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Letter From the Dean

Return. Reflect. Reconnect.



I'd like to begin by thanking the many of you who returned to campus for our centennial celebration on October 10. More than 300 alumni, faculty, staff, and special guests packed Boley Law Library to celebrate our 100th anniversary as the Northwestern School of Law and the 50th anniversary of our merger with Lewis & Clark College. Reconnecting over local food and libation, we set the stage for the next century of success. Thank you for your continuing support of your school and excellence in legal education.

We have many reasons to celebrate:

Our students. In 1915, the Northwestern College of Law welcomed 55 students, including two women, Ida Ruth Gordon and Harriet E. Moore. In 2015, we welcomed 175 first-year students as our 100th class. Women comprise 51 percent of this class. In addition, 26 percent of the first-year students are ethnic minorities. Our first-years come from 39 states and attended 109 different undergraduate colleges and universities. Like their upper-division counterparts, these new students are bright, energetic, and eager to join the legal profession. They have diverse interests ranging from environmental law to intellectual property. Like their peers from 1915, our students continue to support each other and serve their communities. I am especially proud to report that last year our students performed more than 11,000 hours of pro bono and community service.

Our faculty. Our faculty remains among the finest in the country. We hold fast to the Lewis & Clark tradition of collegiality and excellence in teaching. First and foremost, we are teachers. We are continually refining our program to develop and adopt the best methods to educate our students as they join an ever-changing legal profession. In addition, part of the faculty's educational mission is to engage in scholarship advocating law and policy reform. Often working in collaboration with our students, faculty members participate in scholarly forums and conferences and regularly publish in respected law journals throughout the country. As part of that same mission, you will often hear our faculty on radio and television news broadcasts explaining complex issues to the listening public.



Our alumni. In my first year as dean, I have enjoyed the great pleasure of meeting and reconnecting with many of our alumni. I look forward to meeting with many more of you this coming year. I am continually amazed at the wonderful accomplishments of our alumni. Perhaps my favorite event last year was the McCarty Luncheon attended by graduates of 50 years or more. I loved the stories of the days when Northwestern was a downtown night school where many attended, but few graduated, given the rigors of the program and the tough standards of the faculty. Rest assured that today's graduates face an equally demanding program that prepares them for the privilege of joining you as alumni.

We are grateful for your support as volunteers, mentors, and employers of our graduates. We also need and appreciate your financial support. This year we will launch a centennial fundraising campaign and look forward to engaging with you in a dialogue that listens to your stories that form both the fabric of our history and the framework for our future.

As we celebrate our 100th anniversary, we invite our alums to **return** to campus, to **reflect** upon their law school experience, and to **reconnect** with the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College. I am honored to serve as your dean as we look forward to the next 100 years!

Jennifer Johnson
Dean and Erskine Wood Sr. Professor of Law

Criminal Justice Resource Clinic Serves Students and the Community

By Chelsea Sandbloom '17

This fall a new legal clinic welcomes Lewis & Clark Law School students interested in the intersection of integrative advocacy and criminal justice reform. Launched by Professor **Aliza Kaplan** in collaboration with the Oregon Justice Resource Center (OJRC), the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic is the first law clinic of its kind in the state and is funded through grants, individual contributions, and donations. It will take a holistic approach to criminal justice reform.

OJRC is an independent 501(3)(c) not-for-profit organization that works on criminal justice issues, including the Oregon Innocence Project.

"The idea for the new clinic felt organic because law students have been involved in OJRC and the Oregon Innocence Project since the beginning, volunteering hundreds of hours per year and doing amazing work," says Kaplan. "Providing our students with a clinical setting and a corresponding seminar in which to gain supervised legal and professional experience is a win-win for everyone. Partnering with the law school seemed to be the next logical step."

According to **Bobbin Singh '11**, executive director of OJRC, Lewis & Clark law students have contributed nearly 2,300 pro bono hours this past year to OJRC and the Oregon Innocence Project, and have volunteered over 14,000 hours since 2011. The new clinic will allow students to gain even more legal experience, with participants spending the entire academic year delving into relevant issues.

"The clinic is a structured outlet for students who are interested in criminal law and social justice," says Singh. "Hands-on learning will emphasize criminal justice reform and advocacy, allowing students to feel that they are a part of something a little bit bigger."

Students who participate in the clinic make a yearlong commitment and will earn three credits each semester. They will take a weekly seminar taught by Kaplan on topics such as race and policing, mass incarceration, causes of wrongful convictions, prison issues, and the death penalty. Participants will also report to supervisors and other students about their work. Local attorneys, former clients, and allied professionals will provide guest lectures.

"Students will conduct research, help write reports and briefs, and interact directly with clients, lawyers, and experts around the state and country on various criminal justice issues," says Kaplan. "These opportunities will give students practical knowledge and experience in the criminal law and social justice arenas."

Zachary Winston '16 has been volunteering with OJRC since the spring of 2014 and with the Oregon Innocence Project since its inception in the fall of 2014. His story is one of the more unusual. "My experience with the law started with an arrest and felony conviction. After spending seven months in jail, where I witnessed many injustices within the system, I promised those around me that I would do something to help cure those injustices," says Winston. "When I first arrived at Lewis & Clark, I was



Students working in the offices of the Criminal Justice Resource Clinic



Executive Bobbin Singh '11 and Professor Aliza Kaplan

concerned there would not be a lot of criminal law clinical opportunities. The emergence of OJRC and the clinic make Lewis & Clark a major contender for prospective students interested in the criminal justice field. This clinic will allow the school and students to serve the community and work on reforming Oregon's criminal justice system."

"The Criminal Justice Reform Clinic is a great fit for the law school, because our students have a real interest in learning more about and participating in the criminal justice system. It will provide students with opportunities to be on the ground working on numerous issues and directly with different types of clients and in different contexts," says Kaplan.

Upper-division students who participate in the new legal clinic will choose to work with one of three projects:

- The Oregon Innocence Project provides direct and advisory legal services to individuals claiming innocence, as well as to their attorneys. It also promotes local and statewide legal reforms aimed at preventing wrongful convictions.
- The Criminal Justice Project focuses on OJRC's Eighth Amendment, death penalty, and amicus work. It considers an array of strategies under the Eighth Amendment (and state equivalent provisions) for qualified prisoners, including identifying legal grounds for sentencing reductions, clemency petitions, and compassionate release applications based on serious medical conditions. The project coordinates and conducts research on the administration of the death penalty in Oregon that supports litigation and policy reform. It also provides amicus assistance on the state level in cases that present significant social justice issues related to criminal defense, juvenile justice, or innocence.
- The Reentry Law Project supports Mercy Corps' Reentry Transition Center by filling the unmet legal needs of individuals returning to the community from incarceration, with the goal of reducing recidivism and improving public safety. In coordination with existing Reentry Transition Center programming, this new OJRC project will provide pro bono legal assistance directly to clients.

Dana Goetz '17 started working at OJRC in May 2015. Although Goetz came to Lewis & Clark for its prestigious environmental law program, she is passionate about criminal law and wanted to spend her first summer researching Oregon's death penalty. "OJRC addresses pressing and important legal issues. Professor Kaplan is great at working with students to facilitate research on specific topics and providing feedback," says Goetz. "I'm excited to participate in the clinic to continue the work I'm doing this summer and to learn about more issues in the criminal justice system from Oregon's top criminal law attorneys and experts."

OJRC opened the doors of its own space in the Barn Nonprofit Center in June 2015. The OJRC is one of several nonprofit organizations housed in the "Barn" which is located at the corner of Northwest 6th Avenue and Glisan Street in the historic Old Town district of Portland. Previously, Singh had an office at Lewis & Clark, while the Oregon Innocence Project had an office at the Metro Public Defenders. The new space allows students, professors, attorneys, and volunteers to now work in close proximity. Furnishings were donated by Gevurtz Manashe; Perkins Coie; Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt; and Wieden & Kennedy. The space can accommodate approximately 15 students and includes six private offices for the attorneys and other staff members. It also incorporates a large boardroom-style table and a small kitchen.

"My goal is to work with Professor Kaplan and Oregon Innocence Project/OJRC staff attorneys **Steve Wax** and **Julia Yashimoto '13** to make sure that the students have the tools and support they need to do the work," says Singh. "We will continue to build out the impact of the clinic and refine it to make sure it's a great learning experience for students."

Laura Dunn; NCVLI Executive Director Meg Garvin, clinical professor of law; and Brenda Tracy



Crime Victim Conference Focuses on Litigation and Legislative Strategies

May 28-29, 2015

The National Crime Victim Law Institute (NCVLI) hosted its 14th Annual Crime Victim Law Conference and Rights Reception at Lewis & Clark Law School. The event continues to be the only national conference focusing on rights enforcement in criminal cases, which is a critical but often overlooked component of holistic legal services for victims of crime. This year's event was the largest in history, bringing together more than 250 attendees from 23 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. Among the attendees were 160 attorneys (78 of whom were military attorneys who represent victims of sexual violence) and 70 advocates.

The 2015 conference—Victims. Rights. Now.—focused on litigation and legislation strategies. The five plenary sessions and 24 breakout sessions taught by national experts in victim law and mental health. Chief Judge to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces James Baker presented the opening plenary, "Victims' Rights in Judicial Decision Making: A Case Study of the Military," about how to craft arguments and be an effective advocate. The closing plenary presentation, "Surviving Campus Violence: Two Survivors' Paths to Advocacy," was delivered by Laura Dunn and Brenda Tracy, themselves survivors of campus sexual assaults. Attendees heard firsthand about the trauma and impact of victimization, in addition to learning about the latest legislative efforts to combat campus violence at the state and national levels.



Centennial Events

Join us as we commemorate the law school's 100th anniversary. Numerous centennial celebration events are scheduled to take place throughout the 2015-16 academic year, and the list keeps growing. To see the latest information, please visit go.lclark.edu/law100.

November 2015

4: Huffman Lecture
24: Intellectual Property Distinguished Visitor Lecture

January 2016

TBD: Distinguished Honors Dinner
25: Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture

February 2016

4: Women in the Law Lecture

March 2016

4: International Forum
8: Higgins Lecture

April 2016

15: Food Law Forum
TBD: Environmental Law Symposium
TBD: Harpole Awards
TBD: Business Law Spring Luncheon and Distinguished Business Graduate Awards

May 2016

28: Commencement

Events in the News

Harpole Awards

April 7, 2015

Keeping life sane and stable is a challenge for anyone, but for law students and attorneys, it can seem nearly impossible. Add in healthy doses of family, friends, and community involvement and you've got a serious balancing act on your hands. Joyce Ann Harpole '79 was the rare person who pulled it off, admirably maintaining both a sense of professionalism and a delight for life. Her friends, family, and classmates annually honor her spirit and achievements by presenting a scholarship and an award in her names.

This year's event, which was held at the offices of Harpole's former firm, Stoel Rives, kicked off with a CLE panel discussion led by Barnes Ellis, Kevin O'Connell, and past Harpole Award recipient Dana Sullivan. The panelists offered examples of their own experiences with balancing a busy legal career with a fulfilling personal life, and the insights they have gained into what works and what doesn't. Attendees came away with helpful suggestions and learned that taking time to add joy to life will make for not only a happier, but also a more successful, career.

The 17th annual Joyce Ann Harpole Memorial Scholarship was awarded to **Megan Lang '16**. Classmates say Lang is a person of great integrity who goes out of her way to be helpful. One of her friends described her as patient, generous, and "always smiling." Lang has been a teaching fellow for several classes through the Academic Enhancement Program, which helps first-year students with extra classes and tutoring. She is also a competitive belly dancer, in addition to being a conscientious student and working at Lewis & Clark's Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic.



Harpole Attorney Award winner Laura Schantz '94 and Joyce Anne Harpole Memorial Scholarship recipient Megan Lang '16

Laura Schantz '94 was this year's recipient of the Harpole Attorney Award. Schantz is well respected as an expert family law attorney, former president of the Washington County Bar Association, and community volunteer. To the Washington County legal community, she is familiar as an advocate for the local bar and as a judge pro-tem, playing a large part in improving the county's mediation program. Schantz has also been an outstanding mentor to law students and new lawyers. To her former classmates, Schantz is perhaps best known for balancing evening school, work, and the parenting of four small children. Family is still a cornerstone of her schedule: You will not find her in her busy law office on Fridays, which she devotes to looking after her three grandchildren.

Mentor Awards

April 1, 2015

The law school's long-standing Mentor Program matches students with attorneys who volunteer to provide personalized guidance. These mentors offer law students advice on how best to manage their time, make career decisions, develop as ethical professionals, and transition from law school to employment. During the 19th Annual Mentor Awards presentation, held at Portland's Red Star Tavern, we recognized several of these volunteers for their contributions of time, knowledge, and friendship to students during the 2014-15 academic year.

This year's First-Year Mentor Award recipients were **Nick Dazer '00**, who mentored Dan Murphy '17; **Julie Engbloom**, who mentored Danielle Richardson '17; **Maura Fahey '13**, who mentored Kathrin Sears '17; and **Charlie Parrott '10**, who mentored James Fraser '17.



Dmitriy Golosinskiy '17 and C.J. Graves '13



Justin Curtiss '16 and Dan Eller '04

The Honorable Darlene Ortega Mentoring Award went to **C.J. Graves '13** and **Jackie Swanson '13**, who worked as a pair to mentor a number of students both as a group and individually. Mentees Kelsey Benedick '17, A.C. Figueroa-Estacio '17, and Dmitriy Golosinskiy '17 made the presentation.

The Andrea Swanner Redding Outstanding Mentor Award, named in honor of one of the founders of our mentor program, was presented by Justin Curtiss '16 to **Dan Eller '04**.

We also invited mentors to nominate students who went above and beyond to make the mentoring experience a positive one for both parties. This year's Outstanding Mentee Award was presented by **Melina LaMorticella '10** to **Laney Ellisor '17**.

To learn more about the Mentor Program, visit go.lclark.edu/law_mentors.



Rena Steinzor

Distinguished Environmental Visitor and Graduates Awards

October 8, 2015

Rena Steinzor was the 28th annual Natural Resources Law Institute Distinguished Visitor. Professor of Law at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, Steinzor is the founder and past president of the Center for Progressive Reform. She teaches administrative law, risk assessment, critical issues in law and science, legal methods, and contracts. Steinzor has written extensively on efforts to reinvent environmental regulation in the United States, the use and misuse of science in environmental policy making, and the devolution of legal and administrative authority to the states. She has also testified before Congress on several occasions, most recently regarding the impact of health, safety, and environmental regulations on the economy.

Steinzor spent three days on campus meeting students and presented a lecture, "How White Collar Criminal Enforcement Can Save the Environment," to the law school community.

Prior to Steinzor's lecture, the law school presented the Distinguished Environmental Law Graduate Award to **Marco Gonzalez '97**, founder and managing partner of Coast Law Group; **Karla Raettig '97**, executive director of the Maryland League of Conservation Voters; and **Kenneth "KC" Schefski '99**, acting director of the Waste and Chemical Enforcement Division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Civil Enforcement, in Washington, D.C.

The Environmental Alumni Association also presented the 2015 Williamson Award **Jonah L. Sandford '15**. The award, named for the late Professor Emeritus Bill Williamson, founder of Lewis & Clark's Environmental Law Program, honors a recent graduate who is dedicated to the pursuit of public interest environmental law.



Marco Gonzalez '97



Karla Raettig '97



Kenneth "KC" Schefski '99



Jonah L. Sandford '15



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 Kristin Monique Welsh
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Clockwise from left: Members of the Class of 2015 celebrate! ■ The platform party includes Associate Dean Susan Mandiberg, President Barry Glassner, Alumni Board President Adina Flynn '96, Dean Jennifer Johnson, Professor Emeritus Ron Lansing, Board of Visitors President Mark Tratos '79, and Provost Jane Atkinson. ■ Valedictorians Stephanie Grant and Ben Goldberg address their classmates. ■ Silvia Tanner smiles for the camera. ■ LL.M. graduates pose for a photo. ■ Associate Dean Martha Spence '84 receives recognition for her many years of service.

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¹ January 2015 graduate.
² Student has not yet completed requirements for graduation.

Commencement 2015



Members of the Class of 2015 were celebrated by family, friends, faculty, and staff at the law school's commencement ceremony, which was held on Saturday, May 24, at the Pamplin Sports Center on the Lewis & Clark Undergraduate Campus. Dean Jennifer Johnson shared advice proffered by the faculty regarding the next stage of their professional lives, which included observations about the importance of balancing career with personal commitments and interests. Her own counsel was this:

In order to do good for others, you first have to be good to yourself. Take time for yourself. Exercise—walk, run, swim, do yoga. Cook healthy food, watch a movie, read a good book that has nothing to do with law! Take time for your family. Read to your kids, go to their school events. Go on a date with your spouse or significant other. If you are lucky enough to still have your parents, call them—especially your mother. Spend some time with them. And after you have talked to Mom or Dad, disconnect. Seriously. Turn off your phone, your computer, your tablet, your iPod mini, your smart watch. “But,” you protest, “what about my Facebook friends, my Instagram friends, my Twitter friends?” Here’s an idea: Go see them! Take a few deep breaths. Your clients, your work, your boss, the bar exam, even your electronic buddies will all still be there when you turn your e-world back on.

Johnson also paid special tribute to Associate Dean Martha Spence '84, who will be retiring at the end of the 2015-16 academic year. Spence, who has planned the commencement ceremonies for decades, is well known for her warmth and the strong connections she's forged with students.

In closing, Johnson told the graduates, “We are proud of you and while we congratulate you on your accomplishments, we will remember and miss you!”



Aliza Kaplan Honored With Leo Levenson Award

The graduating class conferred the 2015 Leo Levenson Award for Excellence in Teaching on Professor of Lawyering and Director of the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic Aliza Kaplan. Brittney R. Plessner '15 presented the award. Kaplan specializes in the areas of wrongful conviction, the death penalty, asylum law, and public interest lawyering. She is cofounder of the Oregon Innocence Project and represents the organization in the community. She also works on wrongful conviction cases, is an Oregon Justice Resource Center board member, and produces documentary films. The 2007 film Kaplan coproduced, *My Country, My Country*, was nominated for an Academy Award, and her 2010 film, *The Oath*, was nominated for two news Emmy Awards.



Cornelius Honor Society Induction

Twenty-nine graduates were inducted into the Cornelius Honor Society on May 24 during a special reception. Members were selected by the faculty based on distinguished scholarship, leadership, and contributions to the law community. The society is named in honor of Dorothy L. Cornelius, who served the law school for 20 years.

2015 Inductees

Leland Baxter-Neal
 Rachel E. Berton
 Sara N. Blankenship
 Amber E. Buker
 Jacob P. Duginski
 Carla Elizabeth Edmondson
 Brandon Christopher Foy
 Stephanie Jo Grant
 Kelsey Lauren Herman
 Corbrett K. Hodson
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 Daniel Isaac Rottenberg
 Ryan A. Shannon
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 Silvia A. Tanner
 Maxine Tuan
 Spencer C. Wilson



Top to bottom: Members of the Cornelius Honor Society gather around Dean Jennifer Johnson.
 ■ Rachel Berton, Megan Miller, Carla Edmonson, and Stephanie Grant.

Illustrious Firsts: A Timeline

By Tami Gierloff, Associate Dean of the Library and Professor of Law

The law school and its alumni have achieved a number of firsts worth celebrating. This timeline highlights some of the most notable.



Class of 1918

1918

Northwestern College of Law graduated its first class. The 10 graduates included two women, Ida Ruth Gordon and Harriet E. Moore, at a time when there are very few female law students nationally.

1922

Beatrice Morrow Cannady became the first African American woman to graduate from law school in Oregon. (Her brother Almus Morrow graduated the same year.) Already famous locally, Cannady went on to earn national recognition for her work as an editor, educator, and civil rights activist.

1926

Mary Jane Spurlin '24 became Oregon's first female judge. She was appointed to the Multnomah District Court by Governor Walter M. Pierce to fill out the term of another judge. After serving for a year and a half, Spurlin went on to practice law in Portland for many decades.

Representatives of the classes from 1918 to 1926 formed the law school's first alumni association. John L. Foote '18 was elected president.



Beatrice Morrow Cannady '22



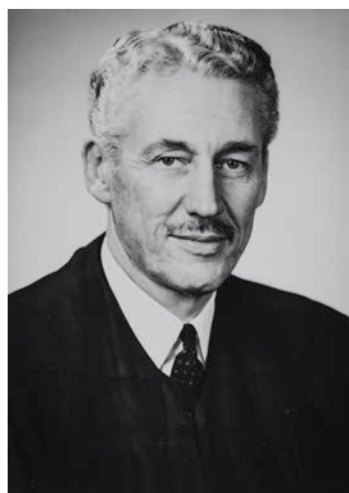
Judge Mary Jane Spurlin '24



Associated Women Students of Northwestern College of Law yearbook entry



Oregon Governor John Hall '27



Oregon Justice Ralph Holman '37

1931

The Women's League of the Northwestern College of Law, which renamed itself the Associated Women Students of Northwestern College of Law the following year, formed with the "purpose of bringing about closer contact and greater friendship among the women students of the school, and securing upon the student body council a representative of the feminine faction."

1947

John Hall '27 became the first graduate to be governor of Oregon. Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, Hall rose to the governorship abruptly as the result of a plane crash that killed the former governor, secretary of state, and senate president. Hall served in the position for just over a year.

1956

The law school hired its first full-time employee, Dorothy Cornelius. Previously a clerk for the Oregon Supreme Court, she was recruited by Judge John F. Gantenbein '34 to become Northwestern College of Law's secretary and registrar. The Cornelius Honor Society is named in her memory.

1961

Jean Lagerquist Lewis '38 became the first female circuit court judge in Oregon when she was appointed to Multnomah County Circuit Court. She retired from the bench in 1978.

1965

Ralph Holman '37 became the first Northwestern College of Law graduate to sit on the Oregon Supreme Court. He served until 1980.

1966

As a result of the merger with Lewis & Clark College, the law school moved from downtown Portland's Giesy Building to temporary quarters on Lewis & Clark's undergraduate campus during construction of a new law school campus.



Downtown Portland, Oregon, in the 1950s



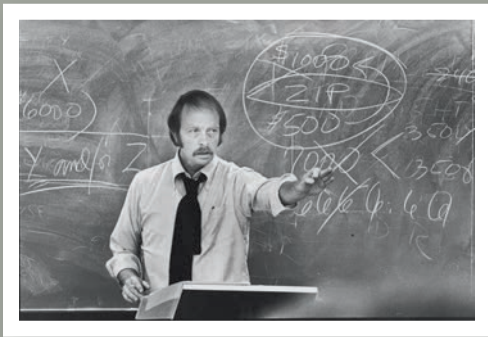
Dorothy Cornelius



Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College brochure, ca. 1966

Illustrious Firsts

Law School and Alumni



Professor Ron Lansing

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Judge Mercedes Deiz '59

1967

The law school hired its first full-time faculty members: Professors Jack Cairns '54, Paul Gerhardt, Ronald Lansing, and Ross Runkel. Previously, all faculty members had been practicing judges and attorneys who served as adjunct professors.

