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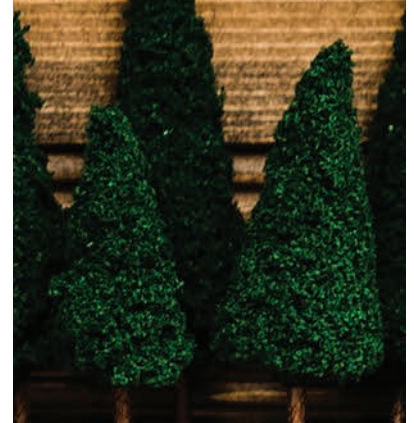
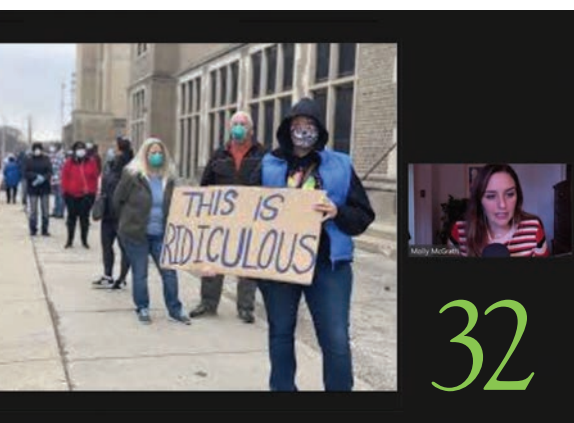
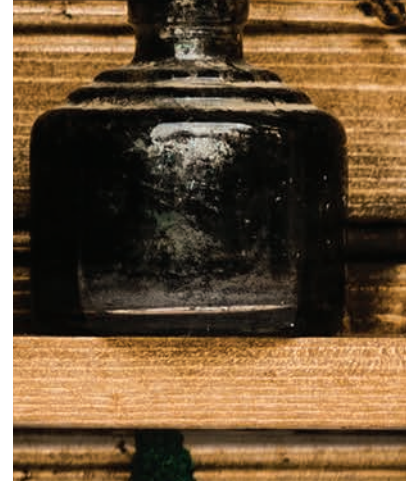
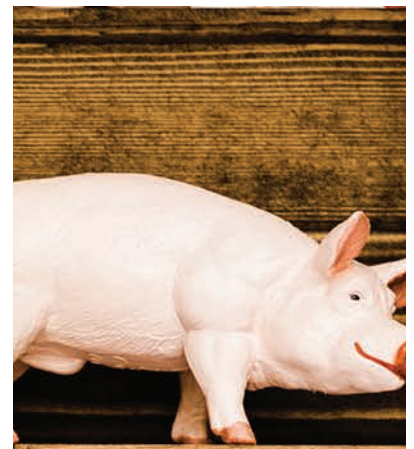


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Dear alumni and friends,

Through this most challenging year, our faculty, staff, and students have shown exceptional determination and resilience. Exceptional! In these pages we share the 2020 saga of our school, accompanied by photos of our students social distancing and wearing protective face coverings. As I write this letter, we are only aware of one positive COVID-19 case on the law school campus, a true testament to the responsible behavior of our community members.

While COVID-19 has significantly changed our law school operations, it has not stopped us from providing a world-class education. The leaders who emerge from Lewis & Clark Law School make a real and substantive difference in our community, the nation, and the world. Whether addressing climate change, protecting consumers, supporting entrepreneurship and business innovation, or addressing other wide-ranging issues of concern, our alumni engage in the daily hard work that lasting change requires. The impact of our law school is apparent in the inspiring work of our graduates—both the ones profiled in these pages as well as the ones we have yet to highlight. I know I speak for the faculty, as well as myself, when I say how proud we are of all of our graduates.

I am also privileged to witness the process of emerging leadership as our students discover the depth of their abilities and transform into change agents and problem solvers. This fills me with optimism and hope. Your engagement and support makes our students' legal dreams possible and is literally building a brighter future for us all. Thank you!

I look forward to the day when we can gather again in person and when I can safely welcome you to visit our campus. Until then, let's continue to stay in touch and connect in virtual events.

My very best,

Jennifer Johnson
Dean and Erskine Wood Sr. Professor of Law



Law School

in the Age of COVID-19

COVID-19 has impacted every member of our law school. Along with disruption, upheaval, loss, and uncertainty have come sparks of creativity and innovation, underscoring a renewed appreciation for the heart and strength of our community.

Providing quality education, in any format: A good online class requires more than a Zoom account. Our teaching tools now include self-paced and interactive video lectures, virtual office hours, and apps that allow students to discuss and collaborate online. For the most part, our adjustment to remote and hybrid teaching has proceeded smoothly thanks to hard work of our faculty and the installation of appropriate audio/video technology to ensure a full classroom experience for all students.

