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Maine Law

Inside

Alumni thriving
in business

Fond farewell to
Prof. Tom Ward

Magazine



Student Spotlight:
**Real clients,
Real impact**

Annmarie Levins

Associate General Counsel at Microsoft Corp.

You are a 1983 graduate of the University of Maine School of Law. What impact did Maine Law have in your life and career?

Maine Law prepared me well to practice law in very different roles, from clerking to being a prosecutor to being an in-house lawyer. The faculty taught us to be rigorous and practical, and to keep our eyes on the big picture.

How did you find your way to becoming Associate General Counsel at Microsoft?

After teaching at the University of Washington for a few semesters, I really missed the excitement of practicing law. I had been a federal prosecutor in New York, and decided to go back to that work in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Seattle. From there, Microsoft recruited me to help set up an international anti-counterfeiting enforcement program. The criminal organizations involved in counterfeiting weren't all that different from the drug trafficking organizations I prosecuted in New York.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I have good friends and colleagues all over the world, and they are some of the smartest people I've met anywhere. The issues we deal with change constantly, and we need to know as much about business, technology, and the competitive landscape as we do about legal issues. There is never a dull moment.

What do you know now that you wish you knew back as a law student?

The hardest issues you deal with in your career are probably not going to involve legal questions, but will involve understanding what clients or opponents really want, what their bottom line motivations really are, how to come to a resolution that is fair and satisfactory enough for all sides. Asking questions to understand the human dynamics is often the key to resolving what comes to you as a legal problem.

What advice do you have for prospective law students today?

Be open to new opportunities. If someone had told me when I was in law school that I would end up working for a multinational corporation and loving it, I would have laughed. It was the farthest thing from my mind.

Who has been your greatest inspiration?

From a professional perspective, Thurgood Marshall is my hero. He was a brilliant lawyer and an even more brilliant legal and political strategist.



Annmarie Levins (Maine Law '83) is Associate General Counsel at Microsoft Corporation, where she manages the legal support for Microsoft's U.S. and Canadian subsidiaries. Annmarie clerked for Judge James L. Oakes (U.S. Court of Appeals, 2nd Circuit) and Justice Lewis F. Powell (U.S. Supreme Court), was an Assistant U.S. Attorney in New York and Seattle, taught at the University of Washington Law School, and joined Microsoft in 1998. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Brown University and earned a Ph.D. in political philosophy from Princeton University.

Maine Law Magazine

Fall 2013

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Staying connected with Maine Law

[facebook.com/umainelaw](https://www.facebook.com/umainelaw)

Maine Law has a new Facebook page featuring news, upcoming events, photos and information for alumni from all years, as well as current and prospective students. We encourage you to "like" the page and join in the conversation.

You can also stay up to date by following us on Twitter, twitter.com/umainelaw, and visiting our web page, mainelaw.maine.edu.



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COVER PHOTO

Maine Law student Taylor Kilgore argues before the the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in May 2013. Story: Page 22. (Greg Rec photo)

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Graduating lawyers & leaders, focusing on students

Dear Friends,

Orientation for the incoming class each year brings new energy and promise to the University of Maine School of Law. This year, when legal education is the subject of public debate, the orientation program was an inspiring reminder of the strength of our institution, and the special character of the students who choose to enroll at Maine Law.

The class of 2016 reaffirms that Maine Law's signature culture of collaboration, high standards, and commitment to the public good is a continuing draw for an impressive community of future lawyers. They come from diverse backgrounds and from throughout the country, from excellent universities and fine small colleges, and from various prior careers. Some chose Maine Law because of areas of our curricular strength. Many say they were drawn here by the one-on-one attention afforded to Maine Law students. It is this touchstone – the focus on students – that keeps our institution strong.

This issue of *Maine Law Magazine* presents a window into our vibrant enterprise. And vibrant we must be, at a time when law schools face a number of challenges. Law school applications nationwide, including here at Maine Law, have declined in number. The legal profession is evolving and the job market remains tight for positions requiring a J.D. Yet Maine Law is well positioned to weather these times, to make a positive difference in Maine, and to prepare future lawyers and civic leaders.

So, how is Maine Law meeting these challenges? By design, the University of Maine School of Law is among the smallest law schools in the country. This allows us to adapt to external forces and to provide an education that is tailored to the individual, from orientation all the way to post-graduate career assistance. As a public institution and the only law school in Maine, we provide students with access to people and institutions at a meaningful level, serve the state and region, and play a pivotal role in succession planning for the state's bench and bar. We continue to adapt our rigorous curriculum to meet the demands

of a changing job market, combining doctrinal and classroom courses with expanded skills training, clinical opportunities, and practice-oriented offerings.

Our professors remain at the top of their game, deeply engaged in policy and scholarly exchange that informs their teaching, writing, and public contributions. Our new post-professional LL.M. Program has enriched the law school community with foreign-trained lawyers in classes with our J.D. candidates. Maine Law remains a destination point for distinguished scholars, judges, attorneys, and others from the U.S. and abroad.

And, we continue to graduate lawyers and leaders who are finding meaningful employment and making a positive impact in the world. Recent graduates have been hired in traditional law practice, business and industry, government, public interest, and other sectors, and many launch their legal careers with judicial clerkships. Placement and career planning today require creativity, diligence, and flexibility, and we have devoted resources and attention to guiding students onto new tracks as well as to traditional law jobs.

People are taking notice. University of Maine System leaders, for instance, view Maine Law as a key player to advance graduate and professional education statewide. We are exploring the potential of a closer affiliation of the Law School

with the System's graduate business programs, in service to educational and economic growth and amplifying Maine Law's statewide impact.

Given the "gloom and doom" in the national press, the reality at Maine Law is refreshingly bright. In short, Maine Law is on solid ground, reinforcing its longstanding strengths, and advancing with the times.



Peter Pitegoff

Peter Pitegoff
Dean, University of Maine School of Law

4 questions for the Dean

Q. The number of people applying to law schools nationwide has been dropping. Is this true for Maine Law, as well? Are you holding to the same standards for admitted students?

A. Our applicant pool has narrowed at a rate that essentially mirrors the national rate over the past three years. Still, we continue to attract high quality students, both in

terms of academics and character, who see the unique value of a J.D. Our 1L class of 86 students is on par in size with our average of 88 over the past decade, and academic standards have held firm. An even number of women and men, they come from 14 states and Canada, and from 51 colleges and universities.

Q. Are Maine Law graduates getting jobs, and is the nature of their jobs changing?

A. The challenge posed by the tight legal job market has been well documented. Nevertheless, our recent graduates have enjoyed a fair measure of success. For instance, 19 members of the last two classes have landed judicial clerkships. Others have found positions in law firms, businesses, non-profits, and government entities. As for the nature of their jobs, small firm practice remains the largest category. An increasing number of graduates are intentionally seeking and finding jobs that match up well with their legal training, beyond traditional lawyer roles. We are helping to carve these new career tracks and playing an institutional role in succession planning with Maine lawyers.

Q. Debt is a top concern for people thinking about pursuing a J.D., especially when the job market



is tight. How is Maine Law tackling this issue?

A. Maine Law's tuition is among the least expensive for ABA accredited law schools in New England. Furthermore, the cost of living in Portland is favorable in comparison to other cities. We froze tuition this year and last. Through structural changes, we have maintained our cost advantage

while still recruiting first-rate faculty. The generosity of donors has allowed us to allocate a record amount in scholarships for 2013-2014.

Q. Law schools seem to be scrambling to provide more practical training, largely because of feedback from employers. How does Maine Law balance experiential and traditional classroom learning?

A. The word "balance" is a good way to describe our approach. Experiential education has been a core philosophy since the school's founding in 1962, and our Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic has long been a model of excellence. We remain committed to doctrinal and foundational courses of the 1L year, even as we enhance our legal writing program and include more professionalism skills and applied drafting exercises. More than ever, faculty members are employing problem-based teaching methods and incorporating skills training in the classroom. Fieldwork opportunities for students continue to grow, through an expanded "externship" program for credit and the addition of our new Refugee and Human Rights Clinic. Students in that Clinic have represented clients, primarily from African states, in filing petitions for asylum and are responding to needs of Maine's growing New American communities.

Information
privacy program
builds momentum

The information privacy law program at Maine Law was featured on the cover of this magazine in the fall of 2012. One year later, the law school continues to build momentum in this emerging field.

Maine Law hosted the second annual Information Privacy Summer Institute in June, again in collaboration with the International Association of Privacy Professionals, which is led by Maine Law alum Trevor Hughes ('95). A total of 20 Maine Law students participated, and nine became Certified Information Privacy Professionals through the IAPP.

In employment news, Elizabeth Koury ('13) has been hired as an associate at KPMG, and Tory Atwell Bell ('14) landed a job with IAPP as Director of International Programs. Also, seven Maine Law students worked as interns this summer in the area of privacy law.

Rita Heimes, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Clinical Professor and Director of the Center for Law and Innovation, had other good news to share:

- A new privacy law student group has formed at Maine Law;
- In the Spring semester, *Maine Law Review* will host a symposium featuring privacy law scholars;
- Andrew Clearwater ('09) and Adjunct Professor Trevor Hughes will publish an article on the history of the privacy profession in *Ohio State Law Journal*; and
- Maine Law is a sponsor of the Computers, Privacy and Data Protection international conference in Brussels to be held in January 2014.

For information about the Maine Law 2014 Information Privacy Summer Institute, visit www.lawandinnovation.org.

A fond farewell Professor Tom Ward retiring

A valued colleague and friend for almost four decades, Professor Thomas Ward plans to retire this year from Maine Law. Tom joined the faculty in 1976 after private practice in Vermont and teaching law at the University of South Carolina. Deeply committed to his students and home institution, Tom also has been a Maine Law ambassador in the wider legal academy and legal profession, as a visiting law professor and lecturer at institutions throughout the U.S. and at the National University of Ireland at Galway. He has published substantially and presented frequently on a range of topics spanning commercial law, bankruptcy and intellectual property.

"Tom has served Maine Law as an excellent teacher, a respected scholar, and a generous colleague," said Dean Peter Pitegoff. "We will miss him at Maine Law – his energy, intelligence, creativity, judgment, commitment, warmth and voice. We wish him only the best in retirement."

A recollection from Professor Mel Zarr

"Tom Ward should not be allowed to slide into retirement without someone memorializing the wallet affair.

"When Tom was up for his first reappointment in the late 1970s, his reap-

pointment was one agenda item for a special faculty meeting held in the main conference room of the Cumberland Club. When the subject of Tom's reappointment came up, he of course left

the room. Thereupon a discussion lasting no more than a minute ensued, followed by a predictably unanimous vote. Then the discussion turned to the momentous issue that had caused us to hold the meeting outside our building. While I can't remember what it was, it caused considerable controversy. Voices were raised. Volleys of argument and counter-argument thundered across the room.

"Then, during a lull in the action, someone noticed a wallet on the table, and it slowly dawned on the assemblage that it was Tom's. No one had thought to retrieve Tom. Meanwhile, Tom had been outside the room, pacing back and forth, becoming increasingly concerned as the voices inside rose. He considered calling Carol to advise her to start packing.

"The wallet affair is an epigraph for Tom's career at the Law School. His masterful teaching has been accepted as a given. Tom's important scholarship has been greeted as something entirely expected. Whenever the school has needed a tough job done, Tom has been ready and willing to undertake it.

"The Law School does not appreciate how much it will miss Tom. Yet it will soon enough."



Retiring Maine Law
Professor Tom Ward

Governance & ethics panel explores lessons learned in business, government

The University of Maine School of Law held its fifth annual Governance & Ethics Symposium on April 24, 2013. The topic was “Governance, Ethics and Accountability in the Public and Private Sectors: Lessons Learned, Not Learned and Still to be Learned.”

Panelists included Dan Wathen, of counsel to the law firm of Pierce Atwood, board chairman for the Maine Turnpike Authority, and former Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court; Janet Mills, Maine Attorney General; William

Schneider, deputy director of Maine’s Office of Policy and Management, and former Maine Attorney General; and Jennifer Miller, a lawyer and Executive Vice President of Sappi Fine Papers of America.

The annual Governance & Ethics Symposium series was established in 2009. Co-chairs are Dean Peter Pitegoff of the Law School; Dan Boxer, adjunct professor of Governance & Business Ethics and former Chief Administrative Officer of Fairchild Semiconductor; and Tom Dunne, retired partner with Accenture.



2013 Commencement: 98 graduates

Ninety-six students were awarded J.D. degrees, and two students were awarded post-professional LL.M. degrees on May 18, 2013, at commencement ceremonies for the University of Maine School of Law.

Mara Liasson, an award-winning journalist for National Public Radio, was the keynote speaker. She noted the collaborative approach among students that sets Maine Law apart from many other law schools.

“We are learning that collaboration is the number one skill for the future,” Lias-

son said. “I am here to tell you that you are well prepared to weather the storm and to prosper, and along the way you will help create new legal jobs for a new economy. Above all, lawyers are problem solvers.”

The Hon. John A. Woodcock, Jr., Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maine, received the 2013 L. Kinvin Wroth Award for distinguished service as an alum. Graduating student Martha McLean of Greenwood, Maine, delivered the student address.

Rieser teaching maritime course

A familiar face is re-engaging with the University of Maine School of Law this fall. Alison Rieser, Emerita Professor of Law, is teaching a three-credit online course titled Marine Resources.

The course, which is also offered to graduate students in marine science and policy at the University of Maine in Orono, is based on the new 4th edition of Professor Rieser’s casebook, *Ocean and Coastal Law*.

Professor Rieser is Dai Ho Chun Distinguished Chair at the University of Hawaii, with a joint appointment in the departments of economics and geography. She previously taught environmental law and oceans and coastal law at Maine Law for more than 20 years. From 1983 until 2001, Professor Rieser was Director of Maine Law’s Marine Law Institute, which is now the Center for Oceans and Coastal Law. She was the founding faculty advisor to the *Ocean and Coastal Law Journal*.

Turcotte earns Armenian award

Anna Astvatsaturian Turcotte, a 2003 graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, was named a recipient of the Mkhitar Gosh Medal in 2013 by the government of Armenia.

The award was announced in a decree by Armenian President Serzh Sargsyan on September 21, Armenia’s Day of Independence. Mkhitar Gosh is the highest civilian honor for notable state, public and political activities, as well as service in the areas of diplomacy, law and political science.

