the US District Court for the Southern District of Florida.

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2013
Grégoire Charlet joined Vivien & Associés as an associate.

2015
Gaëtan Goldberg worked for the Wikimedia Foundation as a legal fellow before passing the New York and French bar exams. Recently, he started working as a data privacy lawyer at NOYB in Vienna, Austria, a nongovernmental organization that focuses on the enforcement of Europeans’ privacy rights under the new General Data Protection Regulation. After going through numerous internships, he is happy to have a proper job in an area that he is passionate about. Not only is Vienna a great place to live in, he gets to work in German, French, and English as part of a pan-European team.

LLM IN BANKING & FINANCIAL LAW

1986
Edgardo Emmanuel Colón joined the Houston office of West & Associates as partner.

1991
Andres Lapadula has been a managing partner at LEC Abogados, a boutique law firm in Caracas, Venezuela, since 2006. His practice includes international banking & finance and international tax & estate planning, along with running a corporate services company with services in many international financial centers. His firm was very active in the early stages of the Venezuelan debt crisis. He also serves on the board of directors of a mid-sized Venezuelan bank.

1992
Chen Zhong Min is non-executive director of Sheng Yuan Holdings Limited.

1998
Pedro Iñiguez is the founding partner at Nassar, Delgado, Iñiguez Abogados in Santiago, Chile.

1999
Irakli Mgalobely is an independent consultant at BBA Aviation.

2000
David Constantino is currently a senior attorney with the law firm of Rahdert & Mortimer PLLC located in St. Petersburg, Fla.

2002
Huai-Yu Wang has been with Jones Day Taipei since graduation.

2008
Sofia Tsachouridou has been a solo practitioner focusing on corporate, entertainment, and distribution for the last four years.

2009
José Berrueta Ochoa was promoted to partner at Ritch, Mueller, Heather y Nicolau SC.

2012
Ayse Tuba Ozkarsligil is pursuing a doctor of juridical science (SJD) and is a research assistant at Suffolk University Law School. She has done extensive research on international investment matters and issues relating to public international law, international banking, and finance law, as well as alternative dispute resolution methods, especially concerning energy investment disputes. She has done extensive pro bono work both in the US and overseas. She also worked as a legal research intern at the Columbia Center on Sustainable Investment at Columbia Law School.

2013
Ashish Banga lives in Abu Dhabi and works as an associate in the banking and finance department at Al Tamimi & Company.

2016
Brian Fischer was promoted to counsel at Murtha Cullina.

LLM IN TAXATION

1977
Stanley Cooper retired from New Century Portfolios, where he served as a trustee and then as chairman of the board of trustees.

1979
Richard L. Few Jr. joined the Greenville, S.C., office of Parker Poe.

1982
Bernadette Beekman is a managing director at Hire Counsel, a national company that puts attorneys on assignment for substantive projects at law firms and corporations.

1990
Richard A. Marone was recognized by Chambers High Net Worth for his work in private wealth law.

1997
Mark Guay is grateful for the BU Law Graduate Tax Program education he received, and the law professors and students he met there. It has helped him enormously in practicing international business law in his own law firm.

1999
Todd Hedgpeth joined MBAF’s Boca Raton office as director of the tax & accounting department.

2000
Saleem Shareef is currently a senior legal editor/author (state & local tax) with Thomson Reuters in Hoboken, N.J., and has received awards and honors for successful product development innovations relating to tax research and
articles written for high-profile federal and state tax topics.

2004
John Okray has joined Solovis Inc. in Irving, Tex., as general counsel.
Leanne Scott is the director of state & local taxes at John Hancock Financial Services. She has been in this role since June 2014.

2005
Garrett Winslow was promoted to general counsel of Spring Bank Pharmaceuticals.

2009
Ryan J. Bartholomew is head of the new Reston, Va., office of GW & Wade LLC.
Samuel Lee currently leads the tax department of Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC in New Jersey as director of tax, where he oversees all aspects of tax planning, compliance, research, reporting, modeling and accounting involving reverse mortgages, securitizations of reverse mortgages, and investments in mortgage-backed securities and related financial products. He currently resides in New Jersey with his wife, daughter, and son.

2010
Amy McLellan moved to Colorado in 2016 to teach tax law as a full-time visiting professor in the graduate tax program at the University of Denver. She is also the director of the online graduate tax program.

2012
Ryan Dugan has worked as a legislative analyst for the Ways and Means Committee of the Florida House of Representatives for the last four years. His responsibilities include drafting legislation related to state and local tax issues, preparing memorandums for members of the legislature that explain the fiscal and administrative changes of potential legislation, and delivering presentations on issues such as sales tax and the communications services tax. He and his wife recently celebrated their son's first birthday, and they are expecting their second child in November 2018.
Christopher L. Pope was named partner at Pavese Law Firm.
Juan David Velasco made partner at Posse Herrera Ruiz.