Collaborating on behalf of graduates: Oregon's three law schools came together to successfully petition the Oregon Supreme Court to grant a diploma privilege for our 2020 graduates who were registered for the July bar exam. This privilege allows graduates to practice in Oregon. Many graduates will take a UBE exam in the future and the L & C grads who sat for the Oregon July UBE exam achieved an impressive 100% pass rate.

Giving aid: Students facing financial hardship have been supported with emergency aid funds from alumni contributions and the federal CARES Act. To address their wellbeing, students were connected to "Circles of Care" during times of physical isolation.

Rethinking grading systems: Our abrupt shift to fully remote education last March was extremely difficult for our students. After lengthy debate, the faculty, joining the overwhelming majority of law schools nationwide, instituted a credit/no credit grading system and set up a review process for those who needed letter grades. This fall semester, the law school returned to normal grading.

Finding ways to honor employment commitments: Our Spring Recruitment Job Fair usually brings law firms, businesses, and nonprofits to campus to meet students. This year, the job fair moved online with a surprising outcome: more employers participated, and one-on-one interviews with students were more easily facilitated. Career Services helped both employers and students transition to long-term virtual connections, and most employers honored their job commitments. For those students who lost summer jobs, the law school provided meaningful legal work, hiring students to serve as faculty research assistants.

Transforming Admissions events: Historically, our Admissions office holds an on-campus Preview Day for admitted students. This year, we held an online Preview Week instead. More than 500 viewers joined us live and hundreds more watched the recordings—meaning that far more prospective students participated than have ever done so before.

Creating new ways to thrive: As students sheltered in place, the Boley Law Library created virtual study rooms. Librarians remained available via Internet chat, phone, and email, and posted tips and resources on the Boley Blog for taking exams at home. And when students just needed a break, the librarians provided polls, games, and other diversions on Digital Boley.



Global Law Alliance Protects Wildlife and Wild Spaces



Combining its nationally recognized expertise in animal law and environmental law, Lewis & Clark recently announced the creation of the Global Law Alliance for Animals and the Environment.

The alliance works to protect wildlife and wild spaces through the development, implementation, and enforcement of international law, resolving pressing international animal and environmental concerns with a strategic approach. Legal experts partner with nongovernmental organizations, governments, and international institutions to use citizen mechanisms, legislative reforms, international law and policy, and compliance and enforcement opportunities to protect wild animals and their habitats.

The range of animals the alliance seeks to defend is broad and includes the world's most trafficked mammal, the pangolin; iconic species, such as lions and elephants; and small but significant creatures like lizards, frogs, and butterflies.

JD and LLM candidates actively participate in the work through two clinics housed within the alliance, the International Animal and Environmental Law Clinic for JD students and the International Wildlife Law Clinic for Animal Law LLM students.



Noted international wildlife and environmental lawyer and scholar Erica Lyman leads the Alliance. For over 15 years, Professor Lyman has dedicated her practice, teaching, and scholarship to advancing wild animal protection throughout the world. She is joined by Senior Staff Attorney Nick Fromherz, an expert in international wildlife with particular expertise in Latin America.



Environmental Law Celebrates 50 Years *50th Anniversary Celebration Continues!*

Several events marked our 50th anniversary of empowering environmental leaders in the law, including a lecture on energy transitions from Distinguished Visitor Professor Alexandra Klass. More virtual events are planned for 2021, including Food for Thought: The Impact of Food Choices on Energy and Climate Change on March 13.

No. 1 in Environmental Law—Again

Lewis & Clark Law School's Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law Program earned the top spot again this year in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings for the specialty. Our Environmental Law Program has been first or second in the *U.S. News* rankings for some 25 years.



Now 50 years old, Lewis & Clark's Environmental Law Program was the first of its kind in the nation. Today it continues to be applauded for its faculty, as well as the depth and breadth of its offerings. These include dozens of courses, three clinics/institutes, numerous legal practica and externship options, two on-campus environmental nonprofits that work with students, and an environmental law review journal. The program administers JD, LLM, MSL, and joint JD/LLM degrees.

To encourage students all over the world to develop their expertise in environmental law, Lewis & Clark has created online distance-learning programs for the popular post-JD LLM as well as the MSL (masters degree) for professionals who are not lawyers.

Earthrise Makes News: Protecting Wild Native Salmon and Māui Dolphin

In February, Earthrise, an environmental legal clinic at Lewis & Clark, settled a case protecting wild salmon from a net pen collapse that released hundreds of thousands of nonnative Atlantic salmon into Puget Sound. Earthrise represented the Wild Fish Conservancy in a Clean Water Act citizen suit against Cooke Aquaculture Pacific stemming from the 2017 catastrophic collapse of Cooke's net pen.



