

National Lawyers Guild #LAW4THEPEOPLE 2024 AWARDS CELEBRATION



Tribute Journal
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Program

AWARDS CELEBRATION PROGRAM

Saturday, November 2, 2024

7 PM-10 PM

7:00 PM Doors Open

Debbie Bond Blues Band

7:30 PM Welcome by Ría Thompson-Washington

7:45 PM Presentation of C.B. King Award to Shivani Parikh

7:55 PM Presentation of Karen Jo Koonan Award to Katie Yow

8:15 PM Presentation of Ernie & Bill Goodman Award to Julie Hurwitz

8:25 PM Presentation of Law for the People Award to Palestine Legal

8:40 PM Testimonials

9:15 PM Debbie Bond Blues Band

10:00 PM Program Concludes

Many thanks to our emcees for the evening: David Gespass and Jilisa Milton of the Alabama NLG Chapter.

Note: all times are listed in CST

Welcome Letter



Dear Members of the National Lawyers Guild and Attendees of the 2024 Convention,

On behalf of the Alabama Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, it is our distinct pleasure to welcome you to Birmingham, Alabama, for the 2024 National Lawyers Guild Convention. We are honored to host you in a city that has been a cornerstone of civil and human rights history and a state that is a crucible of transformative justice in the Deep South. Your presence here not only strengthens our shared commitment to justice and equity but also continues the legacy of those who have fought tirelessly for civil rights in Alabama and beyond.

Birmingham, known as the "Magic City," holds a history of resistance and organizing, and it remains a powerful symbol of the ongoing struggle for civil rights. As you explore Birmingham, you will stand on the same ground where courageous individuals fought for freedom and justice, at great personal risk. It is fitting that we gather here to continue our shared mission of advocacy and challenging systemic oppression and exploitation.

The Alabama Chapter has long been involved in the fight for justice in our state. Our chapter has played a critical role in drafting amicus briefs that challenge unjust laws (such as the Monument Preservation Act) and defend our collective rights. We stand with the incarcerated fighters, including NLG jailhouse lawyer member Robert Earl (Kinetic Justice) Council who suffer within a prison system, even the Trump Justice Department couldn't abide by.

As legal observers, members of the Alabama Chapter have been present on the front lines of protests and demonstrations across the state, to protect the rights of activists and protestors. Our commitment to providing legal support in times of civil unrest is unwavering, and we stand ready to defend those who exercise their right to dissent. We have steadfastly supported Black communities across Alabama as they demand justice from police violence, condemning the pervasive racial bias that leads to tragic and unjust outcomes.

We highlight that Alabama is the birthplace of TUPOCC (The United People of Color Caucus) which was first formed under The Alabama Manifesto, twenty years ago at the 2004 NLG convention. TUPOCC has played a vital role in ensuring that the voices of people of color are amplified within the Guild, and its roots in Alabama underscore the state's significance in the broader movement for antiracist equity. The formation of TUPOCC in our state is a testament to Alabama's enduring legacy of organizing and leading radical movements from within the heart of the Deep South.

We are honored in the leadership that has emerged from our chapter. Notably, Birmingham native Jilisa Milton served as Vice President of the NLG in 2021, contributing her vision and passion to the Guild's national work. Additionally, our current chair, David Gespass, served as Guild President from 2009 to 2012, guiding the organization through crucial years with a steadfast commitment to justice. These leaders exemplify the spirit of Alabama's legal community—a spirit rooted in radical movement and leading change from within.

As we welcome you to Birmingham, we also take a moment to honor the memory of Diane McNaron, a member of our chapter whom we lost in 2022. Diane was an artist, singer, justice seeker, and organizer whose life was dedicated to the fight for equality and justice. Her contributions to the Guild and the broader community are reflected in this gathering.

As we convene, we encourage you to reflect on the legacy of those who have come before us and to draw strength from their example as we continue to advocate for a more just and equitable world. We have lost several stalwarts in the past year, but as always, the Guild will endure. We hope that your time here is both inspiring and invigorating, and that you leave with renewed energy to carry on the crucial work that lies ahead.

And we would be remiss if we didn't tell you a bit about things to do in Birmingham. Close to the convention site are a number of world class restaurants. The weekend of the convention is also the annual Day of the Dead celebration. We hope you can make time to visit the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute and Kelly Ingram Park across the street, with its iconic sculptures recalling Birmingham's dark days.