1969

Aaron Brown Jr. '59 became the first African American municipal court judge in Portland. When the Portland Municipal Court merged with the Multnomah County District Court in 1971, Governor Tom McCall appointed Brown as a district court judge. Brown successfully ran for election four times, facing opposition only once. He retired from the circuit court in 1995.

Mercedes Deiz '59 became Oregon's first African American female judge when McCall named her as a district court judge in Multnomah County. In 1972, she became the first African American woman to be elected county circuit court judge in Oregon, defeating seven other candidates, all of whom were male. Deiz served as judge until her retirement in 1992.

The law school created its first clinic.

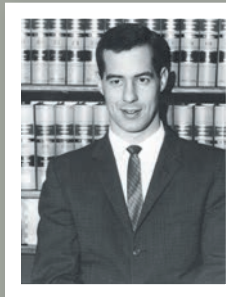
1970

In time for the fall semester, the law school opened its first three buildings on the new law campus: the John F. Gantenbein Building, the Chester McCarty Classroom Building, and the Paul L. Boley Law Library.

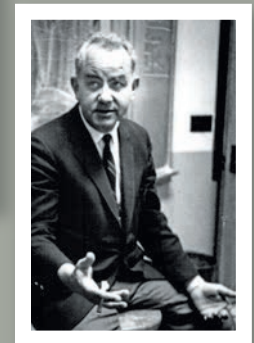
The structures were designed by noted architect Paul Thiry.

The first day division debuted with a class of 115 students. There were 80 evening students in the entering class.

Environmental Law established itself as the first law journal in the country dedicated solely to exploring natural resources and environmental issues. The first issue was published in September.



Professor Ross Runkel



Professor Jack Cairns '54



Judge Aaron Brown Jr. '59



Moving into the Paul L. Boley Law Library

1970 (continued)

Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William O. Douglas, the first justice to visit the law school, inaugurated an annual environmental law lecture series in December.

1972

The law school held its first summer session.

1973

The law school is granted full accreditation by both the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools.

1975

Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Lewis F. Powell Jr. visited the law school.

The law school launched its first diversity program, which would later be known as the Academic Enhancement Program.

1976

Construction of the William Swindells Legal Research Center was completed.

1977

Betty Roberts '66 became the first woman appointed to the Oregon Court of Appeals. She was appointed to the Oregon Supreme Court in 1982. Later that same year, Roberts was elected to a full term on the court, where she served until 1986.

1979

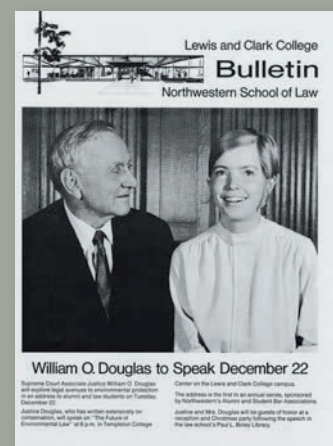
The law school became the first academic institution in Oregon to install a Lexis research database terminal in its library.

The Street Law Program debuted.

1981

Boley Law Library was among the first in the state to install a Westlaw computer-assisted legal research terminal.

Lewis & Clark Law School published the first environmental law review in the country.



U.S. Justice William O. Douglas



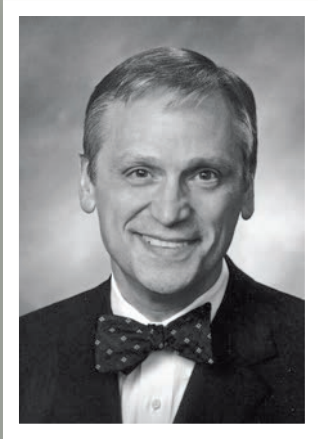
U.S. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.



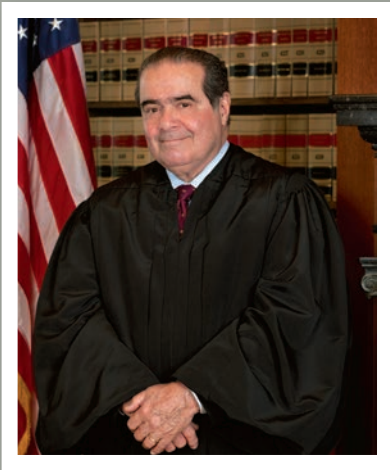
John F. Gantenbein building (left) and Paul L. Boley Law Library



Oregon Justice Betty Roberts '66



U.S. Representative Earl Blumenauer
B.A. '70, J.D. '76



U.S. Justice Antonin Scalia

1988

The Environmental and Natural Resources Program offered its first LL.M degree.

1990

The Public Interest Law Project, commonly known as PILP, was founded.

1991

U.S. News & World Report started ranking law schools by specialty. The law school's Environmental Law Program debuted at #2 that year and has ranked either #1 or #2 each year since.

1992

Ruth Bader Ginsburg and her husband, Martin Ginsburg, spoke at commencement. The next year, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

1994

Animal Law became the first journal dedicated to animal law issues.

1996

Earl Blumenauer B.A. '70, J.D. '76 became the first graduate of the law school to be elected a U.S. representative from Oregon. He is still serving Oregon's third congressional district.

The National Crime Victim Law Institute was created.

The Pacific Environmental Advocacy Clinic began representing clients. In 2012, it changed its name to Earthrise Law Center.

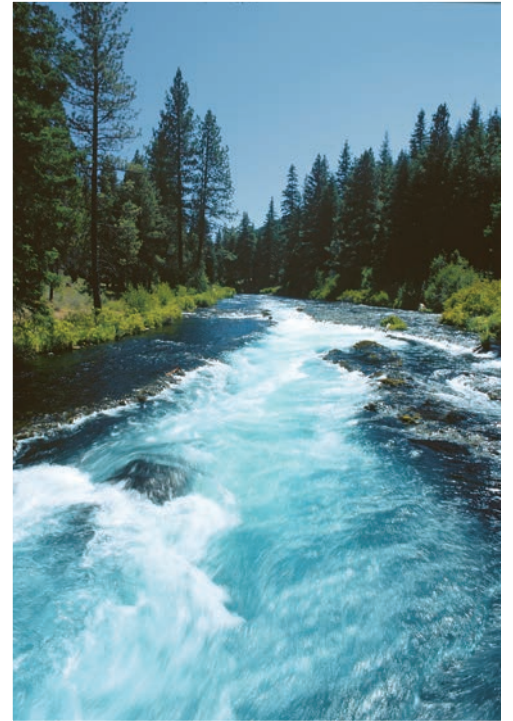
2002

Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Antonin Scalia dedicated Louise and Erskine Wood Sr. Hall.

2006

Professor Lydia Loren became the first woman to lead the law school when she was appointed to serve as interim dean.

The Small Business Legal Clinic opened its doors.



An image from an Environmental and Natural Resources Program brochure



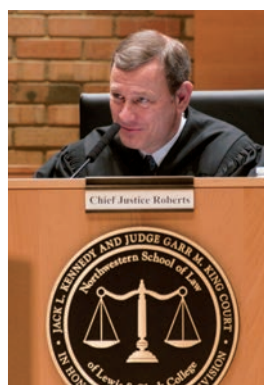
Interim Dean Lydia Loren



U.S. Justices O'Connor and Kennedy with
Dean Robert Klonoff (center)



U.S. Senator
Heidi Heitkamp '80



U.S. Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.

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2008

The Center for Animal Law
Studies was created.

Retired Associate Justice of the
U.S. Supreme Court Sandra Day O'Connor
and Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme
Court Anthony M. Kennedy visited to
address the combined 40th anniversary
celebration of the Federal Judicial
Center and annual meeting of the
American Academy of Appellate
Lawyers in September.

2012

The Center for Animal Law Studies
offered the Animal Law LL.M.,
the first degree of its kind.

2013

Heidi Heitkamp '80 was elected to the
U.S. Senate from North Dakota, making
her both the law school's first graduate
to become a U.S. senator and the
first woman to serve in that office for
North Dakota.

Chief Justice of the United States
John G. Roberts Jr. presided over
the panel judging the inaugural
Lewis & Clark Environmental Law
Moot Court Competition.

The Green Energy Institute
was started.

2014

Professor Jennifer Johnson became
the first woman to be appointed dean
of Lewis & Clark Law School.

Associate Justice of the
U.S. Supreme Court Sonia Sotomayor
visited in March.

2015

Kate Brown '80 became the
first female graduate to serve as
governor of Oregon. Previously,
Brown had served as Oregon's
secretary of state.



Dean Jennifer Johnson



U.S. Justice Sonia Sotomayor



Oregon Governor Kate Brown '80



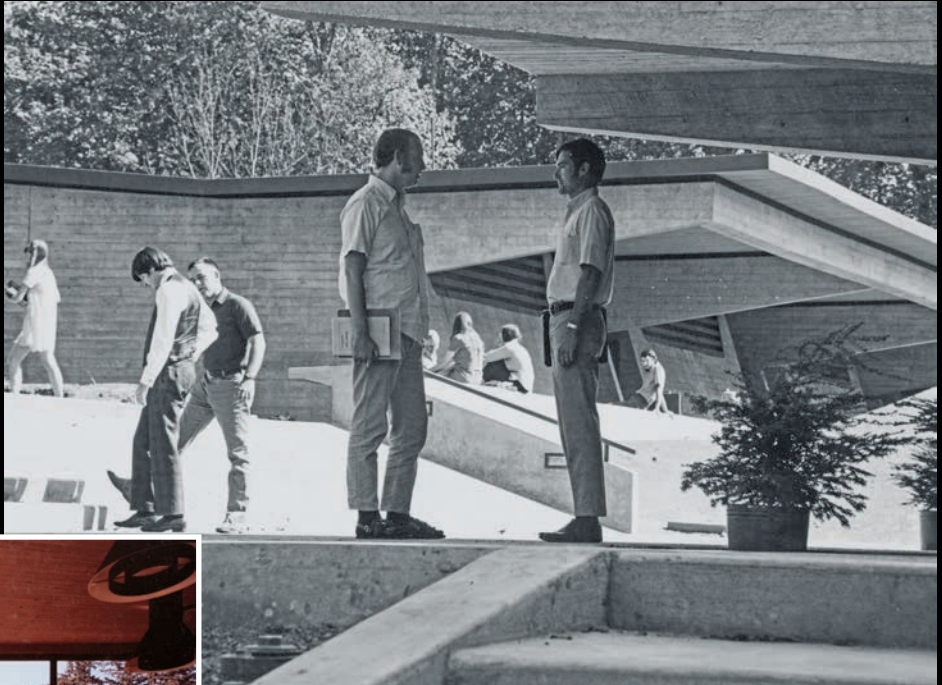
Monumental Legacies

The Law School's Buildings and Their Namesakes

By Sandy Lucas, Associate Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations

For much of its history, the law school was without a dedicated home. Northwestern College of Law rented modest downtown office space until its 1965 merger with Lewis & Clark College. It would be another five years—during which the newly renamed law school was housed in spare rooms at Lewis & Clark's Watzek Library—before the school would finally have a permanent place to call its own.

Today's campus is intimate and compact, with unobtrusive structures set against the backdrop of Tryon Forest. Students, recent alumni, faculty, and staff know these buildings well, but may not know about the extraordinary people for whom these familiar facilities are named.



The formidable exterior of McCarty



The interior of Gantenbein, as it originally appeared

John Gantenbein Building 1970

Throughout Northwestern College of Law's most tumultuous decades, the Gantenbein family devoted themselves to the school's survival. Judge Calvin U. Gantenbein, a decorated Spanish-American War veteran, served as its first dean. The modern campus's first permanent building is named for Calvin's youngest son, Judge John Flint Gantenbein '34. During World War II, when a number of students left for the military, the younger Gantenbein took sole proprietorship of the law school, keeping it afloat through loans and the sale of his own house. The campus's first structure honors his dedication and the Gantenbein legacy. Originally a student lounge, the building now houses the Career and Professional Development Center and student organization offices. With a fireplace and comfortable couches, the common space remains a popular gathering space.

Chester McCarty Classroom Building 1970

Major General Chester E. McCarty '29 was a distinguished military command pilot, attorney, and Lewis & Clark trustee. A native of Pendleton, Oregon, he served as assistant attorney general from 1930 to 1936 and was elected state senator in 1942, though he relinquished the seat when called to active duty that same year. He served as an Army Air Corps squadron commander in World War II, and later flew combat airlift missions in Korea. Between military assignments, he continued to practice as head of a Portland law firm. McCarty died in 1999 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Fittingly, his namesake building—originally dubbed by students the “Normandy Bunkers” due to its concrete, windowless walls and fort-like appearance—is a commanding presence on campus.



The northwest facade of Swindells, which is better known as the LRC



The interior of Boley Library, following renovation



The quiet, reflective nature of Swindells

Paul L. Boley Law Library 1970

Paul L. Boley, a Harvard-trained Portland attorney and longtime member of Lewis & Clark's Board of Trustees, was instrumental to the success of the law school's pursuit of national accreditation from the American Bar Association. The Boley Law Library, now the largest law library in the state, is an apt tribute to a man renowned for his legal scholarship and leadership in the Oregon State Bar.

William Swindells Legal Research Center 1977

Originally from Baltimore, William Swindells Sr. was a Lewis & Clark trustee and a leading figure in bringing about the 1965 merger. The founder of Willamette Industries built lumber mills across Oregon—and he believed in giving back to the state that had made his fortune, establishing the Oregon Community Foundation in 1973 as a permanent endowment for community improvement efforts. As head of the first capital campaign for the law school campus, Swindells was generous with his time and wealth. He preferred to move quietly in Oregon's public life; when asked how the law school might best show its gratitude for his assistance over the years, he politely requested that they take his name off the front of the building. The William Swindells Legal Research Center is a characteristically subdued monument to his low-profile legacy as a philanthropist and friend of education.



Louise and Erskine Wood Sr. Hall 2002

Erskine Wood Sr. was born in 1879 at the Washington Territory's Vancouver Barracks. Through his father—the legendary author, attorney, and civil liberties advocate Charles Erskine Scott Wood—he developed a relationship with Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce tribe that left him with a deep respect for nature. He went on to earn degrees from Harvard and the law department of the University of Oregon, three years before the latter became Northwestern College of Law. A maritime law expert, he tried and won cases into his late 90s, and was honored by the American College of Trial Lawyers at the age of 94 as the oldest lawyer ever admitted to the organization.

The youngest of eight children, Louise was born in Minnesota in 1909. She began investing money as a child and moved to New York City at a young age to begin a career as an insurance

broker—a revolutionary career move for a woman at that time. After marrying in 1951, she and Erskine settled in Vancouver, Washington, where Louise quickly built a reputation as a skilled investor and financial manager. She established several investment groups, including the Jason Club, a women's investment club that continues to this day.

After Erskine's death in 1983 at the age of 103, Louise established the Erskine Wood Sr. Professorship in Law at Lewis & Clark to recognize an individual committed to the established traditions of the American legal and constitutional system. She also generously supported the creation of the Louise and Erskine Wood Sr. Hall. With its green design and state-of-the-art technology, the building stands in tribute to the Woods' love of nature and the law. ■

Paying It Forward With Scholarships

By Sandy Lucas, Associate Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations

Thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends, scholarships help Lewis & Clark students realize their dreams of obtaining a legal education, even in today's uncertain economy. According to the American Bar Association, the average education debt for law graduates at private schools is nearly \$125,000. Lewis & Clark is proud of our efforts to reduce this financial burden by awarding scholarship aid to a significant percentage of incoming and continuing students. These scholarships often are critical to the ability of students to attend law school. They are also critical to Lewis & Clark's ability to attract the best students to our programs.

In addition to the financial aid they provide, scholarships also perpetuate a legacy of giving. The positive impact these awards have on their student recipients creates a ripple effect that continues to touch subsequent generations.

Just ask Jerry Carleton '07 and his wife, Heather. Jerry came to Lewis & Clark Law School to better himself for the business he was launching at the time. "I was a young entrepreneur who was going to law school at night and running my company by day," said Jerry. "I wasn't paying myself much, if anything at all, and I came to a crucial point where I decided I needed to quit school and put my money into the business."

Heather recalls that their grocery budget at the time was \$10 a week. When she and Jerry realized they could no longer afford to send Jerry to law school, they were devastated. But as he was preparing to communicate this difficult decision to the school, Jerry received a letter notifying him that he was a 2006 recipient of the Paul H. Casey Scholarship for Business Law. "I stared at the letter, an actual tangible blessing in my hands. I called my wife to tell her the news and she started crying. I could continue my legal education. I could continue to run the business and apply the education that I was acquiring at night to everyday decisions I was making during the day at the company."

Not long after, Jerry was invited to a business law luncheon as a representative of the Casey Society of Fellows. At the event he met his present-day mentor, John Bates, a former chair of the Lewis & Clark College Board of Trustees and a longtime supporter of the law school. The two men instantly connected, and remain close. In fact, Jerry considers John Bates to be on his "life board of directors." "I reach out to John for advice about everything," said Jerry.

Today, Jerry is the principal at Immix Law Group, which he founded. As a corporate and securities attorney, he counsels private emerging and growth-stage companies on corporate, finance, and securities issues.

Jerry and Heather describe "feeling a holistic sense of support from the law school," and they are committed to paying that support forward



Henry J. Casey Professor of Law Ed Brunet, Jerry Carleton '07, Paul H. Casey, and John Bates

to future generations. “The Casey Scholarship was a huge milestone for us,” said Jerry, who calls its impact life changing. Inspired by their gratitude, he and Heather started the Carleton Family Business Law Scholarship in 2011. “We started it as a smaller scholarship and have been able to bump it up annually. We looked back at what Paul did for us, and at what John and Susan give, and decided we really wanted to be able to match that \$10,000-per-year level.”

To coincide with the law school’s centennial, the couple established the Immix Law Scholarship, an annual scholarship of \$10,000. Recipients will be first-year law students who have demonstrated business experience and a strong work ethic. In addition to the financial support, the scholarship will offer opportunities for mentorship.

The Carletons are also proud that Immix Law Group has hired Lewis & Clark graduates from every class since 2011. In fact, the most recent of these hires, Ashley Demland ’15, was also a recipient of the Paul H. Casey Scholarship in Business Law.

As Lewis & Clark Law School celebrates 100 years, we also celebrate the individuals—such as Paul Casey, John and Susan Bates, and Jerry and Heather Carleton—who make up our collective community. One of the law school’s biggest assets, according to students, alumni, faculty, and staff alike, is its caring, collegial environment. As the Carletons demonstrate, the connections made here don’t end with graduation.

For his part, Paul Casey is extremely pleased not only by Jerry’s success, but also by the Carletons’ gifts in turn. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future, an Immix Law Scholarship recipient, too, will be inspired to “pay it forward.” ■

John and Susan Bates: Bates Family Endowed Scholarship for Business Law

John Bates and his wife, Susan, have been an integral part of Lewis & Clark College for over 30 years. John, formerly a professor of finance and investments in the College of Arts and Sciences, also served as chair of the Lewis & Clark Board of Trustees. Today, he is a lifetime trustee of Lewis & Clark and a member of the law school’s Board of Visitors. John and Susan established the Bates Family Endowed Scholarship for Business Law to encourage and support law students who are planning to pursue a career in business law. This scholarship provides \$10,000 to a first-year law student annually.



Paul H. Casey: Casey Scholarships for Business Law and Public Service

The Casey family has been instrumental in supporting the law school and setting an example of philanthropy that has served as a model for other significant donors.

In 1985, Henry Casey and his sister Marguerite made a gift of \$1.2 million to establish a professorship at the law school dedicated to business law integrity and ethics. The



Henry J. Casey Professorship of Law is held by Ed Brunet.

Henry’s son Paul created the Casey Scholarships in 2004 in honor of his late father. The Paul H. Casey Scholarships benefit four students each year (two studying business law and two studying public interest law) by awarding them \$10,000 apiece. The scholarships reflect Henry Casey’s vision of education, which involved not only intellectual enrichment but also attention to integrity and character, as well as a commitment to public service. Scholarship recipients are expected to embody these values and follow Henry Casey’s tradition of citizenship.

In 2007, in recognition of his positive influence on the campus community, Paul was named an honorary alumnus of Lewis & Clark Law School.

Paul is always delighted to hear from recipients of his scholarships. “I received a thank-you letter from a young man who had used this gift to help turn his life around after struggling with alcohol and family problems,” he said. “I was so touched that I sent copies of the letter to members of my family.”

In April 2015, in honor of the law school’s centennial, Paul Casey donated \$888,888 to Lewis & Clark to permanently endow the Paul H. Casey Scholarships for Business Law and Public Service. This is a landmark gift for Lewis & Clark Law School, representing the largest single donation for scholarships in our history. The endowed scholarship will provide approximately \$40,000 a year, in perpetuity, to be split equally among four students.

Then and Now: Starting Law School

By Shannon Davis, Assistant Dean for Communications and Admissions

Like most law schools in the United States, ours started out small. When the University of Oregon's Portland-based law department became the private Northwestern College of Law in 1915, there was no campus—just a room in a building. The first group of students could fit around a single table. There were no full-time faculty, either; instructors practiced law during the day and taught at night. The program ran two hours an evening, three times a week.

At that time, our students earned their law degrees in three years of part-time study, and a bachelor's degree was not a prerequisite. According to *Northwestern College of Law Announcements 1916-17*, prospective students needed to be 18 years of age, have a high school diploma, and show evidence of their moral character to be eligible to take law classes. Applicants who had not completed high school were asked to “present satisfactory evidence that they are prepared to pursue the work with advantage to themselves and without disadvantage to the school,” although exactly how they were to do that is not clear. Once these terms were satisfied, students were allowed to register: no tests, letters of recommendation, or carefully crafted personal statements required. None of this was unusual. It would be 1952 before the ABA would set strict standards for acceptance to the bar and implement a formal process for accrediting law schools.

Lack of daunting admissions requirements aside, students still needed to pay tuition. In 1915, that amounted to \$60 for the first year and \$75 for each of the second and third years.

Fast-forward a century and much has changed. Applying to law school is far more involved now and admission is decidedly more competitive. Applicants often spend a year or more preparing their materials. They are required to complete a bachelor's degree, achieve commendable scores on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), write a compelling personal statement, provide two glowing letters of recommendation, and submit a thorough resume of work experience and activities. Those who are selected to interview must also impress a school representative.

The course load has altered dramatically, too. Our full-time law students now take five courses a semester, totaling 14 hours in class each week, for three years. Part-time students take four courses a semester, spending 11 hours in class every week, and study for four years. Summer school sessions and the ability to switch between a part-time and full-time load allow students to graduate in as little as two and a half years, or take as long as seven years.