Turcotte was a young girl when her family, along with thousands of other Christian Armenians, were forced out of the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan in 1988. They fled to Armenia, and eventually her family came to the United States. In 2012, Turcotte published her memoir, *Nowhere, a Story of Exile*, which is based on her diary and recollections of her journey as a refugee.

Food law on the table at Maine Law Review panel

Top scholars from around the country converged in Portland on Feb. 23, 2013, to participate in the Food Law Colloquium hosted by the *Maine Law Review*.

The event, held at Portland High School, was titled “Local Food, Global Food: Do we have what it takes to reinvent the U.S. food system?” The crowd included attorneys, law students, farmers, advocates and interested citizens from Maine and beyond.

Fifteen legal scholars from New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Ohio, Nevada, Indiana, Idaho, Arkansas, Florida, California, and Oregon tackled a spectrum of food issues. Among the topics covered were obesity prevention, global fisheries subsidies, farmland succession models, right to know issues, and food sovereignty movements. The conference dovetailed with the spring volume of the *Maine Law Review*, which included academic essays on the food topics discussed.

The wide range of emerging issues in food law and policy were loosely organized around three broad themes for the conference:

- The problems with the current federal approach to food regulation, especially to consumer safety.
- The legality of so-called food sovereignty and food choice movements.
- How governments should respond to important emerging food trends.



Panel discussions were moderated by Maine Law professors Rita Heimes, Sarah Schindler, and Dave Owen, and included robust and insightful audience question-and-answer sessions. A locally-sourced lunch was provided by Rosemont Market & Bakery, spotlighting ingredients from Maine farms and producers, including Fishbowl Farm, Sunset Acres Farm, Nature’s Circle Farm, Belanger & Sons, Freedom Farm, Sunset Farms, Rave’s Mustard, Kate’s Butter, Maine Grains, and VitaminSea Seaweed.

To emphasize the unmet need of access to healthful food in our own community, the conference spotlighted Cultivating Community, a nonprofit based in Portland that establishes urban and school gardens to implement its three-part mission of hunger prevention, youth and community development, and environmental modeling.

The conference reinforced that Maine is a place where people challenge conventional thinking, and test out new approaches – both outside and inside of the courthouse – with respect to food law, policy, and culture.

It also highlighted that, while Maine farmers and fisherman face many legal and policy challenges, and there exists room for much improvement in the state’s food system, Maine is nonetheless well-positioned to be a national leader in developing a food system founded on locally grown and sustainably produced food, both from the land and from the sea.

Lehman strikes hopeful tone with 20th Annual Coffin Lecture

Jeffrey S. Lehman, a leader in American higher education and in groundbreaking collaboration with universities in China, presented the 20th Annual



Jeffrey S. Lehman

Frank M. Coffin Lecture on Law and Public Service on Nov. 15, 2012.

Lehman is founding vice chancellor of NYU Shanghai, as well as chancellor and founding dean of the Peking University School of Transnational Law. He for-

merly was president of Cornell University and dean of the University of Michigan Law School.

The lecture series, sponsored by the University of Maine School of Law, honors the late Judge Frank M. Coffin, longtime federal judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, former member of Congress, and renowned leader and mentor in public service. Early in his career, Lehman was a law clerk to Judge Coffin.

The momentum toward action that benefits a “global public” was a focus of Lehman’s talk, as he spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of more than 150 people at

the Portland Museum of Art. The Peking University School of Transnational Law in Shenzhen was founded in 2008 as the first law school in China with an educational program modeled on American legal education. NYU Shanghai, a collaboration between East China Normal University and New York University, is the first American university with independent legal status approved by China’s Ministry of Education.

“These projects have led me to see first-hand the kind of hope and possibility that globalization holds out for humanity, alongside the challenges,” Lehman said.

Nina Kohn: A career focused on elder law

Nina Kohn, visiting professor at Maine Law this year, studied at some of the world's finest institutions of learning. She graduated from Princeton University, where she majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and went on to Harvard Law School.

After clerking on the Second Circuit, Kohn continued her education by driving deep into the countryside of upstate New York, visiting frail, elderly people at their houses or in nursing homes. They would tell her about their struggles to obtain benefits, the heartache of emotional and physical abuse, the relatives who drained their bank accounts.

"You needed to be able to listen, and to have a large box of Kleenex," Kohn said of her service as a Skadden Fellow, representing clients for Legal Assistance of the Finger Lakes.

The fellowship reinforced Kohn's desire to focus her career on legal issues surrounding old age.

"I was interested in practicing, but it wasn't my longterm goal," she said. "I have always been passionate about teaching."

She accepted a faculty position at Syracuse University College of Law, and was granted tenure in 2010. During her time at Syracuse, Kohn has built a reputation as one of the nation's top experts in elder law. Her research is focused primarily on civil rights issues facing older adults.

"Most elder law scholarship focuses on advanced planning and benefits issues. I'm trying to broaden that out, asking questions about why and how we use chronological age in our laws, as a threshold or qualifying factor," Kohn said. "I also am very interested in issues of decision-making by people with diminished cognitive capacity."

Kohn grew up in Hinesburg, a small town in Vermont, where her father was a lawyer and her mother was a visual artist. She developed an interest in issues of old age, as well as children's issues, while a student at Princeton.

While at Harvard, Kohn's interest in elder rights deepened when she had an internship at the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Special Litigation Section. That summer, in addition to working on nursing home enforcement issues, she attended the Department's ground-breaking conference on elder abuse.

"I was fascinated by the issues, and realized there was such an intense need to have people working on them," Kohn said. "These issues are fundamentally important to people's everyday lives. It's also an area where one person can make a big difference. Older adult needs, especially those of frail older adults, are often forgotten."

At Syracuse, Kohn has taught torts, elder law, family law, and an interdisciplinary gerontology seminar. That course brought together law students, nursing students, medical students and policy students from multiple institutions to solve problems.



Nina Kohn, a visiting professor at Maine Law, says she is "asking questions about why and how we use chronological age in our laws, as a threshold or qualifying factor."

She has published extensively, writing on such varied topics as the criminalization of elder abuse, the constitutional status of age discrimination, voting rights of persons with dementia, and mechanisms for supporting decision-making by persons with cognitive and intellectual disabilities.

She is the author of a new casebook on elder law that will be published this fall. Among her many accolades, Kohn received Syracuse University College of Law's Res Ipsa Loquitur Award for teaching in 2011, and was named Syracuse University's Judith Greenberg Seinfeld Distinguished Faculty Fellow for 2012-2013.

Leymah Gbowee confronts violence against women

A movement for peace, one large enough to impact millions of people and to change the direction of an entire continent, doesn't need grand beginnings. It can start with a few candid conversations. It can start in a single room.

For Liberian peace activist Leymah Gbowee, the peace movement started with five women who decided they would no longer accept the tragedies of war and rape for themselves and their children. That small circle evolved into the Women of Liberia Mass Action for Peace, which unified Christian and Muslim women. Their efforts helped end the Liberian civil war in 2003 and also contributed to the election of the first female head of state in African history.

Gbowee, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize for her role in that movement, visited Maine on March 20-21, 2013, as a guest of the University of Maine School of Law. She delivered the Law School's second annual Justice for Women Lecture, and also spoke with students and activists in Portland about the need for action in the face of injustice.

"What makes you angry? Is there something that's nudging you?" Gbowee asked high school and college students during an event at CIEE in Portland. "If you don't take charge of the things you want to see happen in your life or your community, you may never see change.

"I get different questions from young people, like what can I do, how can I make change? Sometimes it is not in the elegance of your dress or in the way that you speak, it is the passion and fire with which you come," Gbowee said.

At the Law School's Justice for Women Lecture on March 20, Gbowee spoke to an enthusiastic and diverse crowd of more than 750 people, composed of high school and college students, immigrants and refugees, professors and lawyers, peace activists and others. The lecture was held at the Westbrook Performing Arts Center at the Westbrook

Middle School. Gbowee focused on the global need to confront rape and violence against women. Sadly, the end of the war in Liberia did not abate widespread violence against women, she said.

"It's not just a Liberian story, it's not just a Liberian problem. Rape, abuse and violence have become a serious threat to women and girls (around the world). Girls and women on a daily basis continue to be targets," Gbowee said. "In some parts of the world, they say it is more danger-



Nobel Peace Prize winner Leymah Gbowee delivers the 2013 Justice for Women Lecture.

ous to be a woman than to be a soldier." One part of the solution is for women's rights advocates to invite men – from construction workers to CEOs – into the conversation, Gbowee said. Speaking with men at a personal level, about the relationships they have with their own daughters, sisters and mothers, can bring power to a conversation that might seem distant. Another part of the solution is to work toward a sustained education campaign for women and girls in the developing world, Gbowee said. Laws and support networks are useless if women don't know about them and cannot put them to use, she said.

Gbowee was awarded the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize, along with Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf and Tawakel Karman of Yemen. Among her many

achievements, Gbowee is founder and president of the Gbowee Peace Foundation Africa, and co-founder and executive director of Women Peace and Security Network Africa. Her work is chronicled in her memoir, *Mighty Be Our Powers*, and in the documentary film, *Pray the Devil Back to Hell*.

The March 20 lecture was attended by several Liberians who now live in the Portland area. Madia Benson Allolding, who came to Maine as a refugee about 15 years ago, said it was an honor to meet Gbowee and listen to her speak.

"I'm so proud of her. She is someone that we all really look up to, she has done so much good for Liberia," Allolding said. "When I saw her in person, right away it was a warm feeling."

The University of Maine School of Law is committed to promoting social justice in Maine and around the world. The Justice for Women Lecture series is an endowed program that brings speakers to Maine each year to discuss good work and strategies to benefit women and girls, in the developing world and in

Maine. The Law School established the lecture series with generous support from attorney and civic leader Catherine Lee and other donors.

The third annual Justice for Women Lecture will be presented on March 18, 2014 by Dr. Sima Samar of Afghanistan. Dr. Samar is the founder of the Shuhada Organization, dedicated to the welfare and progress of Afghan citizens, with a primary focus on the empowerment of women and children. She is a recipient of the Profile of Courage Award, and is one of the central subjects of the 2004 documentary, *Daughters of Afghanistan*. Since 2004, Dr. Samar has served as chair of the Afghan Independent Human Rights Commission. For more information about the event, contact Lexie Moras at alexandra.moras@maine.edu, or 207-780-4217.

Maine Law thanks everyone who participated in the following 2012-13 events:

Conferences & Panels

Should Mainers Accept Same-Sex

Marriage? A debate on the merits of Question One. October 18, 2012. Mary Bonauto, Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, and Carroll Conley, Christian Civil League.

Maritime Piracy: Problems, Strategies,

Law. October 23, 2012. Charles H. Norchi, University of Maine School of Law; Gwenaële Proutière-Maulion, University of Nantes, France; Patrick Chaumette, University of Nantes, France and the Center for Maritime and Ocean Law in the University of Nantes; Cédric Leboeuf, University of Nantes, France, Commander Kovit Talasophon, Royal Thai Navy, Bangkok, Thailand; Timothy Steigelman ('10), Kelly, Rimmel & Zimmerman; Commander James Kraska, U.S. Naval War College.

Governor John Baldacci and Rick

Bennett. February 19, 2013. Former Maine Governor John Baldacci and former Maine Senate President Rick Bennett discussed the Maine Chapter of the Campaign to Fix the National Debt.

2013 Food Law Colloquium,

Maine Law Review. February 23, 2013. Saby Ghoshray, Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies; Nicole Negowetti, Valparaiso University School of Law; Lars Noah, University of Florida College of Law; William Rhee, West Virginia University College of Law; Lucinda Valero, West Virginia University College of Law; Anastasia Telesetsky, University of Idaho College of Law; Diana R.H. Winters, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law; Jaime Bouvier, Case Western Reserve University School of Law; Paul Diller, Willamette University College of Law; Pamela Vesilind, University of Arkansas School of Law and Vermont Law School; Samuel Wiseman, Florida State University College of Law; Bret Birdsong, University of Nevada Las Vegas William S. Boyd

School of Law; Joanne Burke, UNH College of Science and Agriculture; Margaret Sova McCabe ('95), University of New Hampshire School of Law; Rita Heimes, Sarah Schindler, Dave Owen, University of Maine School of Law.

Panel Discussion on the Use of Drones.

February 25, 2013. Professors Jim Friedman and Dmitry Bam, University of Maine School of Law and Timothy Sandefur, Pacific Legal Foundation and Cato Institute. March 18, 2013. *Lochner v. New York*.

Governance & Ethics Symposium:

Governance, Ethics and Accountability in the Public and Private Sectors: Lessons Learned, Not Learned and Still to be Learned. April 24, 2013. Hon. Daniel E. Wathen ('65), Maine Turnpike Authority Board and Pierce Atwood; Hon. Janet T. Mills ('76), Maine Attorney General; Hon. William J. Schneider ('93), Governor's Office of Policy & Management and Former Maine Attorney General; Jennifer L. Miller, Sappi Fine Paper North America; Dean Peter Pitegoff, University of Maine School of Law; Dan Boxer, Adjunct Professor at Maine Law and Chair of the Maine Law Board of Visitors; Tom Dunne, Accenture (retired partner).

Selected Speakers

Professor Richard Fallon. Harvard Law School. September 17, 2012. Annual Constitution Day Lecture on "American Constitutionalism, Almost (But Not Quite) Version 2.0."

Steven Abbott ('91). October 1, 2012. University of Maine Athletic Director, former Chief of Staff for Senator Susan Collins. "The Real World Transition: Law Student to Lawyer."

Dean Peter Pitegoff. October 15, 2012. University of Maine School of Law. SBA Backstory Lecture.

Professor Peter Byrne. November 2, 2012. Georgetown University Law

Center. "Precipice Regulations and Perverse Incentives: Comparing Historic Preservation Designation and Endangered Species Listing."

Jeffrey Lehman. November 15, 2012. Founding vice chancellor of NYU Shanghai, and founding dean of the Peking University School of Transnational Law. 20th Annual Frank M. Coffin Lecture on Law and Public Service, "Worldly Public Service."

Bill Griffin. February 15, 2013. United States Patent & Trademark Office.

Professor Jacob Gersen. March 15, 2013. "Harvard Law School. Accountability Pathologies in Public Law: Diagnosis and Treatment."

