



THE FinePrint

A publication of the Lewis & Clark Law School Student Bar Association

Volume 3 | Issue 3 | March 2013

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The *Fine Print* welcomes contributions from the entire student body. If you have written an essay or article that you would like us to consider for publication, please contact Jennifer Holley at jholley@lclark.edu.

NALSA hosts 21st annual moot court

BY: MARY BODINE

This year Lewis and Clark's Native American Law Student Association (NALSA) hosted the 21st Annual National NALSA Moot Court competition on campus. The event held February 22-24, featured about 110 competitors from across the nation with five teams representing Lewis and Clark College.

This year professor Robert Miller authored the competition problem, which focused on aboriginal title issues in the Pacific Northwest and the intricacies of those rights as applied to unrecognized Indian tribes. Students Kallie Seifert and Peter Clodfelter

advanced to the "Sweet 16." Seifert said, "It was a great opportunity to learn about Indian law and develop my oral advocacy skills." Ultimately, Catherine Hall and Caycie K. Gusman, two students from the University of Hawaii Richardson School of Law, took first place.

The competition concluded with a dinner reception at the Marriott Hotel on the downtown waterfront. L&C NALSA board members hosted the evening and, with the assistance of guest judges, awarded the winning teams beautiful Pendleton blankets iconic of the Northwest. In addition to

the salmon dinner, guests enjoyed cultural presentations by Northstar Native American Dance Company and the Confederated Tribe of Warm Springs Indians Canoe Family. Both performances included intricate dance and music.

Concluding the weekend competition, L&C hosted the CLE "Indian Law: Doctrine of Discovery, Defining Indian Country, and Impacts of VAWA on Alaskan Native Women" featuring Professor Miller and attorneys Brent Leohard and David Voluck. The CLE provided information on some of the most pressing

"NALSA" continued on page 3

"A Night in Paris" raises record-breaking funds

BY: NIKKI PRITCHARD

Hundreds of public interest law enthusiasts filled the Grand Ballroom at the Multnomah Athletic Club (MAC) Friday, February 8 for "A Night in Paris." The annual event was orchestrated by Lewis & Clark's Public Interest Law Project (PILP).

Breaking all previous records, this year's auction raised a net of \$79,700 to support summer stipends awarded to students working in public interest fields.

This year marked the 23rd auction, but the first time it was held at an off-campus location. Sandra Gustitus, 2L, is a PILP executive board member and one of three auction directors who led the coordination and execution of the event. Gustitus said the MAC was chosen because of its exclusive status and excellent location.

"It's a premier venue downtown that is local and

"PILP" continued on page 3



Attendees at the 23rd annual PILP auction bid on items in the live auction. Photo by: Christine Zenthoefer

The Fine Print

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Meet your new SBA representatives

BY: NOAM AMIR-BROWNSTEIN

The Student Bar Association held elections for three positions during its January meeting. Sarah Ames is the new Vice President of Communications, Jeremiah Rigsby and Dan Housley are the new Student Health and Wellness Representatives, and Will McClaren was elected to be on the Natural Resources Committee. The four new members each bring different skill sets that are poised to help them give the most to their positions.

Vice President of Communications

Sarah Ames | sames@lclark.edu

Sarah Ames, 1L, has taken over the role of Vice President of Communications for the rest of the semester. Ames has more than 20 years of experience in journalism, public affairs and communications and hopes to use her experience to increase the visibility of the SBA and its many components.

“I always believe that communications should serve the mission of the organization, and not drive the agenda,” Ames said. “I’m looking to improve the tools in service of whatever the leadership hopes to accomplish.”

Ames has many ideas about how SBA can improve student outreach. She plans to update the website con-

tent and wants to promote the many SBA tools available for students such as the Outline Bank.

Since communication is at the heart of the position, Ames encourages students to reach out to her with ideas as to what information they would like to receive and what information they would find most helpful.

Natural Resources Committee

Will McClaren | willmcclaren@lclark.edu

Will McClaren, 2L, came to Lewis & Clark Law School because of the environmental and natural resources program. McClaren jumped at the opportunity to run for the position to be more involved in the program and to provide input into the discussion over which classes are available to current and future students.

“I hope to bring an objective student perspective to the table and, if possible, use that to assist in the process of increasing or decreasing the availability of certain key classes,” McClaren said. “Additionally, because the committee decides on events, speakers, and school activities, I hope to help facilitate the communication

of such decisions to the rest of the student body.”



