Expand your Brandeis experience

BUNWC invites you to celebrate the 150th birthday of Justice Louis Brandeis with programs that examine his passionate advocacy for civil liberties and social reform.

Brandeis's insistence on the right to be “left alone” is often a far-flung fantasy, even for the average citizen. What does the erosion of privacy really mean for all of us? Find out in our brieflet on Justice Brandeis and the Evolution of the Idea of Privacy.

How would Louis Brandeis have responded to three popular films: The Truman Show, Metropolis, and A Man for All Seasons? For this new brieflet, the university’s authority on Louis Brandeis, Daniel Breen, lecturer in American studies, examines the following issues: privacy, industrial democracy, and freedom of expression.

Contact Beth Bernstein, 781-736-4190, bernstein@brandeis.edu.

Brandeis University is making plans for the Justice Brandeis Jubilee, a yearlong celebration of the 150th birthday of our namesake, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose life inspired the university’s founding mission.

“Brandeis, often crusaded passionately for what he believed to be right. He had a major impact on modern constitutional thought concerning free speech. And, of course, his notion of the "right of privacy," the right to be left alone, revolutionized attitudes toward personal protection and spurred the legal treatment of privacy.

Brandeis University is the country’s first public interest lawyer and earned a national reputation as “the people’s attorney.”

When it came to civil liberties, Brandeis often crusaded passionately for what he believed to be right. He had a major impact on modern constitutional thought concerning free speech. And, of course, his notion of the “right of privacy,” the right to be left alone, revolutionized attitudes toward personal protection and spurred the legal treatment of privacy.

Celebratory events in 2006–2007 include:

- Lectures, symposia, and other academic programming.
- The premiere of a new documentary chronicling the life and career of Louis Brandeis. The film, to be aired on PBS, was commissioned by Savings Bank Life Insurance, an organization founded by Louis Brandeis.
- The unveiling of Andy Warhol’s portrait of Louis Brandeis, which was recently donated to The Rose Art Museum by the Feldman family.
- An archival exhibition of the Louis D. Brandeis Collection.
- A birthday reception on November 13.

For event information visit www.brandeis.edu/jubilee. Join the celebration!
President
Dr. Dorothy Pierce, Boca Raton, Florida

Executive Director
Shari Langenthal Meehan ’76
781-736-4162, smeehan@brandeis.edu

Leadership
Dorothy Katz, Leucadia, California, Vice President
Barbara Katz, Office Manager
781-736-4164, katz@brandeis.edu

Study Groups
Carolyn Latz, Golden Valley, Minnesota, Vice President
Beth Bernstein, MA’90, Director of Programming and Publications, 781-736-4190, bernstein@brandeis.edu
Suzana Stucka, Department Support Specialist, 781-736-4191, stucka@brandeis.edu

Public Image and Programming
Francoise Marcus, New York, New York, Vice President
Beth Bernstein and Suzana Stucka

Membership
Phyllis Perkal, San Diego, California, Vice President
Barbara Selwyn, Director of Marketing, 781-736-4168, bselwyn@brandeis.edu

Consultants/Advisers
Charlotte Schiff, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, Vice President
Eleanor Levingston, Executive Administrator, 781-736-4169, eleanor@brandeis.edu

Fundraising and Special Events
Bobby Starsky, Boynton Beach, Florida, Vice President
Janice Fineman, Associate Executive Director, 781-736-4179, fineman@brandeis.edu

Treasurer
Bernice Smilowitz, New York, New York
Barbara Gilman, Accounting Manager, 781-736-4165, bgilman@brandeis.edu

Imprint is published for the members of the Brandeis University National Women’s Committee. Materials submitted for publication should be typewritten or sent via e-mail and include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address. Photographs should be fully identified on a separate piece of paper or e-mail.

Brandeis University National Women’s Committee, MS 132
PO Box 549110
Waltham, MA 02454-9110
781-736-4160, 781-736-4183 (fax)
bunwc@brandeis.edu
www.brandeis.edu/bunwc

Editor-in-Chief of Imprint
Beth Bernstein, MA’90

Writers
Laura Gardner
Mary Pat Prado
Barbara Selwyn

Mission Statement: Brandeis University National Women’s Committee provides financial support for Brandeis University and its libraries. It connects Brandeis, a nonsectarian university founded by the American Jewish community, to its members and their communities through programs that reflect the ideas of social justice and academic excellence.