And then there's tuition. The cost of a legal education, like that of nearly everything else in the marketplace, has increased significantly

over the last century. For the 2015-16 academic year, the “sticker price” at Lewis & Clark is \$41,278 for full-time students and \$30,956 for part-time students. Many current-era students receive scholarships and grants that reduce the actual cost of attendance, but it's safe to say the final numbers are still quite a bit higher than those of 100 years ago.

We have few specifics on the class that entered Northwestern College of Law in 1915. There were 10 students (in just a few more years, that would grow to around 130). It's interesting to note that two were women. At the time, less than 3 percent of law students in the nation at the time were female.

Women now constitute about 48 percent of the students at Lewis & Clark Law School, and students of color today make up 24 percent of our enrolled population.

The details of this August's incoming class reflect a century of progress and change. There are 177 students, 51 percent of whom are female. Underrepresented ethnic minorities constitute 27 percent of the first-years. Twenty-three of our new students are in the part-time evening program. The average age is 27. Unlike the students of 1915, all of whom were local, nearly 70 percent of our starting students are moving to Oregon from another state in order to attend the law school. We estimate that about half of them will practice elsewhere after they graduate.

Legal education in America has evolved, and our school has, too. But despite the enormous growth and change we've experienced over the past century, Lewis & Clark Law School holds many of the same values at its heart. A long history of collaboration between faculty and students, a strong commitment to part-time education, and a well-deserved reputation for providing an excellent legal education remain at its core and continue to draw students through its doors. ■

Top: The law school occupied a single room in the Multnomah County Courthouse in 1915. The class that entered the law school in 1915 had 10 students: eight men and two women.

Bottom: The Class of 2018 has 177 students; 51% are women.



WINDOWS INTO THE PAST

The oldest memory book in the law school's archives is the 1922 issue of *The Nor'wester Annual*. There were only 22 graduates that year, but they left tantalizing glimpses of life at the law school, including these yearbook tributes.

Charles R. Raymond

Active, alert and everready is Charlie Raymond. He is a natural leader; one that institutes and continues in motion the activities of the school. Charlie is the vice-dean of the Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity, Williams Senate, and is president of the senior class. During the war he did his bit with the engineers. Charlie, though married, has left his former employment with the railroad company and is now devoting his entire time to the study of law and preparation for the Bar examination. He truly deserves to win.

Hubert L. Barzee

As an energetic, up-to-the-minute, full-o'-pep hard worker, we all take off our hats to Hub. He fairly radiates personality—and that duty which he is given to do can well be counted as done. Hub has made a splendid record in his school work and in the performance of his school activities. His only handicap in the study of the law is that besieging army of feminists who continuously interfere with his plans. However, he is successfully combatting this dangerous foe, and while he is not wholly infallible, still it seems that he will be able to withstand the temptation until after the twelfth of July, but then—? When Uncle Sam decided to stand up for his rights a few years ago, Hub picked the Marines. He reluctantly and modestly admits that 'twas the Marines that won the war, and, of course, we all agree with him. Hub is also one of the most active members of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Harry W. Fletcher

"H. Wellesley Fletcher, Class Poet," speaking more correctly. While poetry may be interesting to Harry as an avocation, still he is quite serious about the practice of law as a vocation, and every indication points to his realization of this ambition. Harry is now practicing law to a limited degree, and made his debut therein but emerging victorious in an argument upon a demurrer before Judge Bell recently. Harry is the tribune of Williams Senate, Delta Theta Phi, and takes an exceptionally active and leading part in all school activities. He is another overseas vet, and carries a total disability classification as a result of his service therein.

Half of the graduating members of the Class of 1922 were veterans of World War I; in fact, so many students had been called to serve abroad that the law school had to suspend operations in 1919 and 1920.

Huldah P. (Mrs. N.G.) Anderson

The better half of the Anderson family is now before us. Mrs. Anderson has come back to school, after an absence of a couple of years, to keep a watchful eye on hubby, and incidentally to keep him company and graduate with him. Mrs. Anderson is already a member of the Bar and proves that fact very forcibly by the nature of her work in the classrooms. She is at the present time an instructor of Commercial Law at Jefferson high school. She is vice-president of the senior class and one of the recognized leaders among the co-eds of the school.

Louise Wilson

"Bill," as she is well and familiarly known among those who know her, is one of the two feminine members of the senior class, of whom we are justly proud. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon, a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority, and an invaluable member of the class above mentioned. No more positive proof of the statement that "valuable things come in small packages" and that "still waters runs deep" appears anywhere than in the person of Louise Wilson.

Three of the 22 members—roughly 17 percent—of the class were women. At the time, less than three percent of the nation's law students were female. Huldah P. Anderson was already a member of the bar and teaching commercial law at Jefferson High School when she enrolled in Northwestern College of Law.

Interestingly, there is one woman missing from yearbook's biography pages, and the language in Louise Wilson's tribute implies that this omission was not simply an oversight. The first African American woman to graduate from law school in Oregon, Beatrice Morrow Cannady was already famous for the newspaper she and her husband published, helping to found the Portland chapter of the NAACP, and leading a protest against the showing of *The Birth of a Nation* in the city's theaters. She would go on to become an internationally known civil rights activist.

It's not clear why Cannady's name is missing from the yearbook. *The Oregonian* reported not only that she graduated with the class, but that she had also performed two songs at the commencement ceremony. Her brother, who graduated at the same time, had a biography among those of their classmates. But what is known is



R.E. Williams



V.V. Fendergrass



J.W. Gantenbein



C.H. Belland



H.W. Fletcher



T.R. Mahoney



Mrs. N.G. Anderson



N.G. Anderson



Chas. L. Raymond



Robert Mears



K.A. Caldwell



H.M. Howard



E.B. Gay



C.A. Fish



H.L. Barzee



L.F. Wilson



G.E. Conroy



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A.H. Morrow



Beatrice H. Cannady

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Harry Winkler



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that Beatrice Morrow Cannady and her brother, Almus Morrow, were asked by Dean J. Hunt Hendrickson to leave the premises of the Multnomah Hotel, site of the commencement, immediately following the ceremony.

Almus H. Morrow

Mr. Morrow has been a resident of the city of Portland for the last eight years. He is a native of the Lone Star state and a graduate of Samuel Huston College at Austin, Tex. Since beginning his course of law, Mr. Morrow has become the proud father of a baby girl. He is with The Portland Times Publishing Co., with offices at 419 Abington building, holding the position of business manager since January, 1920.

Harrison Howard

Among his host of friends, Harry Howard seems to look most favorably upon two which stand out head and shoulders above the rest—his law books and his good old pipe. They are inseparable companions, and from the nature of his recitations and the results of his examinations it most emphatically appears that they get along well together. Harry, like a good many of the other seniors, has been producing results under what might be termed severe handicaps, for we think that bearing the burdens of the head of a family and producing results in a night law class is not the snap it is sometimes represented to be, but it is the men like Howard who continue to produce results long after they have completed the course in this school prescribed. Go to it, Harry, we're with you!

Several graduates of 1922—men and women alike—raised children while attending evening classes.

James W. Gantenbein

Jim—we call him that for short because he hasn't time to wait for the rest—is not only a very able student of law, but he is also a senior at Reed College, and expects to receive two degrees in rapid succession. And to cap the climax, Jim is the worthy secretary of the school. Yes, verily, he is a busy ant, but even withal, he always wears a happy smile and has a cheery word for everyone. Jim takes an active interest in the work of the school.

James W. Gantenbein was the eldest son of Judge Calvin U. Gantenbein, the last dean of the University of Oregon's Portland-based law program and the first dean of Northwestern College of Law. His family's name would become synonymous with Northwestern College of Law in the first half of the 20th century.

The following is an abridged version of an early history of the school by James W. Gantenbein. It first appeared in *The Nor'wester Annual* of 1923.

There is no one in the school, I suppose, who does not know that the Northwestern College of Law is a direct descendant of the old Portland University of Oregon Law School, and so it will not be necessary to explain why a chronicle of the development of our school naturally carries us back to the rather picturesque story of our ancestor.

It was in 1884 that the University of Oregon organized a department of law, which was placed in this city, and this institute was the oldest school of law west of the Rocky mountains with the exception of Hastings College in California. Richard Thornton, a distinguished legal scholar and authority on Blackstone, was elected the Dean, and he associated with him such jurists as Judges Deady, Whalley, Northrup and Gilbert—all active and illustrious pioneers of the Oregon Bar. In these early days, the course of study embraced only two years with three hours a week. The classes were very small, meeting for some time around a table. The first class to graduate was that of 1886, which included two members, George M. Hoyt, now deceased, and John M. Pittinger. Gradually the school expanded, enlarging the faculty. The number of hours a week was increased to cover three years. In 1903, Professor Thornton resigned and Calvin U. Gantenbein was chosen Dean, continuing in that capacity until the removal of the law department to Eugene. The latter event followed the decision of the regents and faculty of the State University to bring together the various schools, with the exception of the medical school onto the campus, and the law department in Portland discontinued at that time. It was felt by many, however, that there was a field in Portland for such a school, and the Northwestern College of Law was formed as a private institution with Judge Gantenbein as the Dean and with virtually the same faculty as had served in the former school. The first graduating class of the Northwestern College of Law was that of 1918, the class of 1916 and 1917 going out as under the University of Oregon, as they had started their courses while the school was under the State University.

In turning back over the history of the school, one cannot escape two noteworthy aspects. One of these is the faculty, which started with the most distinguished members of our early Bar and continued through all its years with the leaders in Portland's legal profession—men whose lofty and inspiring personalities have been the true guides of hundreds of successful men and women. The second conspicuous characteristic is the students themselves. I doubt whether any evening law school in the country can boast of so many graduates in proportion to its size, who have attained prominence in their communities. ...

An interesting feature of the Commencement Exercises of the early classes was the reading of original theses by the graduates. "The class of '92," records one of the graduates, "was the last class, I believe, in which the students were required to write theses. Prior to that time the classes were comparatively small, and each member of the class wrote a thesis and read or delivered it at the graduation exercises at Eugene. On account of the size of this class it was decided to select three members of the class who would write and read their theses, and some difficulty arose over the selection of the persons who were to be honored with this duty. At the time, I recall, it was the source of some contention."

The old Bar examinations were largely oral, being given before the Supreme Court. Shortly after the change, an event occurred which seems to have caused quite a stir among the class of '97. "The examination before the Supreme Court," comments a member of the class, "was fraught with considerable anxiety to our class for the reason that a graduate of the preceding class had the temerity, when speaking before the Bar Association a few weeks after his admission, to criticize the Supreme Court for passing on the examination papers of an entire class in one night (which they then did), and he asserted that it was a physical impossibility for the court to give careful consideration to so many papers in so short an interval. The result of his criticism was that we were on the anxious seat for more than a week."

The school grew rapidly during the first years of the century, and at the time of the change in 1915, had enrolled close to three hundred students. The war, of course, hit the attendance very hard, and in the year 1917-18, the enrollment was very low. Since 1918, however, the school has been gradually but steadily gaining in numbers and scholarship, and I think, too, in good fellowship and co-operation. This last year a broad stride was made in bringing up the standard of work to that of the better day schools when the course was increased to four years with nine, instead of six, class hours a week. ...

All history tempts interpretation. To me the one outstanding lesson to be derived from the story of our school is that earnestness of study is an enormous factor in the making of a lawyer. Certainly the students of this institution have lacked many of the conveniences and luxuries of the students of large day schools, such as the association of a beautiful campus and the satisfaction of leisurely study; but in one respect, at least, they worked under opportunities not usually afforded by day law schools, and that is the seriousness of purpose which ordinarily affixes itself to a group of students who

are compelled to work during most of the day and attend school and study at night. An up-hill struggle is not pleasant, but glorious must be the satisfaction of looking back over the experience, as does a member of the class of 1896: "Possibly, if I had realized the magnitude of the task I set for myself when I commenced the study of law under the circumstances which I did, I might not have undertaken it, as during my studies I had no time to devote to my family, and I am frank to admit that if it had not been for a standard which I have set, which is never to acknowledge defeat, I might have quit cold. However, there is compensation in the pride of accomplishment, and as I now look back over the strenuousness of the task, the achievement was worth the effort, as are all accomplishments that tend toward the improvement of the mental or physical faculties, for there is nothing lost in life save wasted effort." Nor can I pass over the assertion of a very successful woman teacher who went out with the class of 1914: "In earnestness, I would not trade the years I spent studying law for any other equal number of years that I have or could have spent in any other study. Not only has the knowledge of law been of great service to me, and indirectly to others I have been able to serve, but the broadening and inspiring influences of my experiences as a student of law and a teacher of law have been of immeasurable value and pleasure to me." And lastly I wish to quote one of Oregon's distinguished judges: "I have no doubt but that my experience was about like that of the great majority of the young men now attending the college. I found it extremely difficult to carry on my day's work and do justice to my studies at night; neither was it easy to give up three nights a week, but I do not now regret having done so, because I must acknowledge that the help given me in your institution was the major factor contributing toward whatever advancement I may have made since then."

I hope that the time will never come when the Northwestern College of Law looks back upon its interesting past for the purpose of entrenchment—I hope that it will continue to progress, never contented, but looking always for further opportunities to serve and improve the legal profession. ■

The Right Dean for the Times

“Law school dean” may conjure up for some the image of mahogany-lined offices and leather armchairs, a comfortable life of lofty scholarship—and maybe even a reserved parking spot. Unlike the tenants of those dean dream offices, though, the deans of Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College have had to be hardworking and creative, ready to roll up their sleeves and roll with the times. It hasn’t always been easy being dean.



Calvin Gantenbein
1915-1919

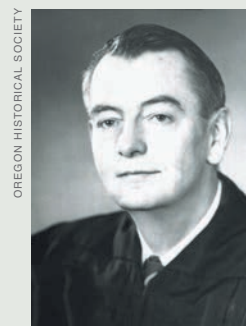
Right from the start, being the dean of Northwestern College of Law was unlike being the dean of any other law school. When the University of Oregon’s board of regents announced in 1913 that its law program would shortly move to Eugene, Dean Calvin Gantenbein responded by purchasing the program’s Portland assets. As John Clinton Geil wrote in his history of the law school*, “this practice of dedication and sacrifice set the pattern for the remainder of the independent night school’s existence.” Northwestern College of Law started life with the previous University of Oregon law program’s dean, faculty, student body, and home—the seventh floor of the Multnomah County Courthouse.

The new law school continued as an evening school, largely because most of its faculty worked by day as judges—including Gantenbein. He continued serving as dean until his death in 1919.



John Hunt Hendrickson
1919-1943

Following his father’s death, James W. Gantenbein ’22, the judge’s oldest son and part owner of the law school, asked Oregon District Court Judge J. Hunt Hendrickson to become dean. There was no national search, no approval by a board of regents or trustees—just the progression from contracts professor to dean, based on the request of a friend. Hendrickson kept his day job as a judge, as well as his evening job as a professor. As a result, he came to rely heavily on Registrar Charles R. Spackman Jr. ’23, and later Assistant Dean John Flint Gantenbein ’34, for the day-to-day management of the law school.



John Flint Gantenbein ’34

could perhaps best be described a “de facto dean.” Judge Calvin Gantenbein’s youngest son, he continued his father’s legacy of personal investment and dedication to Northwestern College of Law. During World War II, enrollment declined precipitously as many young men and women joined the war effort. To support the school’s financial viability and keep the doors open, Gantenbein and his wife, Alice, sold their house and borrowed money to buy out two other owners of the law school, giving John a controlling interest. During the day, he worked as an attorney in his own law office, as well as fulfilling the roles of law school registrar and librarian. At night, he worked a graveyard shift at the local shipyards to help keep Northwestern College of Law afloat. He drew no salary from the law school for three years. To help pick up some of the administrative slack, especially when Gantenbein himself was called to military service, attorney Robert S. Miller served as acting dean from 1942 to 1946.

Gantenbein became the law school’s sole owner in 1947. In 1958, he sold the school to a nonprofit, but stayed on as registrar.

Gantenbein stepped in to shepherd the law school one last time during and immediately following the 1965 merger with Lewis & Clark College, working with law school trustees to help broker the arrangement.

* View Geil’s “Lewis and Clark Law School: Northwestern School of Law, 1884-1973” through law.lclark.edu/centennial_celebration/law-school-history.



James W. Crawford
1946-1965

Judge James W. Crawford had served as president of the Oregon State Bar, a state senator, and circuit court judge prior to becoming dean. As all of the Northwestern College of Law deans before him, he continued to serve on the bench during most of his tenure with the school. Under Crawford, the law school moved into three classrooms in the Geisy Building on Southwest Park Avenue, its final home until Northwestern's merger with Lewis & Clark College in 1965.

George Neff Stevens
1966-1968

George Neff Stevens was the first full-time dean of the law school, which had been renamed the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College. In keeping with his predecessors' lack of pretense, Stevens set up his first office in the garage of his home. It was here that he planned and applied for the law school's American Bar Association accreditation.

As graduates of an unaccredited law school, alumni could be admitted to the Oregon State Bar, but not to the practice of law in most other states. The merger with Lewis & Clark and the establishment of a full-time deanship were both intended to help move the law school toward accreditation. That pursuit was the focus of Stevens' tenure. To become accredited, the school still needed to acquire a permanent physical campus and a full-time faculty. After-hours classes taught by local attorneys and judges in rented office space could no longer constitute the law school's entire operation.



Professor Jack H. Cairns '54

was a signatory to the 1965 merger agreement with Lewis & Clark College. A part-time professor and trustee-proprietor of Northwestern College of Law, the alumnus became one of the first three full-time law faculty members following the merger. He was named interim dean in 1968. Keen to establish a permanent home for the school, Cairns helped launch a major campaign that funded the purchase of land for the campus and the construction of its first three buildings.



Harold Wren
1969-1972

Harold Wren enthusiastically continued working toward accreditation. He oversaw the construction of and move to the current campus, recruitment of a full-time faculty, and a reorganization of the law school administration. In 1970, Lewis & Clark Law School was granted provisional accreditation.

Wren must also go down in history as having killed a proposal to apply to open a pub on campus: He cast the tie-breaking vote at one the school's first regular faculty meetings.



Fred D. Fagg III
1972-1982

Fred Fagg III had served as associate dean under Harold Wren. As he wrote in 1981, in the first issue of *The Advocate*, “Each decade in the history of the law school has brought with it some change. No decade, however, has witnessed greater change than the 1970s.” Fagg’s tenure saw permanent accreditation by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, the beginning of the full-time day division program, and the establishment of *Lewis & Clark Law Review*. Despite the changes, he noted the “constancy” that harkened back to the earlier days of Northwestern College of Law: “Flexibility and opportunity are available to those whose economic situation precludes them from attending law school on a full-time basis. We continue to be a small institution of quality, where close interaction can exist among students, faculty, and staff.”

Arthur B. LaFrance
1982-1986

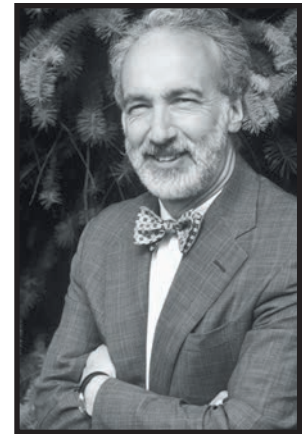
Arthur LaFrance was named dean in 1982. The Edmund O. Belsheim Professorship, the law school’s first endowed faculty position, was established during his tenure. Following his term, LaFrance stayed on as a professor, retiring from the school in 2008.



Steve Kanter
1986-1994

After stints as associate dean and then acting dean, Steve Kanter was selected in 1986 to lead the law school on a permanent basis. It was another time of transition; law school applications were down nationally, and Lewis & Clark was not immune to the decline. Kanter responded by including all constituencies—faculty, administrators, staff, alumni, and friends—in the effort to recruit excellent students. These “informal ambassadors,” as he called them, were able to spread the word about the high degree of social consciousness and public service valued by the school’s students and faculty, and the challenging, yet informal and mutually supportive intellectual environment. “That has been a constant energy through the school’s eras. It seems to have gotten renewed continuously, and it really makes us unique and wonderful,” Kanter says now. From its beginnings, the law school “has always been an opportunity school, so it attracts really interesting, talented people to pursue avenues they might not otherwise have done.”

Associate Dean Susan Mandiberg says that Kanter was “the right dean at the right time.” During Kanter’s tenure, the law school’s reputation grew nationally and internationally, the number of female and international students increased, the Environmental Law Program consistently achieved top rankings in *U.S. News & World Report*, and the endowment grew from \$1.5 million to \$7 million.



Jim Huffman
1994-2006

Erskine Wood Sr. Professor of Law Jim Huffman, nationally known for his work on the relationship between environmental law and natural resource rights, adopted Kanter’s collegial approach. During his era as dean, the law school expanded the Environmental Law Program—ranked #1 in the nation—and strengthened the Business Law Program. “Whenever I have the opportunity,” he wrote in the fall 2005 *Advocate*, “I remind students that the best environmental lawyers are those who understand business and that business lawyers cannot adequately serve their clients without some knowledge of environmental laws.”

During Huffman’s time as dean, the full-time teaching faculty grew from 34 to 43 and the law school’s endowment expanded to \$43 million. He also oversaw the construction of Louise and Erskine Wood Sr. Hall, which added 40,000 square feet of space for students and faculty and seamlessly connected to Boley Library.



Professor Lydia Loren was the first woman to lead the law school. As interim dean, Loren said that her primary goals were to aid in a smooth transition, and to maintain the forward momentum that the school had established as a leader in educating students and successful leaders, and a supportive home for faculty scholarship.



**Bob Klonoff
2007-2014**

“It was my top priority as dean to establish faculty positions to honor our extraordinary faculty,” says Bob Klonoff, who became dean following a national search. To that end he worked tirelessly to raise funds, increasing the number of endowed professorships from three to nine. Klonoff also raised the national and international profile of the law school by bringing renowned speakers to campus; there were an impressive five visits from justices of the U.S. Supreme Court during his tenure. Finally, he worked to build relationships with international law schools, making externships and other new opportunities available to Lewis & Clark students.

Klonoff’s deanship was marked by major transitions in the economy and legal education. “For my first four years, the law school climate nationally was outstanding, and schools everywhere were thriving. During the last three years, student applications across the country began to decline, and the press began to focus on the negatives of legal education.” Klonoff made it a point to reach out personally to applicants and to find positions for graduates. He spent countless hours making phone calls, writing letters, and asking alumni to help students with their job searches in the difficult market.

Now the Jordan D. Schnitzer Professor of Law, Klonoff says, “Having the honor of leading such a great school is something I will cherish for the rest of my life.”