Lia Comerford '13 and Kevin Cassidy '02 litigated the case on behalf of Earthrise. Cocounselors included Brian Knutsen '04

and Emma Bruden '16 from the law firm Kampmeier and Knutsen, PLLC, and Paul Kampmeier. The attorneys were greatly assisted by former Earthrise legal fellow Doug Deroy '16, current legal fellows Morgan Staric '18 and Dani Replogle '19, Earthrise's Program Assistant Alex Davis, and several current and/or former clinical students, including Jesse Caldwell '20, Lucy Lefkowitz '21, Josh Masser '21, Shanna McCormack '20, Declan McGarry '22, Cooper Rodgers '19, Ross Stansberry '19, and Zeslie Zablan '19.

In May, Earthrise and their cocounsel, Sea Shepherd Legal, filed a lawsuit on behalf of Sea Shepherd New Zealand and Sea Shepherd Conservation Society challenging the U.S. government's failure to protect New Zealand's critically endangered Māui dolphin, the most endangered marine dolphin in the world.

Clinic students Sadie Normoyle '20 and Jocelyn Phares '21 were involved in developing the case and drafting the complaint.

Green Energy Institute Continues Work to Decarbonize

GEI has been actively involved in the implementation process of Executive Order 20-04 issued by Oregon



Governor Kate Brown '85, which directs more than a dozen state agencies to accelerate their efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and meet Oregon's climate goals. As part of this work, GEI has submitted six sets of comments on various regulatory and implementation proposals, participated in numerous agency proceedings, and worked collaboratively with several Oregon organizations focused on decarbonization.

GEI continues its focus on equitable and accelerated decarbonization, diesel emissions reduction, and implementation of an "electrify everything" approach to decarbonization.

GEI hired Carra Sahler '02 as a second staff attorney.

What Is the Impact of a Law School?

The answer can be found in our thousands of alumni, who, with visions of a brighter future, use the law to improve their neighborhoods, their countries, and the world.

Our alums are leaders in critical areas of concern:

- Addressing Climate Change
- Improving Criminal Justice
- Strengthening Democracy
- Supporting Entrepreneurship and Business Innovation
- Preserving Our Natural Resources
- Ensuring Animal Rights
- Protecting Consumers

We asked some of our outstanding graduates these questions:

- *What is the vision that propels you in your work?*
- *What are you striving to achieve?*

Their answers inspired us; we hope they inspire you as well.





Addressing Climate Change

The law plays a critical role in enabling—or stalling—policy decisions and legislation that affect action on climate change. Our alums are leaders in climate-change advocacy all over the world, working in law firms, NGOs and governmental agencies.



Bubba Cook '03

Western and Central Pacific Tuna Programme Manager, World Wide Fund for Nature

Our oceans face unprecedented challenges from threats including overfishing, pollution, and climate change. The Pacific Ocean communities where I work are acutely feeling the impacts of these threats as residents witness their homes sinking beneath rising seas and historically productive fishing grounds disappear. However, I believe we can overcome these challenges with the appropriate commitment and resolve. I have a vision of humanity recognizing these threats and rising to the occasion the same way we have throughout history, whether defeating fascism in World War II or putting a man on the moon. Consequently, I advocate for precautionary conservation and management of Pacific fisheries as a way to ensure a future with a healthy and vibrant ocean teeming with life. My hope is that we realize our role in finding solutions and recognise that we can no longer consider ourselves apart from nature, but that we are a part of nature.



Orion Cruz '12

Assistant Attorney General, National Government of the Republic of Palau

I envision a world where land is being restored; where we are more focused on making ecosystems thrive than preventing extinction; where global cooperation has enabled our oceans to start recovering and for progress to be made in stabilizing our climate; where the goal of economic growth has been discarded, and the economy has been reimagined; where the Doomsday Clock has stopped inching towards midnight; where people have stopped tolerating injustice, racism, and unnecessary suffering; where inequality within and among countries is disappearing; and where democracy means much more than it does today.

I am working to create positive change by advocating for global cooperation, spreading awareness, and influencing law and policy related to climate change, marine conservation, and human rights. In my current role, I support the Republic of Palau's Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment, and Tourism by developing and drafting new laws and regulations, advising the government on issues related to fisheries agreements, and developing ideas for sustainable tourism.