We will see you in Birmingham.

- Alabama Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild



Law for the People Award

Palestine Legal



Founded in 2012 in close collaboration with partners at the National Lawyers Guild and the Center for Constitutional Rights, **Palestine Legal** is dedicated to protecting the civil and constitutional rights of people in the US who speak out for Palestinian freedom. As the only legal organization in the United States exclusively dedicated to supporting the movement for Palestinian rights, it provides legal advice, Know Your Rights trainings, advocacy and litigation support to college students, grassroots activists and affected communities who stand for justice in Palestine, while building a network of attorneys around the country to support the movement.

As the Palestine movement has grown over the last decades, Israel and its allies in the US have expanded repressive tactics against movement groups and individuals. With the genocide in Palestine unfolding in late 2023 and 2024, and massive movement mobilization to stop it, repression of the movement has skyrocketed, resulting in mass arrests, police brutality, severe doxxing, punitive disciplinary measures against students, hundreds of cases of workplace discrimination, bogus lawsuits against activist groups, a proliferation of anti-Palestinian legislation, and more.

Since its launch, Palestine Legal has been at the forefront of defending the right to engage in political action through direct representation and legal advocacy. Their work has helped empower communities and movement groups with legal knowledge, grow the legal field for Palestine, and shift the narrative about the movement. Palestine Legal's movement lawyering approach ensures that its work bolsters and advances movement strategies, and contributes to the cross-movement solidarity and defense that is an essential to social justice organizing today.

The Law for the People Award is the highest honor granted by the NLG. Each year the National Lawyers Guild gives the Law for the People Award to an NLG member or member-affiliated organization whose work embodies the values that our membership holds dear. This award honors those who use the law in service of the people and the planet and who have dedicated their work towards creating a transformed world wherein all living beings and ecosystems are free from oppression. Recent recipients include the Water Protector Legal Collective, Walter Riley, Noura Erakat, Lennox Hinds, and Community Movement Builders.

Ernie and Bill Goodman Award

Julie Hurwitz



JULIE HURWITZ is in private practice in Detroit, Michigan, a partner in the firm of Goodman Hurwitz & James, P.C., where she specializes in civil rights, police and government misconduct, §1983 litigation. She is an active member of the National Lawyers Guild, Jewish Voice for Peace and is on the boards of the NLG/Maurice & Jane Sugar Law Center for Economic and Social Justice [Sugar Law Center] in Detroit, the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights (MCHR), and the Peoples Water Board. She has successfully tried several civil rights cases to verdicts in excess of \$1 million, including police misconduct, prisoner rights, malicious prosecution, wrongful conviction, failure to protect and sexual harassment cases. She has been continuously selected as a "Michigan Super Lawyer" since 2006 and has also been nominated as a "Lawyer of Distinction" She has spoken, taught and written extensively on issues pertaining to civil rights, civil liberties and representing victims of constitutional violations.

She is also one of the attorneys representing the plaintiffs arising from the Flint water crisis, having argued successfully in the Michigan Supreme Court that the State could be held directly liable for damages for violating the substantive due process clause of the Michigan Constitution. She is also on the team of attorneys preparing for trial against the United States under the Federal Tort Claims Act as a result of the EPA's failure to intervene in Flint when it knew of the public health crisis.

Since she first started practicing law in 1982, she has represented political activists who have been arrested for acts of civil disobedience, starting with the mass arrests at Williams International -- the producer of nuclear weaponry -- in 1983; to the newspaper strike supporters in the 1990's; to the "Homrich 9," arrested in July 2014 protesting the Detroit mass water shut-offs; to the Michigan Poor Peoples Campaign in 2018 where, over 5-weeks of "Moral Mondays" thousands of activists around the country engaged in civil disobedience to protest a wide range of injustices; to the summer 2020 anti-police brutality/anti-racism protests which resulted in the entry of a preliminary injunction and 7-figure settlement. Ms. Hurwitz is a 1978 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with a bachelor's degree in Economics, and a 1982 J.D. graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Ernest "Ernie" Goodman (1906-1997) of Detroit was a founding member of the National Lawyers Guild and an influential civil rights and First Amendment lawyer. In 2024, this award was renamed the Ernie and Bill Goodman Award to honor his son, Bill Goodman (1940-2023), who carried on the family legacy of fighting for human rights and civil liberties. Each year this award honors a Guild Lawyer who, within the past several years or currently, is engaged in legal struggle against financial, political, or social odds to obtain justice with and for those who are poor, powerless, or persecuted. The Goodman Award is given by the National Lawyers Guild Foundation.