**Jennifer Johnson
2014-**

In June of 2014, Erskine Wood Sr. Professor of Law Jennifer Johnson became the first female dean of the law school. As the legal market continues to adjust, Johnson says the biggest challenges she faces remain in admissions and graduate employment. But she also sees many opportunities to leverage the strengths of the law school, such as demonstrating that its nationally recognized programs are “bigger than the sum of their parts.” In her first year as dean, she hosted the Eat, Drink, Law Food Symposium, which was cosponsored by the Business Law, Environmental Law, and Animal Law Programs.

As Lewis & Clark celebrates the law school’s centennial, Johnson says she looks forward to welcoming alumni and friends to campus throughout the 2015-16 school year. ■

Three Eminent Ties to Apron Strings

By Ron Lansing, Professor Emeritus of Law

Professor Emeritus of Law Ron Lansing was one of the first full-time faculty members hired by the law school. Among his many publications are a novel called Skylarks and Lecterns; Juggernaut—The Whitman Massacre Trial; and Nimrod—Courts, Claims, and Killing on the Oregon Frontier. He reports that he was born when Oregon Governor Julius Meier held office in the early 1930s, had opportunity to meet Governor John Hall at Oregon State Bar conventions in the early 1960s, and taught Governor Kate Brown in the early 1980s. Of himself, he says, “In his dedication to history, he has kept watch.”

This report is a boast. It honors three top Oregon State executives who have two features in common: They are *alumni* of the same law school and have *succeeded* as Governors: three ties to the apron of this alma mater.

Since its founding 156 years ago, the State of Oregon has had 35 men and two women in its governor seat. Prior to statehood, Oregon pioneers elected one *Provisional* Governor and had five nonelected *Territorial* Governors appointed by U.S. Presidents. Of the 37 *State* Governors, thirteen were and are lawyers. So, this school can claim about one of every twelve state governors, and about one of every four lawyer governors. So much for the boast.

As foresaid, this report is also about “succeeding”—a contronym that can mean either winning or ensuing—a difference between first or follow—precedent or sequent—the thrill of victory or the fill of vacancy. To succeed “at” something and to succeed “to” something are not the same—but leave in the same fix.

Julius L. Meier was the 20th Oregon Governor. He graduated from Portland law education in 1895. His bachelor degree in law bore the sheepskin label: “University of Oregon.” And that’s where ambiguity in his *alumnus* origins begin.

In 1884, the University of Oregon opened a Department of Law in its arts and sciences schooling and located it in the City of Portland, far from its Oregon campus in the City of Eugene. It was to be a nighttime education taught by judges and lawyers with one full-time faculty professor in charge. Two decades later, that leader, Calvin Gantenbein, was titled “Law Dean.” Then, in 1915, the University decided to close the Portland law department and to open a law “school” on its Eugene campus. Dean Gantenbein, however, promptly decided to continue the law schooling in Portland under his proprietorship. Virtually, all of the teachers and students remained in Portland with the same quarters, classrooms, calendar, curriculum, and classmates. Most of the meager law library stayed in the Portland halls. Only the name changed. Gantenbein renamed it, “Northwestern College of Law.”



Julius L. Meier

Consequently, was Governor Meier a graduate of the Portland school, now dubbed “Northwestern”? Granted, his graduation degree bears the title “University of Oregon,” but where was the schooling? Was it the one afforded at night through the years or the one ceremonially bestowed on sheepskin at end of years? Is “school” a name or an experience? Over decades, as the results of divorce, merger, and common parlance, this Portland schooling has traveled under a succession of four different names. Do those names change the named? Do heredity and ancestry alter by mere evolving nomenclature? Which fosters upbringing: owner or mother? Is Mona Lisa the painting of DaVinci or of the Louvre Museum? Does the flower called “Rose” stem from that word or from its roots?

Julius L. Meier was elected governor in 1930, served from 1931 to 1935, and did not choose reelection. His term was in the depths of the Great Depression years. Prior years at being the chief executive of the successful Meier & Frank Department

Store served him well at pulling Oregon through rough fiscal times. He was more than business adroit, he was also environmentally concerned long before that was a popular movement. He has been called “one of Oregon’s strongest governors.”

As for the word “succeeding,” Meier fits both meanings: His status as a law alumnus in Portland was set in 1915 by this school’s *succession*. His status as an able governor was set in the 1930s by his own *success*.

Born in 1872 and governor at age 59, he died in 1937.

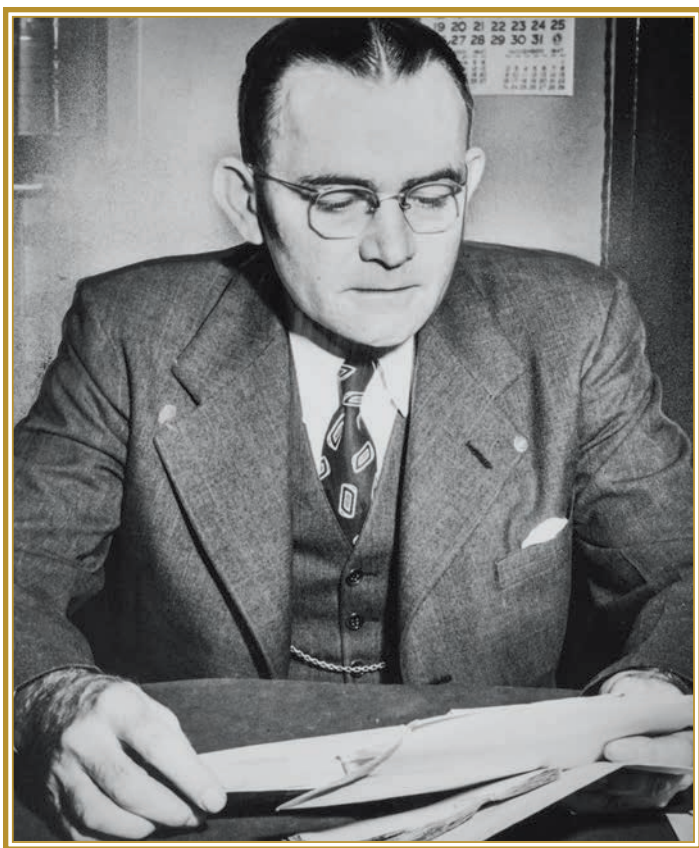
The two other “governor-grads” have no trouble in verifying their alma mater. Both have diploma degrees from this school—albeit one sheepskin is headlined “Northwestern College of Law” while the other reads “Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College.” The latter name was part of the bargain struck when in 1965, two pioneer schools merged. Thus, once again the school took a new name, but its graduates, old and new, associate together.

But, in order to fit the boast, do the two alums also fit “succeed”? They do—provided it is clear what is meant. Sadly enough, both were successors destined by law to be seated in ill-fated vacancy.

A governor seat can be vacated by death, disability, resignation, or any other removal provided by law. In Oregon, it has happened more than 20 percent of the time: eight vacancies—four by death, three by release of reins due to health, and one by release of reign due to public disgrace.

For such spills and emptiness, law provides a list of refills, called “succession.” Oregon law, through the decades, has vamped and juggled a number of revisions in that listing. Four state officer titles have been ranked: Secretary of State, State Treasurer, President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House. In Oregon, the order of succeeding prior to 1920 put the Secretary first followed by the Senate President. A 1920 amendment turned it around, putting the President first, then the House Speaker, ahead of the Secretary. A 1972 amendment changed the order back to the Secretary first, then the Treasurer, then the President, and the Speaker last.

John Hubert Hall graduated from Northwestern College of Law in 1927. Typical of Portland night students, he had worked his way through law study with day jobs at hard labor, gas tank refilling, police and county deputy work. At law school, he was a founder of a student organization called Praetors, which appears



John Hubert Hall

to be an alternative to the traditional Greek fraternities of that day and age. A cartoon caricature of him in the 1927 *Nor'wester* yearbook chides him for weak class attendance.

After law school and practice of law, he became an elected member of the Oregon House of Representatives and served four or five legislative sessions there scattered over the period 1932 to 1947 interrupted by military service in World War II. He was chosen Speaker of the House for the 1947 Legislative Assembly; that position lasted no longer than just that. He was removed from that office under dire circumstance.

On October 28, 1947, a plane crashed in southern Oregon. It killed its four occupants: the pilot, plus three top officials of the State: the Governor, the Senate President, and the State Secretary. Suddenly, House Speaker Hall was catapulted into 24th Governor of Oregon. His rise to chief executive swept past two deaths. Had the 1972 order of ascent been in place, the State Treasurer would have governed.

As governor, Hall served a bit over 14 months (1947-1948). Serving in those waning months of his late predecessor's term, he was said to be a "courageous, formidable fighter" but "cocky." Steadfast and forthright are values but, when set firm to bitter end, are not the makings of finesse. Editor-author George Turnbull put it this way: "Greater tact could have been advised... but try to make him believe it."

Before his political career, Hall had practiced law with Jay Bowerman, who back in 1920 also had succeeded to Oregon's governorship from his Senate Presidency seat. Like Hall, Bowerman's succession also had opened by two quick departures; both preceding governors had resigned within sixteen months of each other. Befittingly, Ex-Governor Bowerman swore in Hall as Governor. Like Bowerman's term of office, Hall's term proved short. Although incumbent, Hall lost his Republican Party's nomination for continuance.

Born in 1899 and governor at age 48, he died in 1970.

Katherine "Kate" Brown graduated from this law school in 1985. Her political career commenced six years later when she was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Oregon House of Representatives. Following that succession, she became a campaigner for votes and was a success at many elections—a more successful way of succeeding. Over the next 23 years, voters put her into the Oregon House for five years, the Oregon Senate for twelve years, and the Oregon Secretary of State office for six years. Her final rise came by return to succession. There was but one higher step she could reach in Oregon governance, and it opened and reached out for her. The vacancy was not as dire as men dying in a plane crash. But it was a crash and dire enough. The incumbent predecessor (a medical doctor) had taken the oath of governor for the fourth time. His prior 12 years as governor in two separate regimes is the longest at the helm in Oregon history. After just one month into his fourth term, he resigned. Charges of corruption ignited scandal too burning for public trust to bear.

So, once again a Portland law school alum was first in line to fill the gap and third in line to honor this alma mater. On February 18, 2015, Secretary of State Kate Brown was sworn into Oregon's 38th regime of governance—the 37th person and second woman to do so. Had there not been change in the order of succession in 1972, the Secretary of State would have been



Katherine "Kate" Brown

last in order of succession and the Senate President would have been governor.

Governor Brown filled the empty seat at a desk tainted by reported disgrace. Disillusioned electorate was just a part of a wider gloom spread throughout the nation, where folks were losing faith in officers and their antics in law-making, law-interpreting, and law-enforcing. The new governor was not just seated, she would have to step up. Restoring confidence was prime order in new doctoring.

Where her predecessors, Meier and Hall, left legacy, Governor Brown has yet to blaze that trail. Heritage awaits her. There is, however, prophecy and promise to give us a peek: While her political career began with and is now bookended by succession, she has shown at the polls her potential for success. The Aspen Institute puts her as one of the "24 Rising Stars in American Politics." She hugs and is tagged with these aptitudes: tenacious, personable, congenial, outgoing, and effective. She knows how

to be formidable without stubborn—how to be forthright without brash; how to put tender with tact and still be genuine. What she is, is how she lives; and how she lives is open and honest.

Born in 1960 and Governor at 54, she soars and still hits the ground running.

While the three governors featured here have résumés sharing the same top seat and also the same graduate college, there is divergence in those lineages. For one, their governor tenures were separated by more than 80 years. Oregon regimes have been as tight as four men in just four years (1909 to 1913) or as wide as just one woman and two men in the quarter century preceding Brown (1991 to 2015). Wide spread in time puts politics into differing socioeconomic-scientific milieu. Contrast a 20th term of governance in an economic depression era; a 24th term in a postbellum recovery era; and a 38th term in a 21st century world swirling in movements, cybernetics, ecology, and global awareness.

Then too, the three governors politicked at differing parties: Democrat Brown, Republican Hall, and Independent Meier. For still more name difference, their law graduation tickets bear different scraps of title—one reading "Oregon," another reading "Northwestern," and a third reading "Lewis & Clark"—all grounded in the same school.

And for a final divergence, the development of their middle names was indicative of their varied times. Hall's middle name (Hubert) was custom born to match his namesake father. Brown's middle nickname (Kate) is born in textings of anything too long for chat. Meier had no middle name. He invented his middle initial (L.) after becoming a lawyer, because in the 1890s without that initial a man was not deemed a prominent citizen.

While all of that nonalignment in tempo, times, topic, and title may suggest dissonance, it's really music to this school's ear—a nose alert to tradition, an eye bent on legend. Whether succession or success, whether fill or fulfillment, what is fixed here are three ties to one apron. That knot is a third commonality beyond chiefs and foster links. The three beings and all others schooled here are attended by a Mater and Her consort who pay mind, take stock, and keep a winsome watch that never ends at graduation. ■



1 Associate Dean Susan Mandiberg, Dean Jennifer Johnson, Oregon Governor Kate Brown '85, and President Barry Glassner are all smiles at Friday's Centennial Class Reunion reception. **2** Professor Craig Johnston '85, Hon. Mike Greenlick '85, Stuart Cohen '85, Steve Wildish '85, and Alan Thayer '85 enjoy catching up at their reunion. **3** Dean Johnson welcomes reception attendees. **4** Tony Buccino '75 and Dean Johnson. **5** Centennial banners decorate downtown Portland. **6** Dean Johnson offers a celebratory toast to the crowd gathered on campus Saturday evening. **7** Dean Johnson, Steve Stadum '81, and Sally Stadum. **8** Board of Visitors President Mark Tratos '79 (left) greets fellow member Monte Bricker. **9** Attendees socialize in Boley Law Library. **10** Donna Oden-Orr '96, Associate Dean Martha Spence '84, and Christine Meadows '96. **11** Professor Steve Kanter shares a bit of history in the form of a 1985-1989 B League Champions Lewis & Clark law faculty t-shirt.

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION!

On October 9 and 10, 2015, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends celebrated a century of Lewis & Clark Law School accomplishments and innovation. Dean Jennifer Johnson and President Barry Glassner toasted the school's rich history and promising future while nearly 300 revelers enjoyed fine food and drink on campus Saturday. Festivities also included a Friday gathering at the EcoTrust building in downtown Portland for classes celebrating milestone reunions.

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Faculty and Staff News

Paula Abrams

Edward Brunet Professor of Law



Presentations

Supreme Court Review (panel). American Constitution Society Supreme Court Review/Preview, Portland, Oregon. October 10, 2014.

Michael Blumm

Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law



Presentations

"The Federal Public Trust Doctrine and Public Access to Oswego Lake: Two Law Professors' Amicus Briefs." Public Trust Doctrine Symposium, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon. April 10, 2015.

Publications

Natural Resources Law: Private Rights and the Public Interest. West Publishing (forthcoming 2015). With Eric T. Freyfogle and Blake Hudson.

"The Struggle Over the Columbia River Gorge: Establishing and Governing the Nation's Largest Scenic Area." *Washington Journal of Environmental Law and Policy* (forthcoming 2015). With **Nathan J. Baker '00**.

"The Public Trust Doctrine and Public Access to an Allegedly Private Navigable Lake: A Law Professors' Amicus Brief." Filed with the Oregon Court of Appeals July 1, 2014, published February 10, 2015.

"The Federal Public Trust Doctrine: Misinterpreting Justice Kennedy and Illinois Central." 45 *Envtl. L.* Vol. 2 (January 23, 2015). With **Lynn S. Schaffer LL.M. '15**.

"Salmon Are Flourishing Because of Judge's Orders." *The Oregonian*, November 8, 2014.

"The Federal Public Trust Doctrine: A Law Professors' Amicus Brief." November 6, 2014. With **Lynn Schaffer LL.M. '15**.

"Federal Wildlands Policy in the Twenty-First Century: What a Long, Strange Trip It's Been," 25 *Colo. Nat. Res., Energy, and Env'tl. L. Rev.* 1 (2014). With **Andrew Erickson '13**.

John A. Bogdanski

Douglas K. Newell Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law



Publications

"See No Evil" Defense Has Its Limits." 42 *Corporate Taxation* 24 (March/April 2015).

"Treating Foreign Students at U.S. Colleges as Residents" (letter to the editor). 146 *Tax Notes* 1159 (March 2, 2015).

Bill Chin '94

Professor of Lawyering



Appointments and Service

Member of the planning team and speaker at the unveiling ceremony for the Oregon State Bar's Diversity and Inclusion Story Wall. Oregon State Bar, Tigard, Oregon. November 2014.

Presentations

Measure 88 Safe Roads (panel). Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon, Warner Pacific College, Portland, Oregon. September 20, 2014.

Some Exclusionary Policies and Practices Pertaining to Asian Americans in Oregon's History (CLE). Echoes of Inequality: A History of Oregon's Exclusionary Laws, Oregon State Bar, Tigard, Oregon. September 12, 2014.

Natasha Dolezal '06

Director, Animal Law LL.M. Degree Program



Media Appearances

Interviewed by Monique Balas for "Oregon Bill Could Help Endangered Animals in Africa." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, April 10, 2015.

Interviewed and provided photography for "Hunted to Extinction." *The Lewis & Clark Chronicle*, fall 2014.

Presentations

"What Can We Do to Protect Animals Overseas?" Animal Law Conference: Animal Law in a Changing Environment: Finding Common Ground, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon. October 19, 2014. With **Clinical Professor of Law and Animal Law Clinic Director Kathy Hessler**.

Henry Drummonds

Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Organizer for the 2015 Lewis & Clark Law School Forum: Secrets, Poaching, Loyalty, and Liberty. Lewis & Clark Law School. November 1, 2014, through September 12, 2015.

Susan Felstiner B.A. '88, J.D. '94

Assistant Clinical Law Professor



Appointments and Service

Consultant to deans, administration, faculty, and community members starting a small business legal clinic. La Facultad de Derecho de la Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, sede Bucaramanga (The Law School of the Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia in Bucaramanga, Colombia). August 2014.

Member of the 2015 Transactional Clinical Conference Planning Committee. June 1, 2014, through April 24, 2015.

Presentations

Working With Nontraditional Business Clients, Uncovering Assumptions and Breaking Down Stereotypes (CLE). Oregon State Bar Pro Bono Fair and Awards Reception, Portland, Oregon. October 23, 2014. With **Small Business Legal Clinic Assistant Director Julieanna Elegant**.

"Derechos de Empleados y Obligaciones de Empleadores abajo de La Ley de Americanos con Discapacidades (ADA)" ("Employee Rights and Employer Obligations Under the Americans With Disabilities Act"). Forum on legislation for disabled workers, Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Santa Marta, Colombia. August 26, 2014. With Kelly Aristizábal of Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Santa Marta.

"Ayer Pequeños Negocios. Mañana, Grandes Empresas. El Rol de las Clínicas Jurídicas" ("Yesterday, Small Businesses. Tomorrow, Big Businesses. The Role of the Legal Clinic"). Celebración de los 20 Años de la Facultad de Derecho, Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Santa Marta, Colombia. August 25, 2014.

"Legislación Federal para Trabajadores con Discapacidad" ("Federal Legislation for Disabled Workers"). Conference on the Rights of Disabled Workers, Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Bucaramanga, Colombia. August 21, 2014. With Jorge Luis Quintero.

"Ayer, Pequeños Negocios. Mañana, Grandes Empresas. El Rol de las Clínicas Jurídicas" ("Yesterday, Small Businesses. Tomorrow, Big Businesses. The Role of Legal Clinics"). Celebración de los 20 Años de la Facultad de Derecho (Celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the Law School), Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Bucaramanga, Colombia. August 20, 2014.

"Las Responsabilidades Éticas de Estudiantes de Leyes en una Clínica Jurídica" ("The Ethical Responsibilities of Law Students in a Legal Clinic"). Ética de los Estudiantes en un Consultorio Jurídico (Student Ethics in a Legal Office), Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia, Bucaramanga, Colombia. August 19, 2014. With Dean Marien Yolanda Correa Corredor. Working With Immigrant, Minority, and Women Entrepreneurs, Experiences of the Small Business Legal Clinic Pro Bono Project (CLE). Portland, Oregon. July 9, 2014. With **Small Business Legal Clinic Assistant Director Julieanna Elegant**.

George K. Foster
Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Cochair of the American Society of International Law's Rights of Indigenous Peoples Interest Group. April 8, 2015-April 5, 2017.

Newsletter editor for the American Society of International Law's Rights of

Indigenous Peoples Interest Group. September 2, 2014-May 31, 2015.

Media Appearances

Interviewed by Katherine Kiesel on President Obama's visit to Portland to promote the Trans-Pacific Partnership and the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership. KATU News, May 8, 2015.

Presentations

International Law Issues in Domestic Litigation (CLE). Multnomah Bar Association, Portland, Oregon. February 17, 2015. With **Chris Helmer J.D. '74** of Miller Nash Graham & Dunn.

"The Coming Mega-Regional Trade and Investment Partnerships: Controversies and Implications." Business Law Society Lecture Series, Portland, Oregon. November 13, 2014.

Challenges to Arbitrators: Should the Challenge Process Be Overhauled? (panel). Eighth Annual Juris Investment Treaty Arbitration Conference, Washington, D.C.

Publications

"Challenges to Arbitrators: Should the Challenge Process Be Overhauled?" *Investment Treaty Arbitration and International Law*, Vol. 8, transcribed March

20, 2015. With Ian A. Laird, Frédéric G. Sourgens, et al.

"When Commercial Meets Sovereign: A New Paradigm for Applying the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act in Crossover Cases." *52 Houston Law Review* 361, University of Houston Law Center (October 22, 2014).

William Funk

Lewis & Clark Distinguished Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Member of the Oregon Law Commission's Standing Modernization Work Group charged with making a recommendation on whether to propose legislation enabling judicial review of a citizen initiative in state and federal courts in instances when

the Attorney General refuses to defend the initiative. Salem, Oregon. October 1, 2014-March 11, 2015.

Media Appearances

Interviewed by Michael Castner for "Indiana's Religious Freedom Law." *The Morning Show*, KEX Radio, March 31, 2015.

Interviewed by Michael Castner for "Judge Moore and Same-Sex Marriage in Alabama." KEX Radio, February 13, 2015.

Presentations

"Supreme Court Cases This Term." Center for Inquiry, Portland, Oregon. June 12, 2015.

"Hot Topics in Administrative Law." Federal Judicial Center Workshop for Permanent Law Clerks, Pepperdine Law School, Malibu, California. March 12, 2015. With Chief Judge Patricia Campbell-Smith, U.S. Court of Federal Claims.

"Recent Developments in Constitutional Law." American Bar Association Annual Administrative Law Conference, Washington, D.C. October 17, 2014.

"The Future and Federal Administrative Law." Oregon State Bar Northwest Administrative Law Institute, Vancouver, Washington. September 19, 2014.

Publications

"Standing" and "Agency Oversight by the Political Branches." *A Guide to Judicial and Political Review of Federal Agencies*. Second edition. ABA Press (June 2015).