Former Ambassador Laurence Pope. March 21, 2013.

Leymah Gbowee. March 20, 2013. Recipient of the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize, Liberian peace activist, trained social worker and women's rights advocate. 2nd Annual Justice for Women Lecture. Introduction by Cora Weiss, UN Representative, International Peace Bureau, and President, Hague Appeal for Peace.

Professor Reginald Leamon Robinson. March 29, 2013. Howard University School of Law. "Gangsta Rap Lyrics and the Real Truth of Black Mother-Son Love."

Professor Hannah Wiseman. April 5, 2013. Florida State University School of Law. "Remedying Regulatory Diseconomies of Scale."

Professor Brad Smith. April 10, 2013. Capital Law School. "One Person One Vote."

Professor Jessica Silbey. April 19, 2013. Suffolk Law School. "Making Do With Leaky IP."

Mary Bonauto. April 26, 2013. Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders. "DOMA and the Fight for Marriage Equality."

Mara Liasson. May 18, 2013. National Public Radio. Keynote address at University of Maine School of Law Commencement 2013.

Piracy in Comparative Perspective: Problems, Strategies, Law

Publisher: A. Pedone (France) & Hart (U.K.) 2012

Editors: Maine Law Professor Charles Norchi and Gwenaëlle Proutiere-Maulion

An interview with Professor Charles Norchi, editor:



Q : What are the origins of the book? How did you collect such a diverse array of perspectives on the problem of maritime piracy?

A : The book was the result of a collaboration of the Center for Oceans and Coastal Law of the University of Maine School of Law and the Centre

for Maritime and Oceanic Law at the University of Nantes in France. The rationale for the project and book was a recognition of the gaps in counter-piracy strategies and discrepancies between associated goals and desired outcomes.

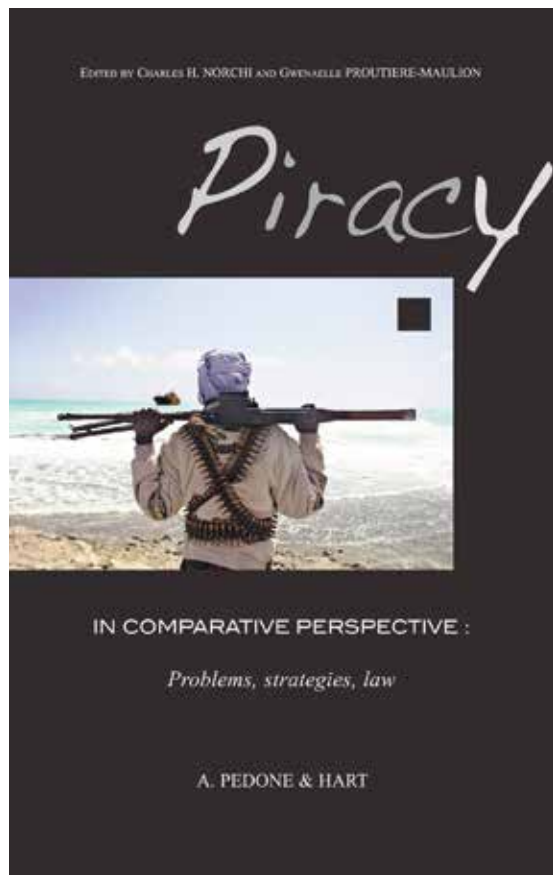
Piracy incidents were on the increase from the Somali coast to the Gulf of Guinea, to the South China Seas and across the Straits of Malacca. Piracy initiatives were generating a great number of operational and institutional counter-measures, while the diversity of stakeholder interests complicated proposed solutions. Thus the legal framework was inadequate to suppress maritime piracy. There was a need for new strategies in new combinations, accounting for diverse identifications, expectations and demands to achieve a more effective approach to counter-piracy in law and policy.

I sought book contributors who would bring clarity to the problem through the lenses of history, development, law, maritime security, fisheries, economics and shipping. The authors are from Australia, Canada, China, France, the United States, Thailand, India, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Turkey, and Puntland State of Somalia, whose President wrote the forward. The book is multi-method,

multi-cultural and multi-national. It addresses the problem of maritime piracy in the global common interest and through a fresh lens.

Q : Tell us about your recent presentations and other work related to the book and its subject matter?

A : Several of the book contributors traveled to Geneva, Switzerland to present findings at the United Nations International Labor Organization. In addition, I have presented the book in lectures at Yale Law School, the City University of Hong Kong School of Law, the International Law Association in New York, The Institute for Law and Development Policy in Geneva, Switzerland, Peking University School of Law in Beijing, China, and at Hankuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea. I published a follow-up article in *Lloyd's List* (London) and I also have an article, "Maritime Piracy and the Public Order of the Oceans" in the Fall 2013 issue of the *HUFS Global Law Review* (Korea).



Q : What other projects are underway at the Center for Oceans and Coastal Law?

A : The Center for Oceans and Coastal Law is a research center where students (J.D. and LL.M.) and visiting scholars engage in oceans law and policy research pertaining to the Gulf of Maine, Europe, Africa and Asia. The Center publishes the *Ocean & Coastal Law Journal*. We have numerous projects underway

during academic year 2013-2014, including projects on maritime security, oceans energy, China and the Public Order of the Oceans, and climate changes and sea level rise. The Center's visiting scholars include people from China, Thailand, Switzerland, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Puntland State of Somalia. We also maintain collaborations for teaching and research with institutions in eight countries worldwide.

The Fundamentals of Federal Taxation: Problems and Materials, Third Edition

Publisher: Carolina Academic Press 2013

Authors: Maine Law Professor Jeffrey Maine, with co-author John A. Miller of the University of Idaho

An interview with Professor Jeffrey Maine, co-author:



Q : Does the book include information about the Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, known as the “fiscal cliff” legislation?

A : Yes, the Third Edition includes an analysis of many of the key provisions in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, a compromise measure which became effective January 1, 2013. The hardest thing about writing a new edition

every few years is keeping up with all the tax law changes and choosing which legislative, regulatory, administrative, and judicial developments to highlight. The Third Edition, like previous editions, features a balanced approach toward tax planning and tax policy. It includes a new chapter that brings together the various exclusions, deductions, and credits concerning education – a topic of particular relevance to students that often receives scattered treatment elsewhere.

Q : You have written other books in the area of taxation. Tell us a little about those, and your ongoing projects?

A : *Intellectual Property Taxation: Transaction and Litigation Issues* (Bloomberg BNA, 2003), which is updated each year, is a 783-page treatise on the tax consequences of creating, acquiring, exploiting, and transferring all types of intellectual property. *Intellectual Property Taxation: Problems and Materials* (Carolina Academic Press, 2004) is a problem-based law school textbook devoted to the same subject. *A Student's Guide to the Internal Revenue Code* (5th ed. LexisNexis, 2007) and *Federal Income Tax Logic Maps* (West, 2010) are used in introductory tax courses across the country. A number of revised editions are in the works, including the second edition of the intellectual property tax casebook, which is scheduled for publication early next year.

Intellectual Property in Commerce (2012-2013 edition)

Publisher: West

Author: Maine Law Professor Thomas Ward

An interview with Professor Thomas Ward, author:



Q : The book's title, *Intellectual Property in Commerce*, suggests that the topic is the commercial and business law that deals with IP rights. Is that a fair summary of the subjects treated?

A : Yes, the treatise examines the “property” dimension of intellectual property assets. That dimension includes subjects ranging

from the use of intellectual property as collateral to the salvaging of these assets in a bankruptcy liquidation or reorganization. As intellectual property assets begin to replace tangible personal property on corporate balance sheets, this area of the law has become increasingly critical. Because the law of patents, copyrights and registered marks is federal in its structure and most commercial law is state law, the courts have struggled with questions related to the federal preemption of state commercial law. Add to that mix the federal bankruptcy process where many of these conflicts get decided, and a major theme of the book becomes the many unresolved issues of federalism at the intersection of commercial law and intellectual property law. Because the treatise is also a Westlaw database, it gets updated every year. Even with an annual update, however, the current of new cases sometimes runs faster than I can row.

Q : What other research have you done in this area and what are you working on now?

A : Professor Bill Murphy (University of New Hampshire School of Law) and I prepared “A Proposal for a Centralized and Integrated Registry for Security Interests in Intellectual Property” under a contract with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 2001. The report was published at 41 *IDEA* 297 (2002). A casebook covering intellectual property in commerce is in the works.

Global connections

Two Master of Laws graduates talk about their experience at Maine Law as part of the school's first LL.M. class.

Ali Fawzi Farid of Portland, formerly of Iraq
B.A. 2011 Al-Rafidain University College, Baghdad, Iraq
LL.M. 2013 University of Maine School of Law

I come from an educated family in Iraq. My father is an electrical engineer, and my mother is a psychologist. I attended one of the top schools in the country.

Until the age of 18, my life was like any normal life in Iraq – living in fear and caution and always wishing for the better time to come.

When I reached the age of 18, I decided to participate in Operation Iraqi Freedom, conducted by the U.S. Army in Iraq. I became a combat linguist and cultural advisor, working with U.S. troops from 2007 to 2010.

During that time, I didn't forget my passion about education, and I was admitted to one of the law schools in Iraq. It was very hard to be at the camp with the troops for 26 days and leave for four days only. But I had a dream, a desire, and a hope that at the end of the journey, I would have my achievement. I used to work and study at the camp.

I remember having my book with me during missions to take advantage of any break or sleeping time, and I would use the time to study a couple of extra pages of the thick law books. My position was very hard; I had to stay in the camp for three months and then go do the exams collectively. When I decided to come to the U.S., it was not a hard decision because it was the best of my options.

My decision to attend the University of Maine School of Law is one of the best decisions that I have ever made.

I have always wanted to further my education, and the Law School was the perfect place to do that. Maine Law is not just a school, or an institution that offers education. Rather, it is a place that showed me how we are all equal, and that there is no difference among us, the students of Maine Law. The faculty, staff, and librarians were all supportive and helpful.

I have never felt like a stranger at the school. The students were always interested in foreign students, who reflected foreign cultures. It is important and critical to find welcoming people, because it has a great impact on your experience in general, and upon your education in particular.

To have an LL.M. degree from an excellent university is not a trivial matter for me. This degree is the key to my dreams in life.

Issa Mohamud Farah of Melbourne, Australia
B.A. 2002 La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.
LL.M. 2013 University of Maine School of Law

I was born in Somalia and lived there until 1980. After sojourning in different countries in Africa, I was able to settle finally in Australia, where my wife, Anne-Marie Treweeke, and our two daughters now live in Melbourne. In Australia I was a journalist, humanitarian, community worker, community leader and student.

In 2009 I returned to Somalia to help with the reconstruction. Having been educated with the taxes paid by my people, I felt it was my duty as a Somali to return

and contribute where I could to the rebuilding efforts. Therefore our second home (also my office) is in Bosaso in the Puntland State of Somalia, where I am now the head of the oil, gas and minerals exploration activities of the state. In my role as director general of the Puntland Petroleum and Minerals Agency, I am responsible for negotiating, awarding and administering production sharing agreements.

Because of my appointment to my current job in 2009, I wanted to educate myself in the field of oil and gas law and how it works. This was important because we deal with international oil companies seeking to enter into contracts with the government. These are experienced operators with their own lawyers and contracts. In 2012, as

a participant in the protracted process to write a new Somali constitution, I met Maine Law Professor Charles Norchi. He persuaded me to come to Maine Law after our first meeting in Geneva. That was great advice. My time at Maine Law has dramatically increased my knowledge about hydrocarbon contracts and how we can build capacity in this area.

Coming to Maine Law was the greatest academic experience for me. I met fantastic teachers, academic support units, and welcoming students. I am honored to say I have made friendships with members of the faculty that, despite my distance from Maine, will endure forever. I must name my supervisor, Professor Charles Norchi, who supported me from the beginning to the end.

Maine Law has given me skills that are vital for my work. Just as importantly, it has given me connections and friendships that I know I can draw on for guidance and advice.



Ali Farid, left, and Issa Farah at Maine Law's 2013 Commencement.

Second Acts

Actor. Chemist. Orchestra executive. People with diverse professional backgrounds come to Maine Law to complement their skills, or to launch a new career. This

fall, Maine Law is ranked No. 2 in the nation for law schools most chosen by older students, according to *The Princeton Review*. **Read on and get to know six of our ‘Second Act’ students.**

Rachel White Age: 33

Year in law school: 3L **Hometown:** Cape Elizabeth, Maine
Undergraduate school: Stanford University
Graduate school: Stanford University
Career before Maine Law: Senior Account Manager, Google

Rachel White has spent much of her professional life immersed in data, first as a Presidential Management Fellow for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and then as a Senior Account Manager for Google. The jobs were excellent matches for Rachel, who has a rare combination of “people skills” and an analytical approach to problem-solving.

At Google, Rachel enjoyed working with clients on marketing strategies. But after nearly five years with the company, she felt there were a few things missing. Professionally, she wanted a position that was more connected to the core mission of an organization. Rachel also longed for a stronger sense of community, which she enjoyed while growing up on the coast of Maine.

“I want to be part of a place where I can make a positive, tangible and measurable

impact,” she says. “I had spent my entire professional life in large cities and lived out of a suitcase for years. I really missed that feeling of connection to place.”

Rachel feels her work experience prepared her to make the most of her time at Maine Law. She has been a teaching assistant for Torts, a student member of the school’s hiring committee, she is an Admissions Fellow for 2013-2014, and in summer 2014 she will clerk for the Hon. John A. Woodcock, Jr., Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maine. She has even launched her own digital advertising consulting firm, Whitecap Analytics.

“My objective is to leverage the toolbelt of skills I’ve gained at Maine Law, Google, the EPA, and life in general, to work in a role that enables me to make a difference, and challenges me to think big.”



Joshua McCoy Age: 34

Year in law school: Graduated in May 2013 **Hometown:** Wooster, Ohio
Undergraduate school: Wittenberg University
Graduate school: University of Virginia
Career before Maine Law: Medicinal chemist

Just how smart is Josh McCoy? Consider this for a career path: Josh earned his master’s degree in chemistry, went back to school for his law degree, and by fusing those skills together, the 34-year-old landed a job as a patent lawyer at one of the top intellectual property firms in the U.S.