C.B. King Award Shivani Parikh

Shivani Parikh was a Stein Scholar for Public Interest and Ethics, a Realizing Excellence and Access in the Law inaugural Scholar, and a Crowley Scholar in the Leitner Center for International Law and Justice at Fordham Law School. She served as the National Lawyers Guild chapter's 2L co-chair and then 3L advisor; the Voting Rights and Democracy Forum's diversity, equity, and inclusion editor; on the Dean's Advisory Council on Diversity; and on the Institute on Religion, Law, and Lawyer's Work's Student Advisory Board. As NLG co-chair, she led their hosting of the International US-Cuba Normalization Conference in 2023. As its 3L advisor, she supported the growth of the chapter from just a board of 4 students to a board of 9 students with a general body of 75+ and led her chapter's involvement in the Law Students for Palestine (LSFP) national coalition.

Off-campus, she was selected for the Clinton Global Initiative University program, selected for Columbia Law School's Paralegal Pathways Initiative's student cohort, served as an executive board member of nonprofit Sadhana: Coalition of Progressive Hindus, and led the North American South Asian Law Students Association (NASALSA) as president and later as chairwoman of its Board of Advisors.

She has received a 2022 Ms. JD Public Interest Scholarship, a 2023 South Asian Bar Association of New York (SABANY) Public Interest Fellowship stipend, and was her class' recipient of the Donald Magnetti Award, in recognition of a graduating student's outstanding public commitment and contribution to those beyond the Law School community.

Currently, she is the Youth Lead for the Legal & Governance Committee of South Asians for America (SAFA) and a BeVisioneers-Mercedes Benz fellow. She founded the South Asian Legal Defense Fund to provide access to justice and civil rights advocacy for marginalized Desi families, particularly those led by taxi drivers, street vendors, and domestic workers. Shivani is a housing defense attorney at Queens Legal Services.



The C.B. King Award honors a law student whose commitment to justice is an example to others. The student furthers the mission of the NLG and honors the memory of C.B. King through organizing and agitating on academic and local levels. Throughout their time at the NLG, this person has demonstrated the kind of skill and passion that inspires other members and significantly contributes to our organization. The C.B. King Award is given to an NLG law student in honor of Chevene Bowers King (1923-1988), one of the country's most prominent and courageous civil rights lawyers. For over 30 years, he practiced law in Albany, Georgia, where he was a major figure in the civil rights movement. C.B. King was also a great teacher who taught several generations of law students and young lawyers how to practice law with a commitment to the poor, the disenfranchised, and the oppressed.

Karen Jo Koonan Award

Katie Yow

Katie Yow is humbled to receive this honor, knowing the depth and breadth of work done by legal workers in the Guild. Professionally, she is an educator and social worker. Katie has been a part of queer, radical and anarchist movements in the US South for 25 years, and for over a decade has focused on the collective work of legal support organizing and prisoner solidarity. Like so many of us, this work grew from supporting loved ones targeted by the state and facing repression herself. These experiences motivate her to accompany others with care as they navigate the criminal legal system, and to rally movement resources so that people know they are not alone.

Since joining the NLG in 2019, Katie has been a co-coordinator of the North Carolina chapter, a member of the Mass Defense Steering Committee, a Co-Representative for the Southern Region, and a founding member of the NLG Federal Repression Task Force. She also helps maintain the national NLG Federal Defense Hotline, which connects callers with legal and educational resources.

Katie has worked with hundreds of people who are fighting charges, in prison, resisting grand juries, and organizing support for their friends and communities. She has coordinated collaborations between attorneys and activists, helped build support campaigns, and created educational materials for movement defense. She believes everyone can learn how to fight the legal system, defend themselves and their friends, and make space to continue advancing our movements for liberation. She is dedicated to the intimate and emotional work that supports individual and community health, a profound and sometimes unseen part of what legal workers do. She is also dedicated to the daily, relational work it takes to facilitate and nurture connections that can build power and capacity.