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Margaret Kirkpatrick '82

Member, Board of Directors,
Nature Conservancy, Oregon Chapter

My vision is a global understanding that the diversity of life depends on a healthy planet, and that we live according to that truth. The Nature Conservancy's mission is "to conserve the land, air, and water on which all life depends." We will succeed only if people around the world collaboratively embrace and implement measures, based on the best science available, to halt the warming of the planet and adapt to the changes that are now inevitable.

Our country's debate is highly politicized in red/blue, and urban/rural narratives. Science shows, however, that natural climate solutions—based on conservation, restoration, and management of forests, grasslands, and wetlands—can deliver up to one-third of the emission reductions we need while providing long-term benefits to rural communities. I am striving for the implementation of these solutions so that our world can sustain all life, surrounded by beauty.



Alan Merkle '82

Retired Partner and Former Chair, Stoel Rives LLP

Our planet is in a climate crisis. One critical element of recovery is replacement of fossil fuel produced energy with carbon free renewable energy—combined with overall reduction in energy usage. Promising technology is evolving at a rapid pace.

I see continued growth of land-based wind and solar projects coupled with breakthrough efficiency-producing energy management and storage systems. We will also see a dramatic upsurge in development of offshore wind in the U.S.—first on the East Coast (underway now)—then the West Coast when floating platforms are fully commercialized.

I am privileged to have worked on nearly 100 wind and solar projects in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Chile, South Africa, Egypt, Senegal, Ghana, and elsewhere. I have seen our work provide hundreds of jobs and steady tax revenue to impoverished communities in emerging markets—while simultaneously curtailing one fossil fuel plant after another.

It is rewarding, uplifting, and necessary.



Janis Searles Jones '95

CEO, Ocean Conservancy



Ocean Conservancy works to protect the ocean from today's greatest global challenges. My vision is a healthy ocean that is thriving, that provides for people and the planet, and that protects and inspires people and communities around the world. To accomplish this, we have to reimagine our relationship with the ocean. For too long,

we have taken too much out (marine life) and put too much in (plastic, carbon emissions). Climate change is impacting the ocean and coastal communities in every conceivable way—but we do the ocean a disservice by only calling it a victim of climate change. The ocean is a powerful source of solutions that can reduce emissions, increase biodiversity, and protect people and places on this blue planet. Ocean Conservancy is working at the local, state, national, and international levels to bring the ocean into social, economic, and policy conversations to realize our vision. Join us.

Madeline Lefton '14

Senior Advisor, Office of Nuclear Energy,
U.S. Department of Energy

With almost 60 percent of our nation's carbon-free power coming from nuclear, we know that nuclear power is a critical resource. But if our nation is ever going to achieve majority carbon-neutral power generation, nuclear energy must continue to be a significant part of our generation mix. Existing nuclear power plants are the safest power source the U.S. has ever enjoyed—there has never been loss of life from civil nuclear in the U.S. As our plants approach

40 years of producing carbon-free power, regulators anticipate plants will be able to safely continue operating for another 20–40 years. Even more exciting, small-modular and micro nuclear technology is being developed rapidly. This technology will enable communities and industries of many sizes to run on nuclear power. It's thrilling to work in an industry that will realize safe, cost-effective, carbon-free power for so many Americans.



Improving Criminal Justice



Mass incarceration, the lack of rehabilitative services, the difficulty for convicted felons to obtain employment and housing, the rights of crime victims—all these issues and more are being debated in our nation.

Lewis & Clark's alums are at the forefront of these discussions, as are our clinics: the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic and the Crime Victim Litigation Clinic.

Adrian Brown '00

Civil Rights Coordinator,
U.S. Attorney's Office—Portland

Newly elected
Multnomah
County Circuit
Court Judge

My vision is that of the “Beloved Community” that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. sought. To effect this vision we must look at system change—both to better the treatment of individuals and to better understand how our communities thrive. Compassion and accountability are not opposing forces in the judicial system; rather, they are tools to ensure justice is served for both the individual case and the community at large.

My work over the last decade has addressed the weaknesses of our existing systems at the forefront of our courts—policing practices, mental health access to services for persons with disabilities, as well as housing and veterans' rights. I have dedicated my professional and personal life to civil rights enforcement through community engagement.



Robyn Frankel '85

Michigan Assistant Attorney General Director,
Conviction Integrity Unit,
Michigan Department of Attorney General

While a law student at L&C, I had the good fortune to participate in an externship at the Metropolitan Public Defender's Office. The experience provided a lasting impression of the daunting responsibility of education and of power. I returned to Michigan in 1990, and spent the next 30+ years as a criminal defense practitioner. I accepted the director's position at the Conviction Integrity Unit a little over a year ago and did so for many of the



same reasons I made other professional life choices. I wanted to protect individuals from government overreach. I wanted to be part of a solution in difficult times. Mostly, I wanted to return freedom to those who had it stripped away by a system that had lost its grasp on fairness and justice. And I wanted to show that where we see unfairness and injustice, that we are not afraid to make things right.