He grew up in Wooster, Ohio, a small city about an hour south of Cleveland. As a kid, Josh was always interested in science. He carried that interest all the way through graduate school, and into employment as a medicinal chemist, first at Merck Pharmaceutical, and then at the National Institute of Health Chemical Genomics Center. He worked in the laboratory setting for four years, before deciding to apply to law school.

“I wanted to go a different direction, away from lab work, with my career,” Josh said. “My wife and I have a few lawyers in our family, and I thought patent law may be a good plan.”

Maine Law was the right fit for Josh, largely because it is one of only a handful of law schools that have a patent clinic certified by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He and his wife loved the beauty and recreational opportunities in Maine, and the cooperative community at Maine Law, he said. Before graduation, Josh was hired by Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox in Washington, D.C., a firm with global powerhouse clients including Apple, Hasbro and Reebok. Josh will be a patent attorney, working for the firm’s Biotech Group.



Sara Murphy Age: 29

Year in law school: 3L **Hometown:** Born in Erie, Pa., moved to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., in high school

Undergraduate school: University of Southern California

Career before Maine Law: Actor

When Sara Murphy and her partner, Peter, drove across the country in 2009, with two kids in car seats and a Big Wheel tricycle strapped to the roof of their Subaru, Los Angeles lost a talented actor. Portland, Maine, gained a talented law student.

It's not that Sara didn't love acting anymore. She always has. Through the BFA program at USC, she made connections with independent filmmakers and reputable equity theater companies. The work, however, was inconsistent, and the pay was meager. Sara worked about 18 weeks of the year doing what she loved, and 34 weeks waiting tables. As Sara puts it, "Cue law school."

"I've done some seriously ridiculous things in auditions before," she says. "Everything from standing there silently, doing absolutely nothing while holding a soda can, to screaming at the top of my lungs

because I had to pretend I had just seen a werewolf, to reciting Shakespeare while doing cartwheels."

She and her partner wanted to raise their kids close to family in New England, and they found jobs in Portland. Sara worked as an actor for Portland Stage while studying for the LSAT. Sara has excelled at Maine Law. After her 1L year she was a Bernstein Fellow in the Portland District Court for the Hon. Keith A. Powers (Maine Law '73).

Then, as a rising 3L in the summer of 2013, she was selected for the coveted Charles Harvey Trial Immersion Fellowship, as well as a summer position at Pierce Atwood. After graduating, Sara will clerk for the Hon. Leigh I. Sauffley (Maine Law '80), Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.



Ari Solotoff Age: 33

Year in law school: 2L **Hometown:** Great Neck, N.Y.

Undergraduate school: University of California, Berkeley

Career before Maine Law: Executive Vice President, The Philadelphia Orchestra; Executive Director, Portland Symphony Orchestra

Ten years ago, when Ari Solotoff started out his career in orchestra management, he developed a Sunday evening routine, mapping out the week ahead by reviewing a list of goals. This level of planning helped him become a top executive with The Philadelphia Orchestra, an internationally acclaimed ensemble with more than 100 musicians, a staff of 55 and hundreds of volunteers. And it's the same approach Ari has used as a student at Maine Law.

The son of public school music teachers, Ari began playing the piano at age five, and the oboe at age 10. Ari worked as an executive for orchestras in Pensacola, Florida and Louisville, Kentucky. He also served from 2006-2010 as the Executive Director of Maine's own Portland Symphony Orchestra. In 2010, Ari joined the management team of

The Philadelphia Orchestra, and he helped the orchestra successfully reorganize through a Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Ari was impressed by the skill, creativity and dedication of the lawyers with whom he worked.

"They embodied qualities that I have always strived for in my own work, and they inspired me to consider a career in law," Ari says. "Once I made the decision, it was clear to me that Portland was the best place to start our family and to leverage my previous experiences in orchestra management into law practice."

Ari has been a judicial intern for Justice Jon D. Levy of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and also serves as a teaching assistant for Civil Procedure and Constitutional Law.

He will join Bernstein Shur in 2014 as a summer associate.



Aga Pinette Age: 36

Year in law school: Graduated in May 2013 **Hometown:** “I was born in Poland, and lived in dozens of places in Europe before arriving in Portland, Maine. I now live in Brunswick. I consider all of these places my ‘hometown.’”

Undergraduate school: Dartmouth College

Career before Maine Law: Land use planner

If you’re a land use planner in Maine, you can expect controversy. That’s especially true for staff members with the Maine Land Use Planning Commission, the agency that oversees zoning and development on more than 10 million acres in the state, including some of the most remote and pristine landscapes.

And no development proposal has been more controversial than one brought forth in 2005 by Plum Creek. It was a massive plan for growth and conservation in the Moosehead Lake region. After several years of hot political debate, from kitchen tables to the halls of the state capital, the plan was revamped, was approved by the Commission, and withstood legal challenge.

Aga Pinette, a 2013 graduate of Maine Law, was a land use planner for the state,

and she led a four-person team that reviewed the Plum Creek application. Aga, whose family fled Poland in the 1980s as political refugees, handled all the controversy with dignity, thoughtfulness and a strong work ethic. The experience motivated her to apply to Maine Law.

“I came to appreciate how good lawyering could affect policy outcomes. Law school was the natural next step,” she said.

Aga was editor-in-chief of the *Maine Law Review*, and she organized its food law colloquium this spring. She was a recipient of the Switzer Environmental Fellowship, a prestigious academic award presented to the top emerging environmental leaders in the U.S. Aga started work in August 2013 as a law clerk for Justice Ellen Gorman of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.



Daniel K. Rieger Age: 45

Year in law school: 2L **Hometown:** Ravensburg, Germany

Undergraduate school: University of Freiburg, Germany

Graduate school: Wayne State University

Career before Maine Law: Scientist in genetics, registered patent agent

“Before I decided to apply to law school, life was good,” says Daniel Rieger, a native of Germany who possesses, along with a Ph.D. in molecular biology and genetics, a sharp-witted sense of humor.

“Then however, it occurred to me that a job, a family and a house were not enough to keep me busy, and that my life had become entrenched in too orderly a path.”

Daniel is a patent agent at IDEXX Laboratories, a global company based in Maine. He attends Maine Law on a part-time basis with the goal of becoming a patent attorney. Daniel initially pursued a career in academic research, earning his Ph.D. and accepting a research fellowship at Harvard Medical School.

He then decided to leave academia

for industry, joining a biotech startup, and he eventually transitioned into the company’s intellectual property department. As a newly-minted patent agent, Daniel served at a company that was the first to bring a next-generation DNA sequencer to market. It was there that Daniel came to appreciate the disconnect that often exists between scientific and legal minds.

“Patent practitioners serve to integrate the mental processes of science and engineering with those of the law. In addition, business aspects frequently come into play. Because every field of expertise has its own language, much can get lost in translation unless someone is able to bridge the divide. As a patent attorney, I want to serve as this bridge.”





Rising Tide Brewery co-owner Heather Sanborn ('07) at the Portland facility.

Trained in law / thriving in business

From starting up a craft brewery to running a century-old energy company, many Maine Law alums have found their calling in the dynamic world of business and economic development.

By Trevor Maxwell

It's 10 a.m. on a Thursday morning, and Heather Sanborn is giving a tour at Rising Tide Brewing Co., the Portland business she owns with her husband. A Black Crowes album plays overhead, while Nathan Sanborn pours hops into a gleaming steel fermenter. The rich smell of grain fills the air.

Not long ago, this warehouse on Fox Street was occupied by tractor trailers. Now it houses a craft beer operation that has tripled its sales in less than a year.

Sanborn needs to make sure the supply chain is running smoothly, invoices are sent, bills are paid. There are state regulations to navigate and the constant grind of marketing for a fledgling business.

But Sanborn, a 2007 graduate of the University of Maine School of Law, is uniquely suited to the challenge. She is among a growing number of Maine Law alums who have gone on to success in the business world. As a group, these business-minded law graduates help drive the

economy and job creation in Maine and beyond. They are executives, consultants, corporate counsel and lawyers in private practice who specialize in business growth and economic development.

Sanborn is a perfect example of someone who started down one professional path, only to find herself pulled in an unexpected direction. She was a top student at Maine Law, was editor-in-chief of the *Maine Law Review*, and clerked after graduation for the Hon. Judge Kermit V. Lipez for the First Circuit Court of Appeals. Sanborn moved smoothly into the world of Big Law, practicing securities law for nearly three years with Ropes & Gray in Boston.

Although she thoroughly enjoyed the work and her colleagues, Sanborn felt the strong pull of her roots in Portland. And when her husband transitioned from hobbyist to fulltime beermaker, Sanborn wanted to run the business with him.

"Five years ago, I would have thought you were crazy if you said this is where I'm going to work every day, but I'm so happy that I do," she says. "In some ways, I

think owning my own business was always where I was going to end up, I just didn't know it."

Derek Van Volkenburgh, Director of Career Services at Maine Law, said that a growing number of pre-law students do not expect to become practicing lawyers after law school, but instead expect to work in business or interdisciplinary fields. As more Maine Law students plan for careers outside the traditional law firm setting, leaders at the law school expect their contributions to business will only increase.

"Many of our graduates go into private practice with small firms, and that will likely remain the case, but an increasing number are finding 'alternative' jobs, mostly in the business sector, for which a J.D. is a valued credential but admission to the bar is not required," Van Volkenburgh said.

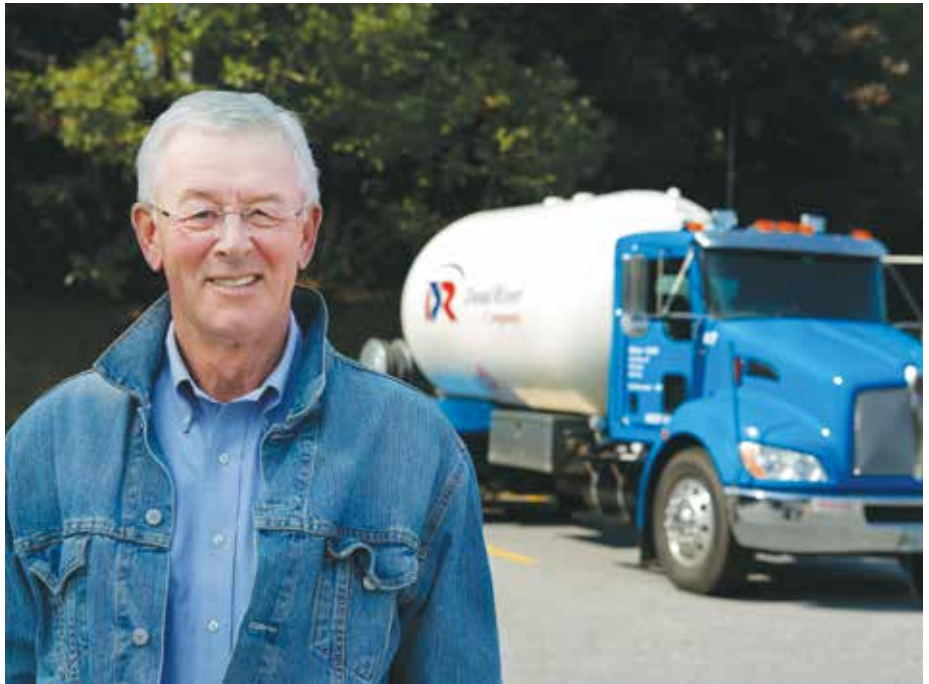
"Some very large employers hire Maine Law graduates in a variety of departments, including legal, human resources, IT, compliance, and privacy," he said.

Recent graduates have been hired by companies including Unum, TD Bank, Anthem, Wright Express, Baker, Newman Noyes, and Bangor Savings Bank. Nationally, Ernst & Young, KPMG, Monster Worldwide, Intel, Accenture, and Yahoo! are some of the employers who have tapped into the Maine Law talent pool.

The business track is hardly a new phenomenon for Maine Law alums. Graduates from all eras have succeeded in the business world, or transitioned into that world after spending some portion of their lives in the practice of law. Drawing on their legal training, Maine Law graduates have made their mark in areas ranging from energy, technology, transportation, real estate, construction and development, accounting, insurance and other professional services.

"A law school education is uniquely valuable and provides the foundation for success in any number of careers," said Peter Pitegoff, Dean at Maine Law. "Analytical discipline and problem-solving skills of a lawyer apply in business, nonprofit organizations, government, public policy development, and, of course, in the judiciary or the practice of law."

For students who are interested in business – whether they are considering a career as an in-house attorney, as an executive, or in private practice – the school aims to provide them with the tools they need to succeed, Pitegoff said.



Bob Moore ('74), president and CEO of Dead River Company.

"That means a solid foundation in the classroom, clinical practice, field placements, and connection with mentors and alums. If a student has a particular interest, our faculty and staff do everything they can to foster that interest and to help the student chart a career path."

The art of risk and mistakes

One of many supportive alums is Bob Moore, class of 1974. Moore is president and CEO of Dead River Company, the largest retailer of home heating oil and propane in northern New England. The company employs about 1,200 people in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. In the summer of 2013, two Maine Law students worked as interns at the company's headquarters in South Portland. Moore has served on various boards and committees for the law school and has been a guest speaker in classes.

"You can see how student aspirations are changing. They are looking at the advantages of a J.D. from a broad perspective, seeing the opportunities in a variety of fields," Moore said on a recent afternoon at his office.

He is humble and self-effacing when he talks about his success in the business world. A native of Portland, Maine, Moore was a U.S. Navy officer and flight instructor in the late 1960s. After his discharge, Moore and his wife wanted to return to the

Portland area, but he was not sure about a profession. His father advised him to pursue an advanced degree, so Moore applied at Maine Law.

"I hadn't a clue what law school was about," Moore said with a laugh. "I was blown away by the whole experience, the quality of the teaching and the thinking. It was really mind-expanding for me, almost to the point where I think everybody ought to have at least one year of law school, if only to learn about how to approach and solve problems."

Moore graduated at the top of his class (he is proud to note that Katy Rand, one of his two daughters, graduated at the top of her class at Maine Law in 2003). He went to work for Verrill Dana, one of the state's largest and most prestigious law firms. Moore practiced there until 1986, when he spent a year as legal counsel for his good friend and Maine Law classmate, Gov. John McKernan. Then Moore moved on to another legendary Portland-based firm, Pierce Atwood.

