

Fall 2008

The ADVOCATE

Lewis & Clark Law School



Law School Hosts Federal Judicial Center Conference

**Featuring Retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor
and Associate Justice Anthony M. Kennedy**

Inside:

Animal Law

Moot Court Victories

China Study Abroad Program

Contents

Board of Visitors

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Professor Thomas Ambrose '75
John Bates
Matthew Bergman '89
Bowen Blair Jr. '80
Brian Booth
Monte Bricker
Thomas Brown '80
Hon. Alexander Bryner
David Case
Jonathan Cole '76
Bruce Crocker '76
Jeff Curtis '86
Stephen Doherty '84
Luis Dorn '94
Professor Henry Drummonds
Barnes Ellis
David Ernst '85
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Paul Fortino
Hon. Julie Frantz '75
Chris Fulmer '09
Hon. Susan Graber
Edwin Harnden
Christie Helmer '74
Robert Hirshon
Steven Hopp '75
Matthew Huarte '93
James Hubler '72
Judith Johansen '83
Senator Elizabeth Johnson '77
Susan Kornfield
Jeffrey Lewis '89
Henry Lorenzen '76
Richard Maizels '66
Charles Markley '75
Leodis Matthews '73
Alan Merkle '82
Matthew Murray '75
Pamela Rossano Myers '74
Hon. Diarmuid O'Scannlain
Philip Pillsbury '76
Hon. Robert Redding

James Richardson '76
Jordan Schnitzer '76
J. Mack Shively '79
Henry Skade '77
Nancy Tauman '78
Jeffrey Teitel '73
Mark Tratos '79
Professor Michelle Travis
Isao Tom Tsuruta '89
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Michael Williams
Lawrence Wilson '75
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Heather Self '01
Steven Shropshire '94
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Features

Law School Hosts a
 Gathering of Luminaries 2
Animal Law Evolves 6
A Lawyer's Journey 13
Keeping Up a Tradition
 of Moot Court Victories 16
Commencement 18
Honor Roll of Donors insert
Pioneering Women Lawyers. 26
Learning in China 29
Tributes to Retiring Faculty 30

Departments

Law School News 23
Faculty and Staff News 41
Class Notes 45
In Memoriam 48

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On the cover: *Retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Dean Klonoff, and Supreme Court Associate Justice Anthony M. Kennedy*

Letter From the Dean

It's a wonderful feeling: I've finished my first year as dean of this great institution, and we ended on an incredible high note. U.S. Representative John Lewis, a civil rights giant, presented a moving and inspirational speech at our commencement ceremony. He urged our graduates to do as he did: to "get in the way" and make a difference. His courage during the struggles of the 1960s led to monumental progress, including major civil rights laws enacted during the Johnson administration. Lewis credited lawyers in the civil rights movement with making a huge difference, and he urged each of our graduates to give back in the form of public and community service. I can't remember a more captivating oration. You can read excerpts from Lewis' address on pages 19-20 of this issue.

With the help of our fantastic faculty, staff, alumni, and students, we accomplished much to be proud of this past year. Our fund-raising total for the fiscal year was more than 80 percent higher than last year. Our alumni participation rate increased, and we achieved 100-percent participation from our tenure-track faculty, alumni board, and active members of our Board of Visitors. We launched a major fund-raising effort to establish an endowed faculty position in honor of federal judge Robert E. Jones '53, and we raised considerable grant money for our Small Business Legal Clinic and our Community Development Law Project.

We also gained in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings: Our overall ranking increased nine places, putting us ahead of our two sister law schools, the University of Oregon and Willamette University. Our Environmental Law Program again ranked first, and we were ranked 22nd in intellectual property and 18th in legal writing.

We obtained a major gift for our Animal Law Program and made two important hires: Pam Frasch, a leading scholar, casebook author, and animal rights advocate, is the new executive director of the program and Kathy Hessler, a nationally known clinical law professor from Case Western University, is director of the Animal Law Clinic. We have entered into an important collaboration with the Animal Legal Defense Fund. These developments put us in a position to maintain the top animal law program in the nation. Read more on pages 6-12 of this issue. Also in the hiring arena, we promoted Melissa Powers, from our Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center (PEAC) clinic, to the tenure-track faculty.

There were other great aspects to the year as well. Together with the University of Missouri at Kansas City, we completed our first summer program in China at Peking University. Fourteen of our student participated. We had two outstanding Higgins Visitors: Sam Issacharoff and Cynthia Estlund of New York University. Martha Minow from Harvard delivered our first annual Martin Luther King Jr. memorial lecture. We had exciting business law and intellectual property programs. We created three new research-scholar positions that are now filled by Professors Bill Funk, Jennifer Johnson, and Lydia Loren. And three members of our faculty were admitted to the prestigious American Law Institute: Bill Funk, Jennifer Johnson, and Craig Johnston. These are only a sample of why the Law School is an exciting place these days.

On September 18 and 19, in honor of the Federal Judicial Center (the research and education arm of the



federal court system), we hosted one of the most important legal conferences ever held by any law school. Speakers included Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy, Retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former acting solicitor general Walter Dellinger, and Dean Irwin Chemerinsky. Numerous other prominent judges, academics, and practitioners participated. Read more on pages 2-5 of this issue. We just completed a robust alumni weekend that featured major speakers, including Billy Martin, the go-to lawyer for prominent athletes and other public figures. Our 2009 Higgins Visitor will be Roberta Romano from Yale Law School. She is one of the country's leading experts in corporate law.

Of course, despite our successes, challenges remain. The capacity of our law school facilities is stretched very thin, and we will need to raise funds to address our space issues. We also need to look for opportunities to support endowed chairs in environmental law and other areas. We need to raise more money as well for our annual fund, for scholarships, and for program needs that cannot be satisfied through our operating budget. In short, fund-raising will be an important priority during the next year.

In addition, we have several faculty vacancies to fill. I have put together a superb appointments committee, chaired by Professor Craig Johnston '85, to lead this effort.

In March 2009, we will receive our accreditation site visit by the American Bar Association. We are already well underway in planning that important visit, which occurs every seven years, but much work remains to be done over the next several months. I have asked Professor Brian Blum to head this crucial effort.

On a personal note, while I have met many alumni from across the country, I have many more of you to meet, both here and abroad. So, I'm planning a number of trips next year. I also want to spend more time getting better acquainted with our wonderful faculty and staff. I have made many close friends this year, but there are many others I am anxious to know better.

Finally, I want to make an important point: While we are a school on the move, I am deeply committed to preserving the culture that makes us unique. This is a wonderful, caring institution, and together we will move on to greater heights without ever changing our essential character.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Robert H. Klonoff". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.

Robert H. Klonoff
Dean and Professor of Law

Law School Hosts a Gathering of Luminaries

by Dan Sadowsky

“The Supreme Court is in town!”—Bil Elsinger '10



Rarely do a federal agency, an association of private lawyers, and an academic institution join together to organize a conference.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor would know, and she brought this to everyone's attention in her opening address at just such a remarkable event: the combined 40th anniversary celebration of the Federal Judicial Center and annual meeting of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers, held Thursday, September 18, through Friday, September 19, at Lewis & Clark Law School.

And rarely, too, had such a star-studded constellation of federal judges, lawyers, and scholars appeared on Palatine Hill. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy gave the keynote address on Friday, and the panels and presentations featured some of the country's most prominent federal judges and legal scholars. These included Dean Erwin Chemerinsky of the University of California at Irvine School of Law and Duke Law School's Walter Dellinger, a former acting U.S. solicitor general.

"It was a wonderful gathering, and an unusual one," said Chuck Arberg, assistant division director for Judges and Attorneys Programs in the FJC's Education Division.



“Justice Kennedy did not simply lecture, but engaged our class with questions and really wanted to hear our answers. My class is small—only 11 students—and this made our interactions with him very individualized.”

—Jenny Butler '09

Clockwise from top: Justice Kennedy teaching in Professor Steve Johansen's class. ■ Justice O'Connor's question-and-answer session filled the Student Lounge to overflowing. ■ Members of the Law School faculty and Lewis & Clark administration with the judges, justices, and scholars attending the FJC conference.



As the research and education agency of the federal judicial system, the FJC sponsors conferences each year to orient and educate federal judges and court employees. “But in this case,” Arberg explained, “we had an audience of judges, lawyers, AAAL members, and students. And typically if we have a program attended by Supreme Court justices, it’s one held in Washington, D.C. So to have two justices there was a great achievement.”

The FJC was established by Congress in 1967 and has since provided an immeasurable contribution to the nation’s federal court system, says Lewis & Clark Law School Dean Robert Klonoff. His own introduction to the agency came nearly 30 years ago, when he was a clerk

for John Robert Brown, chief judge of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

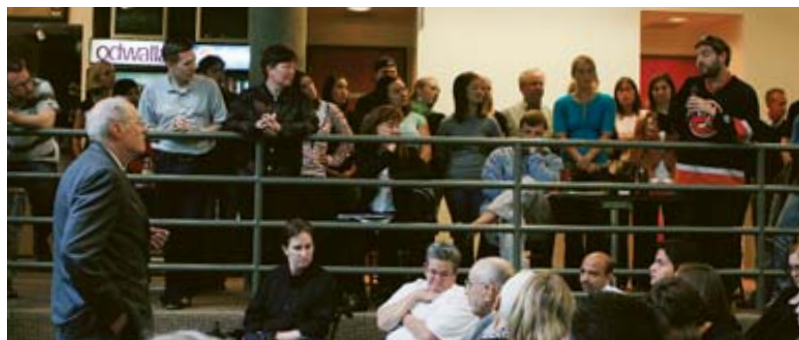
As the Honorable Barbara J. Rothstein, a U.S. district judge for the Western District of Washington and current director of the FJC, noted in her remarks, it was Klonoff’s idea to commemorate the FJC’s four decades of service. As a member of the AAAL—an exclusive group of the nation’s most distinguished appellate advocates—Klonoff had learned that the annual fall meeting of the organization would take place in Portland. He volunteered to host the AAAL’s gathering, and introduced the idea of asking the FJC if they’d be interested in simultaneously celebrating their anniversary.

“This was an amazing experience, particularly since I’m taking Constitutional Law II this semester. We are truly fortunate to have had such distinguished visitors interact with us on such a personal level.”

—Gabby Richard ’11



Clockwise from top: Justice Kennedy in the classroom. ■ Kennedy listens to a student question. ■ Judge Lee Rosenthal speaks to the conference attendees. ■ Walter Dellinger, former acting U.S. solicitor general, addresses the conference.



The ensuing discussions culminated in September’s conference, which attracted approximately 300 attendees, including about 40 judges, to Lewis & Clark. Panels, several of which were moderated by the Law School’s Henry J. Casey Professor of Law Ed Brunet and Professor Paula Abrams, focused on the impact of science and technology on the law, balancing national security and individual liberties in a time of terrorism, and the public’s perception of the federal courts. Highlights of these panels will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Lewis & Clark Law Review*.

During the events, both faculty and students gained remarkable access to Justices O’Connor and Kennedy:

Each justice held question-and-answer sessions with students, and Justice Kennedy met with faculty for more than an hour and taught classes. Initially scheduled to teach two classes—legal ethics and comparative constitutional law—Kennedy approached Klonoff on Thursday morning and asked to teach another. Klonoff thus added wills and trusts to Kennedy’s course load.

“They were both so generous with their time,” Klonoff said. “Dozens of students have told me how much the visit meant to them.”

More than one significant piece of news was announced during a reception at the Portland Art Museum on Thursday evening. First, Klonoff told the crowd that Justice Kennedy



A special evening at the Portland Art Museum.

Clockwise from top left: Harold Schnitzer and Jordan Schnitzer '76. ■ Mark Tratos '79. ■ Tom Sand '77, Robert Newell, and David Ernst '85. ■ Hon. Robert E. Jones '53. ■ Justice Kennedy addresses students during the question-and-answer session in the Student Lounge. ■ Monte Bricker, Heidi Fouser, Dean Klonoff, Hon. Lee Rosenthal, and Cathryn Majeran.



“Justice Kennedy was frank, open, humorous, and inspiring. He answered difficult questions about his experience as a justice, jurisprudential philosophy, and the direction of American democracy. I walked out of his discussion refreshed, rejuvenated, and excited about law school.”

—Matt Dowling '09

had agreed to add his name to an annual Supreme Court lecture to be held at the Law School. The cachet of the Anthony M. Kennedy Lecture on the Supreme Court should ensure a top-drawer speaker and prominent attendees, Klonoff says. “We believe it will become something people will look forward to every year.”

Also announced that night: An endowed professorship in honor of Robert E. Jones '53, U.S. district court judge in Oregon and one of the state's most distinguished jurists. Jones, a former adjunct professor at the Law School, was on hand for the tribute and gave remarks.

The FJC portion of the conference wrapped up Friday, but the AAAL meeting continued into Saturday morning.

Those sessions, which were open to students, included panels with Paul J. De Muniz, Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice, and the two advocates who argued the *Exxon Valdez* case before the U.S. Supreme Court: Walter Dellinger and Stanford's Jeffrey Fisher. It was the best-attended AAAL event ever outside of Washington, D.C., according to Klonoff.

Such a successful event should be a boon to the Law School for years to come, Klonoff says, providing advantages such as better job opportunities for students and an enhanced ability to attract top-name speakers. “With this event, we demonstrated our academic and organizational excellence to some of the most influential representatives of our nation's legal community.” ■



Animal Law Evolves

New funding, new programs, new faculty, and a larger staff take Lewis & Clark Law School's nationally recognized Animal Law Program to the next level.

by Bobbie Hasselbring

"Helmsley leaves \$12 million to dog."
"Local woman accused of hoarding animals."
"Tainted pet food results in hundreds of deaths and dozens of law-suits."
"Athlete charged in dog fighting."
"Divorcing couple in pet custody battle."

These and dozens of other headlines tell the story: Animal law is one of the fastest-growing areas in the legal profession today. And Lewis & Clark Law School, long a leader in the field of animal law, has launched bold new initiatives to make its new Center for Animal Law Studies the top program in the country.

With the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF), the oldest nonprofit animal law organization in the country, Lewis & Clark Law School is poised to dramatically expand and develop its Animal Law Program. This move not only creates the sole comprehensive animal law program in the nation, but also will have a profound effect on the evolution of animal protection laws and of animal law as a field.

"The collaboration with ALDF is about synergy," says Lewis & Clark Law School Dean Bob Klonoff. "I'm very proud of having this well-regarded organization working with us. ALDF brings expertise, skill, stature, and a value system that is going to enhance the Law School and the field of animal law."

It is just like man's
vanity and impertinence
to call an animal dumb
because it is dumb
to his dull perceptions.

—Mark Twain

Left: Kathy Hessler, professor and director of the Animal Law Clinic, and Pamela Frasch, executive director of the Center for Animal Law Studies.

We must fight against
the spirit of unconscious
cruelty with which
we treat the animals.
Animals suffer as much
as we do. True humanity
does not allow us
to impose such sufferings
on them.

—Albert Schweitzer,
The Philosophy of Civilization

Pamela Alexander, director of the Animal Law Program of ALDF, is equally excited about this first-of-its-kind collaboration. "This partnership will allow Lewis & Clark to develop a world-class, groundbreaking animal law program," says Alexander, "and make the Center for Animal Law Studies a really exceptional choice for law students and scholars to study and develop the field of animal law. We envision bringing together top minds in the growing community of professionals and students in animal law."

A Long Tradition in Animal Law

For the past 16 years, Lewis & Clark has been at the forefront of this emerging legal field. The school was the first to have a student chapter of the Animal Legal Defense Fund (SALDF), one of the first to offer an animal law course, the first to publish an animal law journal, the first to convene an annual international conference on animal law, the first to develop an animal law clinic, with full-time faculty, the first to create an animal law moot court, and the first to create a national animal law center.

"You won't find any other school that has the breadth or depth of animal law activity both locally and nationally," says Professor of Law Bill Funk, an early

supporter of the Animal Law Program. "We've been the school most involved in animal law before this new growth and we're certainly going to be the biggest one after this growth."

The steady expansion of Lewis & Clark's Animal Law Program over the years has followed the progression in people's attitudes about animals. "Many years ago when we first got involved in animal law, no one really knew what it was," says Janice Weis, associate dean and director of the Environmental Law and Natural Resources Program at Lewis & Clark. "It sounded marginal, controversial. But that's changed as people's perception of animals has changed. Now, we let animals sleep on our beds; we bring them on vacations. People relate to legal efforts to protect animals and they no longer have giggles about animal law. It's a legitimate legal field of study."

New Energy

The new association with ALDF enables Lewis & Clark to be the first law school in the country to offer an animal law program with a full-time executive director, a full-time clinical professor, and a full-time program assistant. "At Lewis & Clark, you're going to get the best animal law education available anywhere in the world," says executive director Pamela Frasch, who will lead the program's expansion. "You're going to be

Founded in 2008, the Center for Animal Law Studies at Lewis & Clark is the new home for the animal law programs and activities of Lewis & Clark Law School. The center collaborates with the national nonprofit Animal Legal Defense Fund to educate and support law students and legal professionals in the rapidly developing field of animal law through classes, conferences, scholarship, and clinical opportunities.

challenged and you're going to come out thinking differently and be ready to change the world."

The increased staffing will allow the school to expand its course offerings, and may in the future make it possible for Lewis & Clark to offer a certificate in animal law and/or an LL.M. degree. "The Animal Law Program is nested in our nationally recognized Environmental Law Program," explains Associate Dean Weis. "Currently, you can earn an environmental law certificate or an environmental law certificate with a specialty in animal law. It's only one step away from being able to earn a certificate in animal law or an LL.M. degree in animal law."

Increasingly, the emphasis of the program is on scholarship. The new executive director, Pamela Frasch, formerly general counsel for the Animal Legal Defense Fund in Portland and a Lewis & Clark Law School adjunct professor for the past 10 years, is the coauthor of the subject's premier casebook, *Animal Law: Cases and Materials*. One of her duties will be to expand and develop animal law course offerings.

"Pam will be teaching our mainline animal law course. Not only has she done a lot of litigating, she's also a scholar in her own right," says Lewis & Clark Law Professor Michael Blumm, another early supporter of the Animal Law Program and the first *Animal Law Review* advisor. "She's the right person to lead the program and ensure that students who come here for animal law get all the exposure they can."

The Animal Law Clinic will be taught by an internationally recognized clinical expert. "Kathy Hessler will lead the clinic, which is a big deal," says Professor Funk. "She'll be teaching full-time at the clinic, which is different for us, and she's not just any full-time person. She's also an experienced professor from Case Western University."

Hessler plans to focus the clinic's efforts on national cases that have the potential to shape laws affecting animals.

The squirrel that
you kill in jest,
dies in earnest.

—Henry David Thoreau

The indifference,
callousness, and contempt
that so many people
exhibit toward animals
is evil first because
it results in great
suffering in animals,
and second because
it results in an incalculably
great impoverishment
of the human spirit.

—Ashley Montague

"This is the only animal law clinic of its kind in the country," says Hessler. "We don't want to squander the opportunity. We want to have far-reaching impact."

One of the goals of the expanded program is to hire a top scholar in animal law. "We're looking to endow a chair in animal law," says Dean Klonoff. "No law school has a high-level, nationally recognized scholar with an endowed chair in this field. It would put that person and the Law School at the forefront of national scholarship in animal law."

Two things that won't change in the Animal Law Program: rigorous legal preparation and an openness to differing perspectives. "We work really hard to educate our students to be lawyers rather than activists," says Associate Dean Weis. "While students may feel passionately about animals, while they may choose to be vegan as a life philosophy, we educate them that something has to be *illegal* to have a foot in the legal world."

"In addition, we make sure all the sides are brought up in the classroom. We try to explore all the perspectives, not just the one most students agree with. If you don't have practice listening to a diversity of perspectives and articulating your views with people who feel differently than you do, you're ill prepared to be a good lawyer."

Geordie Duckler '87, a Portland attorney who practices animal law exclusively, says that characteristic openness was something he appreciated when he attended Lewis & Clark and it serves him well in his practice. "At Lewis &

Clark, there is a feeling that all questions are appropriate to ask and think about and ponder," he says. "You can raise a point that's outside of the norm and you won't be rebuffed. In fact, it'll be thoroughly explored."

Law student Alexis Curry Fox '09 came to Lewis & Clark because of the school's animal law offerings and has participated in SALDF, the *Animal Law Review*, the Animal Law Conference, and the Moot Court Competition. She also took second place in the Animal Law Closing Argument competition at Harvard. Currently, Fox is in an externship program with Nancy Perry '95 at the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C. She says she's excited that the program is growing. "My decision to go to Lewis & Clark was based on the Animal Law Program's excellent reputation," says Curry Fox. "I'm thrilled our program is growing. If you are interested in animal law, try to get into Lewis & Clark. Not only will you receive an incredible, unique education in animal law, you will also learn from leaders in the field." ■

First in Animal Law

Thanks to the efforts of students and a handful of dedicated faculty members, Lewis & Clark Law School has the distinction of many "firsts" in animal law.

Here are a few:

First Student Animal Legal Defense Fund (SALDF) chapter

First international animal law conference

First animal law journal

First animal law clinic with full-time faculty

First animal law moot court

First animal law mock trial, closing argument, and legislative and lobbying competitions

First summer animal law program

First animal law program with a full-time administrator, clinical faculty, and support staff

First collaboration with the Animal Legal Defense Fund to create a comprehensive animal law program of international stature

Pamela Frasch: Powerful Animal Defender

Pamela Frasch, the new executive director of Lewis & Clark's Center for Animal Law Studies and former litigator and general counsel for the Animal Legal Defense Fund, has seen it all when it comes to people's inhumane treatment of animals.

"I've worked on many serious animal cruelty cases and people often ask how I can handle looking at pictures of microwaved cats or dogs beaten to death by angry boyfriends," says Frasch. "I tell them that I focus on the legal issues. Otherwise, the horrific facts would be paralyzing and I wouldn't be able to do my job."

It was both the legal challenges and her emotional ties to animals that originally brought Frasch to animal law. "I've always loved animals, but when I went to school at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota, animal law, as a field of independent study or practice, did not exist. I never had the opportunity to take an animal law course, but I read a lot of literature on animal protection and animal law philosophy and became deeply interested in the subject both intellectually and viscerally."

While working as a labor and employment attorney for a large firm in San Francisco, Frasch put her concern for animals to good use and started doing pro bono work for the Humane Society. Soon, she learned about a Bay Area-based organization called the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF), and it seemed a perfect fit. She volunteered her time handling criminal cases for ALDF, something that was a first for the organization.