"David and Goliath—Taking on OIRA." *30 Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law* (Fall 2014), Florida State University School of Law.

On Kathryn Kovacs' article "Superstatute Theory and Administrative Common Law." Jotwell's Administrative Law blog.

Column on recent articles of interest, *Administrative and Regulatory Law News* (quarterly). American Bar Association.

Teachers Manual for American Constitutional Law. West Academic (2014).

Teachers Manual for Administrative Procedure and Practice. West Academic, fifth edition (2014). With Sidney Shapiro and Russell Weaver.

Introduction to American Constitutional Law. West Academic (2014).

Meg Garvin

Executive Director, National Crime Victim Law Institute
Clinical Law Professor



Appointments and Service

Member of the Federal Sentencing Commission's Victim Advisory Group, which is charged with making recommendations regarding federal sentencing guidelines. Appointed August 18, 2014.

Presentations

On the state of crime victims' rights in the military in the context of sexual assault, and on how the military's special victims' council program is performing. Judicial Proceedings Panel on Sexual Assault in the Military, Washington, D.C. November 14, 2014.

Kathy Hessler

Director, Animal Law Clinic
Clinical Law Professor



Media Appearances

Interviewed by Molly Dischner for "Dog-loving Lawmakers' Bill Addresses Pet Custody in Divorces." Associated Press (picked up by *San Antonio Express*, *Anchorage Daily Planet*), April 23, 2015.

Interviewed by Alan Yuhas for "Chimpanzees Granted Petition to Hear 'Legal Persons' Status in Court." *The Guardian*, April 22, 2015.

Interviewed by Elizabeth Jenkins for "HB 147 Would Give Pets Special Legal Considerations." Alaska Public Radio KTOO, April 20, 2015.

Interviewed by Alan Yuhas for "The Rise of the Planet of the Legal Persons Formerly Known as Apes." *The Guardian*, October 8, 2014.

Interviewed for "Hunted to Extinction." *The Lewis & Clark Chronicle*, fall 2014.

Administrative Changes



Back row: Joset Grenon, Liz Becker, Tracy Sullivan '00, Libby Davis '93, and David Carter
Front row: Sarah Petersen '08, Suraya Barbee '10, and Martha Spence '84

After 30 years, **Martha Spence '84** has stepped down from her position as associate dean for academic affairs. During her transition to retirement over the course of the 2015-16 academic year, she is focusing on special projects. Watch your email in early 2016 for details on her retirement celebration. A tribute to Spence will appear in the 2016 issue of *Advocate Magazine*.

Libby Davis '93 is our new associate dean for student affairs. Previously, she served in the Career and Professional Development Center for more than 20 years, most recently as associate dean. Davis also ran the Office of Alumni Relations earlier in her tenure. Responsible for *Advocate Magazine*, she has continued to take an active role in alumni affairs. Davis advises students on academic planning and issues, and oversees the Office of the Registrar, the Academic Enhancement Program, and the Career and Professional Development Center. She will also continue to administer the law school's extensive externship program.

Sarah Petersen '08 has been named assistant dean for career and professional development. Previously, she served as the director of alumni relations and recent graduate advising. Petersen worked as an employment and labor law attorney prior to joining the law school. In her new role, she will continue to advise alumni and students and support networking and job-search needs. She will also oversee other Career and Professional Development Center programs.

Tracy Sullivan '00 has been named executive director of the Public Interest Law Program. She brings years of experience as a career counselor, most recently serving as the director of career and professional development, and a deep commitment to public interest law careers. Sullivan continues to work

as a member of the law school's Judicial Clerkship Committee, which has been instrumental in increasing the number of graduates serving as judicial clerks at all levels.

Joset Grenon joins us as assistant dean of development and external relations. A native Oregonian, Grenon spent 27 years in the Los Angeles area working in marketing and development at California State University; the AFI Conservatory; the Writers Guild of America, West; and the University of Southern California. Most recently, she was the development director at Portland's Catlin Gabel School.

David Carter is the new director of financial and administrative services. He has 30 years of experience in similar leadership roles. Most recently, as senior associate, he oversaw the financial planning, analysis, and reporting functions at David Evans and Associates. An alumnus of Lewis & Clark College, Carter earned his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Suraya Barbee '10 is the new director of alumni relations. Her goal is to keep graduates connected to current students, the law school, and each other by hosting events and being the first point of contact for alumni. Barbee, who lives in Portland with her two young sons, husband, and Boston terrier, previously worked as a contract attorney for several firms in the area.

Elizabeth (Liz) Becker is our new development coordinator. She supervises operations in the Office of Development, managing and processing all gifts to the law school, providing donor stewardship, and overseeing social media for special campaigns. Previously, Becker worked with the College of Arts and Sciences development team at Washington State University.

Presentations

"Clinics and Animal Law Perspective." Maryland State Bar Association Animal Law Symposium, Westminster Hall, Baltimore, Maryland. April 17, 2015.

"Developments in 'Ag-Gag' and Constitutional Concerns." Animal Law Review Symposium, Old McDonald's Not-So-Little Farm: Navigating the Legal Landscape of Contemporary Animal Agriculture, Lewis & Clark Law School. April 3, 2015.

On HB 147 relating to certain aspects of animals under the laws of Alaska (testimony). Alaska Legislature House Judiciary Committee (via telephone). April 1, 2015.

"Federal Environmental Concerns." Factory Farming: Impacts on Animals, Humans, and the Environment, University of Southern California, Gould School of Law. March 28, 2015. With Elisabeth Holmes of Blue River Law.

"Animals in Agriculture." Master Vegetarian Series, Portland, Oregon. March 11, 2015.

Animal Law at Lewis & Clark Law School (panel). Human Animal Studies Conference, Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Oregon. March 6, 2015. With **David Rosengard '15** and **Registrar Seneca Gray**.

Animals as Family (panel). Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. January 4, 2015.

Keeping It Current: Animal Law Examples Across the Curriculum (panel). Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. January 3, 2015.

"Clinical Innovation." Faculty Speaker Series, Texas A&M Law School, Fort Worth, Texas. November 20, 2014.

"What Can We Do to Protect Animals Overseas?" Animal Law Conference: Animal Law in a Changing Environment: Finding Common Ground, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon. October 19, 2014. With **Director of the Animal Law LL.M. Program Natasha Dolezal**.

Resistance: Not All Germs Are Created Equal (panel). *Resistance* (viewing), Portland, Oregon. October 9, 2014.

Publications

Animal Law in a Nutshell. Second edition. West Publishing (forthcoming 2016). With **Assistant Dean Pamela D. Frasch** and Sonia S. Waisman.

James Huffman

Dean Emeritus



Appointments and Service

Appointed by President Obama and confirmed by the U.S. Senate for a six-year term on the board of trustees for the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation. Tucson, Arizona. February 1, 2015.

Steve Johansen '87

Director, Lawyering Program
Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Cochair of the National Legal Writing Institute's Biennial Conference Site Committee. Portland, Oregon. July 1, 2014-July 16, 2016.

Aliza Kaplan

Director, Criminal Justice Reform Clinic
Professor of Lawyering



Awards and Honors

Named 2015 recipient of the Leo Levenson Award for Excellence in Teaching by the graduating class of Lewis & Clark Law School.

Media Appearances

Interviewed by Rebecca Trager for "Forensic Crime

Lab Malpractice Surfaces in Oregon." *Chemistry World*, September 29, 2015.

Interviewed by Rebecca McCray for "Crime Lab Tech Tamper With Evidence in Oregon—But It's a Nationwide Problem." *TakePart*, September 19, 2015. Interviewed by Wanda Moore for "OSP Forensic Analyst Scandal Widens." KTVZ Bend, September 18, 2015.

Interviewed by Claire Withycombe for "District Attorneys Reviewing Cases." *Bend Bulletin*, September 17, 2015.

Interviewed by Doug McVay for "Eyewitness Identification and Wrongful Convictions." KBOO Radio, August 18, 2015.

Interviewed by Amelia Templeton for news segment "Bill Introduced to Overhaul Oregon's Post-Conviction DNA Testing Law." OPB Radio, March 6, 2015.

Interviewed for "Six Reasons the Death Penalty Is Becoming More Expensive." *The Marshall Project* (blog), December 18, 2014.

Interviewed for "Wrongful Conviction: A Chance for Redemption." *PI Magazine*, December 2014.

Interviewed by Maxine Bernstein for "Multnomah County DA Assigns Veteran Prosecutor to Guard Against Wrongful Convictions." *The Oregonian*, October 26, 2014.

Presentations

Testimony on amending Post Conviction DNA Testing Law. Senate Judiciary Committee Hearing, Salem, Oregon. June 1, 2015.

Testimony on amending Post Conviction DNA Testing Law. House Judiciary Committee Hearing, Salem, Oregon. March 25, 2015.

On the Oregon Innocence Project. Washington County Public Affairs Forum, Aloha, Oregon. February 9, 2015. With Steve Wax, legal director of the Oregon Innocence Project.

"Eyewitness Identification: What's New in the Law." Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, Eugene, Oregon. December 14, 2014.

"Wrongful Convictions: A Community Problem Needs a Community Solution." Oregon District Attorney Association Winter Conference, Salishan, Oregon. December 4, 2014. With Steve Wax, legal director of the Oregon Innocence Project.

Publications

"Changes Would Improve Witness IDs." *Portland Tribune*, August 11, 2015

Robert Klonoff

Jordan D. Schnitzer Professor of Law



Awards and Honors

Named to the International Association of Procedural Law, an organization of the world's leading civil procedure scholars. October 2014.

Presentations

On class action rulemaking (panel). American Association for Justice, Montreal, Canada. July 12, 2015. On class action rulemaking (panel). Duke University Civil Procedure Conference, Washington, D.C. July 23, 2015.

On class action possible rulemaking (panel). Class action symposium, Washington, D.C. July 24, 2015. "Class Actions in the Year 2025." Emory Law School Pound Symposium, Atlanta, Georgia. October 15, 2015.

Faculty and Staff News

On class actions (panel). Seattle University Young Civil Procedure Scholar Workshop, Seattle, Washington. July 17, 2015.

"Comparative Class Actions." International Association of Procedural Law, Istanbul, Turkey. May 28, 2015. Class Action Subcommittee of the Civil Rules Advisory Committee (panel). American Law Institute annual meeting. May 2015.

On ethical issues in class actions (panel). American Law Institute annual meeting. May 2015.

On class action topics. George Washington University, Washington, D.C. April 2015.

On class action issues in a major consumer class action involving Intel Corporation (testimony).

On class action issues in the National Football League concussion class action litigation (testimony).

Possible Rule Changes to Class Actions (panel). American Bar Association Class Action Institute, Chicago, Illinois. October 23, 2014.

Introduction to U.S. Law (course). China. October 2014. With Jun Ge '95.

Publications

"Why Most Nations Do Not Have U.S.-Style Class Actions." *Bloomberg BNA Class Action Litigation Report*, Vol. 16, No. 10, May 22, 2015.

"The Decline of Class Actions." *Washington University Law Review*, Vol. 9, Iss. 3, 2013.

Anna Laakmann

Associate Professor of Law



Presentations

"Intellectual and Regulatory Property." Junior Scholars in Intellectual Property Workshop, Michigan State University College of Law, Lansing, Michigan. October 17, 2014.

"The New Genomic Semicommons." Law and

Biosciences Workshop, Stanford Law School, Stanford, California. October 7, 2014.

"Do Patents Still Make Sense? The Shifting IP Landscape for Medical Diagnostics." Salishan Patent Law Conference, Gleneden Beach, Oregon. September 26, 2014.

On a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision involving gene patents (panel). The Meaning of *Myriad*, the University of California at Irvine School of Law. September 2014.

Publications

"When Should Physicians Be Liable for Innovation?" *Cardozo Law Review*, Vol. 36 (2015).

"The Hatch-Waxman Act's Side Effects: Precautions for Biosimilars." *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review*, Volume 47, Number 4 (2014) Symposium: Health Care Law.

Lydia Loren

Robert E. Jones Professor of Advocacy and Ethics



Appointments and Service

Associate reporter for the American Law Institute's Restatement of Copyright Law. November 2014.

Awards and Honors

Cited by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in *Lenz v. Universal Music Corp.* September 14, 2015.

Elected to the American Law Institute. January 2015.

Media Appearances

Interviewed by Jonathan Frochtzwaig for "From Contracts to Copyrights, the Young Nonprofit Oregon Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts Answers Artists' Legal Questions." *The Oregonian*, October 15, 2014.

Interviewed by Mike Wolfe on alternative publishing with Semaphore Press, a company she cofounded. Authors Alliance, November 11, 2014.

Presentations

"Fixation as Notice." Notice and Notice Failure in IP Law, Boston University School of Law, Boston, Massachusetts. September 26, 2015.

Free to Use (panel). Mythos Challenge Workshop, Portland Art Museum. March 19, 2015.

"Fair Use: An Affirmative Defense?" Campbell at 21, University of Washington Law School. April 17, 2015. Restatement of the Law, Copyright (panel). American Law Institute Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. May 25, 2015.

"Digital Publishing in the Law School Casebook Market." Concepts in Digital Publishing, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon. November 10, 2014.

"The Eureka Myth: Creators, Innovators, and Everyday Intellectual Property." Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, Indiana. November 7, 2014.

Publications

Intellectual Property Law: Cases and Materials. Version 4.0. Semaphore Press (July 1 2015). With Joseph Scott Miller.

"The Idea of the Casebook: Pedagogy, Prestige, and Trusty Platforms." *Washington Journal of Law, Technology, and the Arts* (July 1, 2015). With Joseph Scott Miller.

"Fair Use: An Affirmative Defense?" 90 *Washington Law Review* 653 (June 30, 2015)

Copyright in a Global Information Economy. Fourth edition. Aspen (2015). With Julie Cohen, Ruth Okediji, and Maureen O'Rourke.

"The Idea of the Casebook: Pedagogy, Prestige, and Trusty Platforms." *Washington Journal of Law, Technology, and the Arts*, Vol. 12, forthcoming 2015. With Joe Miller.

Susan Mandiberg

Associate Dean of Faculty

Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law



Presentations

"Alcohol- and Drug-Free Housing: A Key Strategy in Breaking the Cycle of Addiction and Recidivism." The Long Overdue Reform of California's Sentencing Practice and Policy, McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, California. November 7, 2014. With Richard L. Harris, MSW.

El Acatamiento del Derecho Ambiental en los Estados Unidos (Enforcement of Environmental Law in the United States) (course). Universidad Sergio Arboleda, Bogotá, Colombia. October 17-18, 2014.

Jim Oleske

Associate Professor of Law



Media Appearances

Interviewed by Dave Miller for "U.S. Supreme Court Rules on Same-Sex Marriage." *Think Out Loud*, OPB Radio, June 26, 2015.

Interviewed by Joe Douglass for "Study: No Difference in Kids Raised by Same-Sex Couples."

KATU News, June 18, 2015.

Interviewed by Jeff Guo for "This Swingers Sex Club Has Rebranded Itself as a Church. Can It Get Special Treatment Under the Law?" *The Washington Post*, April 23, 2015.

Interviewed by George Rede for "Lewis & Clark Scholar Dissects Indiana's 'Religious Freedom' Law and Its Oregon Roots." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, April 12, 2015.

Interviewed by Reggie Aqui for news segment "Kate Brown's Former Spokesman Confident in Future Governor." KGW News, February 13, 2015.

Publications

"Misguided Attack on Oregon's Equal-Service Law" (op-ed). *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, March 21, 2015.

"The Born-Again Champion of Conscience: Robert George, Once a Skeptic of Religious-Exemption Rights, Now Demands Their Unprecedented Expansion." *Harvard Law Review Forum*, January 22, 2015.

Samir Parikh

Associate Professor of Law



Awards and Honors

Selected to participate in the George Mason Law & Economics Center's Workshop for Law Professors on the Economics of Public Pension Reform. Palo Alto, California. May 27, 2015.

Winner of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools

2015 Call for Papers for "A New Fulcrum Point for City Survival." January 2015.

Publications

"A New Fulcrum Point for City Survival." 57 *William & Mary Law Review* __ (forthcoming November 2015).

John Parry

Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Member of the committee for editing and revising the American Society of International Law's Benchbook on International Law. Chicago, Illinois. November 7-8, 2014.

Media Appearances

Interviewed by Jeff Mapes for "Oregon's Gay Marriage Ruling Further Insulated From Reversal Following Supreme Court Action." *The Oregonian*, October 6, 2014.

Sandy Patrick

Professor of Lawyering



Appointments and Service

Cochair of the National Legal Writing Institute's Biennial Conference Site Committee. Portland, Oregon. July 1, 2014-July 16, 2016.

Presentations

Emerging Trends in Academic Support and Bar Preparation for Students (panel). Northwest Regional Legal Writing and Leadership Conference, University of Oregon School of Law, Eugene, Oregon. April 25, 2015.

Publications

An Advocate Persuades. Carolina Academic Press (forthcoming August 2015). With Joan Rocklin, Robert Rocklin, and Christine Nero Coughlin.

Melissa Powers

Associate Professor of Law



Media Appearances

Interviewed by David Miller for "Supreme Court Mercury Ruling May Impact Climate Change Regs." *Think Out Loud*, OPB Radio, July 2, 2015.

Presentations

"Is That All There Is? The Surprising Value of Unenforceable Local Climate Action Plans." Sustainability Conference of American Legal Educators, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. May 2015.

"The Electricity Transition: What the United States and European Union Can Teach Each Other." Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Tarragona, Spain. March 2015.

"Renewable Energy Policy in Denmark: Lessons for Europe and the United States." Fulbright Annual Meeting, U.S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium. February 2015.

"Understanding the U.S. Legal System." Northwest University, Potchefstroom, South Africa. October 2014.

"The Great Beyond: The 'Beyond Coal' Campaign and Transformation of the U.S. Electricity System." Environmental Law Association, Johannesburg, South Africa. October 2014.

"The Transformation of the U.S. Electricity System." University of Copenhagen, Denmark. October 2014.

Publications

"The Risks of Opting Out of the Clean Power Plan for Western States." Transmission and Transport of Energy in the Western U.S. and Canada: A Law and Policy Road Map, 52 *Idaho L. Rev.* __ (forthcoming 2015).

"Lessons From U.S. Biofuels Policy: The Renewable Fuels Standard's Rocky Ride." *The Law and Policy of Biofuels* (forthcoming 2015).

Wind Law. Lexis (forthcoming 2015).

"Is That All There Is? The Surprising Value of Unenforceable Local Climate Action Plans." *Rethinking Sustainable Development to Meet the Climate Change Challenge*. ELI Press (2015). With Keith Hirokawa and Jessica Owley.

"Energy Insecurity in an Era of Fossil Fuel Abundance: The United States Experience With Hydraulic Fracturing for Unconventional Gas." Oliver C. Ruppel and Bernd Althusmann, editors. Macmillan Education Namibia (forthcoming 2015).

"Facilitating the U.S. Renewable Transition: From Ad Hoc Integration to Comprehensive Reform." *IUCN Academy of Environmental Law eJournal*, Issue 6, June 2015.

Janet Stevenson

Douglas K. Newell Professor of Teaching Excellence



Presentations

"The Path Forward From *Shelby County v. Holder*." The End of Voting Rights, Touro Law Center, Long Island, New York. March 20, 2014.

School-to-Prison Pipeline—An Oregon Case Study (panel). Lassiter Conference,

Freedom From Fear: On Black Childhood and Other Dangers, Lexington, Kentucky. November 21, 2014.

The School-to-Prison Pipeline (panel). Freedom From Fear: Black Childhood and Other Dangers II, Lewis & Clark Black Law Student Association symposium, Portland, Oregon. April 17, 2015.

Publications

"The Path Forward From *Shelby County v. Holder*." 7 *Journal of Race, Gender, and Ethnicity*, Touro College Law Center, and 17 *Berkeley Journal of African American Law and Policy* (June 1, 2014).

Juliet Stumpf

Professor of Law



Media Appearances

Interviewed by Melody Finnemore for "Hope Amid Despair: Oregon Attorneys, Law Students Help Immigrants in Need." *Oregon State Bar Bulletin*, August/September 2015.

Interviewed by Alice Popovici for "Will 'Sanctuary Cities'

Survive?" *The Crime Report*, July 23, 2015.

Interviewed by Julia Preston for "Republicans Resist Obama's Move to Dismantle Apparatus of Deportation." *The New York Times*, January 15, 2015.

Presentations

Congressional Dysfunction and Executive Lawmaking During the Obama Administration (panel). Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. January 5, 2015. Televised on C-SPAN.

Elaine Sutherland

Distinguished Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Organizer for the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child Implementation Project Colloquium: Doing the "Best" for Children and Young People? Best Interests, Welfare, and Well-Being. Edinburgh, Scotland.

June 9-10, 2015

Presentations

"Article 3 of the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child: The Challenges of Vagueness and Priorities." Third Annual U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child Implementation Project Colloquium: Doing the "Best" for Children and Young People? Best Interests, Welfare, and Well-Being. Edinburgh, Scotland. June 2015.

Publications

Law Making and the Scottish Parliament: The Early Years (editor). Edinburgh University Press (2014). With Fraser P. Davidson, Kay E. Goodall, and Gavin F.M. Little.

Family Law. W. Green (2014).

"Scotland: Win Some, Lose Some, But Never Give Up." *International Survey of Family Law*. 2015 edition, Bill Atkin, editor. Jordans/Family Law (2015).

"It Is a Wise Child....: The Ongoing Debate About Fatherhood in Scotland." *Journal of the Law Society of Scotland* online (June 16, 2014).

Ozan Varol

Associate Professor of Law



Appointments and Service

Vice chair of the younger comparativists committee (YCC) of the American Society of Comparative Law. October 2014.

Media Appearances

Interviewed for "Are There Democratic Coups?"

BBC World (in Spanish), May 17, 2015.

Presentations

"The Democratic Coup d'État." Berger International Lecture Series, Cornell University Law School, Ithaca, New York. September 25, 2015.

"Models of Judicial Review." Constitutional Court of Georgia, Batumi, Republic of Georgia. July 29, 2015. Constitutional Stickiness (panel). International Society of Public Law Conference, New York University School of Law. July 2, 2015.

Models of Judicial Review (course). Constitutional Court for the Republic of Georgia, Batumi, Republic of Georgia. July 29, 2015.

What News Isn't Fit to Print? (panel). City Club of Portland, Portland, Oregon. May 29, 2015.

The 2010 Reforms to the Turkish Constitutional Court: An Empirical Analysis (panel). Koc University Comparative Constitutional Law Conference, Istanbul, Turkey. May 7, 2015.

"Constitutional Performance in Transitions From Military Rule." How Do Constitutions Succeed? Defining and Assessing Constitutional Performance, University of Chicago Law School. April 25, 2015.