The business world came calling in the mid-1990s in the form of Dead River Company. Moore accepted a job offer as General Counsel and Vice President for Human Resources. It didn't take long for Moore to become deeply involved in day-to-day operations, and he soon became Vice President for Energy.

"As I started to get more into the actual

running of the business, I wondered if my legal training was going to help or hurt me,” Moore said.

“My concern was that I would be risk averse. If you are a practicing lawyer, you must be risk averse. You cannot make a mistake. But in business, you almost have to make mistakes to learn and grow,” he said. “In fact, I learned rather quickly that the legal training, much of which requires one to identify risk, was good for me in business. Not only was I trained in how to identify risk, I knew how to weigh one risk against another.”

Moore was named President and CEO in 2008, and has led the diversification of the company into electricity, natural gas, ductless air conditioning, heat pumps and other emerging technologies. He sees the company as one piece of the puzzle when it comes to spurring economic development in the region.

“I love this state, I want to see more jobs here. I want to see us grow and develop, while keeping the high quality of life that we all enjoy,” Moore said. “I think that balance can be found.”

The tax and accounting world



Ellie Baker

Like Moore, Ellie Baker earned a J.D. at Maine Law and went on to lead a prominent business, the accounting firm of Baker Newman Noyes. She too is active in the affairs of the law school.

Baker is also humble when asked about her career achievements – particularly her role in breaking down barriers for women in her profession.

“I’ve been fortunate to work with some very smart people, who also happened to be very kind and genuine people,” said Baker, a 1978 Maine Law graduate. “Those relationships really form the heart of any business.”

Baker is co-founder and managing principal at Baker Newman Noyes, which is based in Portland and employs about 200 people in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. It is one of the largest professional services firms in New England, providing accounting and tax services, as well as healthcare management consulting, risk and business advice, and employee



Maine Law Professor Lois Lupica is a specialist in bankruptcy law.

benefit plan services.

During her 2L year, Baker became interested in tax law. When it came time for interviews to secure summer internships, Baker was put off by many of the law firm recruiters, who seemed only to be interested in men and the pedigree of the applicants. Instead, she developed a good rapport with David Hawkes, a Maine Law alum who was recruiting for the Portland office of the national accounting firm Peat Marwick Mitchell, which would later become KPMG.

“It was a perfect fit for my skill set,” Baker said. “I love the numbers part of it. I love a little more certainty, whereas law can be so gray. You are still advocating for people, you are just doing it with numbers instead of words.”

Baker was hired fulltime after she graduated, earned her CPA license, and became the first female partner for KPMG in northern New England. In the mid-1990s, when KPMG was phasing out of smaller markets, Baker and five other partners joined with Newman, Noyes and Associates. The new firm was named Baker Newman Noyes. Baker oversaw the tax practice, and became managing principal in the early 2000s.

Baker Newman Noyes has consistently hired Maine Law graduates. Four of the principals, five other employees and a summer intern share the same legal education as Baker.

“Tax is a body of law, so the folks that have been trained to be attorneys know how to research, how to write, how to be

advocates for their clients. We teach them the accounting side. For the accountants we hire, it’s the reverse,” Baker said.

“The result is that we get professionals who are well-rounded. Another thing we know about law school graduates is that they are career-minded, not job-minded. It is all about building a career.”

New life for Brownfields



Andy Hamilton

Andy Hamilton has spent most of his career as a lawyer rallying economic development in his beloved central and northern Maine. He has done so in a manner that protects and promotes the region’s environment and natural resources.

Hamilton, who grew up in Aroostook County, is a shareholder at the law firm of Eaton Peabody, and also serves as board chair for the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce. Based in Bangor, Eaton Peabody has offices in Ellsworth, Augusta, Brunswick, and Portland. Hamilton is the chair of the firm’s Environmental & Land Use and Economic Development practice groups.

After graduating from Maine Law in 1984, Hamilton had interviews with several banks in New York City. He turned the offers down to join Eaton Peabody. His early focus in commercial law and bankruptcy evolved into a specialty in environmental law, land use and economic development,

From Maine Law to the business world

When it comes to business and economic development, the impact of Maine Law graduates has never been limited to the Pine Tree State. Here are just a few examples of alums working in other parts of the country:

Annmarie Levins, '83, Associate General Counsel, Microsoft. Based in Cambridge, Mass., Levins joined Microsoft in 1998 and heads the Civic Engagement group in Microsoft's newly formed Technology and Civic Engagement team. (For an interview with Annmarie Levins, see Page 2.)

John H. Howland, '94, President and CEO, First Bank of Greenwich. Howland became president at the First Bank of Greenwich, a privately held commercial bank based in Greenwich, Conn., in 2011. Prior to accepting his current post, Howland was president of Southern Connecticut Bancorp, Inc., and its subsidiary, The Bank of Southern Connecticut.

Justin B. Weiss, '06, Senior Legal Director, International Privacy and Policy, Yahoo! Weiss has held this leadership post, based in Washington, D.C., since 2009. He works to ensure that Yahoo!'s business practices are properly adapted for diverse cultures and legal systems worldwide, in the field of privacy and data protection.

sometimes representing municipalities and other times representing developers.

"Economic development practice is largely a combination of contract law and knowledge of municipal incentives, for example Pine Tree Zones, tax increment financing and other tools," Hamilton said.

"Our success is based on our client success. We can provide a particular perspective or opportunity that may not be seen by either the municipality or by the business, based on our knowledge of laws or specific projects."

Within his economic development practice, Hamilton has honed a specialty area of Brownfields redevelopment. The concept, supported by the federal government, encourages new uses for contaminated sites, rather than taking up unused land.

Hamilton noted three Brownfields projects that he helped to facilitate. The Lily-Tulip building on the waterfront in Old Town, the site of an abandoned factory, was razed and redeveloped as commercial space, a community park and riverfront walkway. In Bangor, a former coal tar plant on the city's waterfront was remediated. And across the Penobscot River in Brewer, Hamilton worked with city leaders and Cianbro to clean up and redevelop the site of an abandoned paper mill. Eastern Manufacturing now operates a state-of-the-art fabrication facility and employs about 400 workers.

"This gave opportunities to proud mill workers who wanted a chance at reemployment," Hamilton said. "Credit in all of those three instances goes largely to the municipality and to the developers. We were simply in service and advisors. It was really the community vision and the com-

mitment to persevere that made those projects happen."

"I can definitely relate this type of work back to some good foundational education with Professor Orlando Delogu in the land use area, and course work in business and economic development," Hamilton said, recalling his Maine Law days.

Cultivating leaders

At Maine Law, business related courses include Contracts, Business Associations, Secured Transactions, Taxation, Corporate Governance, Commercial Finance, Patent Law and Antitrust. Maine Law also offers joint MBA programs with the University of Maine in Orono and the University of Southern Maine in Portland. The state's public and only law school is fortunate to have faculty who are all-stars in their fields, such as Professor Lois Lupica in commercial and bankruptcy law, Professor Jeff Maine in tax law, and others. Heather Sanborn and other entrepreneurial alums say they often think back to the Business Associations course taught by Professor David Cluchey.

The Bride Family Fund for Business, Entrepreneurship and the Law, established in 2006, is another asset. This endowment fund was launched with support from former media executive John Bride, Maine Law '64. It provides a summer internship for law students planning to enter a career in business.

Beyond core classes and tenured faculty, the expertise and energy of adjunct professors is a key component to preparing business-minded students.

Adjunct Professor Dan Boxer, a gradu-



Dan Boxer

ate of Cornell Law School, was a partner at the law firm of Pierce Atwood for more than 20 years until the mid-1990s, when he became Chief Administrative Officer at Fairchild Semiconductor, a global company with more than 10,000 employees.

Around the time of his retirement in 2005, Boxer joined Maine Law's Board of Visitors, and soon began teaching at the law school.

Boxer also co-chairs the Law School's annual Governance & Ethics Symposium. Established in 2009, the event brings together leaders in business and government to discuss current issues related to governance, ethics and accountability.

Boxer's course, "Corporate Governance, Business Ethics and Social Responsibility," has evolved from a bridge course into a two-credit course offered each fall. More than ever, Boxer said, businesses need lawyers and advisors to make sure operations comply with moral and ethical standards. A large percentage of class time is reserved for discussion of current events, and guest speakers, including the general counsel for major companies such as Fairchild Semiconductor.

"With most everything I do in the class, I try to relate it to careers," he said. "For those of us connected to the law school, that is the question we have to ask ourselves: What can we do to help students be more prepared for the real world?"



Maine Law student Taylor Kilgore argues before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

The Difference Makers

Many students come to Maine Law because they want to make a positive impact in their communities and in the lives of others. With a growing number of opportunities both inside and outside the classroom, they don't need a J.D. to get started.

By Trevor Maxwell

As a social studies teacher at New London High School in his home state of Connecticut, Chris Marot saw the impacts of poverty first-hand. Students often did not have their basic needs met. Some were children of immigrants trying to establish legal residence in the U.S. Others moved in and out of the state's criminal justice system. They were just kids, already fighting an uphill battle.

"I loved my job, but there were a lot of issues these kids were facing that couldn't be solved in the classroom. That's when I decided to go to law school," Marot says.

After studying for a year at another law school, Marot searched for a different option. He wanted to attend a school known for public interest law, where the clinical courses provided opportunities to represent real clients in real courts. Marot set up a visit at the University of

Maine School of Law.

Marot struck up a conversation with a student during a tour of Maine Law's Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic.

"He said if I wanted to jump right into to public service work, and if I really wanted to make a difference, then this was the place to be," recalled Marot, now a 3L student at Maine Law. "I packed my bags for Portland."

Stories like Marot's are not uncommon at Maine Law. More than ever, students arrive with a mission to make a difference in their communities and in the lives of others. And they don't need to wait until they earn their J.D. to get started. With an expanding range of legal aid clinics, externship placements for academic credit, summer internships, a thriving Pro Bono Program and practice-focused coursework, Maine Law students are encouraged to make a positive impact from the first semester all the way through commencement.

Faculty Viewpoint: Law students helping others

By Professor Rita Heimes

The opportunity to help others (without seeing any blood!) is what draws many community- and service-minded students to law school, and particularly to Maine Law.



Professor
Rita Heimes

Over the years, when we've polled our students about their professional aspirations, public interest law consistently ranks at the top. This reflects the collaborative culture of Maine Law's students, staff and professors. We attract students who have deliberately avoided a big-city, high-pressure, corporate law environment and seek instead to pursue work that is often more about community than self. That said, some of the problems our students help solve are as intense and complex as at any law school, from helping immigrants seek political asylum, to fighting trademark bullies, working on cutting-edge privacy policy, or representing indigent clients before Maine's highest court.

Maine Law has one of the oldest and most established live-client public interest clinics in the country. Students in the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic work on criminal and civil litigation cases, and are on their feet in a courtroom long before they graduate. In our Intellectual Property Clinic, students prepare and file trademark and patent applications, draft license agreements, and counsel clients through intellectual property disputes. The Refugee and Human Rights Clinic students gain valuable client interviewing, case development, and administrative practice skills while representing immigrants with asylum petitions. In short, students have an opportunity to practice almost every skill they'll need to practice law upon graduation.

Maine Law has long had these live-client opportunities for students. As the state's only law school, the demand for us to provide public service is great indeed and there is no shortage of legal work for our students if they want to get involved.

Rita Heimes is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Clinical Professor and Director of the Center for Law and Innovation at Maine Law

"The support and interest among students for experiential education and community service is incredibly strong here, and I think that has been part of the Maine Law culture all along," said Professor Deirdre Smith, director of the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic.

"Our greatest asset, without any question, is our students," Smith said. "They come in with enthusiasm. They are ready to work and they are ready to make the necessary sacrifices of their time and energy. They put their trust in us to help them along the way, and we certainly do not take that lightly."

Real clients, real impact

Established in 1970, the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic is one of the oldest clinics of its kind in the country, and is a defining program at Maine Law. It provides practical skills training for students, while helping fulfill the school's long-standing commitment to social justice. All legal representation is provided by 'student attorneys,' who are specially licensed by Maine courts to represent clients. Students work collaboratively, under the close supervision of Smith and other faculty members, all experienced members of the Maine Bar. Last year, the Clinic provided legal assistance to nearly 700 low-income Mainers.

The Clinic is divided into four distinct sub-clinics: General Practice, Prisoner Assistance, Juvenile Justice, and Refugee and Human Rights. The newest clinic, Refugee and Human Rights, was launched in 2012 under the guidance of Professor Anna Welch, who previously supervised students at Stanford Law School's Immigrants' Rights Clinic.

An emphasis on live-client representation is what really distinguishes Maine Law's clinical course offerings, Smith said.

"For students to take their skills to the next level, they really need to be in these real world situations, to understand the challenges and be prepared for the unexpected," Smith said. "We give the students complete responsibility, in terms of doing everything that a lawyer would do on a case, but we back that up with intensive training and mentoring on every aspect of their work."

Marot, the 3L student from Connecticut, worked for the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic this summer, representing clients on cases ranging from divorces and parental rights and responsibilities to a juvenile facing criminal charges. He said he appreciates the fact that professors give students the freedom to pursue various approaches to each case, while making sure the clients receive high quality advocacy.

"Their doors are literally always open," Marot said of the clinical faculty. "If one of us is struggling with a case, we will all get together as a group and hash out the problems that we're facing. We're learning from each other and coming up with legal theories together."

Smith said faculty also spend quite a bit of time teaching the "nuts and bolts" of lawyering, from writing professional emails, to scheduling appointments and dealing with finances. Weekly "case rounds" and seminars, some featuring guest lecturers, provide the students with the opportunity to explore a range of topics such as the dynamics of family violence, mediation strategies, and ethical issues.

Another language to help people

Taylor Kilgore, like Chris Marot, came to Maine Law in part because she felt limited in her ability to help people. Kilgore, a native of Falmouth, Maine, was a mental health case manager, advocating for people with severe and persistent mental illness. Kilgore graduated in May 2013 and was recently hired by Boothby Perry, LLC, a small firm in Turner, Maine. She will have a general civil law practice with a focus on family law.

"As a social worker, my clients were getting involved in a number of different



Maine Law professors Deirdre Smith, left, background, and Anna Welch attend Maine Law student Taylor Kilgore's argument before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in May 2013.

ways with the legal system all the time, from bankruptcy to guardianship situations. I found myself being on the periphery of the law," Kilgore said.