2013
Nina T. Dow joined Mountain, Dearborn & Whiting to work on estate and gift tax planning, the drafting of wills and trusts, and the preparation of federal and Massachusetts estate and fiduciary income tax returns.
Kishan Patel teamed up with the Patel Law Group and Fidelity National Title (a Dallas, Tex.–based firm) to open and manage the firm’s Houston office. As the managing attorney of the new office, Kishan represents a diverse group of clients in a variety of business, tax, real estate, and immigration matters. In March 2017, the Houston office celebrated its one-year anniversary and the firm opened a third location in Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Professor Mark Pettit Jr., known to many as the “singing professor” for his playful renditions of classic and contemporary songs in his first-year Contracts class, passed away this summer after a long and hard-fought battle with cancer.

A dedicated member of the Boston University School of Law faculty since 1977, Professor Pettit taught thousands of students in the areas of contracts, evidence, consumer law, and professional responsibility. He twice served as associate dean for administration and annually chaired the admissions committee.

Professor Pettit’s incomparable teaching style introduced props and law-themed parodies of Top 40 hits to entertain 1L students in his Contracts class. The idea grew out of a poem a former student wrote about a case under discussion. More poems followed, until a few years later a student brought in a song to be sung to the tune of The Brady Bunch. The practice continued from there, and many students and alumni recall fondly the Pettit classics, “Don’t Go Breakin’ My Nose,” “Breach It,” “Smoke Ballin’,” and “Statute of Frauds.”

In a 2007 interview with NPR, Pettit said his “shtick” was “really about breaking the tension in class.” And that “his willingness to embarrass himself in front of students encourages them to take more risks as well, and they participate more in class.”

His methods paid off. He was a beloved professor who in 1993 was recognized with the Metcalf Award for Excellence in Teaching, the highest honor for faculty at Boston University. He received a Silver Shingle Award for Service to the School in 2001, and at this year’s Commencement ceremony, Dean Emerita Maureen O’Rourke and the BU Law community honored him with the Michael W. Melton Award for Excellence in Teaching. He also received awards from the dean for his service and teaching.

Before joining the BU Law faculty, Pettit served as an associate at the New York City law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore and as a clinical fellow and staff attorney for the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic at the University of Chicago. He was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School in fall 1999 and spring 2001 and was appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Advisory Committee on Massachusetts Evidence Law.

“It is hard for me to find the words to express how much Professor Pettit meant to me and to the School of Law. I treasured his friendship and, like many of our faculty and students, considered him a role model,” Dean Emerita O’Rourke says. “As much as his humor and warmth inspired his colleagues and law students for decades, it is his goodness of heart that we will miss most. We will never forget him.”

Professor Pettit’s family has generously established the Mark and Elaine Pettit Scholarship Fund at the School of Law. To donate, please visit the BU Law Named Scholarships page at bu.edu/named-scholarships. To view the BU Law guestbook in honor of Professor Pettit and watch a video of students singing a tribute, please visit bu.edu/law/pettit/#video.

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We are now in the final year of BU Law’s $100 million Building on Excellence Campaign and I am pleased to report our resounding success. I know Dean Emerita O’Rourke and President Brown would agree that the level of support from BU Law alumni, faculty, and friends to the law school’s first-ever campaign has been exceptional. We are most grateful that so many of you share our vision for the future of this outstanding institution.

BU Law has reached this point in the campaign largely because of Dean Emerita O’Rourke’s extraordinary leadership, her perseverance, and her commitment to ensuring BU Law remains at the forefront of legal education. Though her 14-year tenure as dean has ended, her legacy can be seen in every facet of BU Law—from its state-of-the-art physical space and innovative curriculum to the quality of its students and the success of its recent graduates—and, fortunately, she will return to campus after her sabbatical to continue teaching.

I am delighted to welcome our new dean, Dr. Angela Onwuachi-Willig, to the BU Law community and to witness a new era of growth at the school under her leadership. Dean Onwuachi-Willig brings to BU Law her own distinguished achievements and wealth of experience, which will no doubt energize our law school community as we close out the campaign and look toward the future. I hope many of you will take the opportunity to meet Dean Onwuachi-Willig as she makes her way to alumni events around the country this coming year.

On behalf of Boston University School of Law, we thank every one of our alumni, whose loyalty, generosity, and continued engagement enrich this wonderful institution.

Regards,

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Robert Iannucci and Karen M. Stash
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and Stephen Cessono and Sheila F. Cesso
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TOTAL RAISED: $61,114

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and Diane E. Roman
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and Dennis Koziol
and David M. Fontaine
and Victoria A. Guest
and Mary Beth H. Gray
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Geoffrey J. Klimas and Rebecca A. Hermanowicz
Jessica M. Kraver
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Robert S. Levine and Elizabeth Levine
Karim Z. Oussayef
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Jia Leung
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Elaine A. Martel
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TOTAL RAISED: $2,157

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Kauo Ishii
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and Daniel Klionsky
Justin M. Kman
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Jesse E. Lanier
and Eric G. Regan
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Christopher F. Lyon
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Milton H. Wong
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Brian J. Goodrich
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Maria Kimijima
Timothy H. Kistner
Matthew C. Kolasa
Amanda D. Maizel
Melanie C. Nevin and Matthew Nevin
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Michelle R. Pascucci
and David Marshall
Frank F. Ren
Shigeru Sasaki
G. Theodore Serra
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Mark J. Rapisarda
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