Presidential Perspective

Thank you all for the honor of being your national president. I am proud to contribute to our wonderful organization and to be a part of this incredible group of foster alumni, 42,000 strong, almost all of whom never attended Brandeis University. What a remarkable group! Since our beginning, we have given Brandeis University over $100 million through bequests, planned giving, study groups, special events, book fund, luncheons, and in every other way we could think of. We have also placed the millionth book in the library and endowed a library chair. It is a tribute to Brandeis University that so many of us are willing to volunteer for its betterment, for we all realize the significance of the achievements of this outstanding university.

The last year has brought many changes to our relationship with Brandeis, making this an exciting time to be your president. Our board will be charting new paths for BUNWC as it explores what the new association will mean for us. With the addition of five university-recommended members to our board, we will hear new voices and perspectives. To me, it means a return to the close association BUNWC had with Brandeis in the formative years, new programming opportunities with the Alumni Association, an opportunity for enhanced learning, and the creation of a new Web site that will connect our chapters’ Web sites to our BUNWC site.

I pledge to do everything I can to help bring BUNWC to even greater heights. I will work tirelessly with volunteers, staff, and university personnel to ensure the success of our mission. I will always be available to chapters and regions. I will improve our lines of communications. I will work with our officers and staff to improve leadership opportunities, fundraising events, study group programs, bulletins, marketing, and membership efforts, and will work to increase the overall gift to Brandeis University.

I will work with each one of you, for each one of you has an important contribution to make. To quote that remarkable woman, Helen Keller, “I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and, because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.”

Please, all of you, do that something.

Dr. Dorothy Pierce
What’s happening in the twenty-first-century college classroom? If you picture a technology-savvy student downloading music onto his iPod while the professor drones on about history, literature, or psychology, you’re in for a big surprise. At Brandeis the student is more likely to be using the iPod for a class project or adding notes on the lecture to his laptop computer.

Much of this new, interactive learning is facilitated by the Brandeis Libraries. After working feverishly over the past decade to become a “library of the future,” the library, students, and faculty are finding that the future is now. The merger of the libraries and the Information Technology Department into Library and Technology Services eighteen months ago has flooded the library with a wealth of technological expertise that is revolutionizing teaching and learning at Brandeis. More than 500 courses have their own Web sites now, based on the university’s enhanced Course Management System. The challenge has been to meet the student at his or her level of technological sophistication.

One of the most enthusiastic users of technology is Robert Sekuler, Louis and Frances Salvage Professor of Psychology and Volen National Center for Complex Systems. For more than twenty years, his courses have made various uses of the Internet. At Brandeis, the course Web sites allow him to post PowerPoint presentations so students can bring them to class, either in hard copy or on their laptops.

“This is so much better than trying to listen and take notes and copy down diagrams all at the same time,” Sekuler points out. “The student can really listen and take in a lot more.”

Historian David Engerman uses his course Web site’s electronic “assignment drop box” to make and collect short assignments online. The updated technology also enables him and his students to gather electronic resources available through the library Web site while in class.

“The breadth of online resources available from the library, combined with the Course Management System, has made it possible for me to put together in-class exercises on the origins of the Cold War, for example, using newspaper articles from the 1940s. The library now has online the entire New York Times since its origin in the 1850s, as well as all major scholarly journals,” he says.

Engerman’s next foray into technology will involve streaming a video documentary on Berkeley in the 1960s onto the Web sites for two of his classes. This will not only give his students online access to the video, but will also allow him to show parts of it in class.

Ironically, one of the biggest challenges facing the library and faculty in today’s technological age is to educate students in how best to use the Web.

“We need to convince students that, even if something isn’t on the Web, that doesn’t mean they can’t find it in the library,” Engerman says. “They need to rely less on the Web and make better use of the library’s electronic indexes to the many great paper resources that still reside in the library.”
Brandeis News

Brandeis psychologists garner professional kudos

Two Brandeis faculty members and one alumnus have been recognized for outstanding research in their respective areas—adult development and comparative psychology.

Derek Isaacowitz, assistant professor of psychology, is the 2006 winner of the American Psychological Association’s Springer Early Career Achievement Award, which honors a psychologist whose early work has made significant contributions to understanding critical issues in adult development and aging. Isaacowitz’s research examines how adults use gaze as a tool of motivation, focusing on images that are in keeping with their goals and avoiding information that interferes with those goals. He also looks at how older adults’ attention tilts toward positive feelings and associations despite the time-limited future that comes with advancing age.