Constitutional Stickiness (panel). Younger Comparativists Committee Fourth Annual Global Conference, Florida State University College of Law. April 17, 2015.

"Constitutional Stickiness." Symposium on Constitution-Making and Constitutional Design, Boston College Law School, Newton, Massachusetts. October 31, 2014.

"Constitutional Stickiness." Comparative Constitutional Law Roundtable at Montpelier, Montpelier, Virginia. October 18, 2014.

"Stealth Authoritarianism." Transitional Justice and Hybrid Regimes in Turkey and the Middle East, Cornell University Law School, Ithaca, New York. October 10-11, 2014.

Publications

Comparative Constitutional Law: A Global and Interdisciplinary Approach. Oxford University Press (forthcoming 2017). With Tom Ginsburg, David Landau, Will Partlett, and Mila Versteeg.

The Democratic Coup d'État. Oxford University Press (forthcoming August 2016).

"Constitutional Stickiness." *University of California at Davis Law Review* (forthcoming February 2016).

Anne Villella

Professor of Lawyering



Presentations

"Inviting the Unexpected: Thinking Creatively About Our Work." California Caucus of College and University Ombuds 41st Annual Conference, Pacific Grove, California. November 17, 2014.

Janice Weis

Associate Dean

Director, Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law Program



Presentations

Yosemite and the Law—150 Years Later (panel). California Bar Environmental Section Annual Yosemite Conference, Yosemite National Park, California. October 19, 2014.

Tung Yin

Professor of Law



Media Appearances

Interviewed by *The Oregonian* editorial board for "Time for Gov. Brown to Demand Transparency From Energy Department: Editorial." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, September 4, 2015.

Interviewed by Bryan Denson for "Mohamed Mo-

hamud Appeal Is First to Challenge NSA Surveillance in Terrorism Conviction." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, August 11, 2015.

Interviewed by Joy Lukachick Smith for "What's in a Name? The Absence of Terror Label After Attacks Sparks National Debate." *Chattanooga Free Press*, August 2, 2015.

Interviewed by Nick Budnick for "As Kitzhaber Probe Continues, 17 State Workers Have Applied for Legal Fees." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, July 23, 2015.

Interviewed by Tim Becker for "Prosecutors Oppose Terry Bean Civil Settlement." KOIN TV, July 15, 2015.

Interviewed by Dave Miller for "Bulk Data Collection Faces Multiple Legal Challenges." *Think Out Loud*, OPB Radio, June 16, 2015.

Interviewed by Nigel Jacquiss for "Kitzhaber's Nephew Is a Prosecutor in the Office Handling Criminal Investigation Into Whistleblower Michael Rodgers." *Willamette Week*, May 28, 2015.

Interviewed by Jennifer Hoff for "Your Old Emails Are Fair Game for Federal Eyes." KOIN News, May 14, 2015.

Interviewed by Jude Joffe-Block for "Revelation That Sheriff Arpaio Hired Informant for CIA Investigation Raises New Legal Questions." Phoenix Public Radio KJZZ, April 29, 2015.

Interviewed by Lars Larson on the arguments in *Horne v. Dept. of Agriculture*, which raises a Takings Clause challenge to a federal program aimed at maintaining the price for raisins. *Lars Larson Show*, KXL Radio, April 22, 2015.

Interviewed by Annie Ellison for "Kitzhaber Hayes Scandal Delivers Blow to Attorney-Client Privilege in Oregon." *GoLocalPDX*, April 9, 2015.

Interviewed by Brent Weisberg for news segment on the right to record police officers in public. KOIN News, April 9, 2015.

Interviewed by Ben Senger for news segment "Feds Bust Local Prostitution Ring by Targeting ATMs." KPTV News, March 30, 2015.

Interviewed by Mark Hanrahan for "Cylvia Hayes Has Two Public Defenders." KGW News, March 20, 2015.

Interviewed by Chelsea Kopta for "Cylvia Hayes Has Taxpayer-funded Attorneys Representing Her." KATU News, March 20, 2015.

Interviewed by Nigel Jaquiss for "Fatal Attraction Fallout." *Willamette Week*, March 18, 2015.

Interviewed by Tim Becker for news segment "No Crime, but Man Held 900 Days in Oregon Jail." KOIN News, March 13, 2015.

Interviewed on whether the Logan Act might apply to U.S. Senator Tom Cotton's open letter to Iran, which was signed by 46 other Senate Republicans. *The Michael Castner Show*, KEX Radio, March 10, 2015.

Interviewed on due process and free speech ramifications of the University of Oklahoma's expulsion of two students for singing and recording a racist song. *Lars Larson Show*, KXL Radio, March 10, 2015.

Interviewed by Joe Douglass for news segment "Cylvia Hayes Sues Newspaper to Block Email Release." KATU, February 26, 2015.

Interviewed by Chelsea Kopta for news segment "Law Professor: Source of Leaked Former Gov. Kitzhaber Emails Could Be Protected by Whistle-blower Laws." KATU News, February 24, 2015.

Interviewed by Nick Budnick for "Top Official in Kate Brown Administration Launches Criminal Probe of Kitzhaber Email Leak." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, February 23, 2015.

Interviewed by several reporters on the possibility of criminal charges for former governor John Kitzhaber and fiancée Cylvia Hayes. *The Oregonian/OregonLive* (2), *Willamette Week*, and Associated Press. February 15-20, 2015.

Interviewed by Brad Schmidt for "After 10-Year Hiatus, Portland OKs Cops for FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, February 19, 2015.

Interviewed by several reporters on Governor Kitzhaber's resignation and the events leading to it. KATU News, KPTV News, KGW News (2, 3), KPAM AM, KXL radio, and *Willamette Week*, February 10-13, 2015.

Interviewed for "Guantanamo Transfer Leaves Harder Cases Remaining Amid Criticism." *Bloomberg Businessweek*, December 7, 2014.

Interviewed for news segment "Detective Charged With Forgery in White Supremacist Murder Spree Investigation." KPTV News, December 3, 2014.

Interviewed for news segment "OSP Detective Expected to Plead Guilty." KGW News, December 3, 2014.

Interviewed on executive orders in the context of President Obama's anticipated order relating to immigration law. *The Mark and Dave Show*, KPAM AM 860, November 20, 2014.

Interviewed on executive orders in the context of President Obama's anticipated order relating to immigration law. *The Lars Larson Show*, KXL FM 101, November 20, 2014.

Interviewed for "Richardson Asks Federal Prosecutor to Investigate Kitzhaber, Hayes." KATU News, October 23, 2014.

Interviewed for "The Ethics Around Cylvia Hayes' Official Role." KOIN Local 6, October 15, 2014.

Interviewed for "Documents Show Kitzhaber Staffers Rewrote Ethical Guidelines for Hayes." KATU News, October 14, 2014.

Interviewed for "Kitzhaber Continues to Deny Fiancée Blurred Personal, Professional Lines." KATU News, October 10, 2014.

Interviewed by Lars Larson for live segment on whether the appointment of a special prosecutor was warranted following breaking news about Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber's fiancée, Cylvia Hayes. *The Lars Larson Show*, KXL FM 101, October 9, 2014.

Interviewed for live segment on sentencing issues in the Mohamed Mohamud terrorism case. *The Mark and Dave Show*, KPAM AM 860, October 1, 2014.

Interviewed by Helen Jung for "Mohamed Mohamud Sentenced to 30 Years in Prison for Tree-Lighting Bomb Plot." *The Oregonian*, October 1, 2014.

Presentations

Building a Culture of Dialogue (roundtable). Oregon Bar Press Broadcasters Council, Tigard, Oregon. March 7, 2015. With U.S. District Judge Michael Simon, Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill, and Metro Public Defender Lane Borg '83, among others.

"Why Didn't the Grand Juries Indict in the Michael Brown and Eric Garner Homicides? Some Thoughts on the Ferguson and Staten Island Cases." Reed College, Portland, Oregon. February 3, 2015.

The Fourth Zone of Presidential Power (debate). Federalist Society, Concordia University Law School, Boise, Idaho. November 20, 2014. With Professor Chad DeVeaux.

Game of Drones: Defending Against Drone Attacks (panel). New Technology and Old Law: Rethinking National Security Law Review Symposium, Texas A&M University School of Law, Fort Worth, Texas. October 17, 2014.

Publications

"Hollywood's Sexual-Abuse Double Standard." *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, August 1, 2015.

"Reflections on My Short Tenure as the Iowa Law Review Faculty Advisor." *Iowa Law Review*, Iowa City, Iowa, vol. 100, May 1, 2015.

"Security Screening: Science or Sorcery?" *JURIST*, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, April 13, 2015.

"A Limited Case for Capital Punishment" (op-ed). *The Oregonian/OregonLive*, March 6, 2015.

"Embassy Bomber Faces Justice; What Do These Cases Say About Terrorism Prosecution?" *JURIST*, February 20, 2015.

Class Notes

Includes news received from July 2, 2014, through September 30, 2015.



The Alumni Board *Letter From the President*

Dear Alumni,
As I begin serving as Alumni Board president, I feel lucky to be back at our law school as it celebrates its 100th year. That is correct—"Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College," or "Lewis & Clark Law School," or simply "LC"—is now heading into its second century. As this issue of *Advocate Magazine* explains, our law school was established as such in 1915, when the University of Oregon's law department abandoned its Portland location in favor of a new site in Eugene. Our law school has endured and thrived in those 100 years, and it is deserving of a grand centennial celebration.

I emphasize that this is our law school because we alumni make it the special place it is. We are the students who learned to be lawyers here, whether we took classes at night in downtown Portland or during the day on the hill. We are the students who studied in the library while the sounds of construction on Wood Hall echoed in the background. We are the students who hunkered down during winter storms and hot early summer days to study for final exams.

Just as important, we are the students who are now alumni. We should celebrate with our fellow alumni as the law school enters its second century. This is a great time to remember the fun we had playing basketball on the undergraduate campus, or sitting in the quad enjoying a cold refreshment brought by a student group on a warm day when studying was still tomorrow's problem.

Our law school's centennial celebration is an opportunity to get together and share those stories. Last year I attended my class's reunion. I was able to reconnect with classmates, some of whom I had not seen in a decade. We all looked like we had not aged a day! Or at least that is how I felt as I was drawn back those 10 years to the times we shared.

I look forward to getting together with you and other alumni from the other class years at some of the centennial celebration events our law school has planned during the school year. I cannot wait to hear your stories and memories of your time at our law school. Who was that favorite professor? Class? Great triumph? Humbling classroom experience? All of those stories are what make reunions and celebrations special. It will be my pleasure to share those with you.

So, if you see me around campus, at a centennial celebration event, or in town, please stop me and share your story. I promise not to bore you—too much, anyway—with my fond memories of our law school.

Sincerely,
Dan Eller '04

1950s



Donald B. Bowerman J.D. '59

Named in the 19th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for his work in commercial

litigation, medical malpractice defense, and personal injury litigation. Bowerman is with the Oregon City firm Bowerman & David. 2/10/15

1970s



John Hart J.D. '74

Named in the 2015 issue of *Best Lawyers* magazine for his work in medical malpractice law and personal injury

litigation. 2/1/15 • Named in the 2015 issue of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine for his work in medical malpractice law and personal injury litigation. Hart, a partner at Hart Wagner, has been honored in every issue of the magazine since its debut. 7/28/15



Chris Helmer J.D. '74

Presented a CLE, *International Law Issues in Domestic Litigation*, to the Multnomah Bar Association, with

Lewis & Clark Associate Professor of Law George K. Foster. The presentation addressed how to handle some of the most common issues that arise in international civil litigation in the United States. Among the topics covered were personal jurisdiction, sovereign immunity, *forum non conveniens*, antisuit injunctions, extraterritorial discovery, enforcement of arbitration agreements and awards, and enforcement of foreign judgments. 2/17/15



John Bennett J.D. '75

Named an Oregon Super Lawyer in 2014 and 2015. Bennett is a shareholder at Bullivant Houser Bailey. 2/1/15



Emil Berg J.D. '75

Presented a CLE program—*Ethical and Malpractice Issues Arising From Association and Consultation Rela-*

tionships Between Attorneys Not in the Same Firm—at the January 16, 2015, meeting of the Idaho State Bar's Litigation Section. 5/15/15



Julie Frantz J.D. '75

Elected president of the National Association of Women Judges. Frantz is the first from Oregon to hold

the position. She has served on the Multnomah County Circuit Court bench since 1994, and is Chief Criminal Judge. 2/1/15

Gary Grenley J.D. '75 Received Lewis & Clark Law School's 2015 Distinguished Business Law Graduate Award. The honor recognizes demonstrated exemplary leadership. Grenley is a partner in Garvey Schubert Barer's business litigation practice in Portland. 4/17/15

Charles Markley J.D. '75 Honored in the 2015 issue of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. Markley, a founding partner of the law firm Greene & Markley, was recognized in the real estate category. 7/21/15



James Richardson J.D. '76

Named the chair of the Board of Trustees of Lewis & Clark. Richardson, who also earned a bach-

elor's degree at Lewis & Clark, is a longtime leader in both the business and nonprofit worlds. 9/1/14



Tom Sand J.D. '77

Inducted as a fellow into the American College of Trial Lawyers. Sand is a litigation partner at Miller Nash. 2/1/15

Charles "Chuck" Tauman J.D. '77 Joined the Multnomah Bar Foundation board of directors. In his private practice, he focuses almost exclusively on tobacco litigation. 9/1/14



Philip Berkowitz J.D. '78 Appointed 2014-15 vice-chair of the International Employment Law Committee of the American Bar Association Section of International Law. Berkowitz, a shareholder in the New York City office of Littler, is also the U.S. practice cochair of the firm's international employment law practice group. 2/24/15



Ann Lehman J.D. '78 Honored by San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee on May 2014 for 20 years of advocating for women and girls.

"Your dedication and service were instrumental in our city gaining international and nationwide recognition through the years and your service has bolstered San Francisco's reputation as a leader in equality and justice for all," said Lee. "You have blazed a trail for generations of San Francisco women, and our city thanks you for your many significant contributions." Lehman is principal at Zimmerman Lehman, a consulting firm to non-profits, located in El Cerrito, California. 3/3/15

William H. Kwitman J.D. '79 Honored with the Pro Bono Award at the MBA Annual Meeting, Dinner, and Judges Reception. 2/1/15

Jack Lundeen J.D. '79 Received the Hon. Ralph Holman Lifetime Achievement Award in March from the Clackamas County Bar. 6/1/15



Jerret Sale J.D. '79 Named in the 2015 issue of *Best Lawyers in America* magazine. Sale is with Bullivant Houser Bailey. 2/1/15



Ronda L. Sandquist J.D. '79 Appointed to the Sense of Security board of directors. Sandquist will provide strategic direc-

tion to raise awareness of the nonprofit organization and increase the number of grantees it serves. Before joining the board, she worked with Sense of Security, which seeks to enhance the quality of life and financial security of Colorado breast cancer patients in treatment, to develop its premier fundraising event, Champagne & Diamonds. Sandquist is a shareholder at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck. 2/1/15

1980s



Scott Meyer J.D. '81 Is now a full-time arbitrator and mediator. Previously, Meyer was a trial lawyer, practicing civil litigation in Portland for 33 years. He was also an adjunct professor at Lewis & Clark, where he taught Evidence, from 1991 through 1994. He can be reached at www.meyer-adr.com. 5/2/15



Katherine Armstrong J.D. '82 Joined Hogan Lovells Privacy and Information Management Practice as counsel. Previously, Armstrong worked at the Federal Trade Commission in the Division of Privacy and Identity Protection, where she led investigations, settled law enforcement actions, and worked on rulemakings and other policy matters. 2/1/15

Denise Minor J.D. '83 With business partner Christina Eanes is the owner of MindSpring Metro DC, a company dedicated to executive and employee professional and personal development and coaching. 2/1/15 • Retired from her position on



December 31, 2014, as a supervisory special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation after over 28 years of service. As a Lewis & Clark Law School graduate, she was eligible to become an FBI agent under the law program before training at the FBI Academy. She used the language skills she developed studying French at Colorado College to conduct FBI investigations in French-speaking countries. 12/31/14

Kay Abramowitz J.D. '84 Joined Miller Nash's trusts and estates practice. Abramowitz, who focuses on advising family-owned businesses, is a frequent lecturer and is recognized for her experience in succession and transfer issues found in family-owned businesses. These include assisting owners in identifying the next owners, leaders, and managers and assisting with tax-sensitive strategies for transferring business assets to the next owners. She also helps her clients with probate-avoidance trusts, tax-planning trusts, special-needs and special-purpose trusts, and charitable remainder trust and asset-protection strategies. Her clients include owners and executives of family-owned businesses, married couples, single individuals, unmarried couples, and non-U.S. citizens. 2/1/15



Heather Hipsley J.D. '84 Appointed chief of staff of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. Previously, Hipsley was assistant director in the Federal Trade Commission Division of Enforcement. 9/1/14

Stuart Jones J.D. '84 Named in the 2014 and 2015 issues of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. Jones is a shareholder at Bullivant Houser Bailey. 2/1/15



Kathleen Singer King J.D. '84 Appointed to the position of General Magistrate in the 11th Judicial Circuit by the Chief Judge March 2015. 3/13/15



Roger Lenneberg J.D. '84 Joined Jordan Ramis as a shareholder. Lenneberg will cochair the firm's construction law

team with shareholder John H. Baker. Lenneberg represents construction contractors, design professionals, and owners throughout the life cycle of a project. He provides advice and seminars on contracting, project documentation, and claim management, as well as representing clients in all types of dispute resolution. 2/1/15



Daniel Lindahl J.D. '84 Named in the 2015 issue of *Best Lawyers in America* magazine. Lindahl is with Bullivant Houser

Bailey. 2/1/15



Daniel McInerney J.D. '84 Named as the 2014-2015 Indianapolis Administrative/Regulatory Law Best Lawyer. 2/1/15 • Named to the Indiana Registry of Civil Court Mediators, with a focus in environmental, administrative, agricultural, and zoning/land use law. McInerney is a partner at Bose McKinney & Evans in Indianapolis. 3/3/15



Rebecca A. Sweetland J.D. '84 Serving as a Peace Corps volunteer through 2015 in the tiny island nation of Dominica (not to be

confused with the Dominican Republic). Sweetland works with the Dominica National Council of Women as an institutional developer and is assisting a local magistrate and the Red Cross of Dominica, as well as serving as a peer supporter for other volunteers in the country. Most recently, she conducted an intensive mediation skills course for the Ministry of Education, focusing on workplace and secondary-student peer mediation skills and program development. She encourages all to

Harley Franco '77

Recognized for Philanthropic Business

Harley Marine Services has been named the 2015 Outstanding Philanthropic Corporation by the Association of Fundraising Professionals Advancement Northwest. The Seattle-based company is being honored at a luncheon on November 12, 2015—National Philanthropy Day—for its “strong corporate giving culture and philanthropy to children’s, health, and human services organizations.”

Harley Franco '77 is the company’s chair, CEO, and president. He founded Harley Marine Services in 1987, when he saw a need for a highly safe, environmentally responsible, efficient, and customer-oriented marine services business. The company, which now operates in multiple cities around the country, has demonstrated a strong commitment to environmental stewardship and community involvement.



Lela Franco, Harley Franco '77, and Dean Jennifer Johnson visit during the Seattle Centennial Celebration event, held on September 30, 2015, at the Harley and Lela Franco Maritime Center. The center, which overlooks Puget Sound and is the world headquarters for Harley Marine Services, received LEED Gold Certification.

consider Peace Corps as a retirement vocation...or at least to visit her in Dominica. 2/1/15



Katherine Tennyson J.D. '84

Named president-elect of the board of directors for the National Council of Juvenile and Family

Court Judges (NCJFCJ). Tennyson, a circuit court judge and the chief probate judge for Multnomah County, also serves on the faculty of the NCJFCJ's Child Abuse and Neglect Institute. 8/13/15

Marlene Findling J.D. '85 Returned to solo practice. Her new office is located in the Tillamook Building, Suite 250, 2105 N.E. Cesar Chavez Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97212. Findling will continue to represent clients in estate planning, low-conflict family law, adoption, and alternative reproductive technology, including surrogacy and egg donation. 2/17/15

Mary Lou Haas J.D. '85 Assigned to the Appellate Division of the Yakima County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. 9/1/14

Cecily Smith J.D. '85 Named the executive director of the Foothill Conservancy in Pine Grove, California. Smith has more than 10 years of experience working for environmental nonprofit organizations. Before joining the Foothill Conservancy, she was the water resources specialist for Prairie Rivers Network, which is Illinois' only statewide river protection and conservation nonprofit. 9/1/14



Beth Skillern J.D. '86

Listed in *The Best Lawyers in America 2015*.

Skillern is with Bullivant Houser Bailey. 2/24/15



Gordon Welborn J.D. '86

Named the 2015 Lawyer of the Year in the Portland metro area for ethics and professional responsibility law.

Welborn was also mentioned in the 2014 edition of *Oregon Super Lawyers*

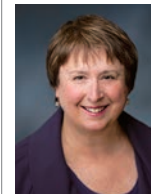
magazine for his work in personal liability defense. 2/1/15 • Named in the 2015 issue of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine for his work in professional liability defense. Welborn is with Hart Wagner. 7/28/15



Ron Clark J.D. '87

Named in the 2014 issue of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. Clark is a shareholder at Bullivant

Houser Bailey. 2/1/15



Carla Kelley J.D. '87

Elected to the board of directors for the Oregon Repertory Singers (ORS), a choral arts nonprofit organiza-

tion consisting of six choirs. Kelley, who has sung with the group for the past five years, will serve as secretary. 2/1/15



Wendy M. Kent J.D. '87

Joined Portland law firm Bodyfelt Mount as a partner. Kent, an experienced litigator, focuses her practice

on employment and insurance issues. Previously, she was the managing attorney and lead trial attorney for Zurich North America Insurance Company in Portland. She also volunteers as a judge and coach for high school mock trial competitions. 4/2/15



Steve Kraemer J.D. '88

Named in the 2015 issue of *Best Lawyer* magazine for his work in medical malpractice law. 2/1/15 • Named

in the 2015 issue of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine for his work in personal injury defense. Kraemer is with Hart Wagner. 7/28/15



Jill Tanner J.D. '88

Recognized by the Oregon Commission for Women with the Annual Oregon Women of Achievement Award. Tanner

is the presiding magistrate of the Oregon Tax Court, where she has served since 1997. 5/27/15



Dean N. Alterman J.D. '89 Had his book *How to Build a Real Estate Law Practice* published by the Real Property, Trusts, and Estates

Section of the American Bar Association in April. Alterman, a partner with the Portland firm Folawn Alterman & Richardson, has been practicing in real estate law for more than 25 years. 6/15/15



Eden Rose Brown J.D. '89 Recognized as an Oregon Super Lawyer for the ninth consecutive year. 2/1/15

Robert Russell J.D. '89 Celebrated 25 years of practicing law and has moved Robert Russell Law Office to a new location: 516 NE Chkalov Drive, #49, Vancouver, Washington. Russell can be reached at 360-882-8990. 3/3/15

1990s



MardiLyn Saathoff J.D. '90 Promoted to senior vice president and general counsel at Northwest Natural Gas Company.