Frasch and her husband decided to move to the Northwest 15 years ago, but she continued her pro bono work with ALDF while in private practice at Stoel Rives. In 1996, ALDF offered her a staff position and asked her to open the Portland office. She developed the organization's criminal justice program, worked on hundreds of cases, developed precedent-setting anti-cruelty statutes, and eventually became general counsel for ALDF.

She also started teaching Lewis & Clark's animal law course. Both students and faculty fell in love with her enthusiasm and her knowledge. "I've known Pam since she started teaching here 10 years ago and could see right away the dynamism she brings to the classroom," says Janice Weis, associate dean of environmental law. "She was able to legitimize animal law. People wanted to take her class because they heard she was interesting and a really good teacher."

Teaching at the Law School made Frasch painfully aware that there was no casebook in animal law. In 2000, she coauthored *Animal Law: Cases and Materials*, the premier casebook in animal law. Now in its third edition, Frasch's casebook has become the standard text for animal law courses across the country.

Earlier this year, the Animal Law Center's Laura Ireland Moore '01 stepped down from her position as executive director. Shortly thereafter, ALDF approached the Law School with a generous offer to collaborate in creating a world-class center for animal law studies. Frasch, with her broad litigation and teaching background, seemed the obvious choice for executive director of the Center for Animal Law Studies—a conclusion roundly confirmed by an exhaustive national search.

"Pam is incredible and we're lucky to have her," says Law School Dean Bob Klonoff. "She's written the only casebook in this area of law and she's a nationally recognized expert in the field. She's proven herself with students and with our staff and faculty. No matter how good someone looks on paper, you never know how good the chemistry and the fit are until they get here. With Pam we already knew we had a great fit."

Frasch is equally excited about the potential for creating the top animal law studies program in the country. "This is an exciting time to be involved in animal law because there's an opportunity for students to become national leaders and have a profound impact on the development of the field," she says. "Lewis & Clark has been a leader in animal law for 16 years, and now we have the opportunity to take it to the next level. I'm excited to be part of that."

Kathy Hessler: Clinical Expert

Kathy Hessler can't stop smiling.

That's because her new position as professor and director of Lewis & Clark's Animal Law Clinic brings together her two greatest interests, clinical teaching and animal rights.

"This is the only in-house clinical animal law program in the country," says the 44-year-old Hessler. "It's the opportunity to bring my clinical teaching and my passion for animal law together. It's something I couldn't pass up."

Hessler, who earned her J.D. at William & Mary and her LL.M. at Georgetown, and who cut her legal teeth working for the poor at Legal Services of Northern Virginia, is nationally known for her breadth of experience teaching in clinical settings. She's taught in law clinics at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cornell University Law School, the University of Dayton School of Law, and Capital University Law School in Columbus, and she was a clinical teaching fellow at Georgetown University Law Center. Her teaching has covered a wide range of legal areas, including banking, consumer law, housing, public benefits, and domestic violence. She is currently the chair of the Clinical Legal Education Section of the American Association of Law Schools and the chair-elect of the Animal Law Section.

"Kathy is one of the top clinical faculty members in the country, and not just in animal law," says Bob Klonoff, dean of Lewis & Clark Law School. "Her reputation is extraordinary."

In Hessler's opinion, law clinics provide the all-important hands-on experience students need to become good lawyers. "When I left law school, I wasn't prepared to practice law," she admits. "I found that students interning at my Legal Services office were completely unprepared to practice law, too. For the past 16 years, my professional focus has been on bridging the gap between law school and law practice through clinical teaching."

The difference between clinical work and classroom work, Hessler explains, is that students in a clinical setting deal with indeterminacy, facts that are not finite and fixed. "If we want to prepare law students to be active, engaged, intelligent, and creative lawyers, we need them to know how to work with mobile facts, not just with facts that are set," she says.

"The clinical setting is a laboratory, a real law firm in a law school with educational and law firm support. Students are able to practice law for the first time with real cases, and with the faculty as their safety net."

Hessler's other focus, what she calls her "substantive passion," is animal law. She started working as an animal activist back in the mid-1980s, becoming a vegan and participating in hunt protests and similar actions. Eventually, she became a public interest lawyer, teaching and lecturing about animal law on the side. Hessler also began student animal law and animal law bar organizations, and joined the board of the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF).

Moving from activist to teacher changed Hessler's perspective. "Activist work comes with an agenda," she says. "When I stepped out of that and into the academy, it forced me to move to a higher level of thinking about systems, about effective methods for engaging in legal work. It gave me some distance from the activist mentality. In the academy I'm not saying what the outcome must be. Instead, I'm saying we need to engage in the dialogue, explore the questions, and see where it takes us."

"For a long time, I was doing all of this animal work on top of my regular teaching," she says. "My clinical teaching and my animal law interests were running on concurrent streams. Now they're coming together."

While the Animal Law Clinic at Lewis & Clark has been operating since 2006, there are plans to make it bigger and even better. "There's an infusion of energy and talent that's going to allow us to expand our Animal Law Clinic, the place where our students defend real animal law cases, and Kathy Hessler will lead that effort," says Janice Weis, associate dean and director of the Environmental Law and Natural Resources Program.

Hessler says the Animal Law Clinic will take on law reform cases that will have an impact reaching far beyond the Portland community. "We have the resources to develop and explore questions relating to animal law," she explains. "We work in an emerging field of legal study. We can engage students in thinking about good answers to problems without being limited by the narrowness of an individual client's goals."

It's not just a question of how the law should resolve a particular question, but also of how the law should develop. It's a wonderful opportunity to give students basic skills and help them define their role as professional lawyers able to shape the law."

One of the first thorny issues Hessler plans for the clinic to tackle is animal testing. A recent National Academy of Sciences study critiqued the current state of the industry and made some sweeping recommendations. Hessler wants students to grapple with the issues involved in implementing those recommendations. "What legal, systemic, and structural changes have to occur for those recommendations to be implemented and what would be the implications?" she asks.

The plan is to conduct legal research, produce a white paper, hold symposia around the country with legal and scientific experts, and perhaps even testify before Congress. The clinic might possibly use litigation to test whether current legislation could achieve some of the NAS study's recommendations. It's a big project that could take two or three years. "During this time, we'll evolve as a clinic," Hessler says. "It'll give us an opportunity to think about how we can carve out time for students to do smaller cases for more direct skill-building as well as participate in law reform. We want a nice mix of both types of cases so there's balance. We want students to be able to manage the work and have an excellent educational experience."

Laura Handzel: Passionate About Animal Law

Laura Handzel is the Center for Animal Law Studies' program assistant, the all-around talent who makes sure everything in the Animal Law Program runs smoothly. Sometimes that means providing clerical support, but her range extends far beyond that. Handzel holds a J.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and brings to the job experience working both in law firms and in grassroots animal protection agencies.

"Animal law work is something I feel really passionate about," says the 30-year-old Handzel. "I've always been interested in using my law degree in policy and academics. When this job came up, it looked like the perfect combination."



Handzel grew up in a family of lawyers—and on an organic beef farm. "Animals were, of course, very important to us," she says. "I grew up with that Midwestern relationship with animals and animal husbandry. However, over the years, I shifted from a farming perspective to caring more about animal rights and animal welfare."

In her new position at the Center for Animal Law Studies, Handzel says she'll be "helping develop the program and grow it, contacting donors, and getting our name out there." She has already been working on a new website.

Handzel says she, her three rescued dogs, and a cat are settling nicely into their new home in southeast Portland, a quick seven-mile bike ride from campus. And she says she can't wait for law students to begin experiencing the changes in the Animal Law Program. "The potential here at Lewis & Clark is huge," she says. "We're going to be at the forefront of the movement and instrumental in shaping where animal law goes next."

Lewis & Clark's Pioneers of Animal Law

Historically, the Law School's Animal Law Program has been the product of student drive and initiative. It was students who first identified animal law as a substantive and emerging field that deserved attention. They collaborated with the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) to create the first student ALDF chapter. It was students who demanded more scholarship in the form of the *Animal Law* review and the annual Animal Law Conference. It was students, too, who pressed for a clinic, summer program, and moot court competitions so that they could gain practical experience. And it was students who thought there should be a center that would bring together animal law resources for scholars, students, and practitioners.

Over the past 16 years, a number of students have lent a hand shaping the Animal Law Program. However, two students in particular—Nancy Perry '95 and Laura Ireland Moore '01—were visionary pioneers without whom there certainly would be no nationally recognized Animal Law Program at Lewis & Clark Law School.

Nancy Perry '95: Passionate Advocate

For Nancy Perry, the journey of a lifetime began with a chicken.

In an undergraduate film class, Perry saw a movie that followed the mechanized and often brutal trip chickens take in a slaughterhouse, from being hung upside down on a conveyor belt to being neatly packaged for sale.

"I was in my first year in college and went home crying," she says. "When I told my mother we'd watched chickens being slaughtered, she said, 'Ah...oh... we're having chicken for dinner.'"

It was a defining moment for Perry. Up until then, she'd been completely unaware of the realities facing many animals throughout the world. "I realized there was a problem out there and that I was part of the problem," she recalls. "It was the beginning of a journey in thinking about my personal choices. I immediately stopped eating meat except for fish, and eventually gave that up, too. Perhaps more important, I started to

wonder if I was the only crazy person out there. I didn't know anyone else who was concerned about these things."

It was at Wellesley College that Perry first met others who cared about animal welfare. "I started to understand animal protection as a social movement," she says. Once conservative in her politics and against government regulation, she delved into the political process surrounding the issue. "I realized I wanted to spend my life protecting animals."

Starting law school at Lewis & Clark, Perry again found fellow students who were interested in animal welfare. "At the time, the term 'animal law' wasn't being used widely," she says. "We knew we all cared about animals, but we weren't sure if there was a body of law out there that would hang together."

Perry contacted the Animal Legal Defense Fund and told them a small group wanted to affiliate and form a student chapter. She met with a cautious reply. "They told me that student groups start up and then go away," she recalls. "I knew in order to be successful we'd have to plan for the group to survive beyond my generation. We created bylaws, recruited more students, and came up with a plan to grow the group that included holding a conference on animal law."

Both the student ALDF (SALDF) chapter and the conference were a success. Perry also instinctively knew that scholars, students, and practitioners needed a place to present and discuss ideas about this emerging field of law. She, Matt Howard '94, and Ben Allen '94 approached Lewis & Clark Law Professor Michael Blumm with the idea of creating a journal dedicated to animal law. With assistance from Blumm, Perry led the charge and presented their case before the Law School faculty. Again, she met with a cool response.

"It's fair to say the faculty wasn't very receptive," says Blumm. "They raised a lot of questions about the nature of the journal and whether it would reflect well on the Law School."

Undaunted, Perry convinced ALDF to provide financial support for the journal and the following spring she went back to the faculty. "Nancy did a terrific job of explaining the field of animal law and showing that it was



an area that could be brought into mainline courses and attract lots of scholarship," says Blumm. "Based on Nancy's excellent presentation, the faculty approved the journal."

Today, *Animal Law* is a mainline journal that boasts a solid subscriber base. It attracts articles by noted scholars and practitioners in the field of animal law and beyond, including U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, U.S. Representative Earl Blumenauer, U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield, primatologist and ethologist Jane Goodall, Professor Laurence Tribe, and animal law authority Steven Wise, among others. From its precarious beginnings, *Animal Law* has grown into a respected authority on animal law issues that has been cited by numerous state courts, the U.S. Supreme Court, and even international courts.

Today, Nancy Perry is still a passionate advocate for animals. She is currently the vice president for government affairs at the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C., where she oversees state and federal lobbying efforts for animal protection. She credits her experiences at the Law School for paving the way for her and for the animals.

"My experience at Lewis & Clark really prepared me for what I do," she says. "My legal training has been tremendously important. I learned about how agencies work, how rules and regulations are created, and the critical importance of litigation. It's so gratifying to see how Lewis & Clark is embracing and developing animal law at a time when the rest of the legal community is just waking up to this important area of law."



Laura Ireland Moore '01: Inspired Entrepreneur

Animals have always been important to Laura Ireland Moore.

"I've been an animal advocate almost my whole life," she says. "I became vegetarian in junior high, and a vegan in high school. I started my high school's animal rights club. I was drawn to law school as a way to combine my personal ethics with my career."

It was Lewis & Clark's reputation as a leader in environmental law and the fact that it hosted an annual conference and published *Animal Law* that convinced Ireland Moore to attend the Law School.

Before long, she found herself feeling stifled by the many statutory laws that make up environmental law. In contrast, animal law felt wide open. "Animal law was—and still is—a new area and the law isn't firmly established," Ireland Moore says. "I like coming up with innovative ideas and creative applications of the law. I also like being involved in establishing laws that directly affect and improve the lives of animals."

Ireland Moore quickly became involved in *Animal Law*, the SALDF chapter, and the Animal Law Conference. At the time, the Animal Law Program was still entirely student-run. The annual conference, for example, was put on by the SALDF chapter on a meager budget of \$750. Often, students used their own credit cards to pay for confer-

ence expenses, hoping their fund-raising efforts would earn enough to cover the costs. Ireland Moore thought the Animal Law Program could be bigger and better.

"The great thing about Lewis & Clark is that they really listen to students," she says. As her graduation approached, Ireland Moore began having conversations with various faculty members and with then Law School Dean James Huffman about her ideas for expanding the program.

"I was inspired by what [Lewis & Clark Professor of Law] Doug Beloof created with the National Crime Victim Law Institute and wanted to develop a similar center for animal law at the school," she says. Dean Huffman, who Ireland Moore says was incredibly supportive, offered her a salary of \$1,000 a month and told her she had six months to make something happen.

Ireland Moore established the National Center for Animal Law as a nonprofit organization housed at the Law School. She brought together leaders in animal law to form its board of directors.

Initially, she was given only a card table, a phone, and a computer. With her own money, she put together a brochure for the organization and sent it out to potential funders. The money began to trickle in.

Her first major fund-raising success was a \$10,000 grant from the Shared Earth Foundation to support the annual conference. "I naively thought, 'This fund-raising is easy. I'll just write grant proposals,'" she says, laughing at the memory.

It wasn't easy. Over the next seven years, Ireland Moore attracted additional funding and added and expanded programs. She began teaching an animal law clinical internship seminar in the spring of 2002. In 2006 it grew into the Animal Law Clinic, where students could get hands-on experience. She developed a website for students and practitioners, complete with extensive resources that included links to organizations, career guides, reading and writing guides, and a database of current job opportunities. She started the National Animal Advocacy Competitions, including appellate moot court, closing argument, mock trial, and legislative drafting and lobbying events.

"We tried to raise the profile of animal law and build a model animal law program that will help students become effective legal advocates for animals in courtrooms and in the halls of Congress," she says.

Everyone, including current Lewis & Clark Law School Dean Bob Klonoff, is impressed with Ireland Moore's dedication and perseverance. "Laura came in as an entrepreneur and created this whole thing from scratch," says Klonoff. "She had the moral support of the school, but no funding. She had to raise her own money—and she put together a program that's earned national attention and respect."

In 2007, Ireland Moore and her husband, Drew Ireland Moore '04, had a daughter. Drew, who is also an attorney, recently was offered an opportunity in Newport the couple felt they couldn't refuse. They moved to the coast and are enjoying small-town life.

Ireland Moore admits it was difficult to leave a program she'd built up largely with her own blood, sweat, and tears. However, the change also brought a new opportunity. Ireland Moore recently launched a private law firm, Gibbons & Ireland, with friend and fellow alumna Holly Gibbons '04.

As founder and chair of the Oregon State Bar Association's new Animal Law Section, Ireland Moore intends to stay actively involved in animal law. She and law partner Gibbons agree, "Animal law will always be part of our practice." ■

A Lawyer's Journey

by David Spicer '80



Even as I turn to a new career in the non-profit sector, I feel a lot of gratitude for the legal career that I launched at Lewis & Clark. After enjoying classes with professors like Doug Newell, Don Large, and Barb Safriet, I managed to have a few interesting and unusual adventures practicing law. For example, I may qualify as having the shortest ever first law job after graduation.

My law journey began in Seattle, where I moved immediately after earning my J.D. That first job was with an insurance defense law firm. By the fourth day, I couldn't stand the work or my boss and decided to quit rather than hang in for a year or so for the money. I remember thinking as I walked out the door, "This is the end of my legal career. No one will hire me now."

Strolling to downtown's Pike Place Market, I noted a sign for the Cameron Law Clinic. I immediately liked the idea of representing low-income clients, so I dropped in. I had a new job just a few days later. On my first day, a paralegal gave me several cases, telling me to focus on one in particular against General Motors. It was a consumer dispute that involved a breach of warranty claim for a car, and it was going to trial in three days. She added that Perkins Coie, the largest law firm in the Northwest, represented General Motors and would

probably rip us to shreds. She was a big confidence booster.

I sat down very slowly. I digested what was in store for me over the next 72 hours and saw my fledging career as a Perry Mason-style attorney hurtling off a cliff. To start off, Perkins had a five-page brief submitted and wanted to see mine immediately. I barely knew what the Consumer Protection Act was about, much less how to write a brief. "Is it too late to go back to that insurance defense law firm?" I wondered.

I felt under the gun, but I had taken a trial practice course with Judge Robert Jones and at least had some idea what a courtroom looked like. I met my clients, learned the facts and the law, wrote a brief, and retained an expert for the case. Miracle of miracles, we actually won, much to the chagrin of the Perkins attorney, who hated the idea of losing to a miserable law clinic lawyer. My clients were awarded a whopping \$2,500 in damages and \$1,000 for attorney fees. My legal career was launched, and I felt pretty good.

That trial helped inspire me to take some risks in my professional career and do some dreaming. I decided to become a bit of a "country lawyer" because I wanted to practice many different kinds of law, including trial work. During 27 years of practice, I have been privileged

David Spicer '80 (right) during a trip to Africa.

to work with eight different law offices and represent clients in more than 25 areas of law. And no, I never got the boot.

Two of those eight law offices were firms I helped start or develop in Seattle. This work exposed me to what it's like to be an entrepreneur and partially own a firm, including the experiences of developing a successful business and managing employees. Some parts of this work were exciting. Other parts, like figuring out how to pay overhead costs, were less enjoyable. There were times I did not get paid, but at least we always met the rest of our payroll.

At present, I manage a solo law practice out of my home basement to supplement my income. However, truth be told, I have had only one client this last year. I attribute the slim volume to lack of signage and not my reputation.

As I have wound down my legal work, I have recognized that I loved the challenges of my law practice. I am probably proudest that I represented a very diverse client base—probably more than 65 percent of my practices' clients during the last seven years have been African American or Hispanic. And since I did over 80 percent of my work as contingent and pro bono practice, I know I provided

**So if I loved my law practice, why would I ever leave?
Well, 10 years ago, during the fall of 1998, I unwittingly began a journey
that would take me to a new career.**



representation to many, many clients who otherwise would have been denied access to the law and the courtroom.

So if I loved my law practice, why would I ever leave? Well, 10 years ago, during the fall of 1998, I unwittingly began a journey that would take me to a new career. At the time, I had a friend working in Rwanda, which was still recovering from the horrific violence between the Hutus and Tutsis. He brought the country's situation to my attention through stories about the extreme poverty of the people and about their critical need for water. I decided to help by funding a water project for a very poor school and small town.

To do this, I enlisted help from my fellow members of Rotary International, a global service organization with more than 1.2 million members worldwide. With a few other Rotarians, I helped raise \$40,000 and obtained a matching grant from Rotary International. Within a year, the project was completed with a well and water tanks. More than 2,500 people were benefiting from having clean water, and the water system continues to work to this day.

This experience galvanized my interest in water projects throughout the developing world. I decided to become more involved and learned that one of the poorest areas on the planet and just

about the most desperate for water is sub-Saharan Africa, particularly Ethiopia, Sudan, Eritrea, Kenya, and Somalia. I have traveled to Ethiopia three different times over the last five years, meeting mothers and children who walk up to 12 miles every day to fetch water. I have observed how these people strain from the weight of carrying water containers on their backs, going up and down hills and valleys and spending up to seven hours each day on this chore. It has struck a chord deep within me to see how these Ethiopian villagers have to eke out their existence.

As a result of these trips, back in the spring of 2004, two other Rotarians and I started to raise awareness and funding for water projects in the most desperate areas of Ethiopia. We have now raised over \$500,000, and have been working with Ethiopian Rotarians to coordinate the development of water systems for 42 different villages. This summer, these projects will be completed and more than 100,000 people and an estimated 40,000 livestock will be the beneficiaries.

The people of sub-Saharan Africa are not the only ones wanting for easily accessible clean water. In fact, over 1.2 billion people in the developing world do not have access to clean water. Lawyers are trained to rationalize almost anything, but I reached a point where I had

made too many trips to Ethiopia, Central America, and Mexico, and had seen too much extreme poverty and despair to continue to rationalize the inequity of it. I decided I needed to make a pivotal decision on whether I was going to stay in my relatively lucrative and secure legal career, or take the plunge and commit my life to taking on some of these challenges. I decided to try a new adventure.

So shortly after coming back from my second trip to Ethiopia in October 2004, I told my wife, Marti, and my law partners that I was going to leave our law firm and look for an opportunity to begin a second career in the nonprofit sector addressing the global water crisis in the developing world. My wife was very supportive, although she knew it would mean a significant change in my salary. My law partners were surprised and initially tried to talk me out of it. But over time they became very accommodating and we ended our relationship amicably in May 2005. Later that month, I set up my own law practice out of my home and started work as a solo practitioner.

I discovered Agros International a little more than a year later. Agros (www.agros.org) is a nonprofit founded in Seattle in 1984 that works with extremely poor families and villages in Central America and Mexico. Agros extends loans for the purchase of farm-

This September, the World Bank awarded Agros funds in recognition of its special role in alleviating extreme poverty for families in the developing world.



land to rural families and then works with them on developing sustainable agricultural practices.

As part of our economic model, in addition to land ownership, we partner with families to develop water systems for drinking water and irrigation, build housing and infrastructure like roads and community centers, and provide enterprise loans (similar to micro-credit loans) that allow women and men to take out small loans to start small cottage industries for additional income. Ultimately, our goal is to help these families achieve long-term economic sustainability. The families pay back loans for the land, housing, and irrigation, as well as the enterprise loans, and develop great pride of ownership. Very importantly, both the wife and husband have their names on the land title.

The work I do at Agros allows me to wear several hats. While I have done some legal work, such as reviewing contracts, the majority of my work is in different areas. I meet with people from the business, public, academic, and nonprofit sectors. I speak before many groups like Rotary Clubs, schools, and churches. And, of course, I raise money. One of my favorite roles is to help lead groups of prospective major donors down to Central America and Mexico and have them see Agros, including our native

staff, working in the field with our families. In many instances, these individuals are blown away by the experience they have, the stories they hear, and the children and adults they meet. These experiences are often transformative for the prospective donor and change their worldview. Many decide they want to be involved with Agros and share their resources.