The annual Karen Jo Koonan Award is given to an NLG legal worker member who teaches, leads, and learns alongside others in the fight for social justice and liberation. This award honors a legal worker who embodies the selfless and principled leadership of Karen Jo Koonan (1945-2023). Karen Jo was a trailblazer at the legendary Bar Sinister law collective, the National Jury Project, and the NLG San Francisco-Bay Area Chapter, all of which informed her bold leadership as the first legal worker to serve as national NLG President. Throughout her life, Karen Jo embodied the political and legal leadership which made the NLG the movement resource it is today. Legal workers are “any person who is currently working, or who has worked, or who is training to work, for pay or as a volunteer, in any office, collective or other institution, which has as its primary function the provision OR administration of legal services, information or education; or who, as an individual, provides or administers legal services, information, or education as a major component of their paid or volunteer work.”



In Memory of Bill Goodman *by Julie Hurwitz*

Bill came naturally to his membership in the NLG. His father, Ernie Goodman, was a founding member of the organization in 1937. After his first year of law school at the University of Chicago in the early 1960s, Bill interned at a small Black law firm in Virginia, as part of the NLG Lawyers in the South program under Ernie's leadership. While there, he worked with well-known NLG civil rights attorney Len Holt and helped build desegregation cases throughout the South. As Bill told Metro Times in 2007, "I became very

engaged in what it means to be a part of history and work with real people in the struggle. That sort of moved me a great deal."

After graduating from U of C Law School in 1965, Bill joined the NLG and returned to Detroit. He joined his father's law firm, Goodman, Eden, Philo, Robb and Crockett. The firm later became Goodman Eden Millender and Bedrosian. Early in his career, Bill, along with many other lawyers and legal workers from around the country, joined in the defense of prisoners charged in the Attica Prison rebellion of 1971. He went on to become one of the premiere lawyers working on behalf of victims of police misconduct, becoming a specialist in 42 USC §1983 litigation. He also fought for women's rights to access health services in the 1980s and 1990s. He sued on behalf of communities affected by environmental injustice, including, most recently, victims of the Flint water crisis. He co-founded the Sugar Law Center for Economic and Social Justice in 1990 and served on the board until his death.

While Ernie Goodman was well known in the community as a lawyer who would take on unpopular cases, it was Bill who built the Goodman firm's practice around government and police misconduct, such as excessive force and fatal shootings, police chases, the use of tasers, and representing demonstrators who were assaulted by the police. Bill spent his legal career as a People's lawyer, pursuing justice, holding government accountable, and defending civil rights.

In 1961, Walter Bergman, a civil rights activist, was brutally beaten by the KKK during a Freedom Ride. The severe beating caused Walter to have a stroke, and he required the use of a wheelchair for the rest of his life. Many years later, after discovering the FBI knew in advance about the Klan attack and did nothing to protect Walter and others, Bill and others filed suit against the FBI. The government made every possible attempt to derail the case. Nonetheless, Bill and the rest of Walter's team prevailed, the case was tried, and the jury found that the FBI was responsible for Walter's injury, a huge victory.

In 1998, Bill moved to New York to become the Legal Director of the Center for Constitutional Rights, where he worked from 1998 to 2003 and again from 2005 to 2007. His work at CCR gave him a platform where he could more effectively fight government abuses both domestic and foreign. He represented Guantanamo Bay detainees, Vietnamese victims of Agent Orange, and the wrongfully convicted teens in the notorious "Central Park jogger" case. He took on the Bush administration, the New York City Police Department, and the New York state prison system. He led a class-action lawsuit on behalf

of the hundreds of Muslim men who were arrested by the FBI and the Justice Department immediately after 9/11 and held under terrible conditions without any due process, some of them indefinitely. He made frequent media appearances and travelled across the country to talk about the excesses of the so-called “War on Terror.” From 2003 to 2005, Bill formed a law partnership with NLG attorney Jonathan Moore, where he continued to litigate police misconduct cases. By 2007, Bill yearned to be back in Detroit, to be closer to his children. He returned, where he and Julie Hurwitz formed the law firm, “Goodman & Hurwitz,” now known as Goodman Hurwitz & James. As Julie notes, until his death, “there was no case or cause that Bill would turn away from our door; and no opportunity he would turn down to tell arrestees to ‘shut the fuck up,’ or to dress as Santa to deliver a copy of the Constitution to President Bush.” Bill was not only a lawyer, but a mentor, organizer, and valued member of his community. He mentored several generations of law students, lawyers, and legal workers. He taught Civil Rights Litigation for many years at Wayne State Law School.

