



Austin attorney and Grandma Lu's™ Spice Cabinet founder Anish Sheth, left, and his brother hitch a ride in Thailand.

A Dash of Philanthropy

Austin attorney **Anish Sheth** is a world traveler with a passion for good food. In 2010, he found a way to combine these interests into a business — a travel-inspired, healthy food company with a philanthropic bent called Grandma Lu's™ Spice Cabinet.

"I've been really lucky to see the world," Sheth says. "For me, Grandma Lu's is about bringing home to my friends all of the interesting foods and flavors I've sampled while traveling."

Grandma Lu's was born when Sheth and his brother visited the Sichuan region of China in 2009. They were impressed with the Sichuan peppercorn, the outer pod of a small fruit widely used as a spice in Sichuan, Bhutanese, Nepalese, and Japanese cuisine. The peppercorn, which had been under an import ban in the United States until 2005, was still fairly new to the West.

Grandma Lu's™ Sichuan Seasoning, which features the Sichuan peppercorn, became Sheth's first product. From there, the company expanded into Grandma Lu's™ World

Peas, all natural, crunchy green peas that come in flavors like Hungarian Garlic, Sichuan Chili, Sicilian Tomato and Garlic, and Texas BBQ. "They're a great healthy snack — rich in protein, but low in calories," Sheth says.

But Grandma Lu's isn't just about creating tasty snacks; Sheth is dedicated to giving back to the community. With every World Peas purchase, money is given to charities that provide educational opportunities for children in need. In 2010, Sheth donated half of his sales to UNICEF's education initiative in an effort to rebuild schools in areas affected by earthquake and other natural disasters. "Education is something that has been very important to my family and to me," Sheth says. "For me, education means opportunity and stability, and I wish that for every child around the world."

Sheth, a former finance attorney, says that more is coming for Grandma Lu's, including new international flavors. For more information, including recipes, visit luspices.com or makepeas.com.

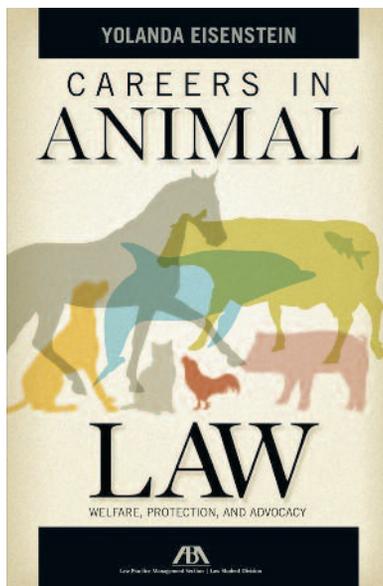


CAREERS IN ANIMAL LAW

In Yolanda Eisenstein's *Careers in Animal Law: Welfare, Protection, and Advocacy*, published by the American Bar Association Law Practice Management Section and Law Student Division, the Dallas attorney offers ideas for both law students and licensed attorneys who are interested in practicing animal law.

The book, released in September, is the first of its kind — it gives law students and attorneys the resources to put their law degrees and passion for animals to work. *Careers* first offers readers an overview of animal law: what it is (and isn't), who practices in the field, who is suited to practice animal law, and how it has grown from a social movement in the 1970s to a legal discipline that is rapidly changing.

"Animal law is a city ordinance, a state or federal law, an international treaty, or a case whose provisions or result has an impact on an animal or animals. It is law, legal precedent, rules, and regulations that affect animals' care



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and use, how they can and cannot be treated, and even whether or not they are considered animals," Eisenstein writes.

While it may seem that animal law can be limiting, the world of animal law is diverse and presents a variety of options, Eisenstein writes. Animal law practitioners can be solos, big firm attorneys, work in the nonprofit sector, as in-house counsel, and as government lawyers. They can also represent nonprofits in contract work or try cases as a litigator.

In addition to ideas about how to practice animal law, the book features profiles of successful animal law practitioners throughout the country and across the globe. The book also encourages both animal law students and animal law practitioners to be well-versed in a variety of areas of law, particularly criminal law, to better serve clients.

For more information about the book, visit the ABA's web store at <http://apps.americanbar.org/abastore/index.cfm>. ☺

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