Jesse Merrithew '07

Civil Rights Attorney, Levi Merrithew Horst PC

The law is a tool of the powerful, used to protect their property and their power. In this country, that has always meant that the law protects and promotes white supremacy. But it does not have to. It can also be used to give a voice to the oppressed, to expose the distance between our country's promises and its practices, and occasionally, when deployed with surgical precision, to eradicate some of the cancer of white supremacy.



Lindsey Burrows '11

Attorney,
O'Connor Weber

My vision is a fair and humane justice system in Oregon that acknowledges and addresses racism and other systemic inequities.

Joe O'Leary '97

Director of the Oregon Youth Authority

I'm privileged to serve as director of the Oregon Youth Authority, the state juvenile justice agency. OYA's vision is to help youth lead productive, crime-free lives. Statewide, it serves about 500 youth in secure facilities and 700 youth in community settings.

I'm driven to make a difference in the lives of young people and to make our communities better. My work focuses on implementing a juvenile system where youth and families are viewed as resources to be developed, not as villains or victims. Where we provide life skills and education instead of punishment and isolation. Research shows that approach makes kids more successful and communities safer.

But Oregon still incarcerates more youth than many other states, and institutional racism and bias persists through overrepresentation of youth of color and LGBTQ+ youth in justice settings. I am proud to lead an agency that works to address these inequities and improve opportunities for Oregon's young people.



Joel Shapiro '99

Executive Director, Trafficking Law Center

I work with victims and survivors of sex trafficking to overcome legal barriers and achieve their life goals. This is not a career path I envisioned as a law student. But there's a direct path from studying domestic violence victims' rights with Doug Beloof, to drafting a state DV statute as a law student, to crafting the first major domestic sex trafficking victims' bill in the U.S. Senate, to my current legal advocacy work. The common thread is redressing exploitation: a mission to strengthen statutory rights and increase access to justice through litigation on behalf of trafficking survivors. Our clients lack power, privilege, and resources. Given their exploitation and trauma, it's extremely difficult for them to clear legal hurdles that stem from being trafficked. With an understanding of their experiences, we help overcome trauma, rebuild lives, and pursue dreams so they are not bound by their pasts.



Jacqueline Swanson '13

Partner, Graves & Swanson, LLC

I became a lawyer to fight for the rights of victims of crime and survivors of sexual and domestic violence. Advocacy through litigation and practical change through policy have been the cornerstones of my practice. By taking a holistic approach to representation, my goal is to ensure that every client who walks in the door leaves better off than when they arrived. There are many paths to justice, each as varied and unique as the individuals we serve. We must be willing to redefine traditional norms and transcend the bounds of convention if we are able to truly tailor effective remedies for those who need them most. There is no one-size-fits-all approach to healing and recovery: this is the guiding principle that propels us forward, as we strive to achieve the best possible outcome for each and every client.



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Strengthening Democracy



Today, many people are questioning the basic tenets of what constitutes a democratic way of life. What is the proper intersection of religion and individual rights? What are the limits of presidential powers? Are voting rights threatened? The many elected officials, judges, and leaders of advocacy organizations who we count among our alumni are all working to support their vision of a strong democracy.



Kate Brown '85
Governor, State of Oregon

This is an unprecedented year. As our state moves through a pandemic and a historic wildfire season, and as Oregonians raise their voices in a clarion call for racial justice, I am committed to crafting policies that build a safer, stronger, and more resilient Oregon—for everyone.

This year, I convened a Racial Justice Council to make real change in the rooms where budgets and policies are created. Together, we can dismantle the institution of racism the way it was built: brick by brick.

Oregon has long been a national leader in voting access. I am grateful that in a global pandemic, Oregonians will not have to risk their lives to safely cast their ballots.

We must also take climate action—and soon. Climate change has had devastating impacts. I continue to strive to create climate policies that protect our environment and grow our economy at the same time.

Rahna Epting '05
Executive Director, MoveOn



I believe that we are the change we want to see in the world. We must root ourselves in the agency we hold and do what we can to make the world a better place, to create a society where we take care of one another, where we welcome one another, where everyone is set up to thrive.

MoveOn is a community that allows me to live in that purpose, it allows me to empower others to take action, to pool our collective power together to affect change. It is incredible what we can do when we join together and speak with one voice. I became a MoveOn member when I was at Lewis & Clark Law School and joined a protest in downtown Portland. In that moment I recognized our collective power. I recognized that I am not alone, we are not alone, there are millions like us who believe that our society can be structured to care for one another, who believe in a democracy that works for everyone.