He was invited to many law schools to give talks about repression and government misconduct. Bill encouraged law students and young lawyers who wanted to develop a civil rights practice, modeling for them how to be a “people’s lawyer” and about the importance of supporting the NLG. He was extremely active in the MI chapter of the NLG and served as chapter president for several terms. He was committed to active leadership on the board of the Sugar Law Center and continued to work in developing Sugar Law’s legal and political work. Up to the moment of his passing, Bill continued to work vigorously on behalf of his clients and was still taking new cases: representing victims of unconstitutional police violence, people wrongfully arrested or convicted for crimes they did not commit, protesters against injustice who were arrested for engaging in civil disobedience, victims of horrific government or corporate abuse – it didn’t matter.

And, of course, Bill had extreme pride to be part of the phenomenal Flint Water Team representing the survivors of that egregious travesty. If there was a legal theory that would bring about some semblance of justice or change, or that would strengthen the protections of our Constitution, Bill would take it on. To his last day. Julie Hurwitz remembers: “The last conversation we had the night before he died was how excited he was to begin to get involved in a case on behalf of victims of extreme racist violence being perpetrated against African Americans by the private police force that guards the Renaissance Center.” In 2007, Bill spoke about what inspired him as an attorney: “America, this democracy, was created around the very basic idea that power should not go unchecked, and the more people can say to one another, the more information people have, the better decisions people will make,” Goodman said. “That’s the First Amendment and the Fourth Amendment.”

Bill is deeply mourned by his children Amy, Michael, David, Jacob, Nick, and Daniel, his four grandchildren, his partner Susan Gzesh, his longtime law partner and former wife (and mother of his younger three children) Julie Hurwitz, his brother Dick, his former wife (and mother of his older three children) Jane Saxe Goodman, and his many lifelong friends and colleagues. Bill loved his family, his clients, his NLG comrades and other colleagues, and his friends. He loved life. As Che Guevara said, “A true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love.” A public memorial for Bill was held in Detroit in June.

In Memoriam

The NLG honors the lives and legacies of those we have lost
since our last in-person convention in October 2019.

Fran Ansley, Knoxville Chapter
1946-2024

Amanda Bell, New York City Chapter
1977-2020

Lisa Brodyaga, Tex-Oma Region
1940-2021

Bonnie Brower, New York City Chapter
-2024

Claude Cazzulino, Los Angeles Chapter
1954-2021

Paul Graves Chevigny, New York City Chapter
1935-2023

Ramsey Clark, New York City Chapter
1927-2021

Dennis Cunningham, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
1936-2022

Henry (Hank) di Suvero, NLG President 1977-1979
1936-2020

Kay Escobar, CUNY Law School Chapter/New York City Chapter
1992-2024

Brian Flynn, Massachusetts Chapter
1958-2020

Linda Gallant, Minnesota Chapter
1946-2021

Walter Gerash, Colorado Chapter
1926-2023

Joan Gibbs, New York City Chapter
1953-2024

Jeff Goldstein, Colorado Chapter
1944-2020

Bill Goodman, Detroit Chapter, NLG President 1976
1939-2023

James Grant, North Carolina Chapter
1937-2021

Peter Haberfeld, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
1941-2021

Marguerite "Mugs" Hasbouck, Massachusetts Chapter
1933-2023

Larry Hildes, Bellingham Chapter
1965-2021

Alan Hirshman, New York City Chapter
1930-2020

Martin "Marty" Kantrovitz, Massachusetts Chapter
1941-2020

Carla Kjellberg, Minnesota Chapter
1957-2022

Karen Jo Koonan, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, NLG President 1996-1999
1945-2023

Carl Lipscombe, New York City Chapter
1980-2024

Alan Timothy Lunceford-Stevens, New York City Chapter
1956-2022

Holly Maguigan, New York City Chapter
1945-2023

Diane McNaron, Alabama Chapter
1947-2022

Matt Mihalich, DC Chapter
1984-2022

Sheila O'Donnell, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
1945-2022

Eleanor Jackson Piel, New York City Chapter
1920-2022

Ralph Poynter, New York City Chapter
1934-2023

Jack Read, Pittsburgh Chapter
1990-2022

Jae Scharlin, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
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Peter Schey, Los Angeles Chapter
1947-2024