Over the last few years, I have had quite the baptism of experience traveling to meet families in Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, India, Bangladesh, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, and El Salvador. I have been deeply humbled by what I have seen and experienced. I have gone back to see villages in Central America and Mexico where families now own land and have great pride. The women are raising cattle or goats. The children are healthier because they drink clean water. There is a health clinic in the village. The homes are now more solidly built. And their land looks remarkable with harvests of mangoes, bananas, pineapples, tomatoes, peppers, corn, beans, and peas. It is a remarkable transformation and all this has evolved in just a few short years. Our efforts have been so successful that we are engaging in a new strategy to do this kind of work in Africa and Asia in the next few years. It will be made easier by the fact that this



David Spicer and fellow volunteer Lee Gothshall-Maxon in Nicaragua.

September, the World Bank awarded Agros funds in recognition of its special role in alleviating extreme poverty for families in the developing world.

Yes, I loved the law and appreciated the privileges and income that my law practice generated. However, I have no regrets. I wake up every morning grateful to be doing this work with Agros. I feel incredibly lucky to have made this professional transition into global development and believe that I am putting my gifts and talents to their highest and best use. What I love about Agros and this new career is that I work in an organization committed to real change that is sustainable one family and one village at a time.

And if any of you ever want to take a risk and come on a trip with me to Central America or Mexico, just call or send me an e-mail. But watch out. The experience might ruin you for life. You just might find that you want to start an adventure like mine. ■

Keeping Up a Tradition of Moot Court Victories

by Professor Craig Johnston '85



Our 2007-08 championship Pace and Harvard teams: Erin Smith, Lauren Goldberg, Liz Crosson, Bethany Cotton, and Diana Federoff.

Our environmental and animal law moot court program had its best year ever in 2007-08, with our teams winning both the National Environmental Law Moot Court competition at Pace Law School and the Animal Law Moot Court at Harvard Law School. This is the fifth time we have won the Pace competition, and the second year in a row that we have won at Harvard.

This year's environmental team, which consisted of third-year students Bethany Cotton, Liz Crosson, and Diana Federoff, triumphed over 69 other teams at Pace, including Boston College, Thomas M. Cooley, University of California Hastings, Washington University in St. Louis, Georgetown, and the University of Hawaii. In the finals, we had our least favorite position in the three-party problem, the EPA. Federoff and Cotton were our advocates. They shined, leading the judges to declare our team the victors. The four-judge panel in the finals included Judge Robert S. Smith of the New York Court of Appeals, Judge Stefan R. Underhill of the U.S. District Court in Connecticut, Judge Anna L. Wolgast of the EPA's Environmental Appeals Board, and Judge Susan L. Biro, the EPA's chief administrative law judge.

Our victorious animal law team also consisted of third-year students, in this case Lauren Goldberg and Erin Smith. This team triumphed over 16 other teams, with wins over the University of Washington and the University of Detroit in the semifinals and finals, respectively. Additionally, Smith was honored as the best oralist at the competition. This is third consecutive year in which one of our team members has won that honor.

This year's teams were coached by Professors Don Large, Craig Johnston, and Allison LaPlante during the fall semester. During the spring semester, Johnston and LaPlante served as the lead coaches for the environmental and animal law teams, respectively.

The vast majority of the credit for these victories goes to the students themselves. Given our teams' successes in prior years, this year's advocates knew they had big shoes to fill. Instead of being daunted by the high expectations, however, both teams drew inspiration from their predecessors' efforts.

Additional credit goes to the many faculty, alumni, and others who judged one or more of our practice rounds, including Paula Abrams, Dan Mensher, Melissa Powers, Bill Funk, Susan Mandiberg, Dean Klonoff, Jan Neuman, Joe Miller, Steve Johansen, John Parry, Jeff Jones, Julie Weis, Paul Conable, Stephen Feldman, Chris Len, and Peggy Crane (of Perkins Coie). Their differing perspectives and areas of expertise were crucial to showing our team members how wide-ranging the questions could be in any oral argument. Special thanks go to Judges Susan P. Graber and Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain of the Ninth Circuit, who took time out of their incredibly busy schedules to judge the environmental team's final practice round.

And finally, credit must go to all of the former participants on our environmental and animal law teams. As mentioned above, this is the fifth time that we have won the Pace competition—only one other school has ever won it even twice. It was the second consecutive time that we have won at Harvard. Additionally, it is the 10th time that we have had the honor of at least making it to the finals at Pace. All of the members of our teams have set a standard of excellence that will inspire those to come.

Championships at Pace

1994 Jenifer Johnston, Nancy Perry, and Scott Shapiro
1995 Jenifer Johnston, Leah Christensen Lively,
and Nancy Perry
2002 Allison LaPlante, Tanya Sanerib, and Tyson Smith
2004 Dave Jones-Landry, Isa Lester, and Kristin Ruether
2008 Bethany Cotton, Liz Crosson, and Diana Federoff

Championships at Harvard

2007 Liz Crosson and Diana Federoff
2008 Lauren Goldberg and Erin Smith

Finalists at Pace (top 3)

1992 Mike Halloran, Stephanie Parent,
and Vickie Thimmesch
1997 Paul Conable, Ken Larish, and Julie Weis
1998 Chris Panoff, K.C. Schefski, and Peter Scott
2001 Allison LaPlante, Melissa Powers, and Tanya Sanerib
2007 Dan Mensher, Jamie Saul, and Ellen Trescott

Semifinalists at Pace (top 9)

1993 Scott Ames, Edie Matulka, and Sam Rauch
1996 Ken Larish, Dana Messenger, and Julie Weis
2006 Dawn Dickman, Tami Santelli, and Dan Mensher

Quarterfinalists at Pace (top 27)

1991 Melissa Estes, Barry Needleman, and Paul Seby
1999 Wendi Hammond, Mike Newhouse, and K.C. Schefski
2000 Wendi Hammond, Mike Newhouse, and Melissa Powers
2003 Lance Day, Chris Len, and Tyson Smith

Where Are They Now?

Our environmental and animal law moot court program has been a breeding ground for outstanding lawyers and advocates. Detailing all of their exploits would take many pages. Melissa Powers just became our most recent tenure-track hire here at Lewis & Clark. Nancy Perry is the vice president for government affairs at the Humane Society of the United States. Others, such as Paul Conable (Tonkon Torp), Leah Lively (Lane Powell), Scott Shapiro (Downey Brand), Tyson Smith (Winston Strawn), and Ellen Trescott (Downey Brand) are either partners or associates with major law firms. Still others, such as K.C. Schefski (EPA), Sam Rauch (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration), and Dawn Dickman (USDA) have leadership positions with federal agencies.

We have also generated an extraordinary number of environmental and animal law advocates. Some, like Tanya Sanerib of Meyer Glitzenstein and Allison LaPlante and Dan Mensher of Lewis & Clark's Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center, work for public interest law firms. Many others work for environmental or animal law groups. These include Liz Crosson (Environment Now), Chris Len (Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center), Kristin Ruether (Advocates for the West), Tami Santelli (Humane Society of the United States), Jamie Saul (Midwest Environmental Advocates), and Sarah Uhlemann (Humane Society of the United States). ■



Nancy Perry '95 is vice president of government affairs for the Humane Society of the United States. She oversees lobbying efforts in state legislatures and Congress, and directs grassroots activities nationwide. She also lobbies directly for federal animal protection legislation.



Paul Conable '97 is a partner at Tonkon Torp in Portland. He has a wide-ranging commercial litigation practice and has represented companies, directors, and officers in securities class actions, derivative actions, investigative actions, fiduciary duty, and real estate matters.



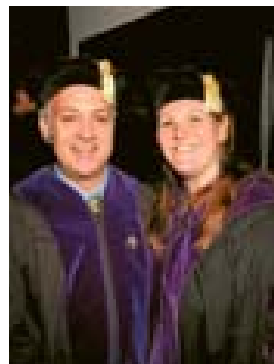
Tyson Smith '03 is an associate in Winston Strawn's San Francisco office. He concentrates his practice in the area of nuclear energy regulation, representing and providing advice to clients regarding compliance with the regulations of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued under the Atomic Energy Act and National Environmental Policy Act. He has been involved in numerous NRC licensing, compliance, and enforcement matters in both the administrative and judicial contexts.



Tanya Sanerib '02 is a partner at Meyer Glitzenstein & Crystal, a public interest law firm in Washington, D.C. She specializes in federal and state court litigation on issues including wildlife and animal protection, the environment, safe energy, open government laws (FOIA), constitutional rights and civil liberties, and ballot initiatives and referenda.

Clockwise from top: Graduates Chris Camanillo, Molly Allison, Rose Alappat, and Dan Buri. ■ Jeana Wines and Ebil Matsutaro.

■ Keith Vidos and Kasia Rutledge. ■ L.L.M. graduates Katia Metan, Kathryn Kempton, and Alice Garrett. ■ Tegan Schlatter, Kristin Seewald, and Michael Schmidt. ■ Student speaker Christine Totten.



John R. Kroger Honored With Leo Levenson Award

The graduating class awarded the 2008 Leo Levenson Award for Teaching Excellence to John R. Kroger, associate professor of law.

Kroger joined the Law School faculty in 2002. Prior to teaching at Lewis & Clark, he worked as a federal prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney's office in New York, prosecuting the Mafia, drug kingpins, and corrupt public officials. He also served as a trial attorney on the U.S. Justice Department's Enron Task Force. Kroger earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale University and his J.D. from Harvard Law School. Prior to going to college, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

This is the third time Kroger has been selected for the Levenson Award.

Leo Levenson (1903-81) was a distinguished attorney and member of the Oregon State Bar for 56 years. He was also a highly respected instructor at the Law School for many years. The award in his name is presented annually to a faculty member selected by the graduating class. Kroger previously won the award in 2004 and 2007.

Commencement 2008

More than 200 graduates received their J.D. and LL.M. degrees on May 24. U.S. Representative John Lewis delivered the commencement address. Excerpts from his comments are reprinted below.

Dean Klonoff, members of the Board of Directors and the Board of Visitors, distinguished faculty, guests, parents, family, and friends, and to the class of 2008, I am honored and delighted to be with you on this very important occasion. To each and every one of you receiving a diploma today—congratulations. Because you have completed this assignment in your life, you can now recognize the value of dreaming dreams and seeing them realized. This is a great day. This is your day. Enjoy it!

Take a long, deep breath and take it all in.

But *tomorrow* you must be prepared to roll up your sleeves, because the world is waiting for talented men and women to lead it to a better place.

The world is waiting for you, for your leadership, for your vision to help build an all-inclusive world community based on simple justice, an all-encompassing community that values the dignity and the worth of every individual—what I like to call the Beloved Community.

Consider those two words: *beloved community*. *Beloved* means not hateful, not violent, not uncaring, not unkind. And *community* means not separated, not polarized, not locked in struggle.

The most pressing challenge in our society today is defined by the methods we use to *defend* the dignity of humankind. But too often we are focused on accumulating the trappings of a comfortable life—the big house, some new clothes, and a shiny, new car.

But, if you want a better, more just, more fair society, then you have to get in the way. You cannot wait for someone else to create change.

You cannot wait for Congress to do it. You cannot wait for corporate America to do it. You cannot wait for your state legislators to do it. Through your own efforts, through your own actions, through your own creativity and vision, you have to do it. *You* must make our society a better place.

John Lewis

John Lewis has represented Georgia's Fifth Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives since November 1986. One of the most prominent leaders in the civil rights movement, he played a key role in the struggle to end segregation. He is recognized by colleagues on both sides of the aisle for his dedication to protecting human rights, securing civil liberties, and upholding the highest ethical standards.

The son of sharecroppers, Lewis grew up on his family's farm and attended segregated public schools in Pike County, Alabama. He was inspired by the Montgomery bus boycott and the words of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., which he heard on radio broadcasts, to commit himself to the civil rights movement. While a college student, Lewis organized sit-in demonstrations at segregated lunch counters in Nashville, and in 1961 he volunteered to participate in the Freedom Rides. He was repeatedly beaten by angry mobs and arrested for challenging Jim Crow segregation.

By 1963—the year he turned 23—Lewis was a nationally recognized leader. He was named the chair of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which Lewis helped form. He was also an architect of and a keynote speaker at the historic march on Washington in August 1963.

In 1964, Lewis coordinated SNCC efforts to organize voter registration drives and community action programs in Mississippi. On March 7 of the following year, he and Hosea Williams led over 600 peaceful protestors across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, intending to march to Montgomery to draw attention to the need for voting rights in the state. The marchers were attacked by state and local police wielding billy clubs, tear gas, and bull whips in a brutal confrontation that became known as "Bloody Sunday." Lewis and many of the marchers suffered extensive injuries. News broadcasts and photographs documenting the events shocked the nation and helped to hasten the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Lewis became associate director of the Field Foundation in 1966 and participated in the Southern Regional Council's voter registration programs. He went on to become the director of the Voter Education Project (VEP). Under his leadership, the VEP added nearly four million minorities to the nation's voter rolls.

In 1977, Lewis was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to direct more than 250,000 volunteers of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency. He was elected to the Atlanta city council in 1981, advocating for ethics in government and neighborhood preservation. Five years later he was elected to his current office.

Lewis holds a B.A. in religion and philosophy from Fisk University and is a graduate of the American Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the recipient of numerous national and international awards, including the Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize and the John F. Kennedy "Profile in Courage" Award for lifetime achievement.

With Michael D'Orso, Lewis wrote an autobiography, *Walking With the Wind: A Memoir of the Movement*, in 1998.



Commencement 2008

I grew up on a farm in a little town outside Troy, Alabama. My parents were sharecroppers. As a young child, I tasted the bitter fruits of racism, and I didn't like it.

I saw those signs that said "white men," "colored men," "white women," "colored women," "white waiting," and "colored waiting."

I used to ask my mother, my father, and my grandparents, my great-grandparents, "Why segregation? Why racial discrimination?"

And they would say, "That's the way it is. Don't get in trouble. Don't get in the way."

But one day I heard the voice of Martin Luther King Jr. on an old radio, and it sounded like he was talking directly to me.

He talked about another generation of students, another generation of young people who decided to boycott segregated public transportation in Montgomery, Alabama. He described the determined, nonviolent action of a disciplined people.

He talked about young people and those not so young, people just like you and me, ordinary people with extraordinary vision who decided to take a stand for what they believed. At that moment, I knew that I could strike a blow against segregation and racial discrimination. I decided to get in the way.

I decided to get in trouble. But it was good trouble; it was necessary trouble. Sometimes I wonder why young people today are so quiet. I don't think the students in my generation would accept what we take today.

Whatever it is you care about—whether it's the never-ending war in Iraq, saving this little planet we call Earth, or restoring the rights of victims of Hurricane Katrina—you have to find your passion and make your contribution. You must be maladjusted to the problems and conditions of today. You have to get off the sidelines and get in the way.

You just have to get in the way and make your voices heard. You have an obligation, a mission, and a mandate from all of those men and women who

sacrificed before you. Some of them gave a little blood. Some of them gave their very lives for this democracy. You must do your part. You have to find a way to get in the way.

I have always had a profound respect and appreciation for lawyers. The first lawyer that I ever met was a man named Fred Gray. He was the lawyer for Dr. King, the lawyer for Rosa Parks. He represented us during the Freedom Rides and the protests in Selma, in Birmingham, and Montgomery. When we went to jail for sitting down and sitting in, it was the members of the bar who came to our rescue. We were arrested on trumped-up charges, but we were obeying the law. We were accused of disturbing the peace, but we were peaceful, nonviolent protesters. Through passive resistance, we were testing a system of unjust rules and inhumane treatment. We were calling upon humankind to hear the voice of a higher law and listen to the insistence of a higher power.

Our lawyers gripped the conscience of a nation. They challenged it to cast aside the burden of legalized racism and segregation and follow a more excellent way. If it hadn't been for the lawyers—the members of the bar and the members of the bench—I don't know where I would be today.

If it had not been for Constance Baker Motley, Thurgood Marshall, Fred Gray, Jack Greenberg, and so many others who took the struggle out of the streets and brought it into the courtroom, I don't know where you and I and this nation would be today.

They turned the violence of injustice into the way of peaceful change, and they helped us to convince a nation that it had to make peace with itself. They decided to get in the way.

As participants in the civil rights movement, we didn't have a website, we didn't have cell phones, we didn't have iPods, we didn't even have a fax machine.

But we had ourselves, and we put our bodies on the line to make a difference in our society. We didn't just wake up one day and decide to march on Washington or from Selma to Montgomery. We studied.

We studied Emerson, Thoreau, and other great thinkers. We studied what Gandhi attempted to do in South Africa and what he accomplished in India. We studied the work of Martin Luther King Jr. in Montgomery.

And we really believed that if we practiced the discipline of nonviolence, not just as an idea, but as a way of life, that we could change things in America. We really believed that we were building the Beloved Community. And through our action, we brought about a nonviolent revolution under the rule of law, a revolution of values, a revolution of ideas.

All across America the signs that said "white" and "colored" came down. Today you will not see them unless you visit a museum or see them in a book. Those of you graduating today could not imagine being arrested just for sitting next to another human being on a public bus. That's the way it was only 50 years ago.

We have come a long way, but we still have a distance to go before we lay down the burden of hatred, of violence, of race and class. There is still a need to change the social, economic, political, and religious structures around us. There is still a need to build the Beloved Community.

For those of us in the movement, we learned early that our struggle was not for a month, a season, or a year, but the struggle of a lifetime. That is what it takes to build the Beloved Community....

My friends, the storms may come. The winds may blow. The thunder may roll. The lightning may flash. And the rain may beat down...[but] we must not give up; we must not give in; we must not give out. The journey through life is difficult, but it is more meaningful when it is fueled by a vision, a dream, a determination to make life better for someone other than yourself.

You have the power to change the social, political, and economic structures around you. You have the power to lead. Just find a way to get in the way and make your voices heard. ■

2008 Graduates



Juris Doctorate

Harold Acevedo
Sarah Adams¹
Rose Alappat
Michael Albers
Molly Allison
Karin Andreen
Kristin Armstrong
Sarah Baeckler
Jeffrey Bals
David Banks¹
Neil Banman
Amy Barber²
Kate Barcalow
Chad Barker
Linda Barrera
Suzanne Becker
Michelle Beers
Jeffrey Belcher
Natasha Bellis
Adam Berkowitz
Ashley Berman¹
Timothy Berry
Donald Bourassa
Vadim Bourenin
Patrick Boyd
Deneil Bragg
Brook-Marie Brisson
Elizabeth Brodeen
Christine Buckley
Daniel Buri
Charles Burrell
Jacqueline Cabrera²
Christopher Camarillo
Krisztian Carrasco¹
Andrea Carrillo²
Tresa Cavanaugh
Yoonhee Chang¹
Jeanice Chieng
Matthew Christen²
Peir Chu
Alicia Cobb
Denise Coderre
Jeff Comstock
Zachary Cooper
David Copeland
Stephanie Corey
Bethany Cotton
Sara Cotton
Jesse Cowell
Elizabeth Crosson
William Crowley
Daad Dabbagh

Joseph DeBin
Felicia DeMita
Nico Domenico De Paoli¹
Lindsey Detweiler
William Diep
Jonathan Donehower
Joshua Dorothy²
Shannon Douglass
Ryan Drake
John Dudley
Richard Dyer
Richard Ebert Jr.¹
Jessica Elliott²
Per Enfield
Nichole Enriquez
Julie Falender
Misty Fedoroff
Kailei Feeney
Erin Fitzgerald
James Flint II¹
Jennifer Forbes²
Joseph Foss
Joseph Furia
Zachary Gardenhire
Daryl Garner¹
Daniel Garrison
Stephen Gingell
Garrett Goda
Lauren Goldberg
Samuel Gomborg
Kara Govro
Jason Gray
Christina Gregg
John Grothaus
Michael Guerrero²
Gavin Guffey
Damien Hall
Leslie Hall
Ryan Hamilton
Michael Hammer
Sarah Harlos
Sara Hart
Christopher Hayes
Jarrod Hays
Shan Hemphill
Tommy Henson II
Anna Hertzman
Aren Hinely
Erika Holsman
Tracy Hooper
David Hydes
Rebecca Johansen
Michael Johnson
Matthew Jones¹
David Jordan
Leslie Joyner²
Tate Justesen

Elizabeth Kafel¹
Thomas Karnes
Alisa Kaseweter
Melanie Kebler
Kevin Kerr¹
Caroline Kincaid
Justin Kirk
Matthew Kirkpatrick
Marissa Korbel
Katherine Korman
Sarah Koteen
Miles Kowalski¹
Matthew Kress
Anthony Kuchulis
Manasi Kumar
April Kusters
Alison Laird
Kerry Lear
Colin Lebens
Jeannie Lee
Linda Lee
Lisa Lenherr
Case Lewis
Douglas Lindgren
Becky Lizama
Jonathan Malsin
Matthew Marler
Charles Marr II
Jacob Martinez
Michael Massa²
Ebil Matsutaro
Andrew McCartor
Kara McClurg
Blair McCrory
Timothy McCune
Megan McGill
Jamie McNeill
Sarah Melton
Jayne Mershon
Jeffrey Miller
Jeffrey Mohrmann
Nathaniel Monsour
Michael Montag
Alexander Morey
Erica Naito-Campbell
Douglas Nelson
Raife Neuman
Amber Norling
Naeem Nulwala²
Brian O'Bannon
Colin Olivers
Tyler Orlowski
Lisa Packard²
Wendy Packard²
Christopher Parta¹
William Patterson
Julie Payne Tobin¹
Sarah Petersen

Jedediah Peterson
Ryan Phillips
Theodore Piteo
Joseph Pitt¹
Andra Popa
Arundel Pritchett¹
Marla Quick
Amanda Reinders
Elizabeth Richards
Anya Ronshaugen
Kasia Rutledge¹
Jay Sayles
Austin Saylor
Shadrack Scheirman²
Tegan Schlatter
Michael Schmidt
Steven Seal
Kristin Seewald²
Adam Segovia²
Alexander Sergejev
Jessica Shoup
Hilary Showers
Clayton Slominski
Erin Smith
Michelle Smith
Colleen Snell
Margo Snow
Jonathan Spare²
Jessica Spiegel
Jeffrey Staples
Micah Steinhilb
Graham St. Michel
Christopher Storz
Katherine Strong
Adam Sweet
Jeff Tapia²
Joelle Tavan
Jeffrey Teichert
Nidhi Thakar
David Theriault
Loren Thompson
Adrian Tilley
Christie Totten
Gregory Touchton
Peter Tovey¹
Ann Trader
Mitchell Turker
Andrew Veter¹
Keith Vidos¹
Tyler Volm
Joanna Wagner
Lucas Wagner
Khalid Wahab
Laura Wanlass
Matthew Washchuk
Rakeem Washington
Douglas Watson

Florence Weinberg
Brittany West
Lisa Widawsky
Alice Williamson
Jeana Wines
Darin Wiseshart¹
Alan Wood²
Dylan Woodbury²
Jennifer Woodhouse
Brycen Woodley
Britt-Marie Wright¹
Morgan Wyenn
Masayuki Yamaguchi
Ashley Yorra

Master of Laws Environmental and Natural Resources Law

Esteban Roberto Falconi¹
Alice Elizabeth Garrett
Renee J. Gift²
Sandra Lei Hirotsu
Kathryn Lois Kempton
Stephanie Lynn Lindsay
Katia Metan²
Amanda M. Michael²
Kalyani Robbins
Troy Anthony Tureau²
Mary Lenore Warr²

¹ December 2007 graduate.

