2017-2018 Calendar of Events

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Mission Statement
Brandeis National Committee is dedicated to providing philanthropic support to Brandeis University, a distinguished liberal arts and research university founded by the American Jewish community. Its membership is connected to the university through fundraising and through activities that reflect the values on which the university was founded: academic excellence, social justice, non sectarianism, and service to the community.

The Brandeis National Committee
Treasure Coast Chapter Bulletin is published five times a year;

**July, September, November, January, March**

If you know of a potential member, or someone who would like to hear more about us, please contact:
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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

2018 marks the 70th anniversary of Brandeis University, as well as the 70th anniversary of the Brandeis National Committee (formerly known as BUNWC). It’s so amazing the progress and stature that Brandeis University has achieved in that relatively short time—from a small, startup college housed in a defunct veterinary school to a first-class university, respected around the world. Characterized by academic excellence since its founding, Brandeis is one of the youngest private research universities, as well as the only nonsectarian Jewish-sponsored college or university in the country, with a founding principle of being open and welcoming to faculty, students and staff of all backgrounds and beliefs.

The university was named for Louis Dembitz Brandeis (1856-1941), the first Jewish justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. One of the greatest minds to serve on the high court, Justice Brandeis made an indelible mark on modern jurisprudence by shaping free speech, the right to privacy and the rights of ordinary citizens. He exemplified the values of the new university through his dedication to open inquiry and the pursuit of truth, insistence on critical thinking, and his commitment to helping the common man.

In 1961, only 13 years after its founding, Brandeis won Phi Beta Kappa accreditation, a distinction fewer than 10 percent of U.S. colleges and universities earn. In 1985, Brandeis University was elected to the Association of American Universities, an invitation-only group representing 62 of the most prominent research universities in the U.S. and Canada. Brandeis has been ranked among the top 35 national universities by U.S. News & World Report every year since the school’s founding. Pulitzer Prize winners and Nobel laureates can be found among the university’s alumni and faculty members, including Michael Rosbash and Jeffrey C. Hall, who were awarded the 2017 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. Brandeis is also proud to be the home of an unprecedented number of women scientists.

This astounding growth was helped in no small measure by the members of BNC, first with the establishment and support of the libraries, and then with the expansion of our efforts to include supporting cutting-edge technology, endowing chairs and scholarships, and funding research. Let us not forget that the money raised by our organization is core money that helps to keep these programs viable. The funds provided by BNC to the Libraries support the acquisition of books, research journals, restoration and preservation, development of information technology and student work assistance, as well as an endowed a chair for a University Librarian.

BNC is a fundraising organization. Every function you attend helps with some aspect of our commitment; every purchase of a Book Fund card or Learned Research Journal goes directly to the Libraries. But we are also an organization of dynamic people who share a love for learning and literacy, as well as valuing the ideals of social justice and academic excellence. And, of course, we share a unique social connection, building lasting friendships among like-minded people.

This year also marks the end of my presidency of the Treasure Coast Chapter. It has been an honor and a privilege to work with so many enthusiastic and motivated people dedicated to the support of a great university. We make a difference!

Joyce Smith
President

Names at BNC office you should know:

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YOU WERE ALL FANTASTIC TEAM PLAYERS FOR OUR DUPLICATE BRIDGE PARTY. AND BECAUSE OF ALL YOUR HARD WORK WE HAD A SUPER EVENT.

THANK YOU SO MUCH:

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Proceeds will go to "Sustaining the Mind Research" at BNC
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Checks payable to BNC:
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Brandeis University Receives $8.4 Million Bequest Gift for Social Justice Initiatives

Seymour S. “Sy” Bluestone, a former rehabilitation doctor who visited Brandeis just once, but felt a strong connection to its social-justice values, left the university an $8.4 million bequest gift.

Bluestone, who died in September at age 96, carried a calling card that included his name, contact information and two other words: “One World.” The phrase reflected his belief that many of the world’s challenges can be solved only on a global level; that people suffering anywhere on the planet should be a concern of people everywhere. At Brandeis, Bluestone found many examples of his philosophy in action, and he chose the university to continue his legacy of, in his words, doing “good for the human race.”

In 2001, Bluestone created the Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Scholarship, in memory of his parents, to support students in the Sustainable International Development (SID) program, along with the Myra Kraft Transitional Year Program (MKTYP). Bluestone’s bequest will provide financial aid for four to five students in the SID program in future years, and support research and program development in the Center for Global Development and Sustainability at the Heller School for Social Policy and Management. The gift also will help students enrolled in MKTYP. Currently in its 50th year, MKTYP prepares talented students from under-resourced high schools for a competitive liberal-arts curriculum through a combination of small classes, rigorous academics and strong academic support.