"My focus has always been on people. I wanted a different way and another language to help people with."

During her 1L summer, Kilgore was a Bernstein District Court Fellow, working for two judges at the District Court in Lewiston. The next summer she worked as a student attorney at the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic, and she continued there during the fall semester of 2012. One case handled by Kilgore, in which she represented a prisoner involved in a civil complaint, was heard by the highest court in Maine. Kilgore made oral arguments before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in May, with Professor Jim Burke as second-chair.

"There is nothing else like it," Kilgore said of her experience at the Clinic. "You are the attorney. There is a safety net there, with professors who are going to guide you along the way, but you are the one arguing the case or negotiating a settlement. While you are still a student, you have this tremendous opportunity, and this responsibility, to help people through some really difficult times in their lives."

Shawn Walsh, a Navy veteran and formerly a Licensed Master Social Worker, worked in social services for 20 years before entering law school. He is a fierce advocate for the disadvantaged. While earning his undergraduate degree in the early 1990s, Walsh blew the whistle on an agency for failing to provide adequate care for people with disabilities. A series of articles in the Portland Press Herald helped to force the agency to change, and Walsh later returned to the agency as Director of Quality Assurance and Corporate Compliance Officer.

In 2009, Walsh's wife Melissa Walsh Innes, a state representative from Yorkmouth, was among the speakers supporting same-sex marriage at a public hearing in Augusta. Walsh and his three daughters stood with her in the crowd of about 4,000 people. The event was one of the motivating factors that convinced Walsh to apply to Maine Law.

"Many of the people who testified were lawyers. They were passionate, articulate and they were there to make a difference," Walsh said. "I was very inspired, and I thought, this is something I want to do."

Walsh earned his J.D. in the spring of

2013. During law school he had an externship with the Maine Human Rights Commission; a public interest fellowship with the Maine Volunteer Lawyers Project; and he worked as a student attorney for the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic. Two of his cases, a complex divorce and a parental rights matter, went to trial and Walsh won both cases.

"It felt like I was doing social work in the way that I had originally imagined it," said Walsh, who hopes to practice family law. "I knew I was going to have the opportunity for hands-on work in law school, but I never imagined the depth of the experience."

Pro bono & externship programs

While clinical courses are open to 2L and 3L students at Maine Law, there are other ways in which students can have an impact. Sherry Abbott ('04), associate dean for student services, has seen a growing interest among students in volunteer opportunities and community service.

Maine Law has established a voluntary Pro Bono Program, in which every student is encouraged to provide a minimum of 80 hours of pro bono legal service before graduation. That work is



Maine Law student Shawn Walsh meets with a client at the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic.

done without financial compensation or academic credit. For example, students might donate time to a low-income housing organization, to a consumer rights group or a nonprofit legal services provider. Maine Law's Career Services Office helps connect students with pro bono opportunities, and those who surpass the 80-hour mark receive special recognition at graduation. Collectively, the 97 graduates in the class of 2013 contributed about 7,500 pro bono hours during their three years at Maine Law.

"Every year, I am so impressed by the work that our students do, especially considering the pressure that is on them academically," Abbott said.

Another crucial component of Maine Law's experiential learning offerings is the Externship Program, where students work alongside seasoned attorneys for academic credit. Students typically work 18 hours per week for a semester, and they are evaluated by a supervisor.

In the fall of 2013, students from Maine Law have externships at 15 organizations and agencies, including the

U.S. Attorney's Office, Conservation Law Foundation, Maine Attorney General's Office, and Legal Services for the Elderly. There are also several placements available for judicial externships, including positions with the Maine District Court, the Maine Business and Consumer Court, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Enrollment in the Externship Program has nearly tripled in the past four years. One of the biggest changes has been the addition of externship opportunities during the summer. Students can also create their own externships, with faculty and staff approvals.

Invaluable support

Marta Hurgin, a 2013 Maine Law graduate, participated in the entire range of experiential learning – from clerking at a Portland law firm to representing clients at Maine Law's Refugee and Human Rights Clinic. Along the way she cultivated a passion for public interest law, criminal defense and sentencing policy.

Making an impact at Maine Law

Clinical Courses

These semester-long courses combine intensive instruction, mentoring and live-client representation. Student attorneys are specially licensed to represent real clients in real cases.

Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic

- General Practice Clinic
- Juvenile Justice Clinic
- Prisoner Assistance Clinic
- Refugee & Human Rights Clinic

Center for Law and Innovation

- Intellectual Property Clinic

Externship Program

Students are placed in law firms, companies and organizations, working alongside seasoned attorneys for academic credit. Students typically work 18 hours per week for a semester, and they are evaluated by a supervisor who is often a Maine Law alum.

Summer Fellowships

The Maine Association of Public Interest Law (MAPIL) and the Law School work together each year to fund public interest fellowships. In the summer of 2013, 20 Maine Law students secured fellowships, working for organizations in Maine, Massachusetts, Oregon, Washington, D.C., and the African nations of Botswana and Uganda.

Pro Bono Program

This program encourages students to provide a minimum of 80 hours of pro bono legal service, without financial compensation or academic credit, before graduation.

Portland Mentoring Alliance

A popular choice for Maine Law students seeking to donate time, this program matches law students with local high school students, many of whom are from Portland's growing immigrant community.

“When I was on the moot court team, we spent some time with students from bigger law schools, and it always seemed that we had a lot more opportunities for hands-on experience,” said Hurgin, a native of Windham, Maine.

“The support you get from faculty, staff and alumni is so valuable. You feel like you have so many people in your corner rooting for you.”

The summer after her 1L year, Hurgin interned for Strike, Goodwin & O’Brien, a Portland firm that specializes in criminal defense. At the time, two recent Maine Law grads, Kevin Moynihan and Amanda Doherty, worked for the firm and served as mentors to Hurgin. She helped with research and legal strategy for several major cases, including two appeals on murder convictions.

Hurgin connected with another mentor and Maine Law alum in the fall of her 3L year, when she landed an externship at the Federal Defender Office for the District of Maine. As the federal public defender, David Beneman (Maine Law ’85) represents low-income defendants charged with federal crimes.

“He is a genius and an unbelievable person to learn from,” Hurgin said. “He would pretty much take me anywhere. I’d go into lockup to meet with clients, to jury selection. It was an intense experience.”

The job kindled a deep interest in sentencing policy, alternative sentencing programs, and inequities between state court and federal court systems. Hurgin hopes to keep a hand in policy work as a professional. For her first job after graduation, Hurgin accepted a one-year position funded by Americorps and Legal Aid of Arkansas, helping clients within the state drug court program, and with civil legal issues such as housing, employment and parental rights and responsibilities.

Based on her background with Maine Law’s Refugee and Human Rights Clinic, Hurgin also convinced the staff at Legal Aid of Arkansas to allow her to represent asylum seekers and other immigrants at the U.S. Immigration Court in Memphis. Hurgin said she feels fortunate to have worked under the guidance of Professor Welch at the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic.

“Anna is a brilliant teacher and attorney, but beyond that she is a genuinely great person,” Hurgin said. “She was always willing to take time out of her hectic schedule to ex-



In the fall of 2012, students Jennifer Gillies and Kasia Park were among the first Maine Law students to enroll in the new Human Rights and Refugee Clinic. Here, they are holding copies of asylum petitions they filed on behalf of their clients.

plain a legal concept or simply ask how your day was going. She continues to be an incredible role model for the type of advocate I hope to become.”

Launching careers

Connections made – whether they come through work at the clinics, through the Externship Program, or a volunteer opportunity – help build valuable professional networks for Maine Law students when it comes time for job hunting.

Kasey Cioffi, a 2013 Maine Law graduate and a native of central Massachusetts, parlayed an externship into a fulltime job. As an undergrad, Cioffi was most interested in women’s rights, safety and reproductive rights. After an internship during her 1L summer for a pro-choice organization based in New Hampshire, Cioffi decided to expand her legal experience, and in the spring of her 2L year she worked as an extern for Disability Rights Center, based in Maine’s capital city of Augusta.

During the externship, Cioffi focused on policy issues, including voter registration. She communicated with colleges and universities in Maine, making sure that students with physical and intellectual disabilities were not denied their rights.

“I realized how much I liked working with clients,” Cioffi said. “I loved the idea that I was really making a difference, and that I didn’t have to wait until I had my law degree.”

The Disability Rights Center hired

Cioffi this spring as the group’s developmental services advocate for Southern Maine. In that role, Cioffi advocates on behalf of Maine Care members who receive developmental services from the state. The job is client-based, with a lot of outreach to service providers, she said.

In her job search, Taylor Kilgore received a life-changing tip from Rachel Reeves, senior advisor for career and professional development. Kilgore learned that Clint Boothby (Maine Law ’99), was looking to hire a lawyer to work primarily in Androscoggin and Oxford counties. Boothby hired Kilgore for the position.

Smith, the director of the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic, said it is inspiring to see students seize the opportunities and personal connections that are available within a small law school and its alumni community.

In recent years, Maine Law graduates have been hired as public interest lawyers for organizations including Maine Equal Justice Partners, Legal Services for the Elderly, Penquis-CAP, Pine Tree Legal Assistance, and Maine Farmland Trust.

“That is one of the best parts of my job, seeing students who come here with a real sense of purpose in wanting to help others, and being able to provide them opportunities to channel that enthusiasm and energy. And then to see them graduate and move on to using those skills and experience out in the broader legal world,” Smith said.

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Profs. Angela Arey and Nancy Wanderer are Maine Law's newest casebook authors. *Off and Running: A Guide to Legal Research, Writing, and Analysis for Aspiring Lawyers*, will be published by

Wolters/Kluwer in 2014.



Prof. Dmitry Bam's newest article, "Voter Ignorance and Judicial Elections," will be published in *Kentucky Law Review* in 2013. The article documents the extent of voter

ignorance surrounding judicial elections and offers innovative and practical solutions. Prof. Bam also presented his paper, "An Examination of the Rules, Standards, and Traditions that Limit the Public's Access to Information about Its Judges" at the fifth, semi-annual International Legal Ethics Conference held in Alberta, Canada, July 12-14, 2012. He is now working on a study of the constitutionality of the Supreme Court's recusal procedures.



At the March 2013 Robert M. Cover Retreat, **Prof. James Burke** spoke on "Representing the Unpopular Client" and helped lead a breakout session on "Lawyering for the Poor." He

presented at a Maine Commission on Indigent Legal Services training session for attorneys intending to represent parties in child protection cases and worked for the past year on the Maine State Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Committee, revising the Bridging the Gap Program for new lawyers. He also moderated a CLE panel on "Ethics, Malpractice and how to avoid problems in these areas."



Prof. David Cluchey's article, "The Financial Crisis and the Response of the United States: Will Dodd-Frank Protect Us from the Next Crisis?" was published in *The Financial Crisis of 2008: French and*

American Responses-Proceedings of the 2010 Franco-American Legal Seminar (Martin A. Rogoff, Michael Dixon, Eric Bither, et al., eds, 2011).



Prof. Christine Davik's article on the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act was recently cited by the Northern District of California in the case, *Craigslist v. 3Taps*. Civil No. 12-03816CRB.

The case has received considerable mainstream media attention including from the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times*. Prof. Davik also has been working on several articles and presentations on the subject of information privacy. "We Know Who You Are And What You Are Made Of: The Illusion of Internet Anonymity and Its Impact on Protection from Genetic Discrimination" will be published in Volume 84 of the *Case Western Law Review* in fall 2013. She presented a portion of the article at the Northern Kentucky University/Chase School of Law's annual Law and Informatics Institute Symposium in February 2013. She also served as a Panel Chair for a panel, "Ethical, Legal & Social Issues of Genome Research," at a conference for World DNA Day in Nanjing, China in late April 2013, and presented a paper on technological advancements and genetic discrimination at the conference. Her current research projects continue to focus on the privacy implications of technological advances.



Prof. Emeritus Orlando Delogu has become a regular contributing columnist for the *Forecaster* newspaper; one article, part 1 of a two-part piece, appeared on Jan. 9 was titled

"Corporate Welfare in Maine: Alive, Well – and Growing" (www.theforecaster.net/node/147199). He also has written several op-eds for the *Portland Press-Herald*. Prof. Delogu spoke at two separate workshops at the March 6-9 Rocky Mountain Land Use Conference in Denver.

Prof. Malick Ghachem won the American Historical Association's J. Russell Major Prize for 2012, recognizing the best work in English on any aspect of French history, for his book *The Old Regime and the*



Haitian Revolution, published in 2012 by Cambridge University Press. The book also won the Gordon and Sybil Lewis Award from the Caribbean Studies Association for the best book in Caribbean

studies published over the past three years. Prof. Ghachem gave presentations based on that book, and on an article titled "The Antislavery Script: Haiti between the First and Second American Revolutions," at the Montreal French Atlantic History Seminar, the Penn Legal History Workshop, the International Center for Jefferson Studies, and the Maine Judicial Council. He also served as commentator for a panel on "Memory and the French Revolution" at the Society for French Historical Studies on April 6. His article, "Religious Liberty and the Financial War on Terror," will be published in the *First Amendment Law Review*.



Prof. and Associate Dean Rita Heimes represented Maine Law as an exhibitor at the International Association of Privacy Professionals annual Privacy Summit in Washington D.C. in March. Prof. Heimes

spoke at an IP and Civil Rights conference at Howard University and on the privacy profession at Suffolk Law School. MPBN radio also interviewed Prof. Heimes regarding a patent case between organic food growers and Monsanto Corporation. She joined Dean Pitegoff and Maine Law student Ari Solotoff on the TV show "Law on the Line" on April 8, 2013.



Interim Law Library Director Christine Hepler has published "A Bibliography of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972" at *35 Western New England Law Review* 436 (2013). She has

been elected to be the Vice Chair/Chair Elect of the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries.

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Prof. Lois R. Lupica's national study "The Consumer Bankruptcy Fee Study: Final Report" earned widespread recognition this year. An article based on that study won the Hon. Wesley W.