² Student had not completed requirements for graduation by commencement date.

Special Ceremony Recognizes Children of Graduates

The Law School honored more than 40 children of recent graduates at a ceremony in Gordon H. Smith Hall following commencement. The children received a certificate and a gift certificate to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in appreciation for the special contributions they made while their family members attended law school.

Commencement 2008

Cornelius Honor Society Induction

Twenty-seven graduates were inducted into the Cornelius Honor Society on May 23 during a special reception held at Frank Manor House. Members of each graduating class are selected for the society on the basis of superior scholarship, leadership, and contributions to the Law School community.

2008 Members

Sarah Baeckler
Natasha Bellis
Brook Brisson
Elizabeth Brodeen
Bethany Cotton
Jesse Cowell
Elizabeth Crosson
John Dudrey
Julie Falender
Misty Fedorhoff
Lauren Goldberg
Sam Gombert
Rebecca Johansen
Kathryn Kempton
Anthony Kuchulis
Manasi Kumar
April Kusters
Jeannie Lee
Jeffrey Miller
Raife Neuman
Colin Olivers
Erin Smith
Micah Steinhilb
Katherine Strong
Christine Totten
Lisa Widawsky
Morgan Wyenn



Clockwise from top: Manasi Kumar '08 (center) and her family. ■ Shirley Johansen, Rebecca Johansen '08, and Professor Steve Johansen '87. ■ Former U.S. Representative Elizabeth Furse with commencement speaker U.S. Representative John Lewis and Dean Robert Klonoff. ■ Graham St. Michel '08 (right) and his family. ■ Marissa Korbel '08 (center) with her parents. ■ Micah Steinhilb '08 (center), Tyler Volm '08 (second from right), and their families. ■ Professor Jan Neuman and her son, Raife Neuman '08.

Stars of Environmental Law Honored

Each year, the Law School's environmental and natural resources law faculty selects up to three alumni to receive the Distinguished Environmental Law Graduate award for outstanding contributions to the environmental or natural resources law or policy fields. The honorees for 2008 are George Jugovic Jr. '83, David Mann '91, and Stephanie Parent '92. The awards were presented at a September 25 event that featured a lecture by the 2008 Natural Resources Law Institute Distinguished Visitor, Chris Schroeder. Also at the event, the Law School's Environmental Alumni Association presented the Williamson Award to Liz Crosson '08.



George Jugovic Jr. '83 is senior counsel for the Department of Environmental Protection in Pittsburgh. He joined the Southwest Regional Office in September 2007 and is responsible for handling complex enforcement litigation

in the areas of mining, water protection, hazardous waste, and wetlands resources. Jugovic previously was senior counsel and chair of law staff at Citizens for Pennsylvania's Future, a non-profit that advocates on energy and environmental matters. As chair, he supervised and coordinated the work of staff members, provided in-house counsel, and managed litigation in energy and environmental law cases. Jugovic is also an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.



David Mann '91 is a partner at Gendler & Mann in Seattle. His practice emphasizes environmental, land use, property, and civil rights litigation and appeals on behalf of citizen groups, small businesses, small governments, and individual property owners. Mann is the president of the board of trustees for the Northwest Fund for the Environment, a foundation that provides

grants to environmental organizations. He has also served as president of the board and a legal committee member for the Washington Environmental Council. Mann previously served as president of the Marymoor Velodrome Association, which is responsible for operations of the oldest operating arena for track cycling in the Northwest.



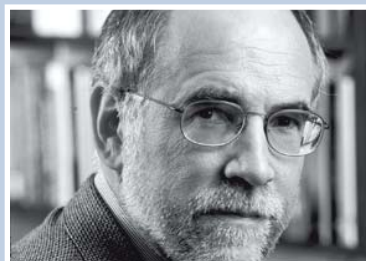
Stephanie Parent '92 is a solo practitioner in Portland, where she provides legal and litigation counsel to environmental organizations regarding federal environmental laws, including the Endangered Species Act, National Forest Management Act, and the Freedom of Information Act. Parent previously was a staff attorney for Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center, where she provided legal

and litigation counsel to environmental organizations concerning many federal laws, including the Federal Land Management and Policy Act, the Taylor Grazing Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, and the Clean Water Act. She has also served as an adjunct professor at the Law School.



Liz Crosson '08 is manager of Environment Now's program to eliminate pollution and prevent degradation of California's coastal ecosystems. While at Lewis & Clark, she gained environmental experience at the Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center, where she assisted on statewide water and air quality issues. Crosson was also a member of the 2008

champion Pace University Environmental Moot Court Competition team.



Chris Schroeder is the Law School's 21st Annual Natural Resources Law Institute Distinguished Visitor. He is the Charles S. Murphy Professor of Law, professor of public policy studies,

and director of the Program in Public Law at Duke University School of Law. Schroeder's publications include an environmental law casebook, *Environmental Regulation: Law, Science, and Policy*. He has served as acting assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel at the Department of Justice, where he was responsible for legal advice to executive branch agencies on a broad range of issues. Schroeder has also served as chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He received his J.D. in 1974 from Boalt Hall at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was editor in chief of the *California Law Review*.

Students Build on a Tradition of Public Service



Second-year student Hallison Putnam volunteered with the Northwest Environmental Defense Center (NEDC), started in 1969 by Law School students, professors, and alumni. Molly Allison '08 worked as a mentor at Rosemary Anderson High School's Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, volunteering through a program created by Roberta Phillip '06 and supported by the Black Law Student and Minority Law Student Associations. Putnam and Allison are just two of the many Law School students who each contributed 30 or more hours to pro bono or community service efforts last year. During the 2007-08 school year alone, students donated a total of nearly 9,000 hours to this work.

In April, the Law School recognized these students at the annual Pro Bono and Community Service Honors Awards Lunch. At the event, Oregon State Senator Suzanne Bonamici spoke to the recipients about her own history of service to the public and how that service and her legal education prepared her to be a state representative.

The students honored at the celebration are part of a long and successful tradition of public service at the Law School. Lewis & Clark has marked student commitments to pro bono work for the last 10 years, and this is the seventh year the school has recognized student commitments to community service.

*Oregon State Senator
Suzanne Bonamici
and Bill Penn '02, public
interest law coordinator.*



2007-08 Pro Bono Honors Award Recipients

Sergio Barron
Leslie Baze
Leila Behnampour
Shannon Beutel
Mark Billingsley
Suzanne Bostrom
Stephanie Bowman
LoriAnn Burd
Jake Bush**
John Caldwell**
Andrea Carrillo*
Katie Carson**
Crystal Chase
Neal Clark
Meg Clark-Kilcoyne
Ryan Couch**
Risa Davis
Christopher Dawson
Brook Detterman**
Hane Eastwood
Katherine Edwards
Johannes Epke**
Allison Eshel
Sarah Freeman
Jason Gray
Erica Hartman
Tarah Heinzen
Amy Heverly
Adelia Hwang
Emily Jackson
Mackenzie Keith
Lauren Kemp**
Jessica King**

Andrea Kopecky
Marissa Korb
Erica Maharg**
Jacob Martinez*
Patrick McAtee
Megan McGill
Gilbert Mears**
Kristen Monsell**
Doug Nelson**
Rachel O'Neal
Fabiana Ochoa
Elizabeth Oshel
Wendy Packard
Paula Padilla
Joshua Pond
Joanna Posey
Hallison Putnam**
John Schlosser
Taylor Smith
Jane Steadman**
Becky Straus**
Sage Teton
Leslie Thompson
Clarke Thurmon
Adrian Tilley**
Peter Tovey
Heather Vaughn
Carey Whitehead**
Carson Whitehead
Diana Wiener Rosengard**
Alice Williamson**
Jeana Wines
Shannon Wood**
Meredith Younghein
Tara Zuardo
Elizabeth Zultolski

2007-08 Community Service Honors Award Recipients

David Allen
Molly Allison*
Ginger Beck
Lori Ann Burd**
Amanda Burke
Laura Cadiz
Felicia Chapman
Micheline D'Angelis**
Risa Davis
Brett Hartl
Lin Hender
Melissa Jones
Marissa Korb**
Christopher Ling**
Erica Maharag**
Mary Jo Markle
Ebil Matsutaro**
Rachel O'Neal
Sarah Petersen*
Joanna Posey
Hallison Putnam**
Stephen Rahe
Julien Roohani
Rachele Selvig**
John Sturm
Adrian Tilley
Rakeem Washington*

* Third award

** Second award

Upcoming Speakers and Conferences

Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker



**Gerald Torres,
University of
Minnesota Law
School**

January 20

Gerald Torres, Bryant Smith Chair in Law at the University of Texas Law School,

is a leading figure in critical race theory. He is also an expert in agricultural and environmental law. Prior to joining the faculty of the University of Texas in 1993, he taught at the University of Minnesota Law School. Torres has served as deputy assistant attorney general for the Environmental and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and as counsel to then-U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. He has been a frequent instructor in Lewis & Clark's Indian Law Program.

Judaic Studies: Pursuing Nazi War Criminals



**A Lecture by
Eli M. Rosenbaum**

January 22

Eli Rosenbaum is the longest-serving prosecutor and investigator of Nazi criminals in history, having worked on these

cases at the U.S. Department of Justice for more than 20 years. A graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and of Harvard Law School, he has served since 1994 as director of the Criminal Division's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), which investigates and prosecutes participants in post-World War II crimes of genocide, extrajudicial killing, and torture committed abroad under color of foreign law, as well as WWII-era Nazi criminals.

This lecture is presented in collaboration with the Harold Schnitzer Family Program in Judaic Studies at Portland State University and with generous support from Jordan Schnitzer '76.

Distinguished Intellectual Property Visitor



**Pierre Leval, U.S.
Court of Appeals
for the Second
Circuit**

February 10

Pierre Leval has served as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

since 1993. From 1977 to 1993, he was a judge on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. At the trial level, Leval has presided over many important lawsuits involving fundamental intellectual property issues. As an appellate judge he has authored several significant opinions in the field, including *American Geophysical Union v. Texaco*, *CCC Information Services v. Maclean Hunter Market Reports*, *Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers v. Walt Disney Company*, and *Register.com v. Verio*. Leval also wrote the influential article "Toward a Fair Use Standard," 103 *Harvard Law Review* 1105 (1990).

Higgins Distinguished Visitor in Residence



**Roberta Romano,
Yale Law School**

March 9-19

Roberta Romano is the Oscar M. Ruebhausen Professor of Law and director of the Center for the Study of Corporate

Law at Yale Law School. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a research associate of the National Bureau for Economic Research, a fellow of the European Corporate Governance Institute, and a past president of the American Law and Economics Association. Her research has focused on state competition for corporate charters, the political economy of takeover regulation, shareholder litigation, institutional investor activism in corporate governance, and the regulation of financial instruments and securities markets.

Climate Change Conference

Greening the Grid: Building a Legal Framework for Carbon Neutrality

April 23-24

Join leading scholars, practitioners, and decision makers for a stimulating and informative program on the role of renewable energy in reducing climate change. Speakers will discuss current legal frameworks for resources such as wind, wave, and solar energy, and evaluate the options for paving the way to increased use of these resources.

Alumni

Calendar of Events for 2009

January

- 7 San Francisco Alumni/Admissions Reception
- 8 Los Angeles Alumni/Admissions Reception
- 9 San Diego Alumni Reception
- 14 Portland Alumni/Admissions Reception
- 29 Portland Alumni/Admissions Reception

February

- 3 Hawaii Alumni Reception
- 10 Portland Recent Graduates Gathering at Andina
- 24-25 Bar Exam Hospitality Room

March

- 3 Eugene Environmental Alumni Reception
- 14 PILP Auction and Alumni Reception
- 19 RiverPlace Hotel Alumni/Admissions Reception and Law School Preview

April

- 1 Harpole Reception and Awards Presentation
- 7 Chicago Alumni Reception
- 23 Medford and Ashland Alumni Reception
- 28 Seattle Alumni Gathering

May

- 22 Cornelius Honor Society Induction and Reunion
- 23 Commencement
- 27 Alumni Board Meeting

Dates are subject to change. Please check the alumni website for the latest information.

Bump '37 and Meyers '64: Pioneering Women Lawyers

If you come to the Law School and wander around the top two floors of the Legal Research Center, you will see old photographs of graduating classes. The earliest is from 1891, when the Law School was part of the University of Oregon. There is a gap in time until the next photo, which is of the class of 1904. Although records indicate there was one woman in each of the classes of 1896, 1897, 1899, and 1904, the first photo with a female face in it is of the class of 1911. Of the 45 graduates shown, only one is a woman.

Up until the 1965 merger with Lewis & Clark College, women remained a small minority in the Law School's student body. Many graduating classes had none at all. When women were among the students, they usually constituted less than five percent of the class.

The Law School today is a very different place, genderwise. Statistics for recent classes show that 50 percent of the students are women. Occasionally, they constitute the majority. While women law graduates continue to struggle for gender equality in the practice of law, it seems clear that many of today's issues are different, and often more subtle, than the hurdles facing those women who pioneered access to the legal profession.

To better understand those early hurdles—and to appreciate the gumption and perseverance of the women who conquered them—the Women's Law Caucus has undertaken an oral history project to capture the stories of Northwestern alumnae. The essays that follow relate high points of the first two conversations that have taken place, with Ellen Bump '37 (one of six women in a class of 39) and Lillian Meyers '64 (the sole woman in a class of 32). Each alumna was visited in her home by one or more law students. The conversations were videotaped and will remain in the Law School archives.

As you will read, these women are a true source of inspiration for current women students (and professors). It is our hope that more alumnae from earlier years will participate and tell their stories. Those who are interested in doing so may contact me.

—Professor Susan Mandiberg (sfm@lclark.edu, 503-768-6172)



Ellen Bump '37

by Elizabeth Brodeen '08

Ellen Bump developed an early passion for learning. She was born Ellen Arnold, in 1914, the middle child of an English mother and minister father. Her mother read to her and her two sisters frequently, in part to entertain a sibling who had been immobilized by polio. By the time they began their formal education in Forest Grove public

schools, all three children could read on their own.

Bump graduated from high school with dreams of continuing her education by studying music at the college level. Her father had other ideas. Citing the family's lack of money, her father instead sent Bump to the Northwestern School of Commerce to learn secretarial skills so she could get a job. "I thought the world had fallen in," she says. She had no desire to be a secretary, but she dutifully went and graduated after a year.

Bump's family lived across the street from a judge. The judge's brother-in-law, a solo practitioner in Forest Grove who had a typical "country law" practice advising banks, farmers, and other individuals with mostly civil work, offered Bump a job as a secretary. The attorney was often out, and when Bump found herself alone in the office without anything to occupy her time, she read the advance sheets that came in the mail. These consisted of recent court opinions, many of which piqued her curiosity. Whenever she found a case that was interesting, she looked up related cases in the law books at the office.

After Bump had been a secretary for about a year, the attorney she worked for said, "Why don't you go to law school?"

Bump had never before thought about being a lawyer. Without a bachelor's degree, she was certain she would not be allowed into law school. Still, the attorney encouraged her to talk to John Gantenbein, the registrar at Northwestern School of Law. "With fear and trepidation," she remembers, Bump got on a Greyhound bus and rode to downtown Portland. It was during the Depression. As it happened, Gantenbein was in great need of students. "Come and register," he told Bump. "As long as you can make the grades, you are welcome here." This time, she did not discuss school with her father. Instead, she told him she was going.

Bump continued as a secretary in the Forest Grove law office, taking nightly trips on the Greyhound to Portland. On top of the rigors of juggling law school with her work, she faced other challenges. On her first day of law school, Gantenbein showed Bump to class. Leading her into a large room full of strangers, he pointed out an empty seat. Bump greeted the man in the next seat. He simply nodded his head

at her. Undeterred, she introduced herself and asked if she could sit there. He just shrugged his shoulders.

Bump went to school early the next day so she wouldn't have to repeat the experience. This time, she found an ally in another woman from the class. They decided to sit together and eventually became great friends.

Bump was one of six women to graduate with the class of 1937, and the only one who passed the bar. A male classmate told her the reason she passed was because Bump was a non-smoker and had not been distracted by cigarettes and smoking breaks. Bump, who had moved from Forest Grove 1 to downtown Portland to study 12 hours a day for the bar, replied, "Well, thank you. I don't know if that is a compliment or not." She says today, "I always figured I passed the bar because I studied hard."

For the next two years, Bump was a juvenile court worker. These were the hardest years of her life. "I bled for those children," she says. Many of the children Bump dealt with were abused or neglected. Some were violent: A teenage girl once threatened Bump with a knife. In addition to her formal job duties, Bump often took in children who were caught in the middle of their parents' disputes. There was no formal foster care program at the time, so taking care of children in the legal system fell to generous people like Bump. Because of Bump's gender and age, police and judges did not hesitate to call her.

Bump went on to become a lawyer at the firm where she had been a secretary. She married Kenneth Bump, the son of the attorney who first suggested she go to law school. At first it was difficult for people who had known her as a secretary to trust her with their legal work. If they said they would rather have her father-in-law do the work, she would say that was fine. However, she was usually the one who ended up doing the work—her father-in-law just signed off on it.

When Bump started, she was the only woman lawyer in Washington County. She recalls many situations in which male lawyers were rude to her, but her solution was to simply carry on with her work. Occasionally, she would politely put an especially impertinent colleague in his place. At one bar meeting, a man offered to get her a drink. When she replied that she did not drink, the man said he would get her a 7-Up so that she would have a drink in her hand and "look like" the men. "No, thank you," she replied. "I don't care if I look like you."

After several years of practicing law and 10 years of marriage, Bump gave birth to a son, Daniel. She and her husband hired a nanny, which allowed Bump to focus on her career.

Looking back, she says the most rewarding part of her job was working with her elderly clients, many of whom had few family left and thus relied greatly on Bump. Her career was marked by her great desire to help others. Although she was far outnumbered by men in the legal field, she did not let that stop her from doing what she loved. Bump acted with grace and respect towards others throughout her professional life, even if that was not the way others treated her. Her conduct as a lawyer, and as a person, made her life a success that women and men alike can admire.



Lillian Meyers '64

by Rachel O'Neal '10

The last stretch of the drive through the woods to Lillian Meyers' house is lined by towering trees and ferns. Far from the urban landscape of Portland, her home's surroundings are pleasantly rustic. A wooden sign with green inset letters hangs from the carport: "Lillian Meyers, Attorney at Law." A deck wraps around two sides of

her home, offering a view of a swift and expansive river. The interior of the house is warm and inviting: all wood and windows, with no carpet, paint, or wallpaper to speak of. The home stands as a symbol of both professional success and tranquil country living, two things Meyers managed to combine throughout her long career.

One of eight children, Meyers was hardworking and ambitious from an early age. Not long after she was born, her family relocated from Idaho to Burns. She held numerous jobs while a high school student, working for the Weather Bureau, an insurance company, the courthouse, the hospital, and a local newspaper. On her high school graduation card, she announced that she wanted to be a lawyer.

Meyers worked first as a secretary for a lawyer in Gresham. She then obtained a position as a legal secretary for a law firm in downtown Portland, where she continued to work for 10 years while raising her family. Trying to support five children, she realized she would need to increase her income. When the senior partner at the firm asked her when she was going to start law school, she applied.

Meyers was the only woman in her law school class. At the time, most of the Law School's professors were practicing attorneys or judges and tuition cost \$330 per year. Legal education focused heavily on practical skills; Meyers had the opportunity to type a procedural portfolio during her first year of law school.

She does not recall any discrimination, describing her classmates and professors as "very supportive." For her, what was more difficult was balancing work, school, and family. Meyers remembers her experience of being a mother during law school as "pretty tough." At that time, she was commuting from her property in Boring to Portland and back each day, not arriving home until 11:30 p.m. Her mother and sisters and an occasional babysitter would watch her children while she was working or at class. "I studied when I could, in 15-minute intervals sometimes," she says. "I was awfully tired." During

Pioneering Women Lawyers

the day, she continued to work for the same two-person firm where she had been for the 10 years prior to starting law school, dealing with trusts, domestic relations, probate, contracts, and general law. She also worked as a secretary in the state legislature for the 1963 session. In 1964, when Meyers graduated, her commencement announcement referring to her as “one mother” among 33 other graduates.

After graduation, Meyers was hired as the first female attorney at the small firm where she worked. An article about her in a local periodical dated December 25, 1964, read, “Housewife, Steno, and Now a Lawyer: Lillian Meyers, a pretty redhead sometimes taken for the older sister of her five children, traded the typewriter of a legal stenographer for the law books of an attorney this week.” In five years, Meyers became a partner at her firm. While her firm had a reputation as a “cause” law firm that represented clients who could not afford to be represented or had unique cases—often labor unions or people who worked for them—Meyers’ practice specialized primarily in wills and trusts. She also did her share of pro bono criminal defense in her career, which she found very rewarding. Many years after Meyers left the firm, her daughter received a letter from Meyers’ senior partner, Harlow Lennon, two weeks before his death at age 93, that read, “I always had a strong suspicion that Lillian knew as much or more about the law than Don or me.”

After having made partner, Meyers eventually decided to open her own firm. In her solo practice, she handled wills, trusts, probate, contracts, adoptions, and “most everything” except a lot of trial work. When the traffic to and from Portland worsened, she finally relocated to Clackamas, the site of her current home, from her residence in the country. She enjoyed her ability to set her own hours, work closer to home, and adapt her schedule to get away for a three-day weekend here and there. After 16 years in Clackamas, she moved her office to her home, where she continued to practice for another eight years.