Shemia Fagan '09

**Senator, Oregon State Legislature, District 24 (Portland)
Newly Elected Oregon Secretary of State**

I grew up poor in rural Oregon, raised by a single father with my two brothers. My mom struggled with addiction throughout my life. Public schools and hard work gave me the opportunity to succeed. As an Oregon lawmaker, and a mom to two young kids, I've never forgotten those tough times or the values that drove me to public service. I know what it's like to be hanging on by a thread.

I believe that progress starts with access to the ballot and I fight to make sure that progress is within reach for all Oregonians. As a lawmaker, I created the Office of Small Business Assistance in the Secretary of State's office. In the Oregon House and Senate, I helped make it easier to vote from home with prepaid postage and automatic voter registration, and passed legislation to protect Oregonians from losing their homes during the pandemic. I strive to make sure every Oregonian knows that their voice, their actions, and their ballot can make a difference. Because when democracy works, progress is always within reach.

Claire Howe '14

Executive Director, Raven Corps

I believe that the drive, vision, and wisdom of young people is crucial to our development as a more compassionate and just civilization. Youth activists are some of the most forward-thinking people around, and by supporting their change-making strategies and abilities, we can organically and effectively empower new generations to create a more sustainable and peaceful world for people, animals, and the environment.



Kimberly McCullough '13

**Legislative Director,
Oregon Department of Justice**

After law school, I discovered a deep passion for policy advocacy in the realm of civil rights and criminal justice reform. As legislative director at the ACLU of Oregon, the Office of Public Defense Services, and now the Department of Justice, I strive to bring stakeholders together in collegial collaboration. By developing meaningful relationships and seeking common ground, we can shape policy that promotes equity and healthy communities, at the same time protecting our cherished constitutional rights. I often think of Professor Brunet's urging that we not see our advocacy as a zero-sum game, but instead look to "widen the pie," and Professor Kaplan's insight into the importance of lifting up the voices and leadership of those most impacted by the problems we seek to address. So much of what I learned at Lewis & Clark guides me, and I am truly grateful for that.



Xiomara Torres '02

**Judge, Oregon Judicial
Department**

My vision is to have everyone who comes into my courtroom feel they were treated fairly, so they walk away seeing the value of the judicial branch in our democracy. I look forward to the day when more women and lawyers of color (where we are still a minority) reach top echelons in our legal profession.



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Supporting Entrepreneurship and Business Innovation



If small business is the lifeblood of our economy, innovation is the currency of all business leaders, whether they are successful entrepreneurs or Fortune 500 C suite executives. Our alums use their knowledge of the law to help business professionals achieve their dreams.

Leigh Gill '12

Managing Attorney,
Immix Law Group

I went to law school and into practice to help others use their creativity to change the world. Innovative and dynamic people start companies because they have a vision of something they can't find elsewhere. Cofounders and employees join the company because they believe in the founder's vision, and ultimately "business" to me is just a means of organizing people to tackle problems that are too big for one person on their own. Legal knowledge is a tool, and my vision is that I and my toolbox can solve business problems and hopefully allow powerful ideas to succeed.

"Achievement" and "accomplishment" are not synonyms. When a task is accomplished, it's complete. When a task is achieved, it opens new possibilities. Every day I work to achieve a collaborative environment in which mutual success is possible. This includes business in harmony with nature and owners who care for employees.



John Grant '07

Founder, Agile Attorney Consulting

I am propelled by the need to help legal professionals harness modern business tools and practices to scale their impact and deliver quality, affordable legal services to all who need them. I envision a legal profession where diverse providers can access capital and partner with aligned professionals to innovate and serve the public interest, and where they can do so without running afoul of the many anachronistic and institutionalist regulations that were xenophobic in their origins and remain protectionist in their nature.



Amanda Gratchner '01 and Andrea Jasinek '12

Principals, IdeaLegal

We aimed to create a different kind of law firm—one that allowed our legal team to embrace individuality, creativity, and an ability to leverage our unique skills and experience to provide high-quality legal services to a broad range of businesses. Our practice is tech-focused, both in terms of the industries we serve and our commitment to a paperless office. Our size permits us to take into consideration the particular attributes of any client and to tailor the advice to them.

We work hard to maintain a supportive, flexible, and approachable firm. Along those lines, we've embraced a variety of alternative fee arrangements to better suit our clients' needs. We emphasize a self-service model that empowers our clients to handle day-to-day matters while leveraging templates we've developed for their situation.