Irene Pepperberg, adjunct associate professor of psychology, and Jesse D. Gordon, a former undergraduate honors student in psychology, were awarded the 2006 APA Frank A. Beach Comparative Psychology Award for their 2005 paper, “Number Comprehension by a Gray Parrot, Including a Zero-Like Concept,” which appeared in the Journal of Comparative Psychology and was chosen by the journal’s editors as the best paper published in 2005. The paper was based on a study showing that Alex, an African gray parrot with a walnut-sized brain, understands a numerical concept akin to zero—an abstract notion humans don’t typically understand until age three or four. This research adds to a growing body of scientific evidence that the avian brain is capable of higher cognitive processing than previously thought.

Brandeis graduate named prime minister of Iceland

Leading international statesman Geir H. Haarde ’73 has been named prime minister of his native Iceland and is the first Brandeis graduate to become the leader of a country since the university’s founding in 1948.

Haarde arrived in the United States in fall 1971 as a beneficiary of the pioneering Wien International Scholarship program. His rich Brandeis experiences changed the course of his life.

Wien Scholars from more than 100 countries worldwide have attended Brandeis in the last forty-eight years. Graduates have gone on to serve as the foreign minister of Slovenia, the minister of finance in Kenya, and the first woman member of the Japanese Diet.

Brandeis psychologists garner professional kudos

President Jehuda Reinharz presents Joyce Krasnow as a fellow of the University at BUNWC’s 2006 annual retreat. As immediate past national president of BUNWC, Krasnow helped to forge a new partnership between BUNWC and the university. University fellows include about 400 national leaders with broad experience in business, educational, and public life who lend support to Brandeis.
Dear Friends,

Join us in celebrating the 150th anniversary of Louis D. Brandeis’s birth by giving him a special birthday present: support for the university that embodies the esteemed justice’s values and intellect.

The Brandeis University National Women’s Committee (BUNWC) offers many ways of saying “Happy Birthday, Justice Brandeis!” Give a gift for learning: Send friends and family our stunning “Louis” tribute card; contribute to Book Collections and Learned Research Journals; or donate to the Library Benefactor Fund to provide for rare and choice library acquisitions. Perhaps you may decide to help further our $2 million Science for Life campaign by naming a laboratory in the university’s new Center on Aging and Age-Related Neurodegenerative Disease or creating an endowed medical science journal fund. Whatever way you choose to honor Louis Brandeis, your contribution to Brandeis University is an investment in learning and research.

BUNWC chapters and donors across the country rallied last fall around the kick-off of our Science for Life campaign to increase fundraising efforts and boost our contribution to the university. Less than nine months later, we completed the fiscal year with campaign funds of $958,444. Check out our campaign GoalTracker, featured in this edition, to view year-to-date results.

BUNWC celebrated its strengthened partnership with Brandeis University in fiscal year 2006 with a gift of $5,971,145, of which $2.2 million was for library support and $1.7 million for nonlibrary goals. Planned gifts contributed $2 million. Since its inception in 1948, BUNWC has raised the extraordinary amount of more than $105 million for Brandeis.

The words of volunteer management consultant Sue Vineyard certainly ring true for BUNWC members: “When we recognize that a better word for ‘fundraising’ is ‘friendraising,’ we open limitless doors to creativity in support of our causes.”

Cordially,

Shari
Older Adults Wear Rose-Colored Glasses

Despite the unwelcome signs of aging, older adults gravitate toward positive feelings and associations, according to a new Brandeis study published in the journal *Psychology and Aging*. The research suggests that old age itself motivates adults to limit their exposure to negative information and focus their attention on the positive. Using sophisticated eye-tracking technology, scientists in Brandeis’s Emotion Lab recorded the eye movements of test subjects looking at a series of faces portraying different emotions. While older participants (ages 57–84) preferred happy faces and avoided angry ones, younger subjects (ages 18–21) showed a preference only for fearful faces.

“By focusing more on positive things and avoiding negative ones, older adults are able to maintain emotional resilience, which becomes acutely important in the face of dwindling time,” says psychology professor and lead author Derek M. Isaacowitz.