Steen Prize for the best article published in the *American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review*. That article also was listed as one of the all-time, top 10 most frequently downloaded articles in the Social Science Research Network's *Empirical Studies* e-journal. News articles discussing the article's findings have been published in the *Wall Street Journal* blog, *Dow Jones*, and *USA Today*, among others, and Bloomberg Television interviewed Prof. Lupica. She has presented the study at bankruptcy conferences around the country and to legal audiences in Maine, and she has met with numerous congressional staffers to discuss the study and its policy implications. She also has provided written testimony for a congressional hearing on bankruptcy practices. Prof. Lupica is also working on an empirical study of consumer lending practices. The first article to emerge from that study, "Using a Randomized Control Trial To Accomplish Multiple Goals: An RCT Evaluating What Works for Individuals in Financial Distress, Investigating the Debt Collection System, Exploring Ways to Increase Access to Justice, and Bridging Clinical and Doctrinal Instruction," co-written with Dalié Jiménez, James Greiner, and Rebecca L. Sandefur, will be published in *The Georgetown Journal on Poverty Law & Policy*.



Prof. Jeffrey Maine's article, "Wealth Transfer Tax Planning for 2013 and Beyond," will be published in the *Brigham Young University Law Review*, Issue 4 (2013). The article was picked up on TaxProf Blog and

was recently listed in the "Top 5 Recent Tax Paper Downloads" on that blog. Prof. Maine presented "Patents, IP Holding Companies, and Taxation" on March 22, 2013, at Howard University School of Law's Tenth Annual Intellectual Property Law Seminar in Washington, D.C. Prof. Maine taught in a two-day program on Taxation of Intellectual Property at John Marshall Law School on April 5-6 in Chicago. In addition, Prof.

Maine's Third Edition of *The Fundamentals of Federal Taxation* (Carolina Academic Press 2013) has just been published. (See **Page 13 for a Q&A about the book.**) Prof. Maine continues to research a variety of issues associated with taxation of intellectual property.



Prof. and Director of the Center for Oceans & Coastal Law Charles Norchi

had another busy year. He finished coediting a book, *Piracy in Comparative Perspective: Problems, Strategies, Law*, published by A. Pedone (France) & Hart (U.K.). (See **Page 12 for a Q&A about the book.**) He also authored a review of the new book *Contemporary Maritime Piracy: International Law, Strategy, and Diplomacy at Sea* by James Kraska; the review will be published in the *Ocean Yearbook* 2012. In connection with his book and his broader research interest in piracy, Prof. Norchi made presentations or chaired panels in Dubai, New York, Hong Kong, Newport, and at Maine Law. Papers from the panel will be published in Maine Law's *Ocean and Coastal Law Journal*. In his role as Chair of the AALS Section on Admiralty and Maritime Law, he also organized and moderated a panel on maritime law at the Association of American Law Schools 2013 Annual Meeting. He presented on trans-boundary eel conservation to the Oceans Tracking Network Conference, hosted by Dalhousie University, published an article, "China and the Public Order of the Oceans," in the *Ocean and Coastal Law Journal*, and gave two presentations in South Korea—one on "China and the Public Order of the Oceans" and the other on maritime boundary delimitation. He also was named series editor of *International Straits of the World* (Brill Publishers, Netherlands); was named to the Editorial Board of *International Law Studies*, the oldest continuous peer-reviewed periodic international law publication in the country; and was elected to the International Law Association (London) Committee on International Law and Sea Level Rise. In addition to his oceans-related work, Prof. Norchi also continues to take an active interest in Afghanistan and to promote Maine Law's LL.M. program around the world. In July 2012, he traveled to Kabul to speak to Afghan lawyers and LL.M. candidates bound for

American law schools about "Graduate Legal Education in the United States." He also delivered lectures to students and faculty and then presented on the Maine Law LL.M. at three universities in China.



Prof. Chris Northrop continues to play a leading role in the world of juvenile justice. He has been working as investigator and contributor on an assessment of Missouri's juvenile justice system,

which was published in March by the National Juvenile Defender Center. The report is: "Missouri: Justice Rationed: an Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Juvenile Defense Representation in Delinquency Proceedings." Prof. Northrop also played a major role in helping the National Juvenile Defense Center complete its National Juvenile Defense Standards. Prof. Northrop served on the faculty for the Annual New England Juvenile Defender Center Summit in September, and he was one of the 18 juvenile experts who staffed the Juvenile Training Immersion Program Inaugural Trainer Certification Course in summer 2013 in Chicago.



Prof. Dave Owen's year was highlighted by presenting his article, "Critical Habitat and the Challenge of Regulating Small Harms," at a joint Environmental Law Institute/Vanderbilt Law School conference on

Capitol Hill. The conference was designed to expose leading policymakers to three of the previous year's best policy related environmental law articles. Several leading environmental attorneys, including the Deputy Secretary of the Department of the Interior, gave presentations in response to Prof. Owen's article, and the panel was the subject of an article in *Bloomberg Law*. The responses and an excerpted version of the article will be published in a special issue of the *Environmental Law Reporter*. Prof. Owen also wrote a chapter on the Endangered Species Act and Climate Change for *Global Climate Change and U.S. Law* (2nd edition 2013), and his article "Sea-Level Rise and the Endangered Species Act" was quoted in an article in *Outside Magazine Online*. Prof. Owen's more recent article, "Taking

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Groundwater,” will be published in Volume 91 of the *Washington University Law Review* in late 2013. He presented that article at the Conference on Litigating Regulatory Takings Claims at the University of California, Hastings School of Law, and presented other research work at the Natural Resources Law Teachers’ Institute in Flagstaff, Arizona and at Bates College. Prof. Owen also continues to write for the Environmental Law Profs Blog and the Center for Progressive Reform Blog. His current research focuses on the law of hydropower upgrades and dam removals.



Dean Peter Pitegoff served on the Merit Selection Committee appointed to screen and recommend candidates for the U.S. Magistrate Judge to succeed Hon. Margaret Kravchuk (Maine Law ’76) upon

her retirement. He published “Maine Voices: Half a century on, Maine Law reflects on past, prepares for future,” *Portland Press Herald*, Tues Feb 5, 2013, p. A6 (op ed page). In January 2013, Dean Pitegoff was a panelist at the John Waldo Ballou Inn of Court in Bangor on the subject of “Changing Demographics of the Maine Bar.” He has been a panelist as well in a series of presentations throughout Maine on “The Engaged Lawyer: Opportunities and Resources,” discussing access to justice, succession planning, ethics, and civic engagement with leaders of the judiciary and organized bar. He co-chaired, with Dan Boxer and Tom Dunne, the Law School’s 5th Annual Governance & Ethics Symposium on April 24, 2013, a discussion about “Governance, Ethics and Accountability in the Public and Private Sectors: Lessons Learned, Not Learned and Still to be Learned.” Dean Pitegoff and Associate Dean Rita Heimes, along with Maine Law student Ari Solotoff, appeared on the TV show “Law on the Line” on April 8, 2013. Dean Pitegoff continued to serve on the board of directors of Coastal Enterprises Inc., a national leader in community development finance, and on the Justice Action Group board, a coalition in support of access to justice for Mainers in need.

Prof. Martin Rogoff is writing a book, which will be published in English



G. Giappichelli Editore of Turin, Italy. Prof. Rogoff recently wrote an article in French; the English translation of the title is as follows: “The Presidential Election in the United States: The Roles and Importance of the States and Sub-State Political Units,” in *Proceedings of the French Society of Constitutional Law of March 9, 2012 on the Presidential Election and the Territorial Units*. (Laetitia Janicot, ed.). Prof. Rogoff spoke at a retirement ceremony for Prof. Gilles Cottureau, former Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Université du Maine in Le Mans, France, and former President of the Université du Maine. Gilles was the co-organizer and has been co-director of the longstanding and fruitful relationship between Maine Law and the law school in Le Mans.



Prof. Sarah Schindler’s most recent article, “Banning Lawns,” will be published in the *George Washington Law Review* in 2014. Prof. Schindler presented the article as Pace Law School’s inaugural Distinguished Young Scholar. She has presented “Banning Lawns” in many other places: as an invited scholar at the First Annual Local Government Law Works-in-Progress Conference, Marquette University Law School; and at Vermont Law School, Albany Law School, the University of Minnesota, Columbia Law School, and the University of Washington. Prof. Schindler’s previous article, “Of Backyard Chickens and Front Yard Gardens: The Conflict between Local Governments and Locavores,” was published as the lead article in *87 Tulane L. Rev. 231* (2012), and has gained widespread attention, including a favorable tweet from *New York Times* food writer Mark Bittman. Prof. Schindler’s article, “Abandoned Big Box Stores: Legal Solutions to the Legacies of Poor Planning Decisions,” *83 U. Colo. L. Rev. 471* (2012), has been

and Italian, on direct democracy, co-authored with Eloy Garcia and Elisabetta Palici di Suni Prat. Part of a series entitled “*Le Frontiere del Diritto* (The Frontiers of Law),” it will be published by

selected as an article that “represent[s] important contributions to the literature of zoning and land use law” by Thomson Reuters publications. In recognition of that contribution, it will be republished in the annual *Zoning and Planning Law Handbook* published by Thomson Reuters. Prof. Schindler has written about her research in the *Portland Press Herald* and has spoken about it on radio station WMPG. She also spoke on a panel at the 2013 Annual Spring Conference of the Maine Real Estate and Development Association on “The Retrofitting Movement: Repositioning Underutilized Commercial Real Estate.” She is now researching legal responses to the exclusionary impacts of the architecture of public spaces.



Visiting Prof. Jeff Thaler’s article, “Fiddling as the World Floods and Burns: How Climate Change Urgently Requires a Paradigm Shift in the Permitting

of Renewable Energy Projects,” was published in the journal *Environmental Law* in December 2012, was discussed in a February article in the *Huffington Post* and was reprinted in the British journal *Environmental Law & Management*, Vol. 24 Issue 6 (2013). Prof. Thaler published two comprehensive permitting and regulatory roadmaps, “Permitting and Leasing for Maine Marine Hydrokinetic (MHK) Power Projects” and “Permitting and Leasing for Maine Offshore Wind Energy Projects,” which are aimed to help steer potential developers and interested parties through federal, state and local laws and regulations applicable for ocean energy projects for developers of offshore wind, wave and tidal projects in the Gulf of Maine. Visiting Prof. Thaler’s article “Greenhouse Gas Litigation and NEPA: A Split in the Courts” appeared in the May/June 2012 edition of the American Bar Association’s *Environmental Trends Magazine*, Vol. 43, No. 5. He also spoke on a panel at the conference, *New Directions in Environmental Law: The Power of Voice at Yale Law School*; on the *New Projects Panel at the Natural Resource Law Teachers Institute in Flagstaff, Arizona*; and at a Minnesota Law School conference called *Legal and Policy Pathways for Energy Innovation*.

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Prof. Nancy Wanderer has been serving on the USM Women and Gender Studies Program External Review Team and has been appointed to the Development Strategy Committee

for the Maine Women's Fund, which meets monthly to advise the Board of Directors. She is also working on a book to be published soon on legal writing with Prof. Arey (see above).



Prof. Tom Ward's book, **Intellectual Property in Commerce** (2012-2013 edition), was published by West in November. (See Page 13 for a Q&A about the book.)



Visiting Prof. Anna Welch has spent the last year designing and launching the Refugee and Human Rights Clinic (RHRC). During its first year, RHRC student attorneys worked with several clients from African

countries in filing petitions for asylum; each of these clients presents a very compelling story of survival. In addition to their work with individual immigrant clients, RHRC student attorneys provided critically important assistance to the community on a broad range of advocacy projects, including, among other projects, the drafting of a pro se asylum manual, which will serve as a "how to" guide for asylum seekers in filing their asylum applications and the creation of the first of its kind immigration library at the Cumberland County Jail to help educate immigrant detainees facing possible deportation from the U.S. Outside the classroom, Prof. Welch made a presentation at the Maine Judicial College in October, 2012 entitled "Immigration

Consequences of Criminal activity and Immigrant Victims of Crime," and she presented at the Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project's Pro Bono Panel Training on "Representing Asylum Seekers in Removal Proceedings."



Prof. Jennifer Wriggins' research this past year has continued to focus on the use of individual mandates in insurance law. Her article, "Mandates, Markets, and Risk: Auto Insurance and the Affordable Care

Act" will be published by the *Connecticut Insurance Law Journal* in 2013. Prof. Wriggins also recently authored a piece titled "How Mandated Auto Insurance Helps Make Sense of the Individual Mandate in Health Care Reform," and presented a paper, "Risk, Choice, and Insurance Mandates," at Brooklyn Law School. Prof. Wriggins also continues to write and speak on issues related to discrimination, torts, and family law. She gave a lecture at Bates College entitled, "Race, American Law, and the Value of Injury: Historical Foundations, Contemporary Challenges." Prof. Wriggins' book, *The Measure of Injury: Race, Gender, and Tort Law*, co-authored with Prof. Martha Chamallas, was recently given a favorable review in the *American Journal of Legal History*, Volume 52, Issue 4, page 508 (2012). Profs. Wriggins and Chamallas presented their book to faculty and students at University of Toronto Law School, and the book now is assigned to first-year law students at University of Toronto Law School. Prof. Wriggins also authored an op-ed on the blog *Jurist*, in January 2013, entitled: "The Power of Citizens' Initiatives and the Marriage Vote in Maine." Her article, "Domestic Violence Torts," was excerpted in a new casebook, *Domestic Violence: Legal and Social Reality*, edited by Prof. Kelly Weisberg (Aspen Casebook Series 2012). The original article was published at 75 *S. Cal. L. Rev.* 121 (2001). Prof. Wriggins also is serving on the Family Law Advisory Commission subcommittee on the Uniform Parentage Act.



Prof. Mel Zarr gave a presentation at the Maine Judicial College in October 2012 on "Newly-Emerging Analysis of Search-and-Seizure Cases."



Prof. Donald Zillman has returned to the law school after serving as President of University of Maine at Presque Isle. He recently co-edited a book, *Energy*

Networks and the Law: Innovative Solutions in Changing Markets (eds. Roggenkamp, Barrera-Hernandez, Zillman, del Guayo) published by Oxford University Press 2012. He also is the co-editor and co-author of a book in progress, titled *Energy Underground*, which will be published in spring 2014. Prof. Zillman published an article, "The Evolution of Modern Energy Law: A Personal Retrospective," in the fall 2012 *Journal of Energy and Natural Resources Law*. Prof. Zillman gave a presentation on "United States Energy Law and Policy" at a National Autonomous University of Mexico Seminar on Future Directions of Mexican Energy, and also presented at the Natural Resources Law Teachers' Institute in Flagstaff, Arizona. Prof. Zillman was an invited contributor on the subject of "Veterans in Congress" to Marvin Kalb and Deborah Kalb's website for their book *Haunting Legacy, Vietnam and the American Presidency from Ford to Obama*. In collaboration with his colleagues John Sedgwick and Robert Furbish at the Berman & Simmons law firm in Lewiston Maine, Prof. Zillman also prepared the 2013 biennial supplement to *Maine Tort Law*.