James Henry '14

Corporate Counsel, ZoomInfo

In a fast-paced, technology-focused environment, I am striving to achieve ongoing efficiencies in the way that I provide legal support to business leaders within my organization. This involves collaborating with other in-house counsel, researching software to enhance automation or process development, and taking time to understand the needs and priorities of the business I support. I think that technology and innovation are critical elements to the success of any business and I want to advance that mindset as it relates to the practice of law.



Román D. Hernández '00

Portland Office Managing Partner, Troutman Pepper Hamilton Sanders, LLP

I am driven to be the best attorney that I possibly can, and also an attorney who is committed to his community. I have held several roles in which I have been the first "Hispanic" to serve on boards of directors, such as the Oregon Community Foundation and the Oregon Health & Sciences University. Additionally, I was the first Hispanic to serve as board chair of the Portland Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. In all of those roles, I try to raise the voice and issues affecting the Oregon Hispanic community because if I did not raise them, no one would.



I believe in diversifying the legal profession, which in Oregon is only 1.77 percent Hispanic. A judiciary and bar that better reflect the diversity of Oregon is important for the administration of justice. To this end, in 2002, along with two friends, I helped create the Oregon Hispanic Bar Association. I also served as national president of the Hispanic National Bar Association. Our society is better served by a diverse legal profession.

Nellie McAdams '07

Executive Director, Oregon Agricultural Trust

The average age of Oregon farmers and ranchers is near retirement, and most do not have succession plans. And despite Oregon's land-use program, we have lost half a million acres from production in 50 years, some of it permanently to development. What happens to this land, these businesses, and our future agricultural entrepreneurs is uncertain in the decades ahead.



Our statewide agricultural land trust, Oregon Agricultural Trust, envisions a future in which Oregon's agricultural lands are protected and productive, and where farmers and ranchers are thriving. To reach that vision, we partner with farmers and ranchers to protect agricultural lands for the benefit of Oregon's economy, communities, and landscapes.

Our work includes permanently protecting land for agricultural use with working land conservation easements. We also support succession to either family or nonfamily members. And we support policy that helps protect agricultural land. Learn more at oregonagtrust.org.

Lauren Wallace '11

Principal, Wallace Tech Law LLC

I work with companies that buy and sell cutting-edge technology for corporate and consumer transactions, including Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning tools. When I started working in technology law, after graduating as a second-career lawyer in 2011, clients were all about extracting as much personal information from their users as possible, without much regard for data security and privacy. Now, companies realize that respect and protection for personal information is a selling point, and they want to feel confident that they meet or exceed local and global privacy requirements. As a citizen, consumer, parent, and lawyer, I see privacy as a fundamental human right. I'm grateful to be able to combine my background as a technology businessperson with my training as a lawyer, so that I can help young companies design for privacy, and help mature companies negotiate deals that support sincere and achievable privacy practices and policies.



Preserving Our Natural Resources



Our natural resources are threatened by encroachment, land-use policies, and pollution. Alumni are on the front lines advocating for our deserts, rivers, public lands, and the flora and fauna that thrive there.

Ever Chinoda LLM '17

Executive Director,
Speak Out for Animals in Zimbabwe

My vision is to be the lead animal lawyer in Africa. I envision being the largest law organization in Africa, which educates and advocates for animal protection and conservation laws.



Tyler Eastman '18

Trial Attorney, Indian Resources Section,
Environment and Natural Resource Division,
U.S. Department of Justice

I'm striving to secure and protect the rights to water, wildlife, fish, and other natural resources associated with lands held in trust for Native American tribes. These resources are held in trust by the United States for the benefit of tribes. I've mostly focused on water rights in the western United States that were reserved by tribes to support the needs of a permanent homeland. These needs often include enough water for agriculture, drinking water, fish and wildlife, and cultural practices. As a trial attorney, I litigate these rights to meet the needs for a permanent homeland, provide certainty for tribes to determine their future, and protect the use of such rights free from unlawful interference.

Tanya Sanerib '02

International Legal Director,
Center for Biological Diversity

Facing the extinction emergency, I believe that people can and must re-envision their relationship with wildlife and nature. The current pandemic is a symptom of our unhealthy relationship with our planet and of the ongoing extinction crisis. As more people enter pristine ecosystems, exploit wildlife, change our climate, and convert our wild places for human use, not only do we risk new diseases emerging but we also risk destroying the fabric of our world and the great diversity that binds it together.

Last year UN experts called for transformative change or we risk losing a million species in the coming decades. I fight for that change. I can envision a different world where people have reworked their relationship with wildlife and nature; where our greatest biodiversity is preserved in half the land, fresh water, and oceans; and where livelihoods are transitioned to work for people and the planet.