Courtesy Will McClaren

Student Health & Wellness Representatives

Jeremiah Rigsby | jrigsby@lclark.edu & Dan Housley | danhousley@lclark.edu

The Student Health and Wellness Representatives are newly created positions established in an effort to increase student participation in the health care decisions that affect the students who attend one of Lewis and Clark’s three schools. The law school’s representatives, Jeremiah Rigsby, 2L, and Dan Housley, 1L, will

provide meaningful input to the advisory board.

Rigsby has a background in health care policy and is looking to use his experience to make sure the law school student body receives quality health care at an affordable price. Housley spent the last five years working as a clinical lab worker and is going to use his experiences

in the field to increase the mental health aspect of the counseling center and help reform the insurance situation.

Between these two representatives, the law school students appear to be in the hands of capable and motivated representatives looking out for students’ best interests.

PILP: Auction moves to off-campus location

continued from front page

central,” Gustitus said. “A lot of people have lived in Portland for a long time and never had access to the MAC so having it as a venue ... was an exciting thing for students.”

Dana Gross, 3L and PILP



Students and attendees at the auction look at items up for bid in the silent auction.

Co-President, said she is pleased with the quality of this year's venue and the ambiance it created. “This year's PILP auction was so much more elegant,” she said. “The whole experience was at a higher level.”

Gross said the auction has come a long way since the first auction in 1990. “I recently learned that several years ago the origins of the PILP auction were very modest,” Gross said. “It used to be a potluck on the sky bridge here on campus. It is an amazing transformation of this fundraising event that directly gives back

to the student body.”

Attendees were pleased with the auction, though at times were running to catch the catering staff. “I would have ordered more food,” Gustitus said. “I feel like a lot of people were upset about the amount of food.”

Beth Edwards, 3L PILP Co-President and former auction director, stressed the practical impact of the auction. She said the auction is “a great way to be



A member of the auctioneer group helps facilitate the live auction. Photos by: Christine Zenthofer

involved in a student organization that really helps students in a very tangible way.” She also said, “We're giving students money so they can take important public interest jobs and do really great work for people and causes that need legal help.”

PIELC 2013—Earth: Too Big to Fail

BY: JOANNA LAU

PIELC (Public Interest Environmental Law Conference), the biggest Environmental Law conference in the nation was held February 28 through March 3 at the University of Oregon in Eugene. This year's theme was “Earth: Too Big to Fail.” Whether your passion is animal rights or clean water, sustainable business strategies or nonprofit activism, this event included some of the brightest minds in the national (and even international) environmental community. Some of this year's highlights included:

Keynote Speaker: **Nnimmo Bassey**, Executive Director and Co-Founder of Environmental

Rights Action/Friends of the Earth Nigeria. Bassey, one of TIME magazine's 2009 “heroes of the environment,” has been an environmental advocate in Nigeria since the 1980s. His work focuses on opposing destructive multi-national oil corporations in Nigeria and the massive oil spills in the region that have resulted. His organization, ERA, has taken on lawsuits opposing oil companies to restore Nigerian communities severely affected by the damaging spills.

Panel: “Preserving Citizen Enforcement of Environmental Laws.” Historically, statutory citizen suit provisions have been critical to enforcing

environmental laws. This panel discussed the recent attack on citizen suit provisions, both in the courts and in Congress, as well as legal strategies to counter these attacks.

Panel: “CAFO: Too Big to Succeed.” This panel discussed the detrimental effects of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) on public health and the environment, highlighting a 2012 EPA study on CAFO-induced groundwater contamination.

Panel: “Local Climate Change Law.” This panel focused on local governments who have asked not what their Congress can do for them, but what they can

do for their climate. Discussions surrounded planning, policy, and regulatory efforts of local governments to curb climate change.

NALSA:

continued from front page

issues in Indian Country including land issues and the Violence Against Women Act.

In April, numerous schools will bid at the annual Federal Bar Association Native American Law Chapter conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico for a chance to host next year's moot court competition.

Where they are now and how they got there

BY: AMANDA JOHNSON

While the job market may be bleak for some students and graduates, Vivian Godsey, '12, and Ross Caldwell, '12, were recently hired as Deputy District Attorneys at the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office. Although both graduates found their place in the Portland legal community, they took different paths to get there.