Martin Stolar, New York City Chapter
1943-2024

Thane Tienson, Portland Chapter
1946-2021

Karen Weill, Northwest Members at Large
1957-2020

Albert Woodfox, New York City Chapter
1947-2022

Sarah Wunsch, Massachusetts Chapter
1947-2023

Andrea Yacka-Bible, New York City Chapter
1973-2021

Please note that this is not an exhaustive list. We apologize for anyone we may have missed.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HONOREES

Our Partner, Palestine Legal

We are so proud to stand beside you as you lead this historic fight to safeguard the flourishing movement for Palestinian liberation, until Palestine is free

Our Friend, Julie Hurwitz

Your big-hearted battles against the racist carceral state carry on the legacy of our beloved Legal Director Bill Goodman and his father Ernie

Katie Yow & Shivani Parikh

And to the Keynote Presenters

**Noura Erakat, Our Board Member &
Jaribu Hill, Former Director of our Southern Office**

You are our sisters in the struggle,
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AND THANK YOU

To Everyone in the NLG

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And to the People

For fighting like hell, and never giving up



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"Today, I see millions of Americans living in urban squalor, without jobs, or hopes of getting them, pushed toward welfare or other available means of survival. But I do believe that out of the dynamics which flow from unity, organization, and struggle for the power necessary to reorganize their own lives, their own leadership will arise."

-Ernie Goodman, 1980

"There's always room for protests and activities in the street and that's the driving force to much of this. The role of the lawyer in the court is to challenge some of the things that are done...as a way of publicizing what's happening and also of being able to force answers to hard questions from public and often racist officials; the best current example of that might be the litigation around the poisoning of the people in Flint, Michigan."

-Bill Goodman, 2018

**Congratulations to all of the honorees, especially our own Julie Hurwitz!
From the Homrich 9 to the Flint Water cases, all of us at GHJPC are
proud of your tireless work and dedication in defending the oppressed
and advancing the struggle!**

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Congratulations to the incoming
President, Mx. Ria Thompson-
Washington. We are so proud of
you and your hard work for the
NLG. The Guild is lucky to have you.

Love, Lindsay, Dad, Cecilia, and The
Washingtons.



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Congratulations to our dear friend Julie Hurwitz For her lifetime of fabulous work with the Guild & for environmental justice, police accountability & workers rights We are so proud of you! You deserve the Ernie & Bill Goodman award!



And Congrats to our friends at Palestine Legal For their leadership in defending the rights of Palestinians! We treasure you!

Love, Jody LeWitter & Marc Van Der Hout

In the name of our mentor and inspiration, Ernie Goodman, and our good friend and comrade, Bill Goodman, we are proud to honor Julie Hurwitz as the recipient of the much deserved Ernie and Bill Goodman award.

Julie is an inspiration herself, as Founding Executive Director of the Sugar Law Center, leading pioneering litigation in economic and environmental justice; as President and leading force in the Detroit NLG Chapter, as a powerful litigator for justice as partner in the law firm of Goodman, Hurwitz and James.

Congratulations Julie!!

from Dick Soble and Barbara Dudley

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Bob [Robert E. Treuhaft] appeared at a HUAC hearing where his defense brought down the house. The Oakland Tribune headline read, "Lawyer Creates Disturbance at Hearing," and Bob's partner overheard two cops at City Hall.

Cops: "Do you think Treuhaft is trying to overthrow the government by force and violence?"

Other cops: "No, but I think he's trying to get somebody else to do it."

From: Oral History, Bob Treuhaft, Berkeley Historical Society, 1990 In memory of Robert Treuhaft and Jessica Mitford.