“There was a lot of discrimination at that time,” Meyers remembers, and she knew other women who were marginalized in one way or another. She says, however, that she was fortunate and recalls only a few times when she was treated differently in her profession because she was a woman. She

remembers that once, when she was working in downtown Portland, opposing counsel told her to tell her senior partner that he would not work with a woman. She also recalls that one of the younger associates hired after her would often fail to introduce her to other attorneys who visited the office. However, all in all, Meyers remembers her colleagues as helpful and supportive of her. She even remembers receiving a phone call from a colleague proudly letting her know that his firm had hired a woman attorney in his office.

Meyers became very well respected in the legal community during her career. She was selected to be on a committee whose task was to evaluate some of the legal aid offices in the West and recommend whether they should be refunded. She was also once asked to select the recipient of the Legal Secretary of the Year award. In 1969, one of the judges of the probate department asked that she be appointed to a committee that would revise the probate laws to make them simpler and to better control what attorneys were charging. Meyers wrote a chapter of the CLE on intestate succession, creating all the well-organized charts that are still in use today.

Since retiring from her legal practice, Meyers has been enjoying the fruits of her labor, visiting with family and traveling the world. She has five children, six stepchildren, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. After a long, successful career in the law, she is amazingly vibrant. When asked how she has managed to stay so healthy after so many years, she credits her peaceful lifestyle in the Oregon woods. ■

Learning in China

by Emma Berman '10

Editor's Note: Fourteen Lewis & Clark Law School students studied Chinese law and culture this May in Beijing at Peiking University (Beida). The overseas study program was a partnership between the Law School and the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law. Taught by English-speaking Beida professors, students learned about Chinese history and politics as well as Chinese contract law, criminal law and procedure, and other basic aspects of the legal system.

On May 9, I handed in the last final of my first year of law school. The next morning, I boarded a plane with several other newly minted second- and third-year students from Lewis & Clark, Professor Susan Mandiberg, and 36 students from other U.S. law schools. All of us were heading to Peking University for a three-week course in Chinese law.

For a country with thousands of years of history, China has a legal system that is strikingly young. During the 20th century, revolution ended both the imperial rule and law, which were based on the Tang Code from 624 C.E. The new system of law formed more slowly than a new system of government. So although China's current legal system was theoretically established by a new constitution in 1954, in truth it dates back only to 1979 and the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution, when after years of turmoil, the law was finally reinstated.

At fewer than 30 years old, China's legal system faces a number of challenges, the biggest of which is trying to compete with and change the country's traditions. On the books, China's laws seem both modern and comprehensive. The Marriage Law of 1980, for example, rejected a tradition in which a wife was subject to her husband by codifying the equality of husband and wife. But old ways of thinking are hard to change, and in reality, the key to practicing law in China is to know both the written and unwritten rules. Duncan Hwang '07 and Ula Janik '07, who work in the Beijing office of King & Wood, explained to us over dinner one night that *guanxi*—the behind-the-scenes politicking and bribery that greases the wheels of so many interactions in China—is still alive and well.

Enforcement is also a major problem. For example, under China's current intellectual property laws, it is up to the copy-right or patent holder to enforce his or her rights. To truly enjoy the protections granted under the law, he or she must bring an individual suit to the People's Court.

Perhaps because its creation was so recent, the general principles of China's legal system seem very similar to ours in the United States. The developers of China's current legal system picked what they liked best from both common law and civil law systems. As a result, the legal concepts are often the same as those in Western countries.

However, once you look beyond the general principles, Chinese law can be extremely alien. I only truly appreciated this after observing a criminal case at the Haidian District Court. For a person raised on *Law & Order* and other U.S. courtroom dramas, a Chinese trial was a completely new experience. There was no back-and-forth between the prosecutor and the defense attorney. Instead, the judge took center stage and interrogated the defendant directly, relegating the prosecutor to the role of evidence handler. I was even more surprised to learn that in a simple case with no special investigative needs, the defendant had been in custody for seven months before his case came before the court.

Seeing the trial left me with many questions. Were these differences unique to China, or did they reflect the civil-law



Professor Mandiberg and the program's Lewis & Clark student participants and friends. Back row, left to right: Sara Johnson, Ula Janik '07, Aaron Johnson '09, Leif Palmer-Burns '10, Robert Insley '10, Casey Cox '09, Mandiberg, Duncan Hwang '07, and Malcolm Begay '09. Front row, left to right: Rob Erickson '10, Abby Miller '09, Sean Sirrine '09, David Gaskill '09, Emma Berman '10, John Sturm '10, and Mark Billingsley '10.



While in China, Professor Susan Mandiberg had the opportunity to dine with alumni and friends. Back row, left to right: Yanni Yang '97, Robert Insley '10, Hu Zaichi '95, Rob Erickson '09, and Xing Xiusong. Front row, left to right: Professor Chen Yunsheng, Mandiberg, Jun Ge '95, and Ai Hong '97.

tradition from which the trial procedures had been borrowed? Could such delays also happen in routine cases in the United States? If learning about another country's legal system is meant to stimulate reflection about one's own, this experience certainly did the trick!

For all our academic study—we spent most mornings in a four-hour class—we did far more than hear lectures and read about China's legal system. In the afternoons and on weekends we went on cultural trips to places like the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, and the Great Wall. During the evenings we roamed the city, getting lost in the *hutongs*—neighborhoods made up of narrow, twisting alleyways and traditional Chinese homes dating back hundreds of years. For our meals we played culinary Russian roulette, choosing a restaurant, pointing at whatever looked promising on the menu, and then hoping for the best. We learned a remarkable amount about the Chinese legal system by experiencing the culture that shapes China's laws.

Like the country itself, China's legal system is undergoing an intense and rapid change. The system is adapting to China's economic growth and its emergence as a significant figure on the global political stage. Having the opportunity to learn about China from within this incredible country was an amazing part of my legal education. ■

Thanks for Everything

Art LaFrance, Don Large, and Ron Lansing Retire

This year the Law School says goodbye to three of its long-cherished faculty members. Professors Art LaFrance, Don Large, and Ron Lansing all retired after decades of service to the Law School and the legal community. The following stories pay tribute to the accomplishments and contributions of these men during their careers here. We wish them all the best as they move to the next exciting stage of their lives.



A Tribute to Art LaFrance

by Jim Huffman

Arthur Birmingham LaFrance joined the Law School faculty in 1982 as dean. He has been stirring the pot ever since, and I have no doubt that he will continue to do so in his state of semiretirement. All-out full and serious retirement is not in the LaFrance genes.

The thing about Art is he has opinions. Usually they are well-considered opinions, and sometimes they are controversial. But he does not keep them to himself. During my 13 years as dean, Art shared his opinions with me frequently. Sometimes I agreed, sometimes not. In either case, Art turned back to his own affairs, neither pouting if I disagreed nor celebrating if I went his way. He had his say, made his case, and moved on.

Art is a believer in the adversarial pursuit of truth. He practiced it as a lawyer, modeled it as a teacher, and lived it with his colleagues and associates. I suspect, but don't know, that his family also experienced something of Art's forthright and passionate approach to making the most of life. On our faculty, no shrinking violet is he.

I've always liked Art's middle name, Birmingham. Sounds like Alabama in my provincial way of thinking, but to most it's probably a reminder of England. Hold it. Art is French Canadian, at least by

heritage. You've got to love that about this marvelous country of ours. Only it could produce a Frenchman by lineage and surname with an English middle name. Centuries of conflict are united in Art's name. Maybe that's why, like the French and English who met at Agincourt, Art never turns away from fighting for what he believes in.

Well, actually, there was at least one exception, one time when I witnessed Art engage in a little conflict avoidance. About 6 p.m. one evening many years ago, I was using the typewriter (the what?) at the clerical station outside my office. Jim Dorsey, who worked for Art as our director of development, was standing in my office doorway visiting. Art came along and joined in the conversation. A few minutes later we heard a certain faculty member coming toward us. Without hesitation, Art jumped—in his three-piece suit—under the desk at which I was working and sat with his knees to his chin in total silence. As the faculty member rounded the corner, I could see that his wife and children were with him, and the children's line of sight was just at desk level. The faculty member asked if we had seen Art. Dorsey, the coward, slipped into my office and closed the door in response. Somehow I maintained my demeanor, glanced at Art sweating under the desk, and said, "Nope, haven't seen him." Certain conflict was avoided.

But that behavior was the exception. As a rule, Art doesn't shy from conversation—friendly or confrontational. For a couple of decades, Art and I have met for breakfast every now and then—always at what I call the Frenchie place on Macadam. I don't think I have ever known the name of the place, but the dinner menu looks French. It was at the Frenchie place that Art shared his advice and pled his cause while I held the not-so-vast powers of the dean, but mostly we just talked about our families, outdoor adventures, and our ambitions for the Law School.

Usually these breakfast outings came at Art's initiative. He does that sort of thing. He invites people, particularly new people,

to join him for breakfast or lunch or to a party at his house—usually a party to which students are also invited. He offers to host visitors to the Law School, not just for a brief chat, but for a day of touring the Oregon countryside. He organizes wine country bike outings for whomever wants to come along. He is a busy guy, but he always has time for others. He may be a little tight when it comes to cash, but when it comes to the far scarcer resource of time, he is among the most generous people I have known.

I remember well when Art came to us as dean. In those days before e-mail, faculty opinions were often shared via printed memos circulated to everyone on the faculty. Seldom were the matters of much consequence, but none of us were about to have a new dean from distant Maine throwing his weight around in our tight, utopian community. I contributed my share of such memos, one of which assailed Art for unilaterally deciding to move the faculty mailboxes from the copy room on the third floor to the faculty lounge on the ground floor. To make matters worse, he also had a television installed in the faculty lounge. He apparently failed to understand that the faculty ran the place, in all matters great and small, and we were used to getting our mail in the copy room. And what sort of faculty would condone a television in the midst of all of the intensely intellectual discussions over lunch? The interesting thing was—purely by coincidence, I'm sure—that the faculty started coming to the faculty lounge every day, and during the World Series many started spending extended periods of time there.

Art came to the Law School from the University of Maine faculty. Before that, he served on the law faculty of Arizona State University. He spent a year as a visiting scholar with the Legal Aid Society of Hawaii. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, Murdoch University in Australia, Houston University, and the University of Canterbury in New Zealand. A year ago he was the George Rudolph distinguished scholar at the University of Wyoming. He kept a bike at the Laramie airport for local transportation.

Early in his career, Art was a leading national expert in the then-fledgling field of poverty law. His first casebook was on that subject. Art's bona fides had been firmly established by his successful representation of the appellants in *Boddie v. Connecticut* in the U.S. Supreme Court. Later, he taught criminal law and procedure and published two casebooks on that subject. Over the last decade and more, Art has written and taught about health law and bioethics. His bioethics casebook, now in its second edition, is a leader in that field. Art has also published nearly 20 academic articles and chapters and has numerous publications intended for practitioners.

Art has been a determined and persuasive advocate for faculty scholarship. He recognizes that we faculty members hold positions of great privilege, and these positions come with the responsibility to contribute to our profession and discipline as well as to our students. He has also been a strong advocate for clinical legal education, which is not surprising given his lifelong commitment to a successful marriage of education and practice.

Indeed, Art has never stopped being a practitioner of the law during his lengthy career in the legal academy. While he has served as an active member of the Association of American Law Schools and as an accreditor for the American Bar Association, he has also been active in continuing legal education and law practice. He has served as a lecturer at the American Law Institute, American Bar Association, and American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics health law conferences. He has been active with the Oregon State Bar, especially the Health Law Section, where he has served on the legislative committee and as an editor of the *Oregon Health Law Manual*. Art has been pro bono counsel in numerous public interest cases concerning health-care issues, including the multistate tobacco settlement, public hospital mergers, and Blue Cross for-profit conversions. Recently he authored and filed an amicus brief on behalf of two dozen health law

professors before the U.S. Supreme Court in support of Oregon's physician-assisted death statute. He has served as the executive director of the Pacific Northwest Center on Health, Law, and Policy, and volunteers twice monthly with Legal Services of Oregon, providing legal services to indigent seniors on the Oregon Coast.

On the Law School website Art describes himself as an avid cyclist, a mediocre tennis player, and an ineffectual fly fisherman. I once biked with Art (and Dan and Laurie Rohlf) around Mount Hood in a single day—an ambitious outing conceived by Art and made all the more challenging by our having to keep up with the Rohlfs on their seemingly jet-powered tandem. I did play tennis with Art (and Bill Funk and Bernie Vail) a couple of times. By my standards, he was better than mediocre, but I suspect Bill (the self-described best tennis player on the law faculty) would agree with Art's assessment. As for the fishing, I have no personal knowledge, but I suspect the animal rights folks appreciate that Art's casts yield nothing, as they have appreciated his longtime support of the animal law journal here at the Law School.

Art is also the still-doting and devoted father of three adult children and a grandfather who does not, and never will, act his age. At a recent retirement gathering, Art's daughter Jeanie spoke movingly about how her father had inspired her to a life of public service. She said she was lucky. We, too, have been lucky to have such a man on our faculty, and I count myself fortunate to be his friend.



Don Large

by Craig Johnston '85

It is with great affection that I write this testimonial honoring Don Large, who enters a stage of semiretirement this fall. Don joined the faculty in 1977, having previously taught at the University of Wisconsin and Vanderbilt. He has served here with grace ever since.

Don is first and foremost an outstanding classroom teacher. His primary teaching areas included property, property transactions, land use, and conflicts. He also taught oil and gas law, minerals and mining law, and other courses when needed. While I didn't have the pleasure of taking any of his most frequently taught classes, he did teach the one and only environmental law course that I took in my two years here as a student. It was the fall of 1983, and Don was subbing for Mike Blumm, who was off doing research at Boalt Hall, as I recall. I remember that during the previous spring I had asked the leaders of the environmental law caucus what they thought it would be like to take environmental law from Don. One of them, Doug Morrison '84, told me, "I would take any course that man teaches." Those were wise words. Not surprisingly, the course turned out to be terrific.

As a teacher, Don dazzled his students with his ability to cite cases. Someone would bring up some tangential point, and Don would tell them to go read such-and-such a case, providing the full citation from memory, and telling them what it said. Students would then go to the library to verify that, yes, there was such a case and,

Don and one of his dachshunds, retired Canadian champion Rave.

yes, he did have the citation right and, yes, it did stand for exactly the proposition for which he referred to it.

But it isn't just his intellect that made Don a great teacher. He was also a great friend to students. While he would push them in class, they could sense that he was rooting for them at the same time. And his friendships with students extended outside the classroom. In his younger days, he ran many thousands of miles with students on the trails of Tryon. Don had an inventive name for every route he charted through those woods. This is a tradition that he passed on to those who have followed in his wake. Don often viewed his runs as occasions for storytelling. On many days, the stories would involve the law—maybe the backstory of some classic case or the details of some crazy land use dispute he had heard about. On others, they might be about either his beloved Orioles or, if he was feeling particularly nostalgic, his boyhood as a diehard fan of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Beyond running, Don also had regular Friday afternoon game sessions with students in his office. Sometimes it was Dungeons and Dragons; other times it was fantasy baseball; occasionally, it was chess. Whatever. Generations of students took advantage of the open door Don provided to those who shared his zest for light-hearted competition.

Don's scholarship was mostly focused in the property and land use areas. He wrote several significant articles on "takings" doctrine. Sometimes, though, he strayed further afield. The parent of a deaf child, Don wrote an influential article on the legal issues relating to the education of deaf children. He also cowrote the memorably titled piece "Proving That the Strength of the British Navy Depends on the Number of Old Maids in England: A Comparison of Scientific Proof With Legal Proof."

Don's creativity came out in many other ways. He was famous for his exams, which never fit the old "Seller sells Black-acre to Buyer" pattern. Instead, his students were often taken on interplanetary romps in which colorfully named characters would get into disputes over imaginary weapons that would put George Lucas to shame. Even more legendary were Don's faculty-meeting minutes from the early to mid-1980s. Who would think that someone could turn faculty minutes into an art form? Don did it. Rumor has it that publishers were clamoring for the distribution rights.

It is also worth pointing out that for many years Don has been, by acclamation,

the best poker player on the faculty. This is not a title that we bestow lightly. There are several of us on the faculty who pride ourselves on our poker-playing skill. And we might argue about who is the second best among us. But Don is simply the best. More than 15 years of results speak for themselves.

My strongest connection with Don has been through environmental moot court. Don was running the program and coaching the national team when I joined the faculty in 1991. He was already taking it very seriously—and having some corresponding success. It was just one more natural outlet for his competitive spirit. Happily, when I joined the faculty he immediately made me an equal partner in the enterprise. He may have thought that I could give him a run for his money on the competitiveness scale.

Before we knew it, we had created something even more positive. We had more success, and more and better students started to sign up. Those who did sign up started to work harder, too. And best of all, the faculty as a whole began to buy in, with many of our colleagues willingly giving up precious time to prepare for and then judge practice rounds. Thus, we were able to subject our students, time and again, to the administrative law expertise of Bill Funk, the federal courts expertise of Susan Mandiberg, and the general appellate-advocacy expertise of such stalwarts as Lydia Loren, John Kroger, and Joe Miller. On top of all of this, an ever-growing list of moot court alums has chipped in, eager to ~~inflict some of the pain they suffered on~~ impart some of the wisdom they learned to the next generation of moot courtiers.

Don and I must have judged hundreds of moot court rounds together. And the thing is, he can probably remember most of them. If he judged a round that I missed, I could always count on his stopping by with a blow-by-blow description of who did or did not handle various questions well, or who came up with what creative argument. During the feedback portion of each round, Don was always supportive, leavening whatever criticisms other judges may have offered with multiple dollops of praise. Over time, Don and I developed a bit of a "good cop/bad cop" routine. There was never any doubt about which role I would have to play.

Best of all, Don consistently made moot court both challenging and fun for both the students and his fellow coaches. It has been a pleasure working with him all these years. Don assures me that he will stick with moot court at least one more year. My hope is that his competitive nature will dictate that he stays involved long after that.



Thanks, Ron

by Doug Newell

There has never been a law school at Lewis & Clark without Ron Lansing. Ron is the only current faculty member to have taught at the downtown night school or in the temporary quarters on the undergraduate campus that housed the Law School after the merger but before the 1970 opening of our present campus. When I joined the faculty in 1971, Ron was already the senior member in years of service at the school. From the beginning and through the years, Ron has played an important part in the success of the Law School. I never thanked him until now. So, thank you, Ron, for many things, but these contributions in particular:

Preserving the History of the Law School

In the display case in Wood Hall there is a short history of the Law School before 1970 with photos and text. The text was written by Ron. Caricatures of all the faculty members of the past 40 years or so line a hallway in the Legal Research Center. The caricatures were all drawn by Ron. A history of the Law School is currently being written—by Ron, of course.

In these ways and in speeches, articles, and even perhaps in his novel about a fictional law school, Ron has chronicled the events, stories, and people of this school. Without Ron's penchant for digging through musty records and his delight in collecting stories, much of who we were and are would have been lost.

There is both comfort and hope in knowing that others have gone this way before. Because of Ron, our new students and faculty are more aware of the sacrifices made, obstacles overcome, and challenges

met. Thankfully, Ron loves history and we are richer for it.

Loving to Teach

It ought to be obvious. Teachers should love to teach. Sadly, at some schools, publishing a particular kind of article in one of a very few "elite" journals is vastly more important. Some professors (I won't call them teachers) seek lighter and lighter loads, and often the prestige of an academic chair is measured in part by how little the holder actually appears in a classroom.

Our school is not like that. Many people deserve some credit, but Ron is near the top of my list. He loves to teach. Ron is creative and funny but also serious and demanding. He dedicated his novel to his own teachers. When I started on the faculty, Ron was already a student favorite. He provided positive reinforcement for my initial classroom efforts and inspiration to succeed as he had.

Ron is the only faculty member to have participated in hiring each of the others. It is not an accident that we have so many fine teachers.

Choosing Your Own Unique Scholarly Path

Our faculty has produced casebooks, student study guides, legal history books, CLE chapters, legislation, and many other publications in addition to traditional law review articles. The diversity is extraordinary. In the opinion of some outsiders, we should focus more on publishing articles in prestigious journals. Fortunately, in my view, we have allowed faculty members greater freedom to pursue their own interests. In many ways, Ron set the standard and liberated the rest of us by writing what he loved to write and by writing it so well.

Ron wrote a novel, *Skylarks & Lectors*, about a law school. It is touching and funny, and, in my opinion, reveals more of the truth about law school than either *The Paper Chase* or *One L*. He has also written two delightful legal histories. They are not pompous tomes setting out grand social theories. They are beautifully researched and written stories about interesting characters and events.

The preamble to Ron's novel states:

"Behind every rule of law there are stories—stories of people—human anthology of which the rule is mere reflection. If you remember nothing else, I beg you to remember this: the story becomes the law; the law does not become the story."

Ron has embraced storytelling as an art form. His stories illuminate the law and entertain the reader at the same time.

His courage to pursue his own scholarly path has made it easier for others to go their own ways.

Questioning Everything

What are we testing on our exams? How should we evaluate our students? What are the right criteria for admission to law school? Should we distinguish full professors from associates or assistants? If they all teach, what's the difference?

In faculty or committee meetings, at retreats or just in the faculty lounge, Ron is always questioning what we do and how we do it. At times his questions can drive me crazy. However, sometimes a decision delayed or reconsidered is a better decision. Always we need to be open to reflection and change.

Ron rebels against hierarchies and systems. If something doesn't make sense to him, he challenges it. A "that's the way everyone does it" sort of argument rarely impresses Ron.

Law should make sense, and so should law school. Ron has always kept us thinking about the reasons for our collective actions.

Making Things Fun

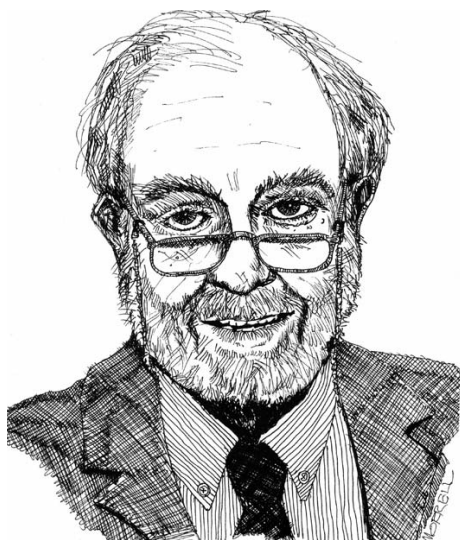
Ron is a good guy. When it's time to relax, he is someone fun to have around. You can never take any recreation too seriously if Ron is involved. When the choice of poker games is his, players end up holding one card on their forehead so that only the other players can see it. When I hiked with Ron years ago, it was never some manic race to the top. Instead, Ron and I would meander along enjoying the scenery, laughing and talking while his dog, Thumbs, sniffed everything along the path.

Some of my favorite memories are of the faculty (and assorted ringers) softball team that used to play in the Attorneys Summer League. There were a couple of law firm teams full of ex-jocks that acted as if it were the World Series. There were no weak spots in their lineups. Not so for us. Led by Ron, the slowest slow-pitch softball pitcher who ever played, we fielded the most wonderfully diverse team in the league. Ron was normally our oldest player, though in one game my uncle who was visiting played for us. I think Curt Huffman (Jim's son) was only 12 or 13 when he first played for us. We snuck in students and staff to fill out our ragtag roster. We rarely won, but we had a lot of fun, and Ron was at the center of all of it.

Life is short. Fun is good. Thanks, Ron.

A Final Thought

A good man, a fun and funny one, a storyteller, a rebel, always a teacher. We'll miss Ron—a lot.



A Song of Sixpence

by Ron Lansing

Illustration by Mark Morrell '77

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocketful of rye.
Forty-two and more years,
Baked in a pie!

When the pie is opened,
The years begin to sing.
Is that not a dainty dish
To set before the kings?

"Mr. Lansing, Judge Gantenbein on line four."

I pushed a button. "Hello, your honor, what can I do for you?"

"Hi, Ron. How are you?"

"Fine, Judge. And you?"

"How's the family?"

"All well, Judge." Surely he was not calling about my well-being or that of my wife, Jewel, and our 9-, 6-, and 5-year-olds; but it was typical of this soft-spoken, extremely gracious man—the late John Flint Gantenbein. Then too, just as the appetizer must precede dessert, so cordiality readies the table for business.

"How goes your practice of law?" he wanted to know.

"Outstanding, sir. I'm a partner now in the firm—the managing partner."

"Well, congratulations. Say hello to Paul and Don for me. They're graduates of our law school you know, and were among that surge of war veterans under the G.I. Bill who enrolled in 1946."

He was referring to the late Paul Bailey and the late Don Swink in the law firm of Bailey Swink Haas Seagraves and Lansing. When he touched on the Northwestern

College of Law, I saw segue—the approach of business. It was my turn to be cordial while at the same time nudging the bait. "How's the law school doing these days?"

"That's why I'm calling, Ron."
[Aha! The gist.]

Northwestern was a night law school in downtown Portland on the second and third floors of the Giesy Building, just a few blocks from my office. The school first opened its classes in 1884. The Gantenbein family had privately owned or operated the school for scores of years and through two world wars, the Korean War, and now the Vietnam War.

"Ron, you may recall stopping by my chambers last year and asking me about part-time teaching at the school."

I took my feet off the desk and sat forward. "Yes, I remember. You said at the time there were no openings."

"Well, there is a spot now. Are you interested?"

I looked around the office and saw no place to hide my enthusiasm. I must have said, "Yes, of course."

"As you no doubt know, attorney Phil Levin died suddenly on a backpacking trip. He taught the course in Code Pleading. The spot is vacant. Do you want it?"

What first struck me was the honor to serve on the distinguished, part-time faculty of that venerable school. Indeed, it was an extreme compliment just to be asked. No selling was necessary; nevertheless the judge seasoned the pitch with flattery. "You studied under Dean Seward Reese; and, as you know, he is the only book author of Oregon's code pleading form of civil procedure. He recommended you."

Somewhere between “gratification” and “exaltation” was the right word to describe the joy overtaking me. But, faking nonchalance, I adopted a business mien and posed three queries, all of which exposed my hidden acceptance: “How much of my time is taken? How much is my pay? When do I start?”

Code Pleading would be taught two nights each week from 9 to 10 p.m. for two semesters. At the end of each semester there would be an exam to prepare and grade for about 50 students. There would be no required attendance at faculty meetings, convocations, or graduations. The only other demand on time would be for classroom preparations, which “is entirely up to you and, of course, to the trust already placed in you by asking you to take the task.”

As for pay, I would receive \$550 per semester plus \$1 for each exam paper graded—about \$1,200 for one full academic year.

As for starting time, the offer was on a very short leash. School would begin in just three weeks. The judge needed an answer within two days.

Unofficially my answer took two seconds. It was made official when I signed a contract letter on September 9, 1966—over 42 years ago.

Part-time teaching was a small beginning, and I had meant for it to be no more than that—a temporary voyage for the resume. Bio-building is part of the paper chase that occupies the ambitions of the young. A law school faculty membership would look good on the list along with a cum laude doctorate degree, editor

in chief of a law review, law clerk to a chief justice of a supreme court, and other songs of sixpence baked in a pie—a dainty dish to be set before future kings.

But something happened in that first year of engagement. At its end I was ready to be wed. No longer was it prestige that compelled me; nor was it money, needless to say. I had entered into a faculty heritage of giants: supreme court justices, trial judges, senators, legislators, commissioners, senior law practitioners, district attorneys, and Bar officers—frontier leaders who had graced the Oregon landscape for over eight decades and who would continue to do so. And I had been and would be exposed to students who were doctors, police officers, fire fighters, union leaders, business executives, physical scientists, politicians, artists, high school teachers, professors, carpenters, legislative advisors, homemakers, and men and women in all walks of life who saw law as an offering for change or for betterment in their lives. Graduates were and would be governors, ambassadors, congressmen, mayors, military leaders, trial and business lawyers, entrepreneurs, members at every judicial rank, and pioneers in racial, gender, environmental, and other just causes. It was humbling and challenging to be in the shadows, among the ghosts, and at the futures of all such royal cadre, aspirants, and alumni.

That first year of teaching was like a key unlocking goals that I had not foreseen or planned. Epiphany grew when the school made its own career change in a merger with Lewis & Clark College. A door was opened

for me to enter. I jumped at the chance and never looked back. The law school moved to the Lewis & Clark campus where its first *full-time* faculty of four professors and a dean included me.

What is it that prompts one to leave a law partnership and lawyerly practice to set upon education horizons? Certainly not the trappings of money, nor the vanities of honor, nor the hustlings of ambition. What dainty dish is it that inspires those who teach? It’s something like choosing a bride. A quest for fulfillment. What suits us. What makes us whole. Partnering with life-work.

So, at the top of the list on my resume pie, I set before my readers, be you queens or kings, this song of sixpence:

“Four decades of law teaching—one-third the life of this venerable law school and over one-half of my own life.”

It’s the song I sing most, not so much for what I may have given, but rather in thanks for what I got.

By the way, that Code Pleading course in my first year at a lectern was dropped from the curriculum in September 1967. Code Pleading retired 41 years ago. Its last teacher has taken another 42 years to do the same. ■



Save the Date!

PILP Auction 2009

The 19th annual Public Interest Law Project Auction will be held at the Law School on Saturday, March 14, 2009. Recent graduates and established professionals alike will attend to bid on items, reconnect with friends and faculty, and meet current students. We would be honored to have you and your guests join us.

One of the largest student-run organizations at the Law School, PILP awards stipends to students who will work for local, national, and international public interest organizations that could not otherwise afford to hire law clerks. In total, PILP has provided over 230 stipends to 112 organizations, for projects ranging from assisting low-income populations in need of legal services to protecting Oregon's clean water.

Through last year's auction, PILP raised \$93,000 and funded 18 summer stipends.

Visit law.lclark.edu/org/pilp to see a sample of the items that will be auctioned at this year's event. You can also bid on auction items available exclusively online.

Alumni have played an integral role in the auction's success since the event's inception. Whether or not you are able to attend, your financial support or contribution of an auction item would be greatly appreciated. All donations are tax-deductible. You can make a financial gift by visiting our website, or by mailing or delivering your check to our office at 10015 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97219. If you would like to donate an item to the auction, we can arrange to have a PILP board member or volunteer pick up your donation.

If you have any questions about the donation process or would like to know more about the kinds of items donated in the past, please contact this year's auction directors, Suzanne Bostrom, Jessie King, and Elizabeth Oshel. They can be reached at 503-768-6782 or auction@lclark.edu.

Be a Champion for PILP!

Make an immediate difference by donating \$5,000 to sponsor a full stipend, or \$2,500 to fund a half stipend. Your generosity will have a direct impact on public interest law. You can make this gift in honor of an alumnus or alumna, family member, or mentor.

This year's auction directors are second- and third-year law students whose commitment to public interest causes began well before they entered law school.

Suzanne Bostrom '10 grew up in Sherman Oaks, California, and attended New York University. Before law school she worked with the Alaska Conservation Alliance and Alaska Conservation Voters, focusing on enacting renewable energy legislation and protecting clean water for salmon. While at Lewis & Clark, Bostrom has done pro bono work for the Oregon League of Conservation Voters and Clackamas Women's Services. This summer, Bostrom worked as a PILP stipend recipient for Trustees for Alaska.

Jessie King '09 grew up in Hong Kong and attended Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Prior to law school, she worked for U.S. Representative David Wu; San Francisco Baykeeper, which focuses on enhancing the San Francisco Bay's water quality; and SeaWeb's Marine Photobank. During her first year of law school, King did pro bono work for the Northwest Environmental Defense Center. She also served as the PILP board's alumni faculty liaison for 2007-08.

Elizabeth Oshel '10 grew up in New Hampshire and attended Mount Holyoke College. Prior to law school, she worked in a collective bakery in Berkeley, California, where she developed her interest in fostering healthy, sustainable communities. While at Lewis & Clark, Oshel has done pro bono work at the Community Alliance of Tenants and the Community Development Law Center. She also worked for the Multnomah County Office of Legal Aid Services of Oregon as a PILP stipend recipient.

Scholarship for High School Students Honors Roberta Phillip '06



In February, the members of the Lewis & Clark's Black Law Students Association (BLSA) surprised Roberta Phillip with a tribute that still brings a smile to her face: the creation of a post-high school education scholarship in her name, to be awarded to high school students who participate in the mentor program she started in 2004.

The program pairs Law School students with students who attend Rosemary Anderson Alternative High School's Portland Opportunity and Industrialization Center (POIC) in North Portland. For most of the high school students, POIC is a last-ditch attempt to avoid dropping out.

The mentor program began when Phillip, who served as president of Lewis & Clark's BLSA from 2004 to 2005, was teaching a class at POIC. She asked other law students if they would like to get involved in mentoring. To her surprise, more than 20 showed up for the program orientation in September 2004, and 13 completed the application process to become volunteer mentors.

"I believe strongly that at-risk youth and students of color in general benefit significantly from establishing relation-

Roberta Phillip '06 (center) with her POIC mentees LaTasha Carter (left) and Brianna Lundy. Carter graduated in June and is the recipient of one of inaugural Roberta Phillip scholarships.

ships with positive adult role models," says Phillip. "My hope is that these at-risk students will look to us, see themselves, and as a result, dream bigger and achieve more than they otherwise thought possible."

The POIC Mentor Program today involves middle and high school students in one-on-one and group mentoring. Program volunteers come from the community and from the Law School's minority law student associations.

To launch the scholarship in Phillip's honor, the BLSA membership hosted a special reception at the Law School on April 26. More than 120 guests, including the inaugural high school student recipients of the scholarship, were in attendance. "I enjoyed seeing the students out of their self-imposed constraints, enjoying a lovely event," Phillip says.

To learn more about the POIC Mentor Program, including how to become involved as a mentor, contact Phillip at roberta@TheNationalCrittentonFoundation.org.

Alumni **PROFILE**

Being a high school science teacher was a defining experience for Roberta Phillip. It gave her first-hand knowledge of the need for effective and impassioned advocates for youth. After three years in the classroom, she decided to pursue a J.D. in the hopes of creating policy and programs geared toward youth development.

In addition to creating the POIC Mentor Program while at the Law School, Phillip also volunteered with Sisters in Action for Power as a tutor and mentor. She received the Joyce Harpole Scholarship and the Oregon Chapter of the National Bar Association Scholarship. Upon graduation, Phillip was inducted into the Cornelius Honor Society.

Phillip's current position as director of programs and agency relations for the National Crittenton Foundation unites her passion for youth advocacy and her commitment to social change. The National Crittenton Foundation provides aid to at-risk and system-involved girls, young women, and their families. Currently, there are Crittenton agencies providing a variety of youth services in more than 20 states. Phillip works independently and with agencies to create and evaluate programs, and to provide support for implementing new programs.

Phillip also serves on the boards of the Pangaea Project, a 10-month leadership program geared toward providing at-risk youth with a global perspective on social justice issues, and of the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association, a group that provides support to minority attorneys and students. She believes strongly in the power of the individual to effect change, and strives to be a living testament to that philosophy.

Law School News

Department Updates 2007-08

Admissions Office

In recent years, many law schools, including Lewis & Clark, experienced a decline in the number of applications they receive. That trend changed for us with the fall 2007 application season, which produced an 11 percent increase in applications over the previous year.

I am excited to report that the increase in applications to Lewis & Clark continues. In fact, we received the largest number of applications in the history of the Law School—over 2,800—for fall 2008's entering class! We lead Northwest law schools with the largest increase in applications this year. Furthermore, data provided by the Law School Admissions Counsel shows that while on average the increase in applications to law schools across the nation is very slight (about 3 percent), the increase at Lewis & Clark is closer to 13 percent. It is extremely difficult to determine exactly what has accounted for this surge in applications, but we believe it is partly due to creative outreach efforts we implemented last year and growing interest in the strength of Lewis & Clark programs, which are becoming more and more popular and visible outside our region. We expect to see further increases in law school applications as colleges and universities that are experiencing a surge in undergraduate enrollment graduate larger classes in the next few years.

We are especially proud of the fact that we were able to increase the ethnic diversity of the Law School by bringing in one of the most diverse classes on record. Twenty-two percent of the fall 2007 entering class were self-identified students of color. We also received a significant increase in the number of minority applicants to the Law School for fall 2008. We continue to be the most ethnically diverse law school in the state.

While the increase in applications overall is very good for the Law School, there is some sobering news. The nation's economic downturn has affected every aspect of our lives, and higher education is no exception. As college and law school tuitions continue to rise, we foresee greater financial difficulties for students who wish to attend law school. Complicating matters is the fact that many private educational lenders are going under, pulling out of the student lending market, or tightening the requirements for students to secure loans. Unfortunately, this means that some students will decide to forego law school, not because they do not want to take out loans, but because they cannot qualify for the amount they need. Particularly affected are those wishing to practice in the public interest

sector; this includes many prospective students who are attracted to Lewis & Clark's public interest offerings. Therefore, there is a great need for scholarships, loan repayment assistance funding, and other creative means of financing.

The current state of affairs makes us that much more grateful for, and reliant on, alumni assistance in recruiting top students to the Law School. We are extremely pleased to have some fantastic alumni and student volunteers who help us do this and we are always in need of their participation. Alumni can get involved in our Outreach Campaign by writing letters or e-mails to newly admitted students and sharing their experiences as law students. They may also sign up with our Alumni Network and volunteer to be available to prospective students researching Lewis & Clark. Another way to support our efforts is to volunteer as a judge in our annual Minority Mock Trial Competition, which gives socioeconomically disadvantaged high school and junior high students in the Portland area positive exposure to the legal field. We encourage all alumni to consider getting involved by volunteering and spreading the good word about Lewis & Clark Law School!

I also would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who helped us in all of our admissions goals this past year. Whether you attended an admissions reception or law school fair, became a member of the Alumni Network, wrote letters to admitted students, helped with the mock trial, or offered your perspective about your experience at Lewis & Clark Law School, we are truly grateful!

Any alumni who are interested in participating in our outreach efforts should contact the Office of Admissions at lawadms@lclark.edu or 800-303-4860.

—Shannon Burns, Assistant Dean for Admissions

Alumni Relations

During the 2007-08 academic year, the Office of Alumni Relations worked closely with Dean Bob Klonoff to introduce him to the Law School alumni community, and continued to provide opportunities for alumni and supporters of Lewis & Clark Law School to stay engaged through various activities. Our office also offered networking opportunities and hosted alumni receptions locally and across the United States.

Alumni Relations hosted an array of events this past year. These included the Bar Exam Hospitality Room in July and February, several class reunions during Alumni Weekend, the inaugural Martin Luther King Jr. presentation by speaker

Martha Minow, the Distinguished Honors dinner in November, 17 alumni receptions from Honolulu to D.C., and a garden party honoring women graduates from 1936 to 1972, an alumni reception with the Minority Law Students Association, an alumni reception prior to the PILP Auction, and a Holiday Appreciation Reception at the Governor Hotel to thank our volunteers for their efforts.

The commitment of the Alumni Board of Directors to the Law School was evident this year through its donation of time, energy, and funds. The board met three times during the 2007-08 academic year, and every board member made a gift to the school.

After researching alumni nominations, the Alumni Board of Directors' Distinguished Honors Committee named **Chris Helmer '74** the Distinguished Graduate, **John and Susan Bates** the Distinguished Honorary Graduates, and **Trune Tu '00** as the Rising Star. The board's Scholarship Committee combed through the 13 submissions it received and selected **Risa Davis '10** as the recipient of the Alumni Board of Directors Scholarship. The Reunion Weekend Committee assisted in the development and implementation of activities on Alumni Weekend.

The Joyce Ann Harpole Awards Reception was held April 2 at the Oregon Historical Society. **Laurie Bender '88** received the Attorney award and **Patrick Foran '09** received the Harpole Scholarship. Oregon Supreme Court Justice Robert Durham was the guest speaker.

Delivering information more efficiently is a key part of increased outreach. Increasingly, the Alumni Office is using electronic communications to inform alumni of events and receptions. By decreasing the number of direct mailings (printed invitations), we are also reducing our use of paper, which fits well with the sustainability mission of the Law School. As of this year, Dean Klonoff is sending e-newsletters to all contactable alumni. You can now shop for Lewis & Clark Law School apparel online at our new Alumni E-Store, www.cudaapparel.com/LCLS.php, and alumni can join the Law School alumni group on LinkedIn, an online networking site that helps people find inside connections to jobs, industry experts, and business partners. Alumni event invitations are online, accompanied by an online response form. Remember, too, that the entire *Advocate* is available online, and our Alumni News Blog, located at lawlib.lclark.edu/blog/alumni, is a great source for all the latest alumni news.

Alumni involvement and participation continues to grow. The upcoming year will provide additional outreach, alumni events, and special events. We look forward to another exciting year of interaction with the many alumni and friends of Lewis & Clark Law School.

—Robin Jerke, Director of Alumni Relations

Boley Law Library

The Paul L. Boley Law Library completed another year of growth and service to the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the Law School. While the Law Library is adding new databases as more materials become available in digital format, we also continue to acquire books and new collections. The 2007-08 academic year ended with a volume count of 528,877. We subscribe to over 55 databases, including the most recent purchase of the LexisNexis Congressional Hearings Retrospective, a full-text database of U.S. Congressional Hearings covering 1824 to 2003.

This year, the Law Library established a special collection in honor of the late **Doreen Margolin '81**. The Doreen Margolin Law in Popular Culture Collection includes law-related fiction, biography, and nonfiction works written by and about lawyers. Materials in the collection, which features both books and DVDs, will be available for circulation to the Law School community and alumni. Local author Phillip Margolin, Doreen's husband, donated his impressive body of work and secured donations from many of his fellow authors. These materials include signed editions of novels by Steve Martini, Scott Turow, John Grisham, William Bernhardt, and Lisa Scottoline. The collection is supported and funded by financial gifts as well as by gifts in kind of books and other media.

The Law Library has a professional and long-serving staff of 19. Library Director and Professor **Peter Nycum**, Assistant Director for Technical Services **Kathy Faust**, and Assistant Director for Reader Services **Lynn Williams** celebrate 30 or more years of service to the Law Library in 2008. Seven of our librarians have law degrees and three are Law School alumni. Additionally, three members of our current staff are working on master's degrees in library and information science.

Professor Nycum launched the Sir Edward Coke Society this past year, which was founded to stimulate an interest in legal history through educational presentations, collegial discourse, and informative libation tasting. The society will also provide a source of funding for the acquisition of additional volumes for the Peter S. Nycum Rare Book Room. The society meets four times a year, and membership is \$500. Please contact Nycum for more information.

The Law Library's electronic information services department continues to expand its services. This year, in addition to the very popular videocasts and podcasts of Law School events, the staff of the EIS department was able to facilitate the live broadcast of all Lewis & Clark commence-

ment ceremonies, including those for the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School of Education and Counseling. Visit lawlib.lclark.edu/podcast/index.php to hear and see the multitude of archived Law School events. This fall, we are also unveiling a new system that records and synchronizes the audio and video with what is projected in the classroom.

As always, check our website at lawlib.lclark.edu for Law Library news, breaking legal news, research tips, lists of recent acquisitions, research links, guides, and more.

—Tami Gierloff, Assistant Dean for Library Services

Business Law Programs

The 2007-08 academic year was another banner year for Business Law Programs. In October 2007, the Law School hosted the 13th annual Fall Business Law Forum, Nonobviousness: The Shape of Things to Come. The event featured leading scholars from law, economics, and psychology for an unprecedented interdisciplinary look at patent law's nonobviousness doctrine. Also that October, we held the Family Business Institute, an invitation-only event cosponsored by the global law firm Holland & Knight. Featuring nationally renowned speakers, the daylong conference engaged participants in a variety of discussions on intergenerational business governance and transition.

The Small Business Legal Clinic celebrated its second year with a reception and bestowed its first outstanding Pro Bono Attorney Award on **Darius Hartwell '00** of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, one of the SBLC's sponsor firms.

The Business Law Roundtable, a series of three sessions led by Professors **Brian Blum** and **Ed Brunet**, engaged students, leading lawyers, and community leaders, including State Treasurer Randall Edwards. This year's series was Corporate Shareholders in 2008: New Roles, New Rules?

In April, Graeme B. Dinwoodie, an internationally known expert in intellectual property law and director of the Program in Intellectual Property Law at Chicago-Kent College of Law, was the 2008 Distinguished IP Visitor. Professor **Robert Miller '91** and Associate Dean for Business Law Programs **Lisa LeSage '85** organized a groundbreaking national conference, Indigenous Economic Development: Sustainability, Culture, and Business. The conference drew more than 70 participants and leading scholars from around the country. The annual Business Law Luncheon celebrated the programs' successes of the year and honored **Jeff Curtis '86** as the distinguished business law graduate.

In 2008 alone, Business Law Programs has received approximately \$500,000 from successful grant requests to support its clinical programs. In February, the Small Business Legal Clinic received a \$224,000 grant for three years from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust. The SBLC also received \$80,000 from the City of Portland in June

and \$7,500 from the KeyBank Foundation. The Collins Foundation awarded the Law School \$180,000 over three years to expand Lewis & Clark's Community Development Law Center practicum.

Business Law Programs offers law students four different opportunities to hone their skills in business transactional law:

The Small Business Legal Clinic begins its third year this fall with the addition of a new clinical law professor, **Lewis Goldfarb**. Goldfarb is a former corporate counsel at Honda America and a business owner, and he will be teaching the SBLC classroom component as well as supervising law student interns at the SBLC. Students will continue to work with small businesses on all manner of business transactions.

The Community Development Law Center (CDLC) practicum will expand to two semesters next year thanks to increased funding received from the Collins Foundation. The CDLC engages students in a wide variety of corporate nonprofit work including employment, tax, environmental, and land use planning legal issues.

The clinical internship seminars in corporate counsel/intellectual property teach students the role of a corporate counsel and how to draft myriad documents. Students then spend 10 hours each week in the offices of local corporations and organizations such as Adidas America, Oregon Health & Science University Technology Transfer Office, Port of Portland, and Hollywood Video.

The Center for Technology, Entrepreneurship, and Law continues to be the only seminar of its type in the country. The classroom component includes M.B.A. students from Portland State University and now from the University of Portland, as well. In the practicum, law students are paired with attorney mentors to work on projects related technology companies with high growth potential.

—Lisa LeSage '85, Associate Dean for Business Law Programs

Career Services

Career Services continues to develop new programs and services to enhance our students' and graduates' career opportunities. This year we were very fortunate to have **Bill Penn '02** join our office as our Public Interest Law Coordinator. Penn brings an incredible wealth of talent and has already been enhancing our strong public interest programs, including our Pro Bono and Community Service Honors Programs and the Loan Repayment Assistance Program. He also is looking at new technologies that can enhance the office's services.

Throughout the year, we offered our usual programs and services, including the ever-popular mentor programs, specialized first-year programs, more than 80 career colloquia and events, and our Breakfast With Judges. We also served again as the primary planner of the Northwest Public Service Career Fair, which was held in both Seattle and Portland. The fair gives students an opportunity to meet with public

Law School News

Department Updates 2007-08

interest and public service employers from our region and across the country.

The national hiring picture is a bit bleaker than it has been over the past couple of years and Portland continues to be a challenging entry-level market, but our graduates have been doing well in securing employment. In 2007, we had a total of 223 graduates, of which 214 reported they were actively seeking work. Nine months after graduation, 207 (96.7 percent) reported they had secured employment and two reported they were enrolled in full-time degree programs.

This year, I again had the opportunity to visit our alumni and employers around the country and throughout Oregon. As a result of those visits, I have received many job announcements and offers to assist our students and graduates. For that, I am very grateful. Not surprisingly, making connections is still the best way for our students and graduates to find great opportunities. We hope you will continue to be supportive by sending us job announcements and mentoring or meeting with our students and new graduates. Many thanks and best wishes for the coming year.

—Libby Davis '93, Assistant Dean for Career Services and Alumni Relations

Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program

In October 2007, the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program welcomed its 20th annual Natural Resources Law Institute Distinguished Visitor, Lisa Heinzerling, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center. Heinzerling spent three days on the Law School campus visiting classes, meeting with students, and leading an LL.M. seminar. Her visit included a lecture to the Law School community titled "Climate Change in the Supreme Court," in which she detailed her experience as counsel for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in its successful U.S. Supreme Court case, *Massachusetts v. EPA*, addressing the regulation of greenhouse gases.

Prior to Heinzerling's lecture, the Law School honored three environmental law alumni as Distinguished Environmental Law Graduates. They were **Chuck Barlow LL.M. '95**, assistant general counsel with Entergy Services in Jackson, Mississippi; **Robin Craig '96**, professor at Florida State University College of Law; and **James Martin '81**, executive director of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. The faculty also presented the Environmental Alumni Association's Williamson Award, which is named in honor of Lewis & Clark law professor Bill

Williamson, the founder of the Environmental Law Program. The 2007 recipient was **Jamie Saul '07**.

During the course of the 2007-08 academic year, the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program coordinated a number of symposia, conferences, and events. As the prequel to an important Federal Energy Regulatory Commission workshop on licensing pilot ocean energy projects, Lewis & Clark cosponsored an ocean energy symposium in October focusing on the legal and policy aspects of this new energy source. Expert speakers included FERC Commissioner Phil Moeller, **Thomas Jensen '83**, Kevin Banister, **Jack Sterne '94**, and Allen Alley of Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski's office. U.S. Representatives **Earl Blumenauer '76**, Darlene Hooley, and Greg Walden appeared via videolink. Podcasts of the symposium are available at law.lclark.edu/dept/elaw.

The environmental program again hosted its annual three-day environmental seminar for federal judges in October. A record number of judges (49) attended the program for presentations from Professors **Mike Blumm**, **Susan Mandiberg**, **Craig Johnston '85**, **Bill Funk**, **Dan Rohlf**, and Associate Dean **Janice Weis**. The program also hosted its annual workshops for U.S. Forest Service personnel on the Endangered Species Act. Led by Professor **Dan Rohlf**, these programs provide foundational information on the ESA and related laws. Workshops were held on campus and in Key West, Florida.

Law students representing Student Advocates for Business and Environmental Responsibility (SABER) helped organize Going Green: Advising Clients in the New World of Sustainability, a full-day CLE held in April at the Oregon Convention Center. Speakers discussed funding sources and strategies for financing green initiatives, sustainable business practices, the ins and outs of green-claims advertising, legal aspects of green building, subsidies and tax incentives, the unsettled permitting environment for green building, carbon offsets, and the latest developments in renewable energy.

Focus the Nation, a nationwide event designed to bring attention to global climate change issues, was held in January. The Law School participated in a day of events organized by clinical faculty **Melissa Powers '01**, **Erica Thorson '05**, and **Aubrey Baldwin '05** that included speakers on a variety of climate change topics as well as a viewing of the movie *Who Killed the Electric Car?*

In January, the Law School received ABA approval to launch a new joint

J.D./LL.M. program in environmental law. This program will allow interested Lewis & Clark law students to obtain both degrees in three and a half years. Students will be able to take advantage of this new program in 2009.

Stephanie Parent '92, managing attorney for the Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center, opened her own practice in December. PEAC hosted a farewell party to honor her many significant accomplishments. We welcomed **Tom Buchele**, formerly the director of the environmental law clinic at the University of Pittsburgh, as PEAC's new managing attorney. **Melissa Powers '01**, a PEAC clinician, became the newest member of the environmental faculty at the Law School this fall. **Dan Mensher '07** is our new PEAC clinician.

Laura Ireland Moore '01, founder and director of the National Center for Animal Law, is now focusing on new opportunities closer to her new home base of Newport. She was honored at a reception in August for her dedication to and success in building one of the first animal law programs in the country, as well as for her important contributions to the growing and significant field of animal law.

In early 2008, the Animal Legal Defense Fund announced its intent to donate close to \$900,000 to the Law School to support and enhance the Animal Law Program. The gift has allowed the Law School to hire a director and program assistant for the program and a director for the Animal Law Clinic, as well as enhance its scholarship and conference offerings.

—Janice Weis, Associate Dean for Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program

Department of Legal Analysis and Writing

The Department of Legal Analysis and Writing held a legal writing seminar CLE in April. Guest Mark Herrmann, author of *The Curmudgeon's Guide to Practicing Law*, spoke to practicing attorneys about ways of improving their legal writing skills. Other CLE sessions addressed various writing topics including organization, ethics, contract drafting, and correspondence. The Portland law firm partners who made up the panel—Steve Blackhurst of Ater Wynne, Paul Conable of Tonkon Torp, Randy Foster of Stoel Rives, Margaret Kushner of Stoel Rives, and Lisa Rackner of McDowell & Rackner—were available for discussion with attendees.

Faculty and Staff News

Professor **Doug Beloof '81** has been appointed an inaugural member of the five-member crime victims advisory group to the Federal Sentencing Commission. In August, Beloof made a presentation at the Parents of Murdered Children's national conference, held in Irvine, California, on the most recent developments in victims' rights law. He was also the keynote speaker at the national conference of the Association of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation, held in San Francisco in August. In January 2009, Beloof will present at the Law School's Spring Symposium, which will focus on the *Giles v. California*, the most recent case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the confrontation clause of the Sixth Amendment. *Giles* involved the historic forfeiture by wrongdoing exception to the confrontation clause. The 4-2-3 split among the justices indicates that *Giles* will not be the last word on this confrontation clause exception, and the symposium will feature many of the top minds involved in the debate. Hosted by Beloof, the presenters will include Thomas Davies (University of Tennessee), Jeffrey Fisher (Stanford University), Richard Friedman (University of Michigan), Robert Kry (firm of Baker Botts), Tom Lininger (University of Oregon), Robert Mosteller (Duke University), and Deborah Tuerkheimer (University of Maine).

Professor **Michael Blumm's** article "*Norton v. SUWA and the Unraveling of Federal Land Planning*," coauthored with Sherry Bosse '07, was published in 18 *Duke Environmental Law and Policy Forum* 105 (2007). This fall, Blumm is teaching a seminar on public trust law in collaboration with Mary Wood, a University of Oregon law professor, with whom he is coauthoring a treatise on public trust law.

Professor **Jack Bogdanski's** latest article, "The 'Quid' and the 'Quo': Valuing Firm Goodwill and Executive Perks," appeared in the national journal *Estate Planning* in June. Bogdanski continues to serve as editor in chief of the journal *Valuation Strategies* and writes two supplements a year for his treatise *Federal Tax Valuation*. He led the Law School's 14th annual volunteer income tax assistance program in the spring. He also spoke twice at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries. In one session, he and another tax law professor, Sam Donaldson of the University of



Dan Mensher '07 joined the Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center in April as a clinical professor and staff attorney. His work focuses on water quality and hazardous waste remediation. Mensher received an M.S. in geography from the University of Wisconsin, where he studied issues of water quality, resource management, and subsistence economies in Alaska and Africa. After earning his J.D. at Lewis & Clark, he clerked for Judge Rick Haselton at the Oregon Court of Appeals. During his free time, Mensher enjoys bicycle racing, cooking, and running.

Washington, provided tips on teaching tedious subjects; in the other, Bogdanski shared his experiences as a blogger. His blog, www.bojack.org, has made a mark on Portland's media and political scenes. Bogdanski also served as an election-night commentator on KGW-TV for the May primary.

Ed Brunet, Henry J. Casey Professor of Law, has coauthored a second article with Professor **Jennifer Johnson**. "Critiquing Arbitration of Shareholder Claims" will appear as the lead article in the fall issue of the *Securities Regulation Law Journal*.

Professor **Henry Drummonds** delivered his annual lecture on causation in toxic tort cases to a class of medical and school of public health students at the Oregon Health & Science University in May. In June, Drummonds spoke at New York University School of Law's 61st Annual Conference on Labor, presenting his paper "Cross-Border Employment Contracts, Choice of Law, Choice of Forum, and the Enforcement of Cross-Border Judgments in the European Union." That paper was also published in September in the proceedings of the conference. Drummonds also published a comment on "Products Liability, Preemption, and the U.S. Supreme Court" in the Oregon State Bar's Products Liability Section summer 2008 newsletter. He spent parts of the summer traveling in Europe and working on his forthcoming article "Reforming Labor Law by Reforming Labor

Law Preemption and Unleashing the States." In October, Drummonds spoke at the annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar Labor and Employment Law Section on "Issues Facing Employment and Labor Law Attorneys in a Global Economy."

Maggie Finnerty, executive director and clinical professor of law at the Law School's Small Business Legal Clinic, attended the Small Business Clinical Conference in Detroit in April. At the conference, Finnerty participated in a panel titled "Transactional Clinic Office Procedures." In May, Finnerty attended the Association of American Law Schools Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Tucson, Arizona, and facilitated the Community Development Working Group discussions. She also presented at the Emory Law School's conference Teaching Drafting and Transactional Skills: The Basics and Beyond. Her presentation focused on using pedagogical techniques for incorporating transactional skills training in a variety of settings.

Professor **Bill Funk's** article "Public Participation and Transparency in Administrative Law: Three Examples as an Object Lesson," which he presented at the biennial Administrative Law Forum in May in Montpellier, France, will be published along with the other papers at the conference in the *Administrative Law Review*. Funk sent the manuscript for the third edition of his *Examples and Explanations: Administrative Law* to the publisher this summer. His new

Faculty and Staff News



Carma Corcoran has joined the Law School as the director of the Indian Law Program. Previously, she was the director of the volunteer program at Raphael House of Portland and a program manager at Big Brothers Big Sisters, where she led the diversity and training committees as well as outreach to targeted populations such as children of the incarcerated and minorities.

Corcoran has a bachelor's degree in communication with a concentration on conflict resolution and cross-cultural communication. She holds a master's degree in public administration with a focus on organizational administration and cultural competency.

An enrolled member of the Chippewa-Cree tribe, Corcoran comes from a family dedicated to education, service, and social justice issues. She is on the boards of the Mount Hood Kiwanis Camp, which serves the disabled, and of the High Hopes Charity, which assists victims of domestic violence. She is also an elder for the Red Lodge Transition Services project, which serves Native American women incarcerated at Coffee Creek.

ference in Indianapolis in July. In August, Johansen spoke about the basics of legal reasoning in the common law system at the Istanbul Legal Skills Conference in Turkey.

Professor **Steve Kanter** published his article "Bong Hits 4 Jesus as a Cautionary Tale of Two Cities," 12 *Lewis & Clark Law Review* 61 (2008). Kanter was on sabbatical spring semester 2008 and spent time in Mexico, France, Hawaii, and parts of the continental United States. He also served as a volunteer campaigner for the Barack Obama presidential campaign in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Oregon.

Dean **Robert Klonoff** and his three co-reporters presented the latest version of their class action project, *Principles of the Law of Aggregate Litigation*, to the full body of the American Law Institute in May. Klonoff's chapter focuses on class action settlements. His coauthored West Thomson *Federal Appellate Practice and Procedure in a Nutshell* was recently released. An article he coauthored on class actions and the Internet has been accepted for publication by the *University of Pittsburgh Law Review*. This summer he spoke at an international class action conference in Florence, Italy; a conference of 150 state appellate judges; a Practising Law Institute conference on class actions; and the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting. All of his speeches were on current issues in the settlement of class actions.

Associate Dean **Lisa LeSage '85** attended the first annual ABA Business Law Section's Global Law Conference in Frankfurt, Germany, in May.

Professor **Susan Mandiberg** joined 14 Lewis & Clark students in Beijing for two weeks of their three-week summer program at Peking University. Mandiberg explored

constitutional law casebook, *Introduction to American Constitutional Structure*, was published this summer. In May, Funk attended the annual meeting of the American Law Institute, to which he was elected last year. In July, he attended the Southeastern Association of Law Schools annual meeting, where he was on a panel titled Teaching Constitutional Law in the 21st Century. At that conference, he also was the mentor for a new professor from the University of Baltimore who was presenting a paper, and he helped organize the reception on behalf of Lewis & Clark Law School and Hofstra Law School, the newest members of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools. Also in July, Funk attended a workshop on preemption for congressional staff in Washington, D.C., hosted by the Center for Progressive Reform, of which he is a member scholar.

Assistant Professor **Tomás Gómez-Arostegui** attended the 2008 Privacy Law Scholars Conference in Washington, D.C., in June.

Professor **John Grant** is presently working with Craig Barker of Sussex Law School (England) on the material for the third edition of the *Encyclopedic Dictionary of*

International Law, to be published by Oxford University Press in 2009. Grant is also preparing a chapter on the enforcement mechanism in the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child and cowriting a chapter with Professor **Elaine Sutherland** on international instruments as sources of Scottish child law for the third edition of *Children's Rights in Scotland*, to be published by W. Green in 2009.

Professor **Steve Johansen '87** presented the paper "Was Colonel Sanders a Terrorist? The Ethics of Storytelling in Litigation" at the biennial Legal Writing Institute Con-

Tom Buchele joined the Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center in January as managing attorney. He leads PEAC's land management and natural resource practice, which includes mining and oil and gas issues, in his role as senior coordinator of environmental initiatives. Previously, Buchele was director of the environmental law clinic at University of Pittsburgh for seven years; staff attorney at the Environmental Law & Policy Center of the Midwest; and a partner in the Chicago office of the Jenner & Block law firm, where he focused on complex commercial and natural resources litigation. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and the University of Illinois College of Law. When not protecting public lands and leading PEAC, Buchele enjoys gardening, baking, canning, hiking, and exploring tidepools up and down the Oregon coast.

other potential opportunities for the Law School to become more involved in legal education and other legal developments in China. While in Beijing, Mandiberg had the opportunity to meet with several alumni of the Law School: Hu Zaichi '95, a partner at King & Wood; Ai Hong '97, a partner at ZY Partners; Jun Ge '95, managing director at Intel China; Yanni Yang '97, manager, tax, KPMG Huazhen; and Duncan Hwang '07 and Ula Janik '07, who are working at King & Wood. She also met with Chen Yunsheng of the Law School of Beijing Normal University, who was a visiting scholar at Lewis & Clark in the mid-1990s.

Professor **Bob Miller '91** completed a law review article in May titled "American Indian Entrepreneurs: Unique Challenges, Unlimited Potential." He presented that paper at the Northwestern University School of Law Searle Center's conference on Entrepreneurs and the Law in June. He spoke about the Doctrine of Discovery and Indian law issues at a Clark County Historical Museum training for Washington state museum personnel and at the National Museum of American Indians on the mall in Washington, D.C. He was also interviewed on Washington, D.C., cable access television. Miller delivered Indian law trainings to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Vancouver, Washington, School District. Miller taught a one-week summer course, Economic Development in Indian Country, at the University of Montana Law School.

Professor **Janet Neuman** spoke on western water law in June at the annual conference of the University of Colorado's Natural Resources Law Center in Boulder, Colorado. Her article "Chop Wood, Carry Water: Cutting to the Heart of the World's Water Woes" was recently published in the Florida State University Law School's *Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law*. Neuman has completed her term as the Law School's associate dean of faculty and has embarked on a sabbatical, during which she will be working on several writing projects and doing some consulting work. She is also planning to attend the World Water Forum in Istanbul, Turkey, in the spring of 2009.

Professor **John Parry's** article "Torture Nation, Torture Law" has been accepted for publication in the May 2009 issue of the *Georgetown Law Journal*. His essay



Melissa Powers '01 Named to Full-Time Faculty Position

After five successful years with the Law School's Pacific Environmental Advocacy Center (PEAC), Melissa Powers joined the full-time faculty this fall as an assistant professor. She says she is excited to be stepping into her new role at the Law School. "Lewis & Clark is a very special place. The faculty here care about each other and

the students and make sure that they commit themselves to excellent teaching. The students are energetic, dynamic, and incredibly smart and thoughtful."

Powers, a magna cum laude graduate of the Law School, will be teaching energy law, climate change law, ocean and coastal law, other environmental courses, and administrative law. She will also continue to assist the environmental law and animal law moot court teams. During her first year, her teaching will focus on energy law and climate change. "There are several announcements each week about some new development in climate change law," she says. "Now is an ideal time to think about how the law is working—or not working—to address both domestic and international problems associated with climate change and energy use. It is also a great time to think about innovative and effective solutions. I am looking forward to exploring all of these issues with students throughout the year."

During her tenure with PEAC, from 2003 to 2008, Powers' work focused primarily on pollution control litigation, with a particular emphasis on the Clean Water Act. With PEAC, she successfully litigated several cases in federal and state courts. Before joining PEAC, Powers practiced law and supervised clinical students at the Western Environmental Law Center in Eugene. She spent several years prior to law school leading teenagers in youth conservation corps and other outdoor programs.

Powers spent the spring semester of 2007 as a visiting professor at the University of Maine School of Law, where she taught environmental law and coastal zone law. She was also a visiting professor at the University of Trento, Italy, in May 2008.

Powers is married to Mark Riskedahl '00, the executive director of the Northwest Environmental Defense Center. In her free time she enjoys pottery, gardening, travel, and yoga. Another of her favorite activities is cycling, and most days Powers arrives at the Law School on her bike.

Says Powers, "When you go on the academic job market, everyone tells you that you have to be prepared to move anywhere. While I was willing to move, I was definitely not excited about leaving the community at Lewis & Clark or my life in Portland. Being able to stay here is the best of all worlds."

Faculty and Staff News

"Rights and Discretion in Criminal Procedure's "War on Terror"" has been accepted for publication in the spring 2009 issue of the *Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law*.

Professor **Elaine Sutherland** published the second edition of her treatise *Child and Family Law* (W. Green, a subsidiary of the Thompson publishing group) in May. Nearly 1,400 pages long, the work offers critical analysis of Scots law in this fast-developing field, with plentiful incorporation of comparative material from Australia, Canada, Europe, New Zealand, and the United States. In August, the second edition of her student text, *Family Law* for the LawBasic Series (the Scottish equivalent of Nutshells), was published by W. Green. Over the summer, she completed an article, "A Veiled Threat to Children's Rights?" The article is based on her professorial inaugural lecture delivered at the University of Stirling (Scotland) in February. She also completed her chapter for the 2009 edition of *International Survey of Family Law*, the annual flagship publication of the International Society on Family Law. Titled "What Has a Decade of Devolution Done for Scots Family Law?" her chapter offers a retrospective on the contribution of the first 10 years of Scottish Parliament to family law. Sutherland has begun work on four chapters (one coauthored with Professor **John P. Grant**) for the third edition of *Children's Rights in Scotland* (W. Green), which she coedits. It will be published in 2009.

Clinical Professor **Terry Wright** is serving on a number of committees through the Oregon State Bar. She served on an advisory committee examining the overlap between the Professional Liability Fund's Oregon Attorney Assistance Program and the State Lawyers Assistance Committee. She is also serving on a committee examining the Oregon State Bar's treatment of out-of-state licensed lawyers who set up practices in Oregon. In March she attended the Western States Bar Conference in Tucson, Arizona; was a key contributor to a session; and met with representatives from other large bars in the west. She also attended the Association of American Law Schools Clinical Legal Education Conference in Tucson in May. This spring, Wright taped a session of Legal Links for the Oregon State Bar designed for airing on public access television. The topic was how to determine if a person needs a lawyer, and how to find one.