For Godsey, her path to the DA's office has been filled with hard work and gaining as much experience as she has been able to fit into her schedule. During the summer after her first year, Godsey studied abroad in China. Later that summer when she returned to Portland, Godsey worked at the Oregon Department of Justice. She continued at the DOJ into her second year and also worked as a Teaching

Assistant for the first year legal writing class. During the summer after her second year and into her third year, Godsey worked as a Certified Law Student in the DA's office Domestic Violence Unit. "I'm not married and I don't have kids or pets," she said. "I could make my schedule as crazy and chaotic as I needed it to be."

Godsey's success comes in part from the relationships she made while in law school. She participated in the school's mentor program that pairs students with attorney mentors in the community. Her first year mentor was a law clerk for an Oregon Supreme Court justice and her second year mentor was a prosecutor. She said her friend's mentor told her about the intern position in the Domestic Violence

Unit and encouraged her to apply.

Before going to law school, Godsey worked as a high school math teacher. She said that while she loved her job, she was looking for a change and is happy with where her path has led her.

Unlike Godsey who did not have a focus when she went into law school, Caldwell knew he wanted to practice either criminal law or environmental law. He took mainly criminal law or other practical skills courses while in school like Moot Court: Mock Trial, Criminal Practice Seminar and CIS: Criminal Law, which is now Internship Seminar, a class designed to provide students hands on experience in different areas of practice. "I took as many classes as I could that kept me in the courthouse as much as possible," he said.

ble," he said.

In addition to learning practical skills, Caldwell focused on making connections while in school. He went to school-sponsored networking events like the first year open house receptions and, like Godsey, also participated in the mentor program. But Caldwell also created his own networking opportunities. "I would call people on the phone, hang around the courthouse, and just sit in court rooms watching trials," he said. "The most useful thing to have is connections."

Caldwell said having a specific career goal paid off for him in the end. "I kind of put all my eggs in one basket," he said. "I was really interested in this one thing; not somewhat interested in a bunch of general things."

Clara Foltz: California's first woman lawyer

BY: PATRICK DENNIS

Clara Foltz, a descendent of Daniel Boone, was born in Indiana in 1849. She became a teacher before the age of 15, and eloped to the West Coast a year later.

After her husband deserted her and their five children, Foltz began studying under a judge in San Jose, Calif. She was denied the opportunity to sit for the bar examination because California only allowed white men to take the exam. Undeterred, Foltz successfully proposed legislation changing the law from "white man" to "per-

son." She then went on to sit for the exam and became the first female lawyer in California. Foltz later sought more formal legal education but Hastings College of Law did not accept her because of gender. Again undeterred, she sued the college, argued her own case and was admitted to the school.

Foltz's greatest legacy, however, may be her call to create the public defender system that is now in use throughout the United States. In 1893, she made a speech at the Chicago

World's Fair titled "Rights of Persons Accused of Crime – Abuses Now Existing." Her other achievements include becoming

They called me the lady lawyer. A dainty soubriquet that enabled me to maintain a dainty manner as I browbeat my way through the marshes of ignorance and prejudice.

- Clara Foltz

the first woman appointed to the California State Board of Corrections, the first female notary public, the first female director of a major bank and the first woman to run for Governor of California. She also authored the Women's Vote Amendment for California in 1911. Between these accomplishments, she also founded the San Diego Daily Bee newspaper and the New American Woman Magazine, and raised her five children.

Legal Clinic: a real world experience

By: JAY JOHNSTON

The Lewis & Clark Legal Clinic is a law firm operated by the law school that provides students practical skills to better compete in the job market. Student interns staff the firm under the supervision of clinical professors and they serve low-income clients in the community.

The day-to-day work involves both a hands-on component and a one-hour classroom session each week. For the practical component, students work for eight hours a week in the clinic's downtown office. The work involves client interviews, collaboration, fact gathering and legal research, legal writing and correspondence, office procedures and file management, negotiation, and court appearances. Clinic provides an opportunity for students to experience real lawyering work performed under constantly available mentorship. Because the

course limits enrollment, the instructors are often able to provide students one-on-one training, which is something even the best externships or outside internships are unlikely to provide students.

The classroom component involves a one-hour session each week focused on legal ethics. The ethical component of Clinic satisfies the school's graduation requirement and is a less theoretical way of learning ethics and gaining familiarity with the Oregon Rules of Professional Conduct than the standard Professional Responsibility course. The lessons are practice-oriented and students perform exercises based on real-world scenarios that they encounter throughout the week.

While Clinic is helpful for students to gain practical experience, it also provides an opportunity for students to hone their legal writing skills. This type of



Above: Clinic Professor Dick Slottee, left, and Bridgett Shephard, 2L, right, discuss strategy. Below: Abdullah Al Ghamdi, right, prepares a case at the L&C Legal Clinic downtown. Photos by: Sarah Wright

writing is more typical of what is required in actual practice than what students learn in 1L Legal Analysis and Writing or through the graduation writing requirements. The frequency of writing tasks done at Clinic coupled with the quick feedback allows a great educational opportunity. Students also find the writing more engaging because they are working on real cases for actual clients whom they have personally interviewed. Without the assistance from students at the Clinic, many clients would not have access to affordable legal services.

For students who have taken and enjoyed the experience from one semester of Clinic, there is an



option to take Advanced Clinic, a four credit-hour course. The advanced course allows students more freedom in choosing the clients they represent, and the issues presented are more complicated. Advanced Clinic is by application only.

Q&A with Clinical Professor Richard Slottee

Q: What type of work do your students perform?

A: They obtain Chapter 7 bankruptcies for low-income clients and assist them with related issues such as garnishments, repossessions, and creditor demands for payments. This work involves counseling clients about the advisability of declaring bankruptcy.

Q: What do students need to know about bankruptcy law before enrolling?

A: Students do not need any knowledge of bankruptcy law. We provide training and instruction and stay here as a resource every step of the way.

Q: What did you do before becoming a professor?

A: I practiced general civil law at Multnomah County Legal Aid. ("Slottee" continued on page 7)

The good, the bad and the ugly at this year's Oscars

BY: NICOLE SCHAEFER

If you did not take the almost three and a half hours it took to get through this year's Oscars, I cannot say I blame you. For the first time since I can remember, the show actually felt long. That aside, there were some memorable moments. Here is a recap of what you should be glad you missed and what you might want to look up on YouTube.

The good,

Jennifer Lawrence winning Best Actress. I saw "Silver Linings Playbook" twice so I was rooting for Ms. Lawrence to win. I was shocked that she actually did win, though. The best part? Her very real acceptance speech. Just like her character in the movie, she

said exactly what she was thinking with no pretense or falsity.

Adele singing live. Adele sang "Skyfall" from the James Bond movie of the same title and although it was hard to hear her at times, it was still awesome to get to see her perform.

Kristin Chenoweth and Seth MacFarlane singing at the end. I know the reviews are mixed on Seth's performance as host, but the song "Losers" at the end of the show was funny and showcased Kristin's incredible voice. Definitely a performance to check out!

the bad,

Anne Hathaway's win and acceptance speech. I thought that Anne Hathaway's acceptance speech

seemed contrived and that the other nominees for Supporting Actress were arguably better choices.

The song about boobs. I have to admit, I laughed at the Kate Winslet part, but then I started to realize that this song was extremely offensive. Apparently, the Internet world is agreeing with this sentiment. It was very infantile humor and probably not the right message to send in an industry already dominated by males. Just saying.

and the ugly..

Seth MacFarlane as a host. He had his moments, but they were few and far between. I think I laughed at the Chris Brown and Rihanna joke (in regards to how "Django Unchained"

is a date movie for them because of the violence towards Kerry Washington's character). Other than that moment, he fell pretty flat. He does have a good singing voice, but he was right that they should have gone with Tina and Amy.

"Chicago." This movie came out a long time ago and I can think of many better musicals that have come out since then ("Mamma Mia," "Hair-spray," etc.). If anything, the movie did not do full justice to the fans of the musical because it treated the musical moments as if they were only in the heads of the characters. In addition, I have not missed Renee Zellweger since "Bridget Jones' Diary."

How to dress for success in the workplace

By: Jennifer Holley

I recently read an article in *The Student Lawyer* citing *Forbes* stating that the number one complaint employers have against Generation Y (born 1981-2000) is the way they dress for interviews. While I have no factual evidence to back up this theory, I think that this issue might have something to do with the fashion free-for-all that was the 90s and 2000s. Growing up in the past 15 to 30 years, there were many styles of dress to choose from. Getting dressed in the morning became more about personal expression and standing out from the norm than about practical function. The fashion industry has added further confusion by

weaving its ideals into television, movies, and magazines. The result is that many young professionals have not fully developed a professional wardrobe. Below are a few of my favorite tips for dressing for success in the workplace.

Keep it simple! When in doubt, you cannot go wrong with simple patterns, colors and cuts. For an interview, I recommend a simple suit, preferably in black, navy blue, or gray. Try to avoid flashy jewelry, overly bright colors and complicated patterns because these can be distracting. If you like flashy clothes and accessories, that is fine, but wear them sparingly and do not mix

your flash. For example, do not wear a flashy necklace or tie on the same day you wear a uniquely patterned or brightly colored sweater. Additionally, belts, shoes and bags should match and not look overly worn.

Appropriate coverage. When in doubt, cover it up. Necklines should fully cover your chest, and skirts should fall no more than one or two inches above the knee. Generally, sleeves are not optional. There are a few exceptions to this. Sleeveless clothing might be okay if you find that perfect Ann Taylor dress or if you are playing on the office softball team on a hot day, but I advise playing your sleeveless card with

caution.

Quality over quantity. It is important now as you embark on your career to invest in quality pieces that you can wear for years to come. I know that you can get two or three shirts at a discount retailer for the price of one at a high-end retailer, but the cuts, colors and fabrics of the discount items will not stack up in the long run. One good way to get quality items on the cheap is by shopping the sale/clearance racks at high-end stores. Another tip is to sign up for email lists when shopping because many high-quality retailers send customers

"Dress" continued on next page

TECH TIPS

with Wynn Heh

Protect yourself
for security and
disaster relief

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 secure your technology and what to do if disaster strikes.



COURTESY WYNN HEH

Slottee: continued from page 5

Q: Did the Clinic ever perform work in other fields?

A: The Clinic was a general practice when I started here. We practiced mostly consumer law, but we also took on criminal and administrative law cases.

Q: Why did the Clinic's practice areas change?

A: Primarily to better serve our interns. The Clinic had become expert at litigating federal consumer protection statutes like the Truth in Lending Act and the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act; however the protracted negotiation and litigation period made these less than ideal educational vehicles. These cases can take two to three years to conclude. Bankruptcy on the other hand is much faster-paced.

Demand was also a fac-

tor. There is need for consumer law attorneys but an even greater need for bankruptcy attorneys. Private practitioners are willing to accept consumer law cases on a contingency basis, but many low-income people can't afford a bankruptcy attorney--who usually gets \$750-1,000 for a typical Chapter 7 filing.

Q: Why did you make the move to academia?

A: I worked with law student volunteers while at Legal Aid. It was interesting and rewarding. This job opened up and it was an opportunity to continue practicing public interest law and to do so with more law student involvement.

Q: Do you have advice for students?

A: Get as much practical experience as possible.

Dress: continued from page 6

significant discounts (often up to 40%) by email.

Make sure it fits. It is a common misconception that if you can put something on, then it fits. In fact, the ability to put something on is completely different from it actually "fitting." Make sure to buy the correct size and get to know a good tailor so that your clothes always fit well. Not only will you look better, but you will also be more comfortable.

Jeans. Some professional offices allow "jeans days." This is another card that should be played with caution. Take the initiative to skip jeans day if you have an important lunch or a client meeting. Also, be careful to wear office-appropriate jeans, which should be blue in color and devoid of holes, wear and tear (even if you bought them that way), rhinestones, patches and complicated stitching patterns.

Protect your data from loss and theft

- Back up important document using an external harddrive or a storage program like Dropbox, Google Docs, SkyDrive, CloudDrive
- Use incognito/private mode (check the menu of any major browser)
- Word documents, PDFs, and Zip files can usually be password protected without additional software but you could also invest in protection programs like AxCrypt, TrueCrypt and GnuPG
- It's very hard to track and recover a missing item, so prevention is the best policy: don't leave electronics out in the open, use a laptop security cable and make a note of any serial numbers.

Lost/stolen laptop or smartphone? Don't panic. Follow these steps.