- Constanca Dinky Romilly,
Benjamin Treuhaft, Terry Weber



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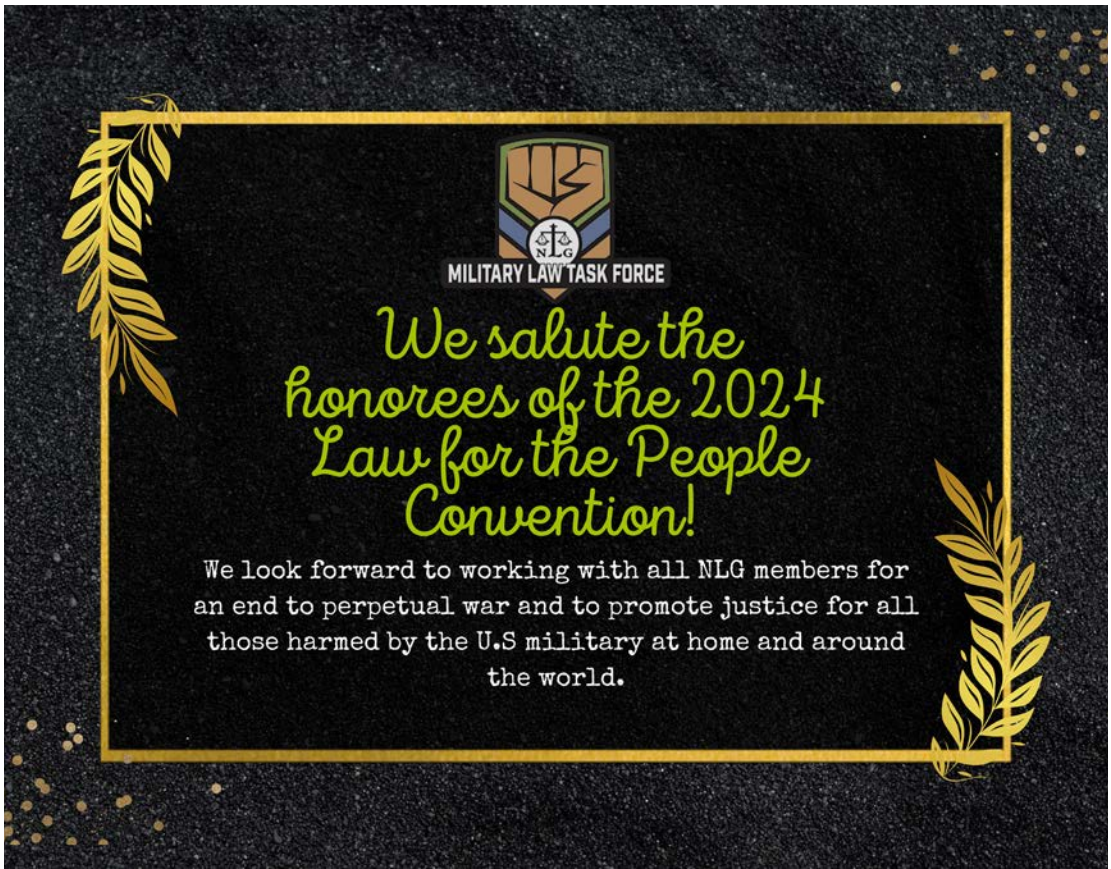
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Uptown People's Law Center

congratulations!

TO ALL THE HONOREES

FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE



*We salute the
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We look forward to working with all NLG members for
an end to perpetual war and to promote justice for all
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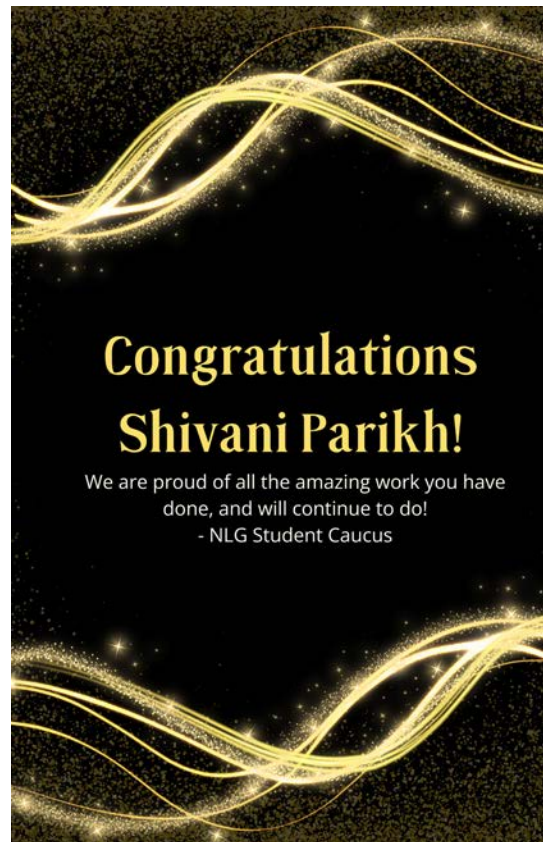