1976

John F. Shea, of Mackie Shea O'Brien, PC, has been recognized as a leader of the Massachusetts environmental bar in the 2013 edition of Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

1980

Babette Bach was nationally certified as an elder law expert by the National Elder Law Foundation. Founder of Bach & Jacobs, P.A., in Sarasota, Florida, her practice specializes in the legal needs of mature or disabled clients.

1985

Hon. John C. Nivison III was appointed to the position of U.S. Magistrate Judge by the Federal District Court of Maine. Judge Nivison leaves the position of Maine Superior Court Justice.

1987

Diane Dusini was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by the Maine Law Alumni Association for her contributions to the University of Maine School of Law and to the greater legal community.

1988

Pat Peard, shareholder and member of the labor and employment practice group at the firm of Bernstein Shur in Portland, received the Barnett I. Shur Civic Award for her work on the Maine marriage equality campaign. Peard has worked on the campaign for seven years and served as co-chair of the executive committee.

1991

Fred Lipp, shareholder and member of the business law practice group at the firm of Bernstein Shur in Portland, received the Sumner T. Bernstein Pro Bono Award for his local and international pro bono work. Lipp provided legal representation to rural families in the Dominican Republic, worked with the Cambodian Arts and Scholarship Foundation's educational outreach in Phnom Penh, and counseled undocumented workers through the Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project in Maine.

1994

Susan C. Steiner joined the private clients and fiduciary services group at the firm of Verrill Dana in Portland. Steiner previously

IN MEMORIAM

Herb Bunker (Class of 1973) passed away in May of 2013 at the age of 86. He is survived by his wife, Vera Joan. Bunker was a 1945 graduate of Hickman High School in Columbia, Missouri. At the age of 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Following his service in the Navy, he attended the University of Missouri briefly and then joined the U.S. Air Force, where he served with the Strategic Air Command and flew missions in Europe and later during the Vietnam War. He retired as a lieutenant colonel. After retirement, he graduated from the University of Maine School of Law and worked as a prosecutor for the Maine Attorney General's office.

Frederick G. Chioffi (Class of 1973) of Burlington, Vermont, passed away at the age of 67 in March 2013 due to complications from surgery. He was born in Rutland, Vermont. He was a graduate of the Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Mount Saint Joseph Academy, the University of Vermont and the University of Maine School of Law. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Hon. Caroline Duby Glassman, the first woman to serve on Maine's Supreme Judicial Court, passed away in July of 2013 at the age of 90. Justice Glassman was appointed to the state's highest court in 1983 by Maine Governor Joseph Brennan. She served two seven-year terms. In 1993 the women's law section of the Maine State Bar Association created the Caroline Duby Glassman Award. The award is given annually to a woman lawyer in Maine who has worked to advance the position of women in the community or in the legal profession. Justice Glassman served actively on the Law School's Board of Visitors and the University of Maine School of Law Foundation Board of Directors.

Philip W. Merrow (Class of 1960) of Bonita Springs, Florida passed away at the age of 77 in January of 2012. Merrow graduated from South Portland High School, served in the U.S. Army in Germany, and later graduated from the University of Maine School of Law's predecessor institution, Portland University Law School. In 1960, Philip went to work for General Electric in the Aerospace Division and retired after 32 years.

practiced at the firm of Pierce Atwood.

1997

Laura Kilmartin recently published several essays in the book, *Write for the Fight: A Collection of Seasonal Essays*, a collaboration of several authors. All author royalties will be donated to breast cancer charities. Kilmartin's first novel, *Next Year I'll be Perfect* was published in September 2012.

1998

Janet V. Britton joined the labor and employment practice group at the firm of Verrill Dana in Portland. Britton previously served as in-house counsel to Delhaize America.

2000

The Honorable Kimberly Michelle Thomas was appointed to the District Court of Maryland for Baltimore County in

December of 2012 by Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley. Judge Thomas presides over criminal, civil and traffic matters.

2001

Matt Hayden was honored by the New York State District Attorney's Association and the New York Prosecutors Training Institute as the prosecutor of the year for trial advocacy. This award is given once a year to one prosecutor out of the thousands of assistant district attorneys in the state.

2002

Theodore A. Small recently joined the litigation department of the firm of Isaacson & Raymond in Lewiston, Maine. Small concentrates his practice in complex commercial and business litigation and arbitration, construction law, real estate litigation, and personal injury.



Bob Ferguson (left) and Roger Elliott (Class of 1963) celebrate their 50 years since graduating from Maine Law.

Maine Law holds annual reunion

About 100 people attended the University of Maine School of Law's annual reunion, held at the Portland Country Club in Falmouth on Sept. 20, 2013.

The multi-year reunion celebrated the classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003 and 2008.

Guests of honor were Bob Ferguson and Roger Elliott of the class of 1963.

Peter Pitegoff, Dean at Maine Law, shared the latest news about the Law School, and entertainment was provided by Maine humorist Tim Sample.

"We were delighted to see so many friends," said Mary Roy, Maine Law's Assistant Director of Advancement and Development.

"The reunion is something that the law school community looks forward to each fall. It was nice to feel the camaraderie, and also to see the enthusiasm that our graduates have for the law school and our current students."

2002

Elizabeth Bancroft Hoch joined the offices of Mathew C. Johnston, Esq. in Flanders, New Jersey, and is currently practicing real estate and bankruptcy law.

2003

Dawn Harmon was elected director/shareholder at Perkins Thompson in Portland. Harmon's practice focuses on civil litigation and employment and labor law.

Anna Astvatsaturian Turcotte, the author of *Nowhere: A Story of Exile* and survivor of the 1990 Baku pogroms against Armenians, was a special guest for the bipartisan Congressional Caucus on Armenian Issues marking the 21st anniversary of Artsakh independence at a special Capitol Hill reception.

2004

Francesco J. Palanda was named a partner at the Miami-based law firm of Quintairos, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. Francesco lives in Coral Gables, Florida, with his wife, Luzelena, and two children, Valentina and Giuseppe.

2005

Joshua T. Silver was elected shareholder of Bernstein Shur. Joshua is a member of Bernstein Shur's business law practice group and data security team and is based in the firm's Portland office.

2006

Alistair Y. Raymond and **Mark K. Gogins** co-authored the Maine chapter of the American Bar Association Business Law Section's book, *The Law of Guaranties: A Jurisdiction-by-Jurisdiction Guide to U.S. and Canadian Law*, with Christopher J. Devlin, senior counsel in the investments division of UNUM Group. The book serves as a resource for commercial lenders and attorneys to learn about important cases, statutes and nuances of the law of guaranty in various

jurisdictions across the United States and Canada.

2007

Colleen Matthews of Baker Newman Noyes in Portland was promoted to supervising senior in the tax department.

2008

Neeli Shah was admitted to the Master of Arts program at the Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

2010

Daniel Gayer of Baker Newman Noyes in Portland was promoted to senior in the tax department.

2011

Kimberly A. Pacelli, a former director of residential life at Bowdoin College and graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, officially assumed her new position as associate dean of student life at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Patricia Shorey joined Linnell, Choate & Webber, LLP in January. Shorey's practice areas include employment law, workers' compensation, and criminal law. She is admitted to practice law in Maine and Massachusetts and is a certified information privacy professional/U.S.

Kelsey E. Wilcox has joined the firm of Bernstein Shur in their Portland office. Wilcox is the newest member of the firm's labor and employment practice group. She joins a team that provides representation and counsel to employers throughout northern New England in all aspects of labor law and employment law.

2013

Peter Lacy was hired by cPort Credit Union in Portland as director of compliance and audit. He previously worked at Maine Revenue Services.

Calling all alumni... What's new with you?

New job? Written a book? Received an honor or award? What about moves, marriages, kids and other personal milestones? Let your classmates and the Maine Law community hear about

your latest news. Send an email to Trevor Maxwell, Director of Communications at Maine Law, at trevor.maxwell@maine.edu, or call **207-228-8037**.



Annual Philanthropy Report 2011-2013

University of Maine School of Law

Supporting the Maine Law Annual Fund

To make a gift to the Annual Fund, go to www.mainelawalum.org, send your gift to the Maine Law Annual Fund, 246 Deering Ave., Portland, ME 04102, or contact Deb Lorenzen, Administrative Specialist, Advancement and External Affairs by email at deborah.lorenzen@maine.edu, or by phone at (207) 780-4441.

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Supporting the Maine Law Foundation

To make a gift to the Maine Law Foundation, go to www.mainelawalum.org, or send your gift to the Maine Law Foundation, 246 Deering Avenue, Portland, ME 04102. For more information contact Vendean Vafiades, Director of Advancement and External Affairs by email at vendean.vafiades@maine.edu, or by phone at (207) 780-4521.

2011-13 Annual Fund Support for the University of Maine School of Law

A Message from Peter J. DeTroy, President, Maine Law Alumni Association:

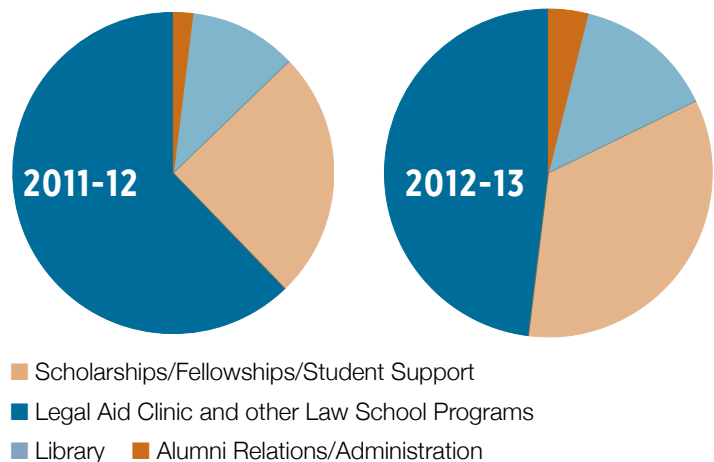
I have some great news to share with you! Last fiscal year, the Alumni Association responded to Dean Peter Pitegoff's request for increased scholarship support to assist in attracting qualified students and supporting their financial need. Through our efforts and your generosity, the Alumni Association increased its contribution to Maine Law's scholarship fund by 100% from \$60,000 to \$120,000.

Maine Law's Advancement Office is pleased to provide information regarding both the 2011-12 and 2012-13 Annual Fund Campaigns.

Gifts/Pledges	2011-12	2012-13
Unrestricted Unrestricted gifts primarily provide scholarship aid and fellowships for students.	\$159,912	\$178,173
Program Grants Grants provide support for clinical experiences for students.	\$293,308	\$154,455
Restricted Gifts* Restricted gifts support the many named endowed scholarship, fellowship and professorship funds of the Law School, and support programs that keep student life vital and vibrant.	\$90,299	\$120,259
Total Annual Fund Giving:	\$543,519	\$452,887

Annual Fund Allocation of Resources

Breakdown by Purpose	2011-12	2012-13
Scholarships/ Fellowships/Student Support	\$138,176	\$152,708
Legal Aid Clinic and other Law School Programs	\$335,220	\$216,070
Library	\$11,430	\$19,520
Alumni Relations/ Administration	\$58,693	\$64,589
Total	\$543,519	\$452,887



Loyal Supporters of the University of Maine School of Law include

Donors	2011-12			2012-13		
	No.	Amount	Pct.	No.	Amount	Pct.
Alumni	621	\$151,482	28	672	\$180,459	41
Friends	89	\$62,539	12	110	\$61,126	13
Foundations	9	\$146,522	27	7	\$64,594	14
Law Firms	24	\$16,640	2	25	\$22,710	5
Other Organizations	22	\$166,336	31	24	\$123,998	27
Totals	765	\$543,519	100	838	\$452,887	100
Average Alumni Gift:		\$243			\$269	

*Information regarding the 50th Anniversary Major Gifts Initiative can be found on Page 43 and is not included in these totals.

2011-2012 Annual Fund Donors

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\$20,000 or more

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Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy of this report. Please contact Tina Claypoole if you notice any errors or omissions at 207-780-4342 or tina.claypoole@maine.edu so we can correct our records.

MAINE LAW'S FOUNDATION LEADS A SUCCESSFUL MAJOR GIFTS INITIATIVE

Celebrating the University of Maine School of Law's 50th ANNIVERSARY

In the fall of 1962, the modern day University of Maine School of Law opened its doors in Portland on High Street, in a modest brick building situated between the City's downtown and the waterfront. There were 27 students, three resident professors, a few boxes of donated law books, and one shared vision: to create a modern law school that would educate lawyers and leaders, while contributing to economic and social well-being in Maine and beyond. Edward S. Godfrey was hired as founding Dean and the vision took hold.

Today, with ten times the number of students enrolled, more than 20 fulltime faculty members and over 3,500 alumni throughout the U.S. and abroad who have made lasting contributions in public service, government, business and the legal profession, Maine Law continues to live up to the vision of its founders.

In honor of celebrating Maine Law's 50th Anniversary and to support its continuing success, the University of Maine School of Law Foundation launched a major gifts initiative. Recognizing that Maine Law students face substantial student loan debt and a challenging job market, the Foundation focused its resources



Paula Silsby



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on raising funds for student scholarships. David Evans ('78), President of the Foundation stated, "Attracting and retaining quality students is the key to Maine Law's continued success. Scholarship support for our students is crucial

as the cost of legal education has increased." Foundation Board members Paula Silsby ('76) and Jean Deighan ('76) stepped forward to chair the fundraising initiative. With the unanimous support of the Board, they set a goal of \$500,000 to add to the endowment to increase financial support for students.

The Foundation Board's efforts and the generous giving of our Alumni, friends and numerous law firms resulted in raising \$593,068, surpassing its goal by more than 15 percent. Dean Pitegoff reminds us that "Our ability to offer a high quality, lower cost education will serve to enhance our reputation and improve our ability to compete for strong students in the years to come." Dean Pitegoff and the entire Maine Law community are thankful to the donors and Foundation Board members for a job well done.

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