National Aging Study Takes the Pulse of Midlife

Psychology faculty members Margie Lachman and Patricia Tun are making major contributions to a nationwide study examining the health and well-being of middle-aged adults. The Midlife in the United States (MIDUS) survey assesses a range of age-sensitive mental abilities, including verbal memory, executive function, reasoning, and speed of processing. The Brandeis researchers developed the survey so that the battery of cognitive tests can be given over the phone, making it possible to include a greater cross section of the nation.

“Overall, in the different cognitive areas we tested, we saw smaller differences between younger and middle-aged groups, and larger differences when we reached the older group,” said Tun. Another finding: in general, higher education levels are associated with better performance. “We will also link the cognitive data with a wealth of other key variables from the MIDUS survey, such as health, personality, and life experiences involving work and social relationships,” Tun adds.
Poor Hearing May Impair Memory

Older adults with mild to moderate hearing loss might spend so much effort on hearing accurately that their ability to remember spoken language suffers as a result, according to researchers in the Memory and Cognition Lab at Brandeis's Volen National Center for Complex Systems. In one study, even when older adults could hear words well enough to repeat them, their ability to memorize and remember the words was poorer when compared with that of other individuals of the same age who had good hearing.

“There are subtle effects of hearing loss on memory and cognitive function in older adults,” says Arthur Wingfield, the Nancy Lurie Marks Professor of Neuroscience and director of Volen. “This study is a wake-up call to anyone who works with older people, including health care professionals, to be especially sensitive to how hearing loss can affect cognitive function.”

Individuals who interact with older people with some hearing loss should speak clearly and pause after clauses or chunks of meaning, not necessarily slowing down speech dramatically, he notes.

Brandeis News is reprinted from Catalyst, Volume 1, Number 2 www.brandeis.edu/catalyst
Chapter News

Northern Virginia

Fairfax County police officer Anna Rizza joined Northern Virginia’s “Private Detectives” study group to discuss drug problems and internal drug trade. Also shown are Gloria Catron (left) and Jane Kraft Burstein, president.

Atlanta

At the Brandeis Annual Book Fund and Author Event, copresidents Michelle Nathan (left) and Annie Tourial (right) greet author Carolyn O’Neil.

Las Vegas

Pictured at Las Vegas chapter’s Book and Author event are (from left) authors Rocky Fino and Loraine Despres, former chapter president Lori Barnes, ABC News anchor Tricia Kean, and author Alan Zweibel.

Kansas City

Kansas City Symphony conductor Michael Stern is honored by BUNWC. Shown from left: copresidents Blossom Block and Patsy Shanberg alongside Michael Stern.

Conejo Valley, Agoura Hills/Oak Park, California
Copresidents Honey Bencomo, Carrie Mataraza, Michelle Stern

Harmony, Jackson, New Jersey
Copresidents Ilene Garlock, Beverly Grush

What’s Happening?

BUNWC welcomes new chapters

This has been a banner year for growing the membership of the National Women’s Committee. Congratulations and welcome to the four new 2006 chapters that were chartered at the June retreat:
Claire Cook, author of *Must Love Dogs*, is the guest at Norfolk Sharon’s annual spring luncheon. Pictured from left: Helen Kobey, vice president; Claire Cook; Marilyn Stewart, president; and Sally Hamburger, vice president.

Estelle Green (*fourth from left*) is honored by her friends as a member of the Gotham chapter for forty-six years. She was an original member of the Boston chapter in 1948.


Hartford members tour the New Britain Museum of American Art, led by BUNWC chapter president Judy Silver, a docent at the museum.

The Greens, Melville, New York
Copresidents Enid Darrigo, Carol Flyer, Jane Rosen

Tri-County, Allentown, New Jersey
Copresidents Bea Handler, Charlotte Levitan

To become a new chapter, a chapter-in-formation must meet the following criteria: have a slate of officers, enroll at least seventy-five members, make a commitment to the BUNWC mission, sponsor a fundraising event, and offer its members a Brandeis-authored study group program.

If you are interested in starting a new BUNWC group in your community, please contact Phyllis Perkal, vice president of membership, at phyllisperkal@sbcglobal.net or 858-487-1422.
Back to school with Zabelle, the choice of the New Student Forum.

Join the Class of 2010 in reading Zabelle by Nancy Kricorian. At orientation, incoming first-year students met with both the author and Brandeis faculty as part of the Helen and Philip Brecher New Student Forum.