“Sy Bluestone’s bequest will help Brandeis continue to attract talented students of all backgrounds and perspectives,” said President Ron Liebowitz. “This gift will strengthen our ability to stay true to our mission as a university founded on openness, academic rigor and inclusiveness.”

To everyone who took time to send me cards and donations to Brandeis when I was under the weather.

I would like to thank you for taking time to think of me.

It’s wonderful to know that I have friends like you.

Thank you for caring

LUV YA,

Jackie Schwartz
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The Treasure Coast Chapter of Brandeis National Committee

Spring Meeting and Installation

“BNC BUDS”

When: Monday, April 23, 2018
Time: 11:30 AM
Cost: $30 per person
Place: Pietro’s on the River
8735 S. Ocean Drive, Jensen Beach
772-229-7575

MENU:
Caesar Salad with Chicken
or
Caesar Salad with Salmon
or
Hamburger/Fries
Chocolate Mousse
Tea/Coffee

Contact Susan Couture for more information (908) 244-8602

Any amount over $26 is a charitable contribution to BNC’s Sustaining the Mind Fund

RSVP by Friday, April 13

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To My Many Dear Friends at Brandeis,
I wish to express my sincerest thanks for your many cards, phone calls and good wishes during my most recent illness.

Affectionately,

Jean Cutler
Daniel Breen, Lecturer in Legal Studies at Brandeis, discussed today’s Sanctuary Cities in the light of mid-to late-1800’s history, when Pennsylvania declared itself to be a safe haven for black people, even fugitive slaves. The program, entitled “Jeff Sessions, Please Meet Joseph Story: How a Slave’s Long-Ago Journey to Freedom Affects the Current Debate Over Sanctuary Cities,” examined the rights of states and/or cities to pass such laws, as well as the Federal Government’s right to intervene.

The Fugitive Slave Acts of 1793 and 1850 authorized local governments to seize and return escaped slaves to their owners and imposed penalties on anyone who aided in their flight. The Fugitive Slave Acts were among the most controversial laws of the early 19th century, and many Northern states passed special legislation in an attempt to circumvent them. (Both laws were formally repealed by an act of Congress in 1864.) Concerned that free states would become safe havens for runaway slaves, Southern politicians saw that the Constitution included a “Fugitive Slave Clause.” This stipulation (Article 4, Section 2, Clause 3) stated that, “no person held to service or labor” would be released from bondage in the event they escaped to a free state. What the laws actually did was to legitimize kidnapping by paid “slave catchers,” and many free black people were captured and sold into slavery (12 Years a Slave).

Several U.S. states in the North passed Personal Liberty Laws to counter the Fugitive Slave Acts of 1793 and 1850. Different laws did this in different ways, including allowing jury trials for escaped slaves and forbidding state authorities from cooperating in their capture and return. States with personal liberty laws included Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Vermont. But the Personal Liberty Laws were controversial and constitutionally dubious.

In the 1842 Supreme Court Case Prigg v. Pennsylvania, Prigg, a slave catcher who had captured and transported a woman (allegedly an escaped slave) from Pennsylvania to Maryland, claimed that he was acting under article IV section II of the constitution, which clearly states that criminals or fugitives cannot escape punishment or recapture by leaving their state for another. Pennsylvania’s Personal Liberty Law, passed in 1826, directly stated that anyone, including escaped slaves, could not be brought into Pennsylvania and kept as a slave. At issue—could Pennsylvania put its laws above the Fugitive Slave Act?

Justice Joseph Story delivered the opinion of the Court. The 1788 and 1826 Pennsylvania laws contradicted Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution and the Fugitive Slave Law. The Supremacy Clause assured that federal laws prevailed over the state laws. The decision did not wholly end asylum across state lines for slaves. Story granted that the state laws put in place by slave states to recapture slaves in free states had to be enforced by federal officials, and not state magistrates. A major impact of the opinion was that it opened the path for refusal of cooperation with Federal laws; it said that states cannot impede Federal agents from enforcing Federal laws, but at the same time, states were not required to enforce Federal laws themselves. This is known as the anti-commandeering doctrine.

Printz v. United States (1997) serves as the lynchpin for the anti-commandeering doctrine. At issue was a provision in the Brady Gun Bill that required county law enforcement officers to administer part of the background check program. The court majority declared this provision of the Brady Gun Bill unconstitutional, expanding the reach of the anti-commandeering doctrine.

Finally, the Court ruled that the federal government cannot force the states to act against their will by withholding funds in a coercive manner. In Independent Business v. Sebelius (2012), the Court held that the federal government cannot compel states to expand Medicaid by threatening to withhold funding for Medicaid programs already in place. Justice Roberts argued that allowing Congress to essentially punish states that refused to go along violates constitutional separation of powers.
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