Laurie Rule '01

Senior Attorney, Advocates for the West

My vision is to use my skills as an attorney to achieve maximum protection for our natural environment and the fish and wildlife that inhabit that environment, to counter impacts to wild habitats and wildlife through litigation, and to ultimately achieve lasting protection for ecosystems that will sustain a wide diversity of species for future generations.

Derek Teaney '04

Senior Attorney, Appalachian Mountain Advocates

Protecting the special places and people of Appalachia propels me in my work. Whether it's fighting to keep a 60-year-old organic farmer on the farm on which she was born and protect it from an unnecessary 36-inch natural gas pipeline, or it's fighting to force a billionaire governor's coal company to stop dumping toxins into the streams around its mines, I strive to achieve justice for a place and people too often overlooked in America. My vision of environmental justice for these mountains also drives my commitment to teaching environmental law and its practice to the next



generation of Appalachian lawyers at Washington & Lee University School of Law. I don't win every battle, and there are plenty of scars on the landscape to remind me of my losses, but the people I help, the mountains I protect, and the students I teach keep me in the fight.



Jessica Johnson Shelton '11

Chief Legislative Officer, Animal Protection of New Mexico

Our nation has long wrestled with acknowledging and holding ourselves accountable for all the ways in which the powerful abuse the vulnerable. Through my work, I can tackle a small piece of an enormous task: fighting for the rights of ALL living beings—all humans, and all nonhumans—to simply “be okay”... to live on their own terms, be treated fairly, and be free from cruelty and exploitation. It is a ubiquitous and unwieldy challenge, but that greater goal is what drives me—and the fulfillment that comes with the ability to strategically apply my legal and analytical skills to the focused area in which I work (animal protection policy in the state of New Mexico) is what refuels me every day. Small victories change lives. People in positions of power are morally responsible for advocating for the victims of injustice, and that's never felt truer to me than today.

Brett VandenHeuvel '05

Executive Director, Columbia Riverkeeper

Working with amazing colleagues at Columbia Riverkeeper, my vision is a Columbia River that supports abundant life. A river people can enjoy without the risk of toxic exposure. I want a river where poor people don't ingest the brunt of the toxic pollution. A river where people can eat fish caught in North Portland, Longview, or Richland without increased cancer risk. I want the list of 187 contaminated sites reduced to zero.

I want my kids to have the joy of teaching their kids how to catch Columbia River salmon and climb on Mount Hood's glaciers. Neither is certain.

I want oil, coal, and gas corporate executives to never again mutter the name “Columbia River” after their stunning and systematic project defeats. Getting “Columbia'd” will become the boardroom euphemism for underestimating the passion a region has to protect what it loves.

I want the Pacific Northwest to lead by example as innovators whose economy is based on clean water, renewable energy, and healthy communities.

Read about more alumni at
go.lclark.edu/law/alumni/impact.



Ensuring Animal Rights



Research increasingly shows that animals are sentient beings, with emotions and conscious awareness. This new understanding of animals and their importance in our lives has prompted a new area of law: animal law. Our alumni, both JDs and LLMS, have risen to the challenge to educate, inform, and advocate for animals who have no voice and few or no legal rights.

Priscilla Rader Culp '16

Education Program Manager,
Animal Legal Defense Fund

As an animal law attorney and educator, I am propelled in my work by a vision of a more just, equitable world for all living beings—one that ends exploitation of the individual. Through legal advocacy, my goal is to advance the emerging field of animal law while also considering the ways in which all oppression is linked. Now more than ever, attorneys have a unique set of tools that they can—and should—use at every opportunity to amplify voices that



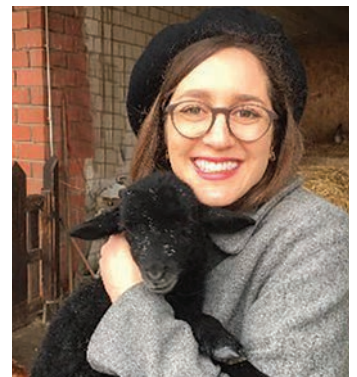
often go unheard, recognizing that there are many ways to use a law degree. While I do not practice law, I use my legal education every single day as I work with law students, instructors, and advocates to educate, inform, and inspire.

Alice DiConcetto LLM '16

Farm Animals Program Officer and
Lecturer in Farm Animal Law,
Eurogroup for Animals and Sorbonne Law School

The vision that propels me in my work is a future society in which animals are not used as tools or raw materials, especially in industrial settings. Animals are living, sentient beings, and yet tens of billions of them are instrumentalized on a routine basis to serve humans' interests in all possible industrial sectors. A massive quantity of animals are treated as manufactured, consumption goods not only in food production, but also in entertainment, scientific research, or as disposable natural resources in the cases of wildlife animals.

In advocