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Election season comes to end

L&C alumna wins Senate seat

BY RICHARD SOHLER

The election campaign ads are no longer on television and now everyone is debating where the country is heading. The one thing we do know is that election results will bring many changes across the country.

News in Oregon was the defeat of Measure 80, continuing the status quo for marijuana use, which limits its use to those with medical prescriptions. The State

also was not ready to allow private casinos and rejected Measures 82 and 83. Neither measure garnered even 30 percent support. Approved were measures for grammatical changes to the state constitution and powers to the government in case of natural disasters.

Also, Measure 79 passed, which prohibits transfer tax on real property sales. Washington County is exempt from this change and allowed to keep the trans-

fer tax that it currently has in place.

Heidi Heitkamp, '80, a Lewis & Clark Law School alumna won a spot in the U.S. Senate as a representative for North Dakota. The election marks a great accomplishment for one of our own. She also received national attention as one of two mistakes that political prediction guru Nate Silver

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Salute to sustainable sushi

BY MARY BODINE

Kristofor Lofgren, CEO and Founder of Bamboo Sushi, spoke to students in Professor Dan Rohlf's Sustainability in Law and Business class. The class examines how emerging concepts in sustainability influence or are influenced by legal practice. The course teaches about the concept of sustainability, describing it as "a way of meeting today's needs without compromising the ability of future generations."

Lofgren, who has always had a passion for the environment, opened Bamboo Sushi as the world's first sustainable sushi restaurant. He spoke to students in November about the intricacies of a sustainable restaurant. Students witnessed first-hand the success and challenges in opening and operating a sustainable sushi restaurant.

Bamboo Sushi, which opened its first location in SE Portland in 2008, offers superior hospitality and delicious food all in a

sustainable fashion.

"All of the fish we serve must come from populations that are plentiful and in good health. Also, the fishermen who catch these sustainable fish must do so in an environmentally ethical manner, thereby not damaging the surrounding ecosystem or other marine creatures," Lofgren said.

Sustainability is one of the unique core values of Bamboo Sushi. Lofgren noticed that a major problem with

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“As a single mother I am really proud to be setting an example of working hard to achieve my dreams!”
- Diana Bettles, Helping Hand Scholarship

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“I plan to work for a non-profit, mental health organization.”
- Karri Holden, Helping Hand Scholarship



COURTESY KARRI HOLDEN

Stress-relieving activities for finals

BY JOANNA LAU

Go for a stroll. The best remedy for a sore neck, tired eyes and brain-dead brain is getting some fresh air in your lungs. Take in the sights, scents, misty winter rain and abundant forest life in Tryon Creek State Park, right in L&C’s backyard. Your brain will thank you for some non-legal stimulation.

If the thought of leaving your study cave for an hour or so stresses you out more, take solace in the fact that an hour in the woods is much better spent than an hour on facebook (which, let’s face it, is our natural

go-to but ineffective stress reliever of choice).

Calm yourself with yoga or meditation. One of the best ways to lower your anxiety is to be aware of it and make a conscious effort to rid yourself of anxious thoughts. Portland has no shortage of great studios offering yoga, breathing and meditation classes, many of which you can nab good deals for through Groupon.com. Or try Groupon Now, which offers one-time class passes that you can use the same day as purchased.

For a free, nearby option, check out the on-going meditation sessions held

on campus by Dr. Lilly from the Religious and Spiritual Life Office. Sessions are Monday and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. on the undergrad campus, at the Agnes Flanagan Chapel conference room in the basement.

To see what some students are saying about the meditation sessions see their comments on page 3.

Story time! Maintain your sanity and remind yourself that you are not a memorization-drone (alas!), but a living, breathing human being by con-
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HAPPENINGS: WHAT'S UP

SABER student group resurrected on campus

BY NOAM AMIR-BROWNSTEIN

2Ls Jeffrey Crosswhite, Aaron Lindenbaum and Will McLaren reignited the student group Student Advocates for Business & Environmental Responsibility (SABER). The group has been dormant in recent years but now is thriving as a new group with the same message but a different model.

SABER has more than 70 general members and promotes market-based approaches to environmental issues, but also focuses on changing the way law students think about education. Crosswhite, the group's president, said "SABER is working to ignite a more proactive and critical approach to career exploration and development by providing forums for students and professionals to discuss particular sectors within

the industries that play key roles in sustainability."

To accomplish these goals, SABER has completed two roundtable discussions on sustainability topics. These events focused on energy and land use, involving outside experts as well as our own peers. One member used SABER as a platform to learn more about green energy by organizing an informational outing at a Portland café. Lewis & Clark alumnus, VP and General Counsel at Renewable Energy Trust, Jonathan Norling, was the event's special guest.

"Meeting Mr. Norling was a great opportunity to think about an energy practice from new perspectives," said 2L SABER member, Silvia Tanner. "Thanks to his experience in several areas related to energy, from regulatory work to zoning and financing, Mr. Norling

Students dish about meditation sessions with Dr. Lilly

Interested in attending a meditation session? Hear about it first from students who attended.

Patrick Cavanaugh, 1L, says "I've been to a couple sessions and have found them incredibly helpful as a way to unload stress. For people who have never meditated before and don't really know quite how to get started, guided meditation is great. I'm really glad that Dr. Lilly is available to provide this valuable

service, and I think anyone wants to find a way to relieve stress should absolutely try it out."

Nandita Rastogi, LLM in the Environmental Law and Natural Resources program, says, "Whenever I attended a Meditation Session, it helped me to relax and brought some much-needed peace to an otherwise stressful school day. I really enjoyed them, and look forward to continuing the practice on my own!"

had on-point advice for a group of attendants with a wide array of interests in the energy field."

Events like these have helped SABER grow. The board members are

actively looking for ways to connect the dots between the Law School's nationally regarded environmental law and business law programs and students interested in those programs.

OUTLaw teams with OHSU for holiday donation drive

BY AMANDA JOHNSON

Members of the student group OUTLaw lead by Alyssa Sappenfield, 2L, teamed up with OHSU student group Queers and Allies in Healthcare to support Outside In, a local Portland nonprofit by hosting a holiday drive.

The drive focused on raising donations for Outside In, a local nonprofit and social service agency that provides resources to the homeless youth population, especially those who identify as LGBTQ. The organization says about 40 percent of the homeless youth in Portland identify as LGBTQ.

Sappenfield said she received the idea to join forces with the OHSU student group from her partner who is a second-year medical student at the hospital. "I thought it was a great opportunity for the law school to get involved," she said. "I hope we can have more collaboration with LGBTQ focused student groups in the future."

Sappenfield together with Shantel Chap-

ple, OUTLaw's outreach coordinator, organized a social event earlier in November to kick off the donation drive. Students from both the law and medical schools attended. The school raised over 100 items for the drive.

Outside In provides services such as housing, education, employment and medical care, including a Clinic specifically for transgendered youths. Sappenfield says the Trans Clinic is unique and one of the reasons she was looking forward to supporting the organization.



CHRISTINE ZENTHOEFER

HAPPENINGS: PROFILES

COURTESY JAN PIERCE

Office Hours with Jan Pierce

Professor Jan Pierce sits down with Erin Scheurer, 3L and student in the Tax Clinic, a four-credit hour course where students handle all phases of cases for low income clients with real-world tax problems.

Classes you teach: Professor of the Law School's Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic.

Where did you go for undergrad? Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

Where did you go to law school? Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, Kansas.

What type of work do your students perform? The students represent clients who have controversies with the IRS, from audit, to trial in U.S. Tax Court, to collection, and Ninth Circuit, where appropriate.

What do students need to know about tax law before enrolling? It is helpful to have at least taken Income Tax I or to be taking it concurrently. However, each summer we have students who have just finished their first year who handle tax cases, and they have done fine.

What did you do before becoming a professor? My first two years out of law school, I was a law clerk for a federal district judge, and for the next 27 years, I was an attorney for the IRS. I have been at the law school for 12.5 years now.

What drew you to tax law initially? I majored in math in college and was comfortable with the numbers

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Roger Sherman Baldwin - champion for La Amistad

BY PATRICK DENNIS

Very few people recognize the name Roger Sherman Baldwin, despite his historical importance. Born in 1793, Baldwin showed great academic prowess, entering Yale at age 14 and later receiving his law degree from the then-prominent Litchfield Law School. Baldwin began practicing law in his father's law office and was active in the city government of New Haven until one particular case brought him to the

forefront of national attention.

In 1839, a rebellion took place on the Spanish slaving ship "La Amistad." Captive Africans aboard the ship managed to take control and eventually steer the vessel to the waters of the United States where they were taken into custody. This placed the U.S. in a precarious diplomatic position with pressure coming from both Great Britain to release the captives and Spain wanting their "property" returned.

Widely considered an

expert in property law, members of the U.S. abolitionist movement recruited Baldwin to argue on behalf of the Amistad captives.

Baldwin's defense of the captives lead to orders of their release by both the District Court and the Circuit Court of Connecticut before eventually going before the U.S. Supreme Court. The abolitionists recruited John Quincy Adams, former President and U.S. Representative, to argue before the Supreme Court. However, Adams

did not feel adequately prepared and Baldwin argued instead. Baldwin argued for more than four hours over the course of two days.

Only a week after final arguments, the Supreme Court overwhelmingly sided with Baldwin, leading to the eventual return of the captives to their homes. Later in life, Baldwin became Governor of Connecticut and a U.S. Senator. For more information regarding the trial of "La Amistad," see 40 U.S. 518.

Meet ... Doreen Corwin

Job title: Director of Faculty Services.

Job description: Provide support to the Associate Dean of Faculty - primarily working to keep faculty teaching and scholarship productive.

How long have you worked at L&C? I started as Assistant Registrar in 1999.

What is your most memorable L&C moment in a good way? I loved the fact that when I worked in the Registrar's Office I knew every student by name. I miss interacting with students but enjoy getting to know the faculty better.

In a bad way? Saying goodbye to all the excellent staff I have helped hire as they move on to new opportunities.



CHRISTINE ZENTHOEFER

Upcoming shows in the theatre scene

BY NICOLE SCHAEFER

One Sunday afternoon not too long ago, I had the pleasure of seeing *Sweeney Todd* at the Portland Center Stage. It was a brief yet enjoyable release from studying, and it made me realize that I should take advantage of these wonderful opportunities more often. The Portland theatre scene is vibrant and ever growing, with shows for everybody's taste. In addition, most companies offer a student rate, which is significantly cheaper than the normal ticket prices. Here is a preview of some shows coming up at various companies around the Portland area.

Fairy mischief! Tim True, Linda Alper, Andy Lee-Hilstrom, Daisuke Tsuji, Todd Van Voris and Damon Kupper in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," playing through December 23 at Portland Center Stage. Tickets and info at pcs.org and 503-445-3700. Photo by Patrick Weishampel.



Portland Center Stage

128 Northwest 11th Avenue Portland, OR 97209

Venus in Fur: Nominated for the 2012 Tony Award for best play, this interesting story revolves around an actress on an audition for a playwright/director. I remember the scene from the Tony Awards and if that is any indication, this play looks edgy. Jan. 29-March 10th in the Ellen Bye Studio.

Ella: The Musical: This musical details the life of Ella Fitzgerald. May 28-June 23rd on the Main Stage.

Keller Auditorium

222 Southwest Clay Street, Portland, OR 97201

The Book of Mormon: I might be biased, but I am most looking forward to seeing this show next year. Written by the same guys who brilliantly compose "South Park," this musical is about two Mormons who go to Africa to complete their mission. It is very funny and pretty sarcastic, but apparently even the Mormons like it. This is only here for a little while, but there are still tickets available through lottery. January 1-6th.

War Horse: I could not bring myself to see the movie because even the preview made me weepy, but if you get the chance, you should see this amazing play. February 26-March 3rd.

The Addams Family: Okay, I have the soundtrack to this, and I have mixed feelings about it, but who can resist Fester, Gomez, Morticia, Lurch, Wednesday and Pugsly? I think this will at least provide some good entertainment. June 25-30th.

Broadway Rose Theatre

12850 Southwest Grant Avenue Tigard, OR 97223

Cats: I know it looks cheesy, and it kind of is, but this musical about magical felines is also a classic. I have previously seen it and I was entranced the entire time. The songs are good too, probably Lloyd Webber's best! June 27-July 21st.

My Fair Lady: All I want is a room somewhere...where this musical is showing. If you have not seen it before, it is the ugly duckling to swan story of Eliza Doolittle. It has wonderful songs and a very plucky main character. August 1-18th.

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involved in tax. Most of my classmates in law school did not like tax because of the numbers. In the end, I just enjoyed tax.

Any advice for students interested in tax law? The more tax courses, the better, and the tax certificate is a definite plus in looking for a tax job in Oregon. However, as a practical matter, I do not believe that many firms will hire someone right out of law school as a "tax lawyer." Those interested in tax law as a career should consider either getting an LLM in tax or going to work for the IRS. Most of the IRS attorney hires come from students who worked for them as law clerks during the summer between the second and third years of law school. So for those interested in being hired as an attorney by the IRS, this is something that needs to be considered early in a student's second year.

Bamboo Sushi - world's first certified sustainable sushi restaurant

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sushi is the environmental impact it has on the oceans. Concerns include problems with by-catch of threatened or endangered species and mislabeling of fish as well as overfishing, climate change and pollution.

To address concerns like these, Bamboo Sushi uses quality ingredients that are traceable from the sea

to your plate. Lofgren only sources fish from healthy populations using low-tech traditional methods like rods or a small net.

All the fish served in the restaurant are approved by the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Seafood Watch program, a conservation outreach program that helps consumers and businesses make healthy choices for oceans.

In addition to sustainable food choices, the buildings themselves are made of sustainable products and they get 100 percent of their energy from renewable sources. The principles followed by Bamboo Sushi can serve as a model to other businesses to help them become more sustainable.

Moreover, if sushi is not your style, the



Sushi chefs at Bamboo Sushi hand roll only sustainable fish and meats at two locations in the Portland area - 310 S.E. 28th Ave and 836 N.W. 23rd Ave. The restaurant prides itself on being the world's first fully sustainable restaurant. It also participates in other eco-friendly projects in the Portland area. Photos left and above by Rachel Jo-Chen.

restaurant also serves local sustainable meats and wine from Monetvina Vinyards, which is grown from 100 percent sustainable estate grapes in California. For every bottle the restaurant sells, Bamboo Sushi plants a tree.

In addition to operating a sustainable business, Bam-

boo Sushi also contributes to environmental charities.

For more information about Bamboo Sushi, check out their website at <http://bamboosushi.com>. Even better, have a sustainable and affordable meal at either their NW 23rd or SE location.

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made for the Senate.

In addition, throughout the nation, various states have authorized same-sex marriage and the use of marijuana to anyone over the age of 21.

Both will create an interesting debate as they run contrary to portions of the Defense of Marriage Act and the Controlled Substances Act of 1970. The political battles between state power and federal control are

likely to become the focus after the expiring tax provisions, deemed the "fiscal cliff," situation is settled.

An additional debate is what to use to predict the presidential race now that the "Redskin's Rule" is no longer a valid predictor of the presidential outcome. The "Redskin's Rule" was a rule that predicted who would win the presidency based on whether the Washington Redskins won or lost the last home football game before Super Tuesday. When the Redskins win, the incumbent

party was predicted to win the electoral votes. With President Barack Obama re-elected as President after the Redskins lost to the Carolina Panthers, the old rule was nullified.

While major changes did not end up occurring in Oregon, one thing remains important: get out and vote in the next election. Whether you are a Democrat or Republican, from a red or blue state, voting is a fundamental right that empowers us all to support our goals and beliefs.

necting with others. Even if you have no time for actual socialization, you can stay grounded with storytelling podcasts like "The Moth" (free on iTunes). The spoken word through storytelling (rather than moot court arguments or Barbri professors) can be refreshing. Be happy, sad, moved, intrigued and in awe by ordinary people's personal stories on every subject under the moon. Most stories are 15 to 20 minutes long, the perfect amount of time to enjoy with your snack break.

TECH TIPS

with Wynn Heh

UPDATE YOUR
PRESENTATIONS
IN THE
CLASSROOM



COURTESY WYNN HEH

Computer guru Wynn Heh, 2L and SBA member on the Information Technology Strategic Advisory Council, dishes out ways to make your technological life more useful, interesting and fun. This month's tech tips involve ways to give better presentations in the classroom. Preparing for your Capstone or Writing Intensive Experience? For your next presentation, check out these helpful hints.



Aryn Seiler, 3L, gives a presentation during Cyber Crime Seminar on Governmental Electronic Surveillance and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. Photo by Rachel Jo-Chen.

Before you present, make sure you check off on the items on this list:

- Save a duplicate copy. You can do this by either emailing it to yourself or saving a copy to a thumb drive or another media.
- For web-based presentations, make sure you save a local copy in case the website or internet goes down at the school or on location.
- Always remember to test your slideshow and preview the project in its final stage.
- This goes doubly if you have embedded media!
- In addition, once you are done, make sure you log off your account or take your thumb drive, etc.!

Try something other than PowerPoint, especially if you need to collaborate with other students on a project. Visit:

- Prezi.com; or
- Docs.google.com.

When you are using the hand-held clicker to give a presentation, remember the following:

- The clicker has a laser pointer built in;
- It works with PowerPoint, Prezi, and Google Docs' slideshow; and
- It is Bluetooth: you do not need to point it at anything in particular to work.

Not all versions of PowerPoint have the same fonts installed. Remember that even the built in themes may use fonts that other versions don't have. Prevent font issues by saving the file with embedded fonts.

Our Call



Thumbs up to Bon Appetit for staying open until 6 p.m. everyday. Evening students need to eat too!



Thumbs down to only having one restaurant option on campus. Can anyone say Chipotle?



IN TOTIDEM VERBIS

In so many words

ad valorem – according to value

affidavit – he has sworn

amicus curiae - friend of the court

Remember, Latin terms should often be italicized.

The Fun Page

Holiday tree in the library



Another Christmas in the law library ... this tree does not quite compare with Grandma's long needle pine, but we love it! We would give it an A for effort, but there is a mandatory curve. Photo by Jennifer Holley.

Easy

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Reasonable Truth



by Marie Burcham