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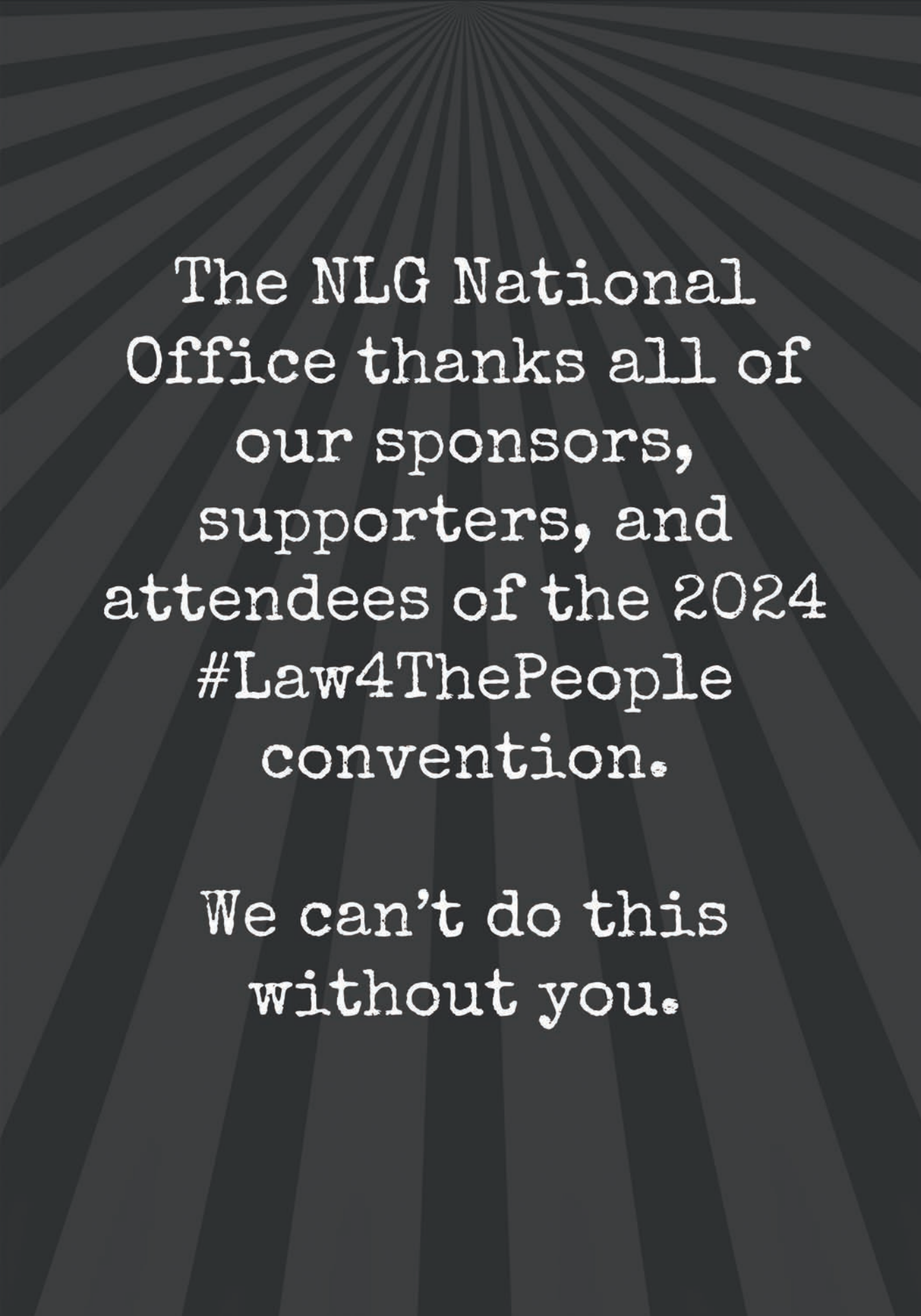
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