- Allow finders to contact you, so leave an email address or phone number on the lock screen or somewhere else on the device
- Visit PreyProject.com for tracking software

IN TOTIDEM VERBIS

In so many words

bona fide – in good faith

bona vacantia – ownerless goods

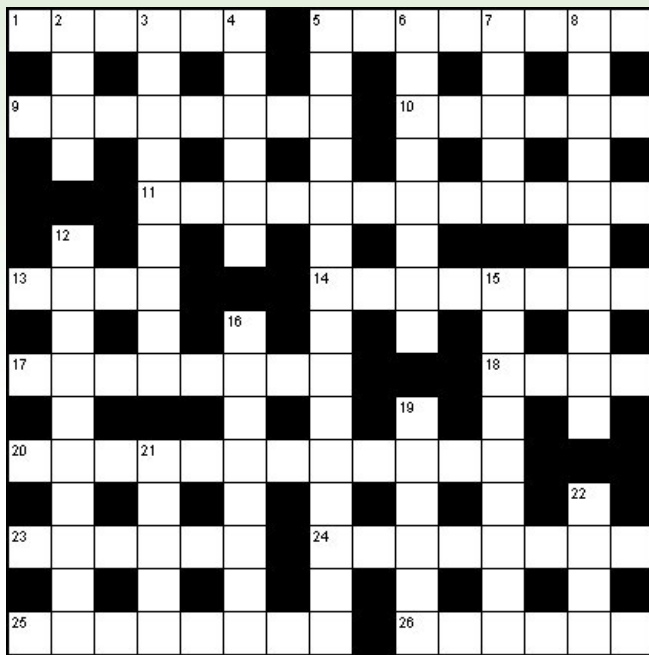
quantum meruit - as much as he has deserved

Remember, Latin terms should often be italicized.

The Fun Page

ACROSS

- 1** What's produced after, for example, tea's digested (6)
- 5** Stein is German? Correct without a hint of doubt (8)
- 9** Former almsman with Tory whip accepting nothing (8)
- 10** Former primates have the last word about a primate being beheaded (6)
- 11** Art has left wife, after split-up, to acquire new - now he'll have two of them? (7-2-3)
- 13** Drink brings a good man to the edge of insanity (4)
- 14** Lands from boat in Norfolk town (8)
- 17** It allows unimpeded capital movement (8)
- 18** It's wrong for a Leftie to move right of centre (4)
- 20** He's to lend out sums of money, we hear—they're required for performance of 23's works (12)
- 23** Robert Lindsay (6)
- 24** Where arch is providing support? (8)
- 25** Race to follow the intruder (5,3)
- 26** Order unpleasant old woman to come round to observe last respects (6)



www.freecrosswords.net
Crossword set by Alberich

For answers to this month's puzzles, visit The Fine Print tab from the SBA homepage:
https://law.lclark.edu/student_groups/student_bar_association/

DOWN

- 2** See 7
- 3** Eponymous hero of part of the 22 dies with grief? Not exactly (9)
- 4** Foster's reportedly put work into lead parts of The Accused, Sommersby and finally Maverick (6)
- 5** Right away, city has millions invested into new grunge arrangement of part of the 22 (5)
- 6** Foolish woman, so to speak, about to be put in front of judge again (8)
- 7,2** In the 22 the timeless old treasure which gives name to a part of it (9)
- 8** Pass away stroll by river with part of the 22 (3,7)
- 12** Solemnly declare: "The fool's always worried!" (10)
- 15** The opposite of immunising fluid? Yes and no (9)
- 16** Pentagon is thus fivefold put in difficulty (8)
- 19** Former Foreign Secretary, being short, had to climb to get to the seat on a Jumbo (6)
- 21** Star turn for Ben Elton's first daughter (5)
- 22** Bell of 23's cycle (4)

Easy

9			1		5	3		
3	6		5			4		
		8	7		3	6		
		9		2		4	7	
7			1		4		6	
	3	4		7		5		
		6	2		1	7		
	7				9		8	5
4	9			5				1

Medium

				6	2			
			9	1		5		
7	4	1				3		
6			4		8		5	
	3						2	
	9		2		5		3	
		9				8	7	1
		6		2	3			
		5	8					

Hard

			1	6				
	3						7	
1	6	2				5	4	3
		3	4		8	9		
5								7
		1	7		9	4		
8	2	4				7	5	6
	9						2	
			8	2				