Previously, Saathoff was vice president of legal, risk, and compliance, and also served as chief governance officer and corporate secretary. 2/1/15
Helen Hierschbiel J.D. '91 Elected treasurer of the Multnomah Bar Association Board for the 2013-14 term. 9/1/14

Mark Porter J.D. '91 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15

Bryan K. Scott J.D. '91 Sworn in as the president-elect of the State Bar of Nevada during its recent annual meeting, held in Seattle, Washington.

In July of 2016, Scott will be sworn in as the 88th president of Nevada's state bar. He will be the first government attorney and first African American president since the State Bar of Nevada was established in 1928. For the past 19 years, Scott has worked for the Las Vegas City Attorney's Office. He is the assistant city attorney for the civil division. 9/1/15



Gilion C. Dumas J.D. '92 Opened her own law practice, the Dumas Law Group, with associate attorney Ashley L. Vaughn. They will

continue to represent victims of child sexual abuse, both adults and children, in cases against perpetrators and institutions. The new firm will also continue to represent small businesses and individuals with civil lawsuits, employment claims, real estate matters, and other business disputes, and has the flexibility to handle certain personal injury and professional malpractice claims. 2/1/15



Alan Graf J.D. '92 Graf's book *I Inhaled: Rantings, Ramblings, and Ravings of a Hippie Lawyer* was released in late October 2014. It

covers his own career as well as stories about civil rights litigation through the eyes of a self-proclaimed hippie lawyer. 11/1/14

Jilma Meneses J.D. '92 Joined Concordia University Portland as its chief operating officer. Meneses had served as Portland State University's chief diversity officer since 2010. 2/1/15



Davina Pujari J.D. '92 Named a 2014 Northern California Super Lawyer for her work in white-collar criminal defense. Pujari is a partner

at Barg Coffin Lewis & Trapp. 2/1/15 • Joined the San Francisco office of Hanson Bridgett as a partner. Pujari has practiced environmental and criminal law for more than 20 years,

handling complex matters in federal and state court. She is also an expert in regulatory and administrative forums, having worked as an enforcement attorney for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., and represented companies in administrative enforcement and penalty actions. Prior to joining the private sector, Punjari was a senior assistant district attorney in the Special Prosecutions Division of the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and an assistant U.S. attorney in the Northern District of California. In both offices, she investigated and prosecuted environmental crimes and as well as white-collar crimes such as fraud, bribery, false statements, and obstruction of justice. 4/9/15

Roger Alfred J.D. '93 Joined the Office of Metro Attorney as a senior assistant attorney for the Metro Regional Government. He will continue to practice in the areas of land use and transportation planning, with responsibility for issues related to the urban growth boundary and other regional planning projects. 9/1/15



Susan Lain J.D. '93 Joined Buckley Law as a shareholder. Lain focuses her practice in family law, including divorce, custody, and asset

division. She specializes in military divorces and division of closely held businesses, and is also a seasoned criminal and juvenile law attorney. 2/1/15



Troy S. Bundy J.D. '94 Named in the 2015 issue of *Best Lawyers* magazine for his work in medical malpractice law. 2/1/15

Mitchell S. Milby J.D. '94 Joined Wilson Elser as a partner in their Dallas, Texas, office on May 1, 2015. Milby can be reached at 214-698-8071; mitchell.milby@wilsonelser.com; or 901 Main Street, Suite 4800, Dallas, Texas 75202. 5/1/15



Benjamin Wolff J.D. '94 Became the chair of Sarcos LC, a leading global robotics and sensor company formerly known as Raytheon

Sarcos, the robotics division of the Raytheon Company. Wolff is responsible for overseeing the direction of the company and engaging with strategic partners, customers, and investors. He was CEO, president, and chair of Pendrell Corporation from 2009 to 2014. During his tenure at Pendrell, Wolff navigated a turnaround of the company by facilitating a resolution to a complex subsidiary bankruptcy and creating more than \$500 million in value for equity holders by eliminating more than \$1.5 billion of consolidated debt. 2/24/15

David Aman J.D. '96 Named in the 2013 edition of *Chambers USA, America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. Aman is a shareholder with Tonkon Torp in Portland, and maintains a business litigation and intellectual property practice. 9/1/15



Kyle Sciuchetti J.D. '96 Named in the 2015 issue of *Best Lawyers in America* magazine. Sciuchetti is with Bullivant Houser

Bailey. 2/1/15



Katherine Somervell J.D. '95 Named in the 2014 and 2015 issues of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. Somervell

is a shareholder at Bullivant Houser Bailey. 2/1/15



Mitch Baker J.D. '97 Named in the 2015 issue of *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine in the employment litigation category. Baker, regional managing partner of the Portland office of Fisher & Phillips, has defended a variety of employers in labor and employment law matters.

He also provides training, advice, and counsel to employers on labor and employment issues. He has extensive experience in enforcing noncompetition agreements and prosecuting Trade Secrets Act violations, as well as defending employers accused of retaliating against employees for exercising protected employment rights. 7/10/15



Victoria Blachly J.D. '97 Appointed to Legacy Health's allied professionals council. The group provides support, advice, and counsel to Legacy's planned giving program. The first female equity partner at Samuels Yoelin Kantor, Blachly remains active in the local community. 2/1/15 • Received *Portland Business Journal's* 2015 Woman of Influence award. Blachly is a partner with Samuels Yoelin Kantor in Portland. 7/6/15



Jennie Bricker J.D. '97 Became editor of the *Real Estate and Land Use Digest*, the flagship publication of the Oregon State Bar Real Estate and Land Use Section. In addition to her legal practice, Jennie Bricker Land & Water Law, she has a writing and editing business, Brick Work Writing & Editing. Bricker can be contacted at 503-928-0976. 2/17/15

Timothy Calderbank J.D. '97 Elected shareholder with Landerholm, PS. An experienced litigator, Calderbank represents clients in a variety of matters, including business construction and real estate. 4/17/15

Josh Lamborn J.D. '97 Elected to the board of directors for the Oregon Crime Victims Law Center. A proponent of crime victim rights, Lamborn represents clients pro bono through the National Crime Victim Law Institute and sponsors the NCVLI's annual convention. He opened The Law Office of Josh Lamborn, P.C., in 2009 after serving as a deputy district attorney in Multnomah County for 12 years. Lamborn's practice focuses on the

representation of victims of sexual assault and other crimes, as well as personal injury clients. 9/2/15

Andrew C. Lauersdorf J.D. '97 Maloney Lauersdorf Reiner (MLR), a Portland law firm, purchased the landmark Burnside Rocket building. Constructed in 2007, it was one of the first commercial buildings in the world to be awarded LEED Platinum status. Lauersdorf is a shareholder with MLR, which specializes in insurance coverage litigation. 3/10/15



June Wiyrick Flores J.D. '97 Joined Miller Nash's trusts and estates practice. Wiyrick Flores works with individuals, families, and closely held and family businesses to develop and implement succession strategies. She provides sophisticated and highly personalized estate plans and is also experienced in estate, probate, and trust administration and assists both fiduciaries and beneficiaries. She helps her business clients with business formations, developing governance structures, reorganizations and dissolutions, and mergers and acquisitions to achieve beneficial tax results. Wiyrick Flores, who is listed in *Best Lawyers in America* magazine, is also a frequent speaker on family business and estate- and tax-planning topics. 2/1/15



Deanna Wray J.D. '97 Became a member of the Claims and Litigation Management Alliance, a national organization comprised of insurance companies, corporations, corporate counsel, litigation and risk managers, and claims professionals. Wray's practice concentrates on defense of product and general liability and civil litigation matters. She is a managing partner at Bodyfelt Mount. 2/1/15

Jose Cienfuegos J.D. '99 Joined the Lake Oswego, Oregon, law firm of Glazer, Maurer & Peterson as of counsel. Cienfuegos will also continue

to represent clients through his own firm, 100 Fires. He has tried jury trials as a deputy district attorney for Multnomah County, as a public defender, and as an employee of a major insurance company. 9/17/15



Shawn Filippi J.D. '99 Promoted to vice president and corporate secretary at Northwest Natural Gas Company. Most recently, she was the company's senior legal counsel and assistant corporate secretary. Filippi has been with Northwest Natural for nearly 10 years. 2/1/15



Laura Maffei J.D. '99 Appointed by Governor Kitzhaber and confirmed by the Oregon State Senate to serve a four-year term on the governing board of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Maffei, a partner at Cable Huston, is a registered professional geologist with the State of Oregon. 2/1/15



Michelle L. Prosser J.D. '99 Promoted from managing attorney to shareholder at Stahancyk, Kent & Hook, a family law and estate planning firm founded in 1986. Prosser has been with the practice since 2012 and manages their Vancouver office. She has over a decade of family law experience and is an active member of the Washington State Bar and its Family Law Section, in addition to being a member of the Clark County Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar. Prosser also volunteers with the Hough Elementary School and Discovery Middle School PTAs. 2/1/15

2000s



Román Hernández J.D. '00 Joined K&L Gates as partner in Portland. With a focus on employment law, labor law, and busi-

ness litigation, Hernández represents employers in the defense of discrimination, unfair labor practices, harassment, and wage abuse allegations and on international matters involving multinational contracts. He also acts as lead counsel in class action disputes at the state and federal level, in addition to arguing before the National Labor Relations Board. 5/27/15

Bryan Kirkpatrick J.D. '01 Named a 2015 winner of the Client Choice Award for Intellectual Property—Patents for Oregon by International Law Office and Lexology. 5/27/15

David Koempel J.D. '01 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15



Paul Trincherro J.D. '01 Named an owner at Garvey Schubert Barer. Trincherro's practice focuses on litigation related to real estate

disputes, eminent domain, federal and state securities laws, commercial disputes, and intellectual property disputes. 2/1/15



Karen Varney J.D. '01 Joined Reinisch Wilson Weier as an associate attorney. Varney has practiced workers' compensation

defense for employers and insurance carriers and other business litigation since 2001. 5/27/15



Kristine Bingman J.D. '02 Joined Miller Nash Graham & Dunn's employee benefits and employment practice teams. Bingman

brings more than 12 years of experience advising employers on health and welfare plans and employment law matters, including wage and hour, leaves of absence, state and federal disability laws, harassment and discrimination, and responding to complaints filed with the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries. 9/17/15



Lorne Dauenhauer J.D. '02 Joined Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart as a shareholder in the firm's Portland office.

He focuses a large portion of his practice on qualified and nonqualified retirement plans, such as employee stock ownership plans, multiemployer (Taft Hartley) pension plans, and executive and equity-based compensation arrangements. 5/27/15



Andrew Moratzka J.D. '02 Named one of the top 50 energy and environmental trailblazers in the United States by *The National Law*

Journal. Moratzka is a partner at Stoel Rives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

5/15/15



Jeanette Schuster J.D. '02 Elected partner at Tonkon Torp, where she is a member of the environment and natural resources practice

groups. Schuster provides advice and practical solutions on environmental compliance and enforcement matters and on commercial and real estate transactions for clients in diverse industries large and small. She was also named to the board of directors of Women in Environment (WIE), a Pacific Northwest organization focused on furthering professional development and opportunities for environmental professionals in the region. The organization hosts events and education programs, and provides opportunities for networking and mentoring. 2/1/15 • Named chair of the environmental and

natural resources practice group at Tonkon Torp. Schuster's practice focuses on advising clients on compliance with complex regulatory requirements under federal, state, and local environmental statutes and regulations; buying and selling contaminated property; regulatory agency enforcement defense; and contaminated site investigation and cleanup (including of the Portland Harbor Superfund Site). She also conducts environmental due diligence on complex corporate transactions and advises clients on issues related to the siting and permitting of renewable energy projects. 5/13/15

Zachary J. Cohen J.D. '03 Elected president of the Bar Association of Lehigh County. Cohen, a partner and litigator at Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, focuses primarily on business, real estate, and banking disputes. He also handles tax appeals, zoning matters, emergency injunctions, employment cases, and bankruptcy and estate litigation. Cohen has appeared at all levels of the state's trial and appellate courts, as well as federal courts, and before various local, state, and federal agencies. He was named in the 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers Rising Stars list. In 2011, he was included in the Top 20 Under 40 by *Eastern Pennsylvania Business Journal*. 4/1/15



Christy Doornink J.D. '03 Elected president and managing attorney of the Pacific Northwest law firm Reinisch Wilson Weier.

Doornink, who is the second woman to be the firm's president, focuses her practice on Washington workers' compensation defense. She volunteers her time with the St. Andrew Legal Clinic Race for Justice, Wilsonville Leadership Academy, Girls on the Run, Ronald McDonald House, and Oregon Food Bank, and mentors first-year law students. 6/3/15



Sonya Fischer J.D. '03 Joined Yates, Matthews & Eaton as of counsel. Fischer works in family law, juvenile law, special education, guardianships, simple wills, and government relations. 2/1/15

Jill Karmy J.D. '03 After six years as a partner with Parham, Hall & Karmy, opened her own firm, Karmy Law Office PLLC. She will continue to practice workers' compensation law. Karmy is also on the board of governors for the Washington State Bar Association and was named a Rising Star in the 2015 issue of *Washington Super Lawyers* magazine. 8/15/15



Kathleen Profitt J.D. '03 Celebrated the first anniversary of her law firm, Profitt Law, in Clackamas, Oregon. Profitt continues to

focus on providing legal representation to homeowners and condominium associations in Oregon and Southwest Washington. In particular, she assists HOA and condominium associations in general counsel, enforcement, litigation, and assessment collections. Profitt also was reelected to the board of directors for the Oregon Chapter of the Community Associations Institute for a term ending in 2016. 2/1/15

Amy Carbins J.D. '04 Promoted to partner in DLA Piper's San Francisco office. Carbins assists lenders, borrowers, investors, owners, and developers with structuring, negotiating, and closing complex commercial real estate transactions. 2/1/15

4/17/15

Melissa Luna J.D. '04 Joined Danelle Cope Forseth J.D. '04 at Landeck & Forseth, a small law firm located in Moscow, Idaho. Both enjoy practicing as part of a close-knit rural legal community. The firm maintains a general civil practice, including estate planning, family, real property, business, and employment law. 4/17/15

Ethan Hasenstein J.D. '05 Traded his two-hour daily commute for a ten-minute bike ride when he joined the Corvallis, Oregon, firm of Evashevski, Elliott, Cihak & Hediger. Previously, Hasenstein worked for over seven years at the Oregon Department of Justice, where he counseled the state in major infrastructure development matters. He now focuses on real estate, land use, and counseling Corvallis's emerging startups and established businesses. He says he is reveling in college-town life and, most importantly, his 4-month-old daughter. 3/12/15



Victoria W. Hollinger J.D. '05 Joined Fox Rothschild's Exton, Pennsylvania, office as of counsel in the environmental

department. She represents clients in environmental litigation, regulatory, and transactional matters. Hollinger also conducts environmental due diligence, counsels clients on transaction-related environmental risks, negotiates the allocation of environmental risks, and coordinates permit transfers in connection with mergers, acquisitions, financing, and real estate transactions. 7/17/15



Parna Mehrbani J.D. '05 Named one of the top trademark lawyers in Oregon and Washington by *The 2015 World Trademark Review*

1000. The review stated that she is "a respected member of the IP community" who has "carved a niche in fair use suits relating to the trademarks of famous bands and their former members." 2/1/15 • Named a 2015 Orchid Award Winner by the *Portland Business Journal*, which will honor her

during their Women of Influence awards ceremony on April 16. Mehrbani, a Lane Powell shareholder, was recognized in part for her work with several community organizations, including the Oregon Minority Law Association's IMAGE program and the Rock 'N' Roll Camp for Girls. 3/18/15 • Appointed to the Oregon Bench and Bar Commission on Professionalism, which is charged with advancing the professionalism, equality, and efficiency of Oregon's judicial branch. Selections for the commission are based on reputation, past contributions, and diversity. 9/17/15



Rachel Philips J.D. '05

Left Metropolitan Public Defender in August of 2014, where she was a trial attorney for 8 ½ years, to

start Philips Consulting Group, a firm specializing in investigation, mitigation, trial preparation, and consulting. Philips' background defending hundreds of criminal cases—including those involving Ballot Measure 11, Jessica's Law, and many serious felonies—allows PCG to provide services to lawyers and corporations needing detailed investigations, as well as support to lawyers unfamiliar with defending criminal cases. 2/22/15



Elizabeth Bonucci J.D. '06

Named a Rising Star in the employment and labor law category. Bonucci represents employers in

all aspects of employment law, including discrimination, wrongful termination, workplace harassment, and wage and hour claims. Prior to joining Fisher & Phillips, she was an assistant attorney general with the Oregon Department of Justice, where she defended sexual harassment, discrimination, civil rights violation, retaliation, and wrongful termination claims. Bonucci has experience litigating a broad range of matters in both state and federal courts. 2/1/15

David Roghair J.D. '06 Appointed Magistrate Judge and Standing Master for the trial courts of Barrow, Alaska—which is also his hometown. Roghair replaces Mary Treiber '80, who retired in November 2014. Previously, he was the Magistrate Judge in Tok, Alaska. 3/3/15

Eric Shaffner J.D. '07 Stepped down from his position as assistant editor of the *Real Estate and Land Use Digest*, the flagship publication of the Oregon State Bar Real Estate and Land Use Section. 2/17/15



Jeanne Sinnott J.D. '07

Elected president of the Multnomah Bar Association's Young Lawyer Section for 2014-2015. Sinnott

is a partner at Miller Nash and practices in the areas of debtor-creditor law, commercial litigation, and bankruptcy. 2/1/15



Harry Wilson J.D. '07

Included by the *Portland Business Journal* in its 2015 "Forty Under 40." The recognition honors young influential business leaders who have

excelled in their fields and are dedicated to their community. Wilson, who is with Markowitz Herbold, represents clients in complex litigation involving contracts, business torts, securities, and employment in multiple forums. 9/17/15

Damien Hall J.D. '08 Appointed to the board of governors for CareOregon, a nonprofit providing health plan services to four coordinated care organizations that serve about 250,000 Oregonians. Hall, who is with Ball Janik, practices in the areas of land use and real estate. 4/17/15



Anthony Kuchulis J.D. '08

Named a 2014 Rising Star. Kuchulis is an associate at Barran Liebman. 2/1/15



Micah Steinhilb J.D. '08

Elected treasurer of the Multnomah Bar Association's Young Lawyer Section. Steinhilb is an asso-

ciate with Gordon & Polscer and practices in the areas of insurance, products liability, construction defect, and environmental law. 2/1/15



Tyler Volm J.D. '08

Elected secretary of the Multnomah Bar Association's Young Lawyer Section. Volm practices in the areas of employment

litigation, labor law, and compliance at Barran Liebman. 2/1/15 • Named to the ambassador board of Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest (BBB-SCN), allowing him to contribute to fundraising and community outreach efforts for the organization. Volm, with Barran Liebman, has volunteered with BBBSCN for five years as a big brother and continues his mentoring work. 4/17/15



Leslie Edenhofer J.D. '09

Named a 2014 Rising Star. Edenhofer is an associate at Hart Wagner. 2/1/15



Jennifer Franks J.D. '09

Became chair of the Executive Committee of the Oregon State Bar's Health Law Section. She has

been involved with the Health Law Section since 2012. Franks is an attorney with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. 2/1/15

Levi Johnston J.D. '09 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15



Cara Ponzini J.D. '09

Joined Bryant, Lovlien & Jarvis as an associate. Ponzini's practice focuses on family law, including divorce, child cus-

tody, child and spousal support, and support modifications, as well as assisting with civil litigation. Ponzini was also elected vice president of the Deschutes County Bar Association for 2014-2015. 2/17/15



Mark Sherman J.D. '09

Named a 2014 Rising Star by *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. Sherman is an associate at Hart Wagner.

2/24/15 • Named a 2015 Rising Star in the employment litigation: defense category by *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. 8/3/15



Tim Sutherland J.D. '09

After four years in private practice, accepted a direct commission (first lieutenant) into the U.S. Air Force

Judge Advocate General's Corps. Sutherland has relocated to Moody Air Force Base in Georgia. 2/1/15



Philip Wuest J.D. '09

Joined Black Helterline as an associate. Wuest focuses his practice on real estate trans-

action, land use and environmental permitting, real estate litigation, and construction contracting. 9/17/15

2010s



Rachel Buker J.D. '10

Spoke at the 6th Annual Review of Intellectual Property Law Symposium at John Marshall Law School

in Chicago, Illinois, on October 24, 2014. Buker's article "On Art Attacks: At the Confluence of Shock, Appropriation, and Law" is forthcoming in the



The Recent Graduate Council Letter From the President

Dear Alumni,

This is an anniversary year here at Lewis & Clark Law School—a big one. It has been 100 years since the law school was established, and while we will no doubt make some noise about this milestone throughout the year, I can't help but be a bit nostalgic at the moment.

It was seven years ago that I, not knowing any better, decided it would be a great idea to start law school with a new wife and a 3-week-old son. I didn't set off to cure the criminal justice system, but I was seeking answers to what seemed like some weighty questions. Chief among them was this: How do I advocate for those with complex struggles?

When I recall my old exams, two things became abundantly clear: 1) Ludicrous exam questions actually mirror the dumb things some people do in real life, and 2) Not all law students are the same, and as a result, not all law schools should be the same. I look back with fondness on my experience, even though I remember the constant late nights. I admit my assessment becomes more cheerful with each passing year. My experience at the law school was exceptional. It was challenging—I still have nightmares about prepping for Con Law as a 1L—but it provided me with the skills necessary to emerge as an attorney ready to build a legal career.

From its humble beginnings as the Northwestern College of Law, the law school has matured into an institution of national prominence. Boasting a range of nationally ranked specialty programs, Lewis & Clark fosters practical development (too many clinics and externships to name) within a flexible construct (day and evening offerings). It also has the largest law library in Oregon, where you can still find me on any given Sunday night before a Monday-morning trial call. Our many distinguished alumni—among them federal and state judges, governors, attorneys general, and legislators—are honored to call Lewis & Clark their school. Certainly, we have much to celebrate.

As part of our mission this year, the Recent Graduate Council is working to support centennial celebrations and programs that strengthen and connect our collective alumni community. Help us celebrate this landmark moment and support the programs that make Lewis & Clark Law School the remarkable institution that it was, is, and will continue to be.