Zabelle is the story of a family’s discovery of its Armenian heritage and cultural identity through the passing of the family matriarch, Zabelle. The book articulates many themes: identity, the complexity of human interactions, coming to terms with one’s own identity, and finding a place in a larger community. The story also addresses genocide and survival, both contemporary and relevant topics.

BUNWC members have the opportunity to read and discuss Zabelle in study groups throughout the country. Your chapter can duplicate what our freshman class experienced on campus—lively discussions on a contemporary topic with questions prepared by Brandeis faculty and the feeling of being part of the Brandeis community.

Books are available through BUNWC’s national center along with a video and questions for discussion. For more information, e-mail bunwc@brandeis.edu.

New Season, New Programs

Brandeis Theater Company travels to Florida

Brandeis alumni and BUNWC create joint programming

Local chapters invited to participate in campuswide events

Experience the Brandeis classroom though exciting video programming

New film series with National Center for Jewish Film

Elderquest II: Journeys in Midlife and Beyond

Life expectancies have increased dramatically. With so many living so much longer, it is not surprising that a number of disciplines have begun to reexamine not only old age, but all adult life’s stages—their duration, purposes, and importance.

The arts and humanities provide wonderful lenses through which we can examine the gift of years and their impact on how we live and understand our lives.

Elderquest II: Journeys in Midlife and Beyond is a new version of an ancient narrative of later life as a time to embark on important transformative journeys. The development of Elderquest was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Through our partnership with BOLLI, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Brandeis, Elderquest II will be available to BUNWC.

For more information about BUNWC programming, contact Beth Bernstein, director of programming, at 781-736-4190 or bernstein@brandeis.edu.
$100,000 and Above
Anonymous
Sylvia P. Howard
Helen B. Ibsen
Joyce and Paul Krasnow
David Leavitt Trust
Zella Mervis
Estate of Mitchell and Zella Mervis
Dena and Arnold Robbins

$50,000 to $99,999
Jean C. Carrus
Ruth and Robert King

$25,000 to $49,999
Emma and Oscar Getz Foundation
Carol and Allan Kern
Lessner Family Trust
Janet Springer Trust
Shirley Sterling

$10,000 to $24,999
Anonymous
Anonymous
Ruth Balman 1998 Living Trust
Meta Berger
Julia and Louis Cole
Bernardine Daskoff
Barbara and Justin Ehrlich
Charlotte C. Evans
The Lee A. & Helen G. Gifford Foundation
Phyllis Ann Goldstein
Maxine ’63 and Stephen Greenfield
Stephanie ’92 and Alan Hofman
Minnie Isenberg
Ilissa and Lawrence Miller
Dr. Harry Oster
The Marvel S. Platoff Foundation
Rochelle Rubenstein
Frank Sande
Seder Family Foundation
Charles & M.R. Shapiro Foundation Inc.
Wolf Shapiro
Marcia Simons
The Simons Foundation
Jeanne Snyder
Marcia J. Snyder
Shirley Spero

$5,000 to $9,999
Robert J. Beugen
Harriet Blaustein
Jacqueline Kay Davis Trust
Hannelies Guggenheim
Arlene Hecht
Lawrence Karp
LKC Foundation
Doris S. Markow
Edith Michelson and Sumner N. Milender
Charlotte M. Novick Trust
Rita and Bernard Panfel
Mary Ann and Harold Perper
Sally and Robert Wyner

$1,000 to $4,999
Estate of Violet Abrams
Olga Holman Altmann
Barbara J. Auerbach
Barnes & Noble/B. Dalton
Daron and Ron Barness
Lisbeth Baron
Myra and James Baum
Dorothy and Lee Baumgarten
Joy and Martin Beer
Florence M. Berke
Elaine Bernstein
Harriet and Joseph Bloom
Judith and Dr. Stuart Brown
Lois and Richard Cohen
Suzanne F. Cohen
Carol P. and Bernard Colby
The Dudley Cooper Charitable Lead Unitrust
Ethel and Irwin Daub
Maureen and Richard Durwood
Claire Rosen Edes
Robyn and Kenneth Ehrlich
Sherri and Clifford Ehrlich
Stephanie Fein
Gladys Fellman
Zita Orloff Fine ’55
Janice and Howard Fineman
Dorothy and Jay Frankel
Professor Henry Fribourg
Laurel Friedman
Ruth and Paul Morton Ganeles
Ruth Getzoff
Yvette Gilburne
Constance C. Gilson