Lew Goldfarb joined the Small Business Legal Clinic (SBLC) this fall as a clinical professor. A native of Ohio, he graduated from Ohio State University summa cum laude in 1980 with a degree in business administration. Goldfarb worked for five years as a CPA at Arthur Andersen and Cardinal Foods before attending Ohio State Univer-

sity College of Law, from which he graduated with honors in 1988. He began his legal career in the business section of the Baker & Hostetler law firm in Columbus, Ohio, performing transactional legal work before spending 16 years as in-house counsel for Honda of America in Marysville, Ohio, where he eventually became associate chief counsel. In that senior management position, Goldfarb was responsible for the day-to-day administration of Honda's legal department and for legal counsel provided to the corporation's manufacturing entities throughout the United States. He also managed their intellectual property group and advised the company on its handling of critical supplier issues that threatened Honda's production operations.

Most recently, Goldfarb satisfied his entrepreneurial spirit by owning and operating Club Z! In-Home Tutoring Service. His company provided one-on-one in-home instruction to more than 1,000 students in the Columbus, Ohio, area, the majority of whom came from poor, inner-city families.

Throughout his career, Goldfarb has provided pro bono legal services and represented various social causes. He was involved in Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Columbus Bar Association's Lawyers for Justice Program. He also served on the boards of several nonprofits in central Ohio.

Goldfarb is an avid sports fan with strong allegiance to Cleveland's sports teams and his beloved Ohio State Buckeyes. He realizes that his relocation to Portland has not generated the publicity that attended the arrival of fellow Ohio State Buckeye Greg Oden. However, he remains excited about his move and all that comes with it: serving on the Lewis & Clark Law School faculty, working at the SBLC, and watching Oden play for the Trailblazers.

Goldfarb and his wife, Sharon, have identical twin sons, Benjamin and Joshua, who are high school seniors. They, too, are looking forward to exploring the great Northwest.

Class Notes

(Includes news received from March 1 through July 23, 2008)

1950s

Judge Robert Jones '53 was named an honorary knight at the Royal Rosarian Honorary Knighting Ceremony, which took place during the Portland Rose Festival.

1960s



Judge Betty Roberts '66 was named an honorary dame at the Royal Rosarian Honorary Knighting Ceremony, which took place during the Portland Rose Festival.

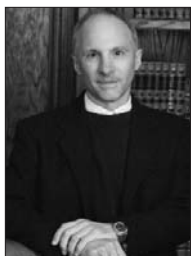
1970s

Judith Armatta '75 is completing a book on the trial of Slobodan Milosevic. The work will be published by Duke University Press. Armatta has spent the last three years in The Hague and plans to return to Oregon in the near future.

Jim Mountain '75 was elected a member of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers at the academy's recent meeting. The academy recognizes outstanding appellate lawyers and promotes the improvement of appellate advocacy and the administration of the appellate courts. Mountain is a shareholder in the Portland office of Harrang Long Gary Rudnick.

Craig West '76 moved his office to 4004 Kruse Way Place, Suite 200, Lake Oswego, 97035. He can be reached by phone at 503-496-5505 and by fax at 503-495-5510. His e-mail address remains craigwest@msn.com.

Richard Acott '78 and Constance Acott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 28.



Scott Kauffman '78 had one of his short stories published in the spring edition of *r.k.v.r.y Quarterly Literary Review*. The story, titled "Rocking," can be found online at www.ninetymeetings.com/ninetydays.com/Rocking.html.

1980s

Peter Dehlinger '82 has been hired as a partner at King & Spalding in the firm's Silicon Valley office. He has more than 27 years of patent experience and is considered a leader of the biotech-pharmaceutical bar in Silicon Valley. Dehlinger has a Ph.D. in

biophysics from Stanford University. His expertise includes many areas of biotechnology and physics, such as molecular biology, pharmaceutical chemistry, drug delivery systems, diagnostics, instrumentation, thin-film media, robotics, solid-state devices, microfluidics, and microfabrication.



Mark Gould '83 was recently appointed by Governor M. Jodi Rell and confirmed by the Connecticut General Assembly as a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court. Gould is sitting in the Meriden Superior Court, where he is a resident judge hearing criminal, civil, family, and housing cases.

Judith Johansen '83 has been named the new president of Marylhurst University. She takes over for Nancy Wilgenbusch, who is retiring. Previously, Johansen served as the president and CEO of PacifiCorp.

Daniel McInerney '84 was listed in 2008 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* and *Indiana Super Lawyers in Environmental Law* for 2008. He is a partner in the environmental group for the firm Bosey, McKinney & Evans in their Indianapolis office.

Craig Johnston '85 has been elected to the council of the American Law Institute. Members are elected through a process that recognizes individuals for their significant professional achievements and demonstrated interest in the improvement of the law.

James Zehren '85 has been named the new president of the City Club of Portland. Zehren is a real estate attorney with Stoel Rives in their Portland office, specializing in construction and design law.

Sharon Kloss '88 has been named the new director of gift planning for the University of Portland. She can be reached at 503-943-8677 or hogans@up.edu.

1990s

Jesse Margolis '92 was featured in the *Curry County Reporter* regarding his transition from private practice and the public defender's office to serving on the Curry County Circuit Court bench. Margolis has been on the bench since January 2007.

Margaret Weddell '93 has been appointed to Oregon's Workers' Compensation Board by Governor Ted Kulongoski. Previously, Weddell worked for the Portland firm Swanson Thomas & Coon and specialized in personal injury matters and workers compensation.



Michelle Kerin '96 has been elected president of the board of trustees for Portland's International School, which is dedicated to providing children with a comprehensive and challenging educa-

tion that includes fluency in more than one language. In addition to serving as president, she chairs the human resources committee. A Farleigh Wada Witt shareholder, Kerin focuses her practice on litigation, employment, and labor law.

Dominic Auld '97 has joined Labaton Sucharow. With over seven years of experience in the area of securities class action litigation, Auld will be responsible primarily for working with the client and case development departments to identify meritorious securities fraud cases and present them to the institutional investors harmed by the conduct at issue. He will focus on the firm's existing relationships with institutional investors from his home country of Canada and will also be part of the firm's outreach to other institutions worldwide.

Phil Bender '97 has transferred from K&L Gates' Portland office to the firm's Pittsburgh office. He continues to represent clients in the Pacific Northwest and beyond in a wide range of environmental, regulatory, permitting, and litigation matters. Prior to joining K&L Gates, Bender served as an assistant attorney general with the trial division of the Oregon Department of Justice for more than seven years. He can be reached at 412-355-6464 or phil.bender@klgates.com.

Adina Cunningham '97 has become the new deputy director of county administration for San Juan County, Washington.



Four alumnae visited Prague's Old Town Square in May. Left to right: Teresa Statler '91, Ellen Jones '91, Phylis Myles '91, and Alice Bartelt '81.

Class Notes

Michele Stone '98 has joined the Portland firm of Markowitz Herbold Glade & Mehlhaf. **Scott Bogue '99** has been selected as the successor to Seventh Circuit Magistrate Michael O'Connor. Located in Rapid City, South Dakota, Bogue has served as the staff attorney for the Seventh Circuit since 2001. He also has served as an assistant state attorney general in the appellate division, a legal editor for Shepard's/McGraw-Hill, an independent legal contractor, and a Seventh Circuit Court law clerk.



Greg Corbin '99 has been promoted to principal in the Portland office of Stoel Rives. He is a member of the firm's resources, development, and environment practice group and of the forest

industries and renewable energy team. He represents private and public interests on regulatory strategies, major project permitting, and natural resource-related transactions. Many of his clients have interests in Oregon's Klamath River Basin on matters concerning water rights adjudication and regulatory matters. Corbin holds a master of forest science degree, and he writes and speaks frequently on issues affecting the forest products industry and forest landowners.

Rachel Kondor '99 married Brian Segee on the island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands on May 5. Kondor has been a senior legislative assistant for U.S. Representative Raul Grijalva since 2003. Kondor and Segee reside in Brentwood, Maryland, with their two dogs, Kali and Rocky, and their cat, Oregon.



Laura Maffei '99 has been promoted to shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in their Portland office. She joined the firm in 1999 and her practice focuses on environmental and natural resources law.



Joel Shapiro '99 joined the Washington, D.C., staff of Senator Ron Wyden as counsel for judiciary, foreign affairs, immigration, elections, labor, education, and nanotechnology issues.

He previously served as a deputy district attorney for Multnomah County and as political outreach director for the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association.

2000s

Darius Hartwell '00 was awarded the 2007 Outstanding Pro Bono Service Award from the Lewis & Clark Small Business Legal Clinic. Hartwell has represented a wide array of clients in the transactional setting, as well as providing general corporate counsel on an ongoing basis. Hartwell was recently named shareholder with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in their Portland office.



Román Hernández '00 has joined the board of directors of the Portland Guadalajara Sister City Association and has made a presentation to business leaders and government officials in

Guadalajara to discuss the laws that affect businesses in Oregon. The presentation is part of a larger celebration that recognizes the 25th anniversary of Portland and Guadalajara's sister city relationship.

Hernández is a shareholder with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

Tim Murphy '00 and **Allison LaPlante '02** are excited to announce the birth of Finnian Joseph Murphy. He was born on June 8 and weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces.



Gordon Phillips '00 has been elected to shareholder with Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson & Hook in the Bend office. Phillips specializes in family law, divorce, custody, and support matters. He

can be reached at 541-318-9115.

Tracy Sullivan '00 and husband Michael Hallas are the proud parents of a healthy baby daughter, Asa Sullivan Hallas. Asa, who was born on May 29, weighed 9 pounds and 7 ounces and measured 21.5 inches long.

Mary-Beth Baptista '01 has become the director of Portland's Independent Police Review. Baptista, who has worked as a deputy district attorney for Multnomah County for seven years, has also worked as an outreach coordinator for the Sierra Club.



David Bean '01 has been named a partner with the Portland firm Meyer & Wyse. He currently serves as president of the board of directors of the Multnomah Bar Association Young

Lawyers Section.

Elizabeth Howard '01 has been named a partner with Dunn Carney in their Portland office. She practices environmental, natural resources, and agricultural law. Howard regularly represents her clients in federal and state courts, in negotiations with administrative agencies, and in administrative proceedings at the state and federal level. She also is the leader of the firm's agriculture/ natural resources team and environmental team.

Jacqueline Jacobson '01 has opened her own law practice, which will focus primarily on representing injured workers. She can be reached by e-mail at jackie@jacobsonlawoffice.com or by phone at 503-764-9878. The office is located at 1336 E. Burnside Street, Suite 120, Portland, 97214.

Laura Ireland Moore '01 and **Holly Gibbons '04** opened Gibbons & Ireland on August 1 in Waldport. Moore was the executive director of the National Center for Animal Law and director and clinical professor of the Animal Law Clinic at Lewis & Clark Law School for the past seven years.

Lynn Archer '02 has been selected as a partner in the Portland firm of Parsinen Kaplan Rosberg & Gotlieb. She is an attorney with the firm's corporate law team and its employee stock ownership plans and employee and executive benefits team. Archer's practice focuses on the design, implementation, qualification, administration, funding, communication, and termination of employee stock ownership plans and other employee benefit plans. With a background in taxation, she also provides corporate law clients with strategic counsel on transactional matters and their attendant tax and finance issues. Among the parties she counsels are private companies, institutional trustees, and commercial lending institutions.

Melissa Chureau '02 and husband Pascal became the proud parents of a baby daughter, Amelie Miette, on April 12. Amelie weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and is happy and healthy.

Angela Engstrom '02 moved her office on July 1 to 405 W. 13th Street, Vancouver, Washington 98660. Engstrom's phone number is 360-735-8555, and her e-mail address is ale@all-lawyer.com.

Allison LaPlante '02 and **Tim Murphy '00** are excited to announce the birth of Finnian Joseph Murphy. He was born on June 8 and weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces.



Jeanette Schuster '02 joined Tonkon Torp as an associate in the real estate and environmental law practice group, focusing on environmental and renewable energy matters. Her experience

includes helping clients to resolve problems related to environmental cleanup, environmental insurance claims, wind power siting, water rights, land use and zoning, and utility rate cases.

Patrick Ward '02 has been appointed as an assistant attorney general in the human services section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Gretchen Barnes '03 has been named a partner with the Portland firm Cable Huston. Barnes is a member of the firm's business and real estate groups. Her scope of practice includes negotiating and preparing acquisition, leasing, and financing documents for complex real estate transactions.

Theodore Heus '03 recently joined Scheminske & Lyons as an associate. His practice will emphasize appellate litigation before Oregon's Workers' Compensation Board and appellate courts in defense of Oregon employers.

Hani Gharbawi '04 has been named general counsel and company secretary for Emaar, a Dubai-based real estate company. Previously, Gharbawi was the interim chief legal counsel at King Abdullah University of Science and Technology.

Holly Gibbons '04 and **Laura Ireland Moore '01** opened Gibbons & Ireland on August 1 in Waldport. Moore was the executive director of the National Center for Animal Law and director and clinical professor of the Animal Law Clinic at Lewis & Clark Law School for the past seven years.



Zoe Wild '04 has joined the Portland office of Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson & Hook, where she practices family law.

Bear Wilner-Nugent '04 opened an office in Portland specializing in criminal defense, appeals, and related areas of practice. The office is located at 2311 E. Burnside Street, Suite B-1, Portland, 97214. Wilner-Nugent can be reached at bwnlaw@gmail.com or 503-351-2327.

J. Ashlee Albies '05 has joined Steenson, Schumann, Tewksbury, Creighton & Rose as an associate. She can be reached at 500 Yamhill Plaza Building, 815 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, 97204, or by phone at 503-221-1792.



Anthony de Jong '05 has joined the Austin, Texas, firm Larson, Newman, Polansky and White as an associate attorney. His practice will specialize in patent fields as diverse as oilfield technology, chemistry, aeronautics, and data security.

Shems Baker-Jud '06 and his wife, Crystal, welcomed a new daughter, Tealia Marion, on May 24.



Jill Brittle '06 has joined the Portland office of Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson & Hook, where she practices family law.

Nicole Dalton '06 has started a practice, the Law Office of Nicole Dalton, at 100 E. 13th Street, Suite 2, Vancouver, Washington 98660. She can be reached by phone at 360-213-0013.

Elisa Dozono '06 has been appointed to the Metropolitan Exposition Recreation Commission board of commissioners. She is an associate with Miller Nash and specializes in business litigation and government relations.

Heather Ebert '06 joined Wallace, Klor & Mann as an associate in their Lake Oswego office.

Kimberly Graves '06 and her spouse, Peter, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Lola Riley Graves, who arrived May 9.



Phillip Haberthur '06 was chosen from a pool of nine candidates to fill a vacant position on the Battle Ground City Council. He is an associate in the Vancouver office of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt and specializes in the areas of commercial and real estate litigation.



Jinnifer Jeresek '06 was the 2008 commencement speaker at Montana State College of Agriculture, from which she earned a degree in 2003. She says she encouraged the graduates to ac-

knowledge and embrace their roots, figurative and otherwise. Jeresek works as a lawyer for Karnopp Petersen in Bend, specializing in land use litigation and tribal law.

Donna Lee '06 joined Hoffman, Hart & Wagner in their Portland office as an associate.

Kristin Wings '06 has been appointed as an assistant attorney general in the torts section of the trial division with the Oregon Department of Justice. Previously, Wings was a judicial clerk for the Clackamas County Circuit Court.

Scott Leonard '07 announces the opening of his office at 520 S.W. Sixth Avenue, Suite 600, Portland, 97204. His practice focuses on representing small businesses and individuals in the areas of business transactions and litigation, family and estate law, tax and bankruptcy law, and criminal defense. Leonard welcomes new clients as well as contract work from other attorneys. He can be reached at 503-222-0722 and through his website at www.scottleonardlaw.com.

Yonna Park '07 has joined Stoll Berne as an associate. Park's practice will emphasize complex business and intellectual property litigation.

Frederick Schroeder '07 is clerking for Judge Robert D. Herndon in Clackamas County. Schroeder and his wife recently welcomed their second child, Keira Noelle Schroeder.

Kate Stebbins '07 is the new deputy district attorney for the Hood River County District Attorney's Office. She can be reached at 309 State Street, Hood River, 97031, or by phone at 503-386-3103.

Thor Tingey '07 has joined Ball Janik as an associate in their Portland office. His principal practice is land use.

In Memoriam

Jerry Shank '54 died on January 20 at the age of 87. Shank was born October 17, 1920, in Portland, where he lived all his life. He graduated from Grant High School. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in China. He was an attorney in Portland for more than 50 years and a founding partner with Gilbert Sussman in the firm Sussman Shank. Although early in his career Shank primarily maintained a business practice, he later specialized in bankruptcy law, representing debtors, trustees, some creditors, and others in related insolvency issues. He was a frequent speaker and writer on bankruptcy-related topics. He was selected for inclusion in the first edition of *Best Lawyers in America*. In 1964, he married Harriet Kowitt Meier, who died about a week after him. He is survived by his three sons, Dennis, Robert, and Steve; a stepdaughter; and a stepson.

Robert J. Groce '58 died September 22, 2007, at the age of 84. Groce was born April 9, 1923, in Portland. He graduated from Grant High School. During World War II, he served in a patrol bombing squadron in the U.S. Navy. Groce was an attorney with a private practice. In 1960, he married Shirley A. Flook. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

Charles E. Hodges Jr. '60 died in October 2007 at the age of 76. Hodges was born March 9, 1931, in Portland. He attended Cathedral, Columbia Preparatory, and Saint Martin's College. He practiced law for 50 years and retired just a year prior to his death. An avid sports enthusiast, he especially enjoyed coaching his children's teams. Most of his last years were spent at his Surf Pines beach house. Survivors include his seven children.

Jerry Kobelin '67 passed away on June 28 at age 73. A funeral mass was held on July 3, 2008, at Christ the King Catholic Church, where Kobelin was a longtime member. Kobelin was born July 31, 1934, in Billings, Montana. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Washington. In 1959, he married Maryhelen Pauly. Kobelin continued to practice law until his final illness intervened. Survivors include his wife; son, Tim; daughter, Susan; mother, Inez; brothers, Warren and Dennis; and two grandchildren.

Bryan Coover III '75 died unexpectedly at the age of 58 on March 12. Born in Shelby, Ohio, he graduated from Milwaukie High School. In addition to practicing law, his interests included photography, baseball, gardening, camping, singing, and spending time with his family. He is survived by his mother, Geraldine; two brothers; his former wife, Andrea; a son and stepdaughter; and a granddaughter.

James Albert Varon '75 died on May 16, 2008, in Chandler, Arizona, after a two-year battle with leukemia. Born February 13, 1944, in Seattle, Washington, he graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1962 and from the University of Washington in 1966 with a degree in broadcasting. After college, Varon served as an officer in the signal corps in Vietnam. He worked as a corporate attorney for GTE Directories for 26 years and for Valley Yellow Pages of Fresno, California, for 8 years. He was involved in the community in numerous ways, including as judge pro tem in small claims court for seven years and president of the Fresno Better Business Bureau. He retired to Chandler in 2005 to pursue his love of golf. Varon is survived by Stephanie, his wife of 38 years; his daughter Amie K., son-in-law Lance, and granddaughter Elise Sydney Ludwig; daughters Megan M. Varon and Kristin M. Varon; and family members in the Seattle area.

Sandra Saunders Gallagher '78 passed away on June 16 at age 64. Born January 1, 1944, in Cleveland, she graduated from Brown University and received a master's degree from Fordham University. In 1970 she moved to Portland, where she practiced as an attorney for 20 years. She married Senior Judge Stephen L. Gallagher Jr. in 1990. Survivors include her husband; stepdaughters, Shelli Valles, Lee Saunders Wright, Jennifer Anderholt, and Elizabeth Collins; and two grandchildren.

Eddye McClure '86 passed away on May 8, 2008. McClure was born in Houston on April 25, 1950. After graduating from the Law School with a J.D. and certificate in environmental and natural resources law, McClure became a staff attorney for the Montana Legislative Services Division, where she remained until her death. During her employment, she focused her talents on education law and state-tribal relations. She was a cofounder of the Indian Law Section of the Montana State Bar. McClure loved Montana and committed herself to helping the people of the state through her work at the legislature and in her private life. She was preceded in death by her parents, Eloise and Earl McClure. She is survived by her sister, Sharyn McClure.

Bradley Peterson '87 passed away at the age of 46 on June 27 at his Overland Park, Kansas, residence. He was born December 10, 1961, in Great Bend, Kansas, the son of Francis D. Peterson and Viola D. Beck Peterson. He married Mary Elizabeth Bennett in 2001. Peterson was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus Council No. 1521, both of Hoisington, Kansas, and the Church of the Nativity in Leawood, Kansas. He was active with the American Cancer Society and a recipient of the Founders Award for his work. Peterson was a self-employed attorney licensed to practice in Kansas, Washington, and Oregon. He enjoyed hunting; fishing; watching the Royals, Chiefs, and Jayhawks; and spending time with family and friends. Survivors include his wife, Mary Beth; his mother; and many friends.

Brett Roy Chytraus '90 died on March 16 at the age of 47. Chytraus was born in Fullerton, California, on January 28, 1961. He attended Montana State University, where he met his wife and received a bachelor's degree in history. Chytraus married Christy Ross in 1984. They moved to Albany, where he established his law practice with Weatherford Thompson. Chytraus was an avid skier, mountain biker, and hiker. He loved the outdoors and was a member of the National Ski Patrol for many years. He enjoyed fly-fishing and watching hockey on television. Chytraus also loved being a father and being with his family. He is survived by his wife, Christy; daughters Kaylie and Kimi; and son Logan. He is also survived by his mother and stepfather, Kathy and Pieter DeJonge; father, Robert; and brother, Chad.

Linda Johannsen '90 died March 11, 2008, of ovarian cancer at age 57. Born Linda Newman on September 11, 1950, in Aurora, Colorado, she moved to Lake Oswego in 1963 and earned both a bachelor's degree and a law degree from Lewis & Clark. She was an attorney for K & L Gates. In 1971, she married Clifford Johannsen. They moved to Portland in 1987. Survivors include her husband, daughters Brynne McGrath and Amelia Johannsen, and one grandchild.

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Upcoming Schedule

All events take place at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland unless otherwise noted. Topics and details are subject to change, so please check our website for up-to-date program information.

Friday, December 5	Deposition Techniques With Dave Markowitz
Friday, December 16	Recent Developments in Federal Tax Valuation With Jack Bogdanski (Standard Insurance Auditorium)
Friday, February 20	Administrative Law: Staying Current With the Latest Developments
Friday, February 27	Annual Business Law: Advising Business in Troubled Times
Friday, March 13	Annual Probate Practice

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