Sincerely,
David Boyer '12

Review of Intellectual Property Law in 2015. Buker was also elected as a vice-chair of the board for Washington Lawyers for the Arts. 2/1/15



Krista Evans

J.D. '10 Received the Oregon New Lawyers Division (ONLD) Project of the Year award for developing ONLD's

Student Loan Repayment Information Project, which provides resources on the Oregon State Bar website. Evans was also named ONLD Volunteer of the Year, in part for her work managing the division's social media platform. 2/1/15



Samuel Hernandez

J.D. '10 Honored by the Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber with its Leadership Award for his actions to support

the advancement of Latino business, students, and community in Oregon and Southwest Washington. 2/1/15



Melina LaMorticella J.D.

'10 Joined the business immigration practice group at Tonkon Torp. Previously, LaMorticella

practiced immigration law for several years at a boutique firm in Portland. She represents regional and international companies in a wide variety of employment-based immigration and naturalization matters, from labor certifications and naturalizations to extraordinary ability petitions. 2/1/15



Nikki Martin

J.D. '10 Became the first female president in the 44-year history of the International Association of Geophysical Contractors. Martin is also the first woman

to lead an international oil and gas trade association. 7/7/15

Laura Nelson J.D. '10 Joined Landerholm, PS, as an associate. Nelson's practice is in estate planning, probate and trust administration, and guardianship. 4/21/15

Scott Rider J.D. '10 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15



Nawneet Vibhaw

LL.M. '10 Received the Environmental Law Champions Award from the Asian Development Bank. Vibhaw, who has

taught environmental law in India, is with Luthra & Luthra Law Offices in their environmental law practice. 3/31/15



Alexander

Wheatley J.D. '10

Joined Fisher & Phillips, where he will specialize in employment law. 2/1/15 • Named a

2015 Rising Star in the employment and labor law category by *Oregon Super Lawyers* magazine. An associate with Fisher & Phillips, Wheatley represents and advises employers regarding workplace discrimination issues, wrongful termination, wage and hour claims, and noncompetition, nonsolicitation, and nondisclosure agreements. 7/10/15



Stefan Wolf J.D.

'10 Joined Gevurtz Menashe as an associate estate planning attorney. 2/24/15



Kelvin Adkins-Heljeson J.D. '11

Awarded the Young Lawyers Section Award at the MBA Annual Meeting, Dinner, and Judges Re-

ception. 2/1/15

T.K. Keen J.D. '11 Promoted to deputy commissioner of the Oregon Insurance Division. Keen previously served as a senior policy analyst with

Class Notes

Oregon's Division of Finance and Corporate Securities. 6/15/15



Caroline Livett J.D. '11 Joined the labor and employment group at Stoel Rives. Livett recently moved back to Portland after three

years working as a public defender at Federal Defenders of San Diego, California. 7/30/15



Josh Soper J.D. '11 Appointed as the first in-house city attorney of Sherwood, Oregon. Soper previously served as county counsel for Coos County, Oregon. 7/28/15



Ashley L. Vaughn J.D. '11 Joined the Dumas Law Group as an associate attorney. The firm will continue to represent victims of child sexual abuse, both adults and children, in cases against perpetrators and institutions. The new firm will also continue to represent small businesses and individuals with civil lawsuits, employment claims, real estate matters, and other business disputes, and has the flexibility to handle certain personal injury and professional malpractice claims. 2/1/15



Jason Walker J.D. '11 Appointed chief criminal deputy prosecutor of the Grays Harbor Prosecuting Attorney's office in Montesano, Washington. 2/1/15



Lauren Wallace J.D. '11 Joined Tonkon Torp's business department, where she is focused on start-up companies, privacy, technology, and intellectual property law. Previously, Wallace was a legal advisor for early and growth-stage tech companies specializing in data privacy,

intellectual property protection, fundraising, and scalability strategy. She has also worked for Apple, Microsoft, and Avatron Software. Wallace is a certified information privacy professional (CIPP/US). 3/16/15
Dustin Combs J.D. '12 Joined the Myanmar office of Baker & McKenzie. 2/1/15



Aurelia Erickson J.D. '12 Became a partner at McGaughey Erickson. The firm will continue to handle securities, employ-

ment, business break-up, and contract litigation in their downtown Portland, Oregon, office. 8/3/15

Mathew Joseph J.D. '12 Joined the business immigration practice group at Tonkin Torp. He has been a member of the firm's business department since 2012. 2/17/15



Rohit Kapuria J.D. '12 Served as a panelist for Invest in the U.S.A.'s July 24, 2015, webinar, Going Global: The Importance of Diversifying the EB-5 Investor Marketplace. Kapuria is an attorney with the Chicago office of Klasko Immigration Law Partners, where he works with U.S.-based developers to help structure EB-5 compliant projects and conducts immigration due diligence reviews of EB-5 projects for foreign investors. 7/24/15



Darlene Pasieczny J.D. '12 Moved to Samuels Yoelin Kantor to establish a securities litigation practice group that represents individual investors, fiduciaries, and institutional investors. Pasieczny also works on shareholder rights, business torts, and complex legal malpractice cases. She spoke at the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution Spring Conference 2015 on the latest developments in FINRA arbitration, and was elected to Reed College's alumni board of directors. 5/27/15



Dan Simon J.D. '12 Joined the Portland city attorney's office as the inaugural honors attorney. Previously, Simon clerked for the Hon-

orable Adrienne Nelson. 2/17/15
Michael Whiteley J.D. '12 Joined Schwegman Lundberg & Woessner as an associate in their Utah office. Whiteley focuses on U.S. patent prosecution in computing, networking, software, and Internet applications. 2/1/15



Jason Yares J.D. '12 Accepted a position as a magistrate of the Commonwealth in Charlottesville, Virginia. Yares' primary responsibilities include conducting probable cause hearings; issuing search and arrest warrants, emergency protective orders, temporary detention orders, and civil warrants and subpoenas; conducting bail hearings; and issuing orders in minor civil matters. 5/27/15

Liv Brumfield J.D. '13 Joined the Portland office of U.S. Representative Earl Blumenauer B.A. '70, J.D. '76. Brumfield serves as Blumenauer's field representative on environmental, natural resources, and agriculture issues. 6/1/15



Kimberly Fisher J.D. '13 Joined Kolisch Hartwell. Fisher's practice includes all aspects of intellectual property law, and she also as-

sists clients in litigation and enforcement matters. 2/1/15
Amelia Forsberg J.D. '13 Joined Chernoff Vilhauer McClung and Stenzel as an associate attorney. 2/1/15



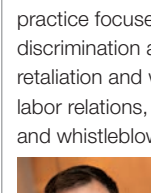
Craig Fouts J.D. '13 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15



Elizabeth Inayoshi J.D. '13 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15



Christopher Morehead J.D. '13 Joined the Portland office of Fisher & Phillips as an associate attorney. Morehead's practice focuses on employment discrimination and related litigation, retaliation and wrongful termination, labor relations, wage and hour law, and whistleblower actions. 5/19/15



Matthew Preusch J.D. '13 Joined the complex litigation group at Keller Rohrback. Preusch is based in Santa Barbara, where his work focuses on representing harmed parties in securities, consumer protection, and environmental matters. 2/1/15

Peter Tran J.D. '13 Recognized by the law school's Small Business Legal Clinic for significant pro bono contributions provided throughout 2014. 5/27/15

Patrick Dennis J.D. '14 Became the program specialist for the American Bar Association's Commission on Disability Rights in their Washington, D.C., office. 3/24/15



Bryce Hanks J.D. '14 Joined Hart Wagner as an associate. Hanks' practice will focus on employment defense and medical malpractice defense. 2/1/15



Laura Kerr J.D. '14 Traveled to China with Tom Lindley, chair of Perkins Coie's environment, energy, and resources practice,

to provide pro bono assistance to the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative (ABA ROLI). Kerr, an associate at Perkins Coie, acted as a consultant on the development and implementation of environmental laws designed to address China's environmental concerns. 7/6/15

Nick Lawton J.D. '13, LL.M. '14 Won second prize in the ABA's Public Law and Policy writing competition for his LL.M. seminar paper, *Utah's Transfer of Public Lands Act: Demanding a Gift of Federal Lands*. 9/1/15



Alex Tinker J.D. '14 Joined the litigation department at Tonkon Torp. 2/1/15



Joel Reschly J.D. '15 Won the Beveridge & Diamond Constitutional Environmental Law Writing Competition organized by

the Environmental Law Institute and the National Association of Environmental Law Studies. Reschly is the first Lewis & Clark law student to win this prestigious competition, which recognizes student writing that best advances the state of scholarship and informs the debate on a current topic in constitutional environmental law. His paper, "Pesticides, Water Quality, and the Public Trust Doctrine," analyzes how courts could use the public trust doctrine to regulate certain forms of water pollution and argues that the current regulatory framework governing pesticides is insufficient to protect human health, the environment, wildlife, or water quality. 5/13/15

Marriages and Unions

Randall G. Baidas J.D. '78 After a 30-year engagement, married William K. Reeves on June 21, 2014, at the North Pond in Chicago's Lincoln Park. Their wedding was officiated by Prosser McKeever Watts Jr., J.D. The grooms were accompanied their sisters, Betty L. Conrad and Claudia R. Schwartz. A wedding reception for family and friends was held at the North Pond restaurant. Among those in attendance were Ann Lehman J.D. '78, Jim Heisinger J.D. '79, Tom Erwin J.D. '80, and Robert Trotman J.D. '78. The couple reside in Holland, Michigan, and Vail, Colorado. 3/27/15

Births and Adoptions



Olivia Willis J.D. '05 With husband Benjamin Griffin, welcomed daughter Nola Ayame Griffin-Willis on September 26, 2014. 3/10/15



Daniel DiVittorio J.D. '10 With his wife, Katy DiVittorio (a member of the Lewis & Clark staff from 2007 to 2011), welcomed daughter Zoe Liberty DiVittorio on June 24, 2014. She weighed 6 pounds and 8.5 ounces. 1/16/15

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

November 13	Evidence From the Judges
November 20	A Survey of Administrative Law: An Overview, Hot Topics, and New Developments
December 4	Trial Techniques and Skills, presented by David B. Markowitz
December 10	Integrating Floodplain Management Policies (Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission)
December 11	9th Annual Federal Tax Valuation, presented by John Bogdanski

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In Memoriam

The Honorable Anthony “Tony” L. Casciato J.D. ’50 died of congestive heart failure September 7, 2015. He was 97 years old.

Tony was born on November 1, 1917, in Portland. He and his twin brother, Alfredo (who died in infancy), were the fifth and sixth children of Giuseppe and Teresina Casciato.

Tony graduated from Commerce (later Cleveland) High School. He graduated from the University of Portland in 1941 and worked for the Bonneville Power Administration until he was drafted in 1942 to serve during World War II.

In 1950, Tony married Dolores “Dede” Carlo. They had four children.

Admitted to the bar in 1951, Tony practiced law until 1971, when he was appointed to the municipal bench (later the District/Circuit Court) for Multnomah County. He retired in 1993.

A quintessential family man, Tony instilled in his children a sense of fair play, a love of learning, a ferocious work ethic, and an abiding loyalty to family and friends. He considered the law a noble profession and saw it as a tool for helping others. Sports, particularly baseball, were both a passion and a solace. A gifted athlete, he played semi-pro baseball in his youth and never lost his love for the game or his favorite team, the New York Yankees. One of the greatest experiences of his life was attending the Yankees fantasy baseball camp at the age of 82 with his son Peter.

Although he could be somewhat reserved, Tony enjoyed the company of others. In his professional capacity he was a mentor to legions of young lawyers, many of whom credit their subsequent success to his wise counsel.

Tony was preceded in death by his wife, Dede, and his son Peter. He is survived by his son Tom; his daughters, Mary Jo Binker and Nancy Casciato; his daughters-in-law, Regina Casciato and Kathleen Hughes; his sons-in-law, Roland Binker and Kenn Walton; and six grandchildren.

Jerold “Jerry” L. Billings J.D. ’62 passed away peacefully in his home on February 18, 2015, after a long and full life. He was 88.

Born in Falls City, Nebraska, in 1926, Jerry moved with his family to Portland in 1942 and attended Washington High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army at 18 to fight in WWII. Sent to the Pacific theater, he took part in the Battle of Okinawa, earning a Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Jerry

was the only member of his platoon to survive. On his return to Portland, he met and married Lorelei Brown, with whom he had three daughters.

In 1962, Jerry went into private practice, a business he maintained for nearly 30 years. After acting as Madeleine Murray O’Hair’s counsel in Oregon in the 1970s, he founded the Oregon chapter of American Atheists, later renamed the Center for Rational Thought and eventually U.S. Atheists. He was the voice of “Dial an Atheist” for more than 20 years and host of the public television program *Bunk Busters* from 1995 until 2011. His other passion was the collection and cataloging of antique tools, especially early American wood planes.

Jerry is survived by his loving partner for 65 years, Lorelei; daughters Dawn, Melanie, and Nancy; grandchildren Matthew Yun, Remington Powell, and Katherine Powell; great-granddaughter Ava Yun; and beloved caretakers Moana Tolohe and her daughter, Vee.

Marvin Nepom J.D. ’62 died in November 2014 at the age of 88.

Born in Portland of immigrant parents, Marvin attended the University of Washington. It was there that he met his wife, whom he married at the age of 21. After a decade in the grocery business, and with the encouragement of Leo Levenson, he began to attend law school in the evening. While a student, he frequently told his three young children bedtime stories that incorporated law school themes.

After passing the bar in 1962, Marvin handled a broad array of cases before concentrating on personal injury litigation as a solo practitioner. He served as president of the Multnomah Bar Association for 1981-82.

Marvin is survived by Leah, his wife of 67 years; three children; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The Honorable Karl W. Freerksen Jr. J.D. ’63 passed away on January 13, 2015, after living with Parkinson’s disease for nearly 11 years. He was 78.

Karl was born January 21, 1936, in Freeport, Illinois, to Karl Walter Sr. and Dorothy Elaine (Haines) Freerksen. The family moved to Cedar Mill, Oregon, where Karl attended Cedar Mill and Sylvan Grade Schools. He graduated from Beaverton High School in 1953. After earning a bachelor’s degree from Willamette University in 1957, Karl served six years of active duty with the National Guard to earn enough money to attend law school.

Early in his career, Karl had a general law practice in Beaverton with eight other attorneys, constituting the largest firm in the county. He was asked in 1973 to serve as judge pro-tem under the pilot program funded by the Legislature. Karl was the last judge to be appointed by Governor Tom McCall, in 1974. He served as the presiding district judge and president of the Oregon District Judges’ Association, and in 1997 he completed the mediation course at the National Judicial College. Karl retired in 1998 after 25 years of service as a circuit judge, though he continued to serve as a judge pro-tem. He said that he found life on the bench more enjoyable than private practice, because it was more predictable. “The cases are different every day, but you generally know what they are going to be about. Also, I never had a paid vacation until I became a judge!”

Karl wed Barbara Sue VanHoutin on September 26, 1970. In 1977, they built a home north of North Plains, where they enjoyed gardening, the deer, the view of the coast range, and hosting picnics and other events.

Karl served on the board of directors for the Rotary Foundation, and on the board of trustees at the Hillsboro United Methodist Church and St. Mary’s School for Boys. He was active in the Washington County and North Plains Historical Societies.

Karl was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Gerald. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; brother Gene; sister-in-law Linda; several nieces and nephews; and many cousins.

Michael Harrison Hicks J.D. ’70 died of cancer June 19, 2015, at home in Vancouver, Washington. He was 72.

Born April 21, 1943, in Vancouver to Glen and Helen Hicks, Mike was raised in Clark County and graduated from Hudson’s Bay High School. He earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Washington, where he particularly enjoyed his time as a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mike practiced law in Clark County and the surrounding areas for 42 years before retiring in 2014. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing and hunting.

Roderick “Rod” L. Bunnell J.D. ’74 passed away on October 1, 2015, in Portland’s Good Samaritan Hospital, the same facility where he was born on August 4, 1930. He was 85.

Rod lived in Hanford, Yakima, and Hood River while growing up. He attended Whitman College and served briefly in the U.S. Army before returning to Portland. Following his 1955 marriage, he joined OPS Blue Shield as a claims analyst, remaining with the firm for his entire career. He retired from Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon as general counsel, corporate secretary, and a major architect of the Regence Group. He often represented Blue Cross Blue Shield in state and national legislative matters.

Rod was active in many civic groups, including the Washington County Public Affairs Forum, Washington County Historical Society, Cedar Mill Community Library, and Beaverton School District. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed mountain climbing, backpacking, cycling, and cross-country skiing. He also maintained a lifelong interest in Northwest history, especially that of its native cultures.

He is survived by his wife, Sally McMillan Bunnell; sons John and David; daughter-in-law Jenna; and two grandchildren.

Richard “Dick” John Whittemore J.D. ’82 passed away unexpectedly on July 5, 2015, having suffered cardiac arrest following a weekend of motor racing. He was 59.

Dick was born January 19, 1956, in Portland to Dr. James P. and Mary Margaret Whittemore. He attended St. Thomas More Grade School and Jesuit High School, from which he graduated in 1974. He earned a B.A. from Colorado College in 1978. While a law student, Dick worked nights so he could serve a clerkship for Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Charles Crookham. He remained close to Crookham and delivered a eulogy at the judge’s funeral service in 2004.

Dick joined the firm of Bullivant Houser Bailey in 1984 and was a senior shareholder. An expert in product liability defense, malpractice, and commercial litigation, he was a member of the Oregon, Washington, and Idaho bar associations. “Dick was the consummate professional and partner and a tremendous legal advocate equally respected by his clients, adversaries, and judges hearing his cases,” said Loren Podwill, president of Bullivant Houser Bailey. “He was a devoted teacher, spending endless hours working with newer lawyers, teaching them the tools of the trade and professionalism, and volunteering his time to judge

local and national legal competitions." He had a reputation for speaking softly, listening intently, and thinking logically.

His personal passion was motor racing. He traveled the Pacific Northwest participating in Sports Car Club of America races and collected numerous checkered flags throughout his racing career.

In 1997, Dick was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (NHL) and underwent six months of aggressive treatment. During this time, he continued to work at a high level. In 2008, he was diagnosed with a more aggressive form of NHL, but he succeeded in surviving both the formidable treatment and the disease.

Dick was a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Board of Trial Advocates, which he served as national board representative president-elect. He was a member of the Oregon Association of Defense Counsel and served as a regional judge for the 2015 National Trial Competition of the Texas Young Lawyers Association. He was also a member of the University Club of Portland, which he served as president in 2006.

Dick is survived by his loving wife of 10 years, Carolyn; sisters Kathy Johnson and Susan Honeyman; brother James; nieces Libby Rasmussen and Katherine Byrne; and nephews Blake Whittemore, Michael and Christopher Johnson, and Andrew and Kevin Honeyman.

Janice (Jan) Hirsch J.D. '93 passed away on October 16, 2014, after a battle with cancer. She was 64.

Jan was born March 21, 1950, in Agana, Guam, to Lt. Col. Arthur Miles Holtorf and Marilyn Jean (Lee). She graduated from Pullman High School in Washington in 1967 and from Washington State University in 1989, having spent several of the intervening years raising a family and working as a legal assistant.

Following Jan's graduation from Lewis & Clark Law School, she began practicing employment and labor law. She worked for a couple of firms before going out on her own in 2006. Jan also served with many community organizations—including the Rotary Club, the Royal Rosarians, and her HOA board—and enjoyed spending time with friends and family.

Jan is survived by her two brothers, two children, two grandchildren, two nieces, and two nephews.

A Great Librarian—An Even Better Guy

Doug Newell, Edmund O. Belsheim Professor of Law, Remembers Peter Nycum

My friend **Peter Nycum** died in early October. He had been ill for several years but at the end was still sharp and still funny. Peter did great work at the law school. More important to me, he was a really good guy who was always a lot of fun.

Peter loved a party—any kind of party. He loved to plan a party; cook for a party; or mix drinks at a party. The library's Halloween Party started with Peter. He loved to wear his Ronald Reagan mask at the party and do his impression of the former president. Peter threw parties for his library staff (his "family") and for visiting dignitaries, as well as for those of us lucky enough to be his friends. In later years Peter, Ed Brunet, and I would get together at Bugatti's and celebrate important birthdays for each of us. Those were wonderful evenings with good food and good wine.

Peter loved movies. He and I often went to see movies that Peter's wife Marilyn had no interest in. We called them "club" movies (which was shorthand for "not a chick flick"). For many years we rarely missed any action movie or "shoot-'em-up" released. Dinner and a really bad movie (*Wyatt Earp*, e.g.) filled a lot of winter evenings.

Peter was a collector of things. His books are now part of our law library collection. When I first knew him he had four cars, including a vintage Mercury Cougar convertible, which he would take out for drives on special occasions. His collection of clothing was extraordinary. Peter was a fashion plate. He had clothes for every occasion. Peter actually liked to shop and a trip to the haberdashery for a necktie could rapidly expand into a shopping spree for slacks and sport coats and shirts and shoes. Once purchased, clothing was rarely discarded. Somewhere in his closets you could probably find a leisure suit or a Nehru jacket.

Peter loved animals. One could often find him walking on campus with his dogs. You never needed a doorbell at his home, as the canine sentries alerted everyone to your arrival.

Most of all Peter was a great friend. You could talk with him about most anything. We often shared a drink from the private stash in his always-overcrowded office and gossiped about events at the law school. Peter did not forget important events. This past March, Peter and Marilyn had me over for dinner on my birthday. Peter, despite his illness, made a return engagement as chef for the evening and the three of us celebrated the event.

I loved Peter. I miss him. The law school is a much better place for him having been here. His students, colleagues, and friends were lucky to have known him.

Professor Emeritus Peter Nycum passed away on Sunday, October 5, 2015, with his wife Marilyn by his side. Peter joined the Lewis & Clark law faculty and was appointed law library director in 1978. He had a deep love and appreciation for the law school, the faculty, and the staff, but especially for the many law students who crossed his path. Peter loved teaching, especially legal history. He thought very highly of his students and often mentioned how impressed he was with the quality of their seminar papers.

Under Peter's directorship, the Boley Library collection grew from 120,000 volumes in 1978 to over 500,000 volumes, an event the law school celebrated during the 2004-05 academic year. The library also moved to quickly adopt new technology. In 1981, it became one of the first institutions in the country to offer both Lexis and Westlaw.

From 1999 to 2002, Peter chaired the law school building committee for the construction of Wood Hall and the remodel of Boley Law Library. Later, he created the Peter S. Nycum Rare Book Room. He donated many of the rare books in the collection, especially those pertaining to English legal history. The Sir Edward Coke Society, which he founded to "stimulate an interest in legal history through education presentations, collegial discourse, and informative libation tasting," provided funding for the acquisition of additional rare books for the collection. Peter also worked closely with Phillip Margolin to create the Doreen Margolin Law in Popular Culture.

Dean Jennifer Johnson said, "Even during the period of his declining health, he retained his intellectual curiosity, his interest in people and events, and his infectious sense of humor. We will all miss him greatly."

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