Beatrice and Jerome Glenn
Celia Goldhaber
Sossee and Albert Gomer
Ann Gottlieb
Belle A. Grusky
Marsha and Ralph Guggenheim
Beatrice Hammer
Michael Hammerschmidt ’72
and Gary M. Groth
Fanny and Maximo Handel
Rose Hoffman Trust
Lynne Shoolman
Isaacson ’52
Dr. Susan ’71 and Larry Jay
Rose Kahn Trust
Anita Karbeling
Dorothy and Jerome Katz
Nancy G. Katz
Charlotte Kirshner
Carol and Jack Kline
Dorothy Kravetz
Marvin L. Krichman
Milton & Henrietta Kushkin Foundation
Lynette K. Lager
Carolyn and Robert Latz
Evelyn Abrash
Lawrence Miriam Waldstein
Leavitt ’58
Nancy R. Levi
Livingston Foundation, Inc.
Joan and Herbert Loeb
Syru Frank Lurie ’55
Francoise and Dr. Ned Marcus
John L. and Ray Marie Streng Markstein Charitable Remainder Unitrust
Sheila and Harvey Medvin
Shari Langenthal
Meehan ’76 and Joseph M. Meehan
Margot R. Meyer
Charitable Annuity Trust
Barbara and Morris Miller
Dorothy Millstein
Andrea and Gary Morrison
Robert Myman
Karen Neiter Nagle ’84
Aileen and Meyer Ososky
Harriet and Herbert Paris
Leslie and Arthur Pearlstein
Phyllis and Milton Perkal
Drs. Dorothy and Stanley Pierce
Lois Wisch Pierce
Ruth Piken
Roberta and Allen Plinick
Ellen R. and Robert L. Plancher
Shelly and Robert Pious
Shirley and Martin Pollock
Ruthann and Louis Pozez
Ruth Quint
Sylvia M. and Joseph Radov
Lois and Irving Ringel
Selma and Irwin Robin
Dr. Bernice Rosen
Mimi and Joe Rotter
Joan and Leonard Roude
Sarge Korman Ruck
Alyce and Robert Sadler
Helaine and Dr. Joel Saperstein
Charlotte and Burton Schiff
Cynthia and Leon Shulman
Eleanor L. Shuman
Bernice Smilowitz
Charlotte and David Smith
Glorya and Neal Spero
Helen ’63 and Jerome Spindler
Barbara Starisky
Roslyne Paige Stern
and Robert D. Stern
Molly Stiller
Sue and Irwin Suna
Clara and Morton Tabak
Toby and Jeffrey Taylor
Toyota USA Foundation
The Wagner Foundation
Lynda and Louis Weckstein
Leslie and James Weightman
Iris S. Wigal
Mollie J. Wilson
Carmel and Rudolf Winkler
Cathie and Arnie Wishnick
Roma and Ray Wittcoff
Peggy and A. Lee Zeigler
Lois and Burt Zollo
Join Brandeis alumna and Women’s Committee member Judy Diamond ’55 and others who are ensuring the exceptional resources of the Brandeis Libraries through a bequest.

Whether small or large, your gift will help the Brandeis University National Women’s Committee pursue its mission. Please let us know if you have included Brandeis University or its libraries in your plans so we may recognize you for your thoughtful generosity.

To learn about planned giving opportunities, contact Janice Fineman at 781-736-4179 or fineman@brandeis.edu.

“I named the Brandeis Libraries in my will because libraries are the foundation of education.

I have taken this opportunity to help Brandeis fulfill its commitment to academic excellence.”

—Judy Diamond ’55

☐ I am interested in including Brandeis University in my will.

☐ I am interested in establishing a charitable gift annuity.

☐ I have already included Brandeis University in my estate plans.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Phone, E-mail

Chapter

Mail to: Janice Fineman, Brandeis University National Women’s Committee, MS 132, PO Box 549110, Waltham, MA 02454-9110

imprint

Brandeis University National Women’s Committee, MS 132
PO Box 549110
Waltham, MA 02454-9110

Nonprofit Org.
US Postage
PAID
Hudson, MA
Permit No. 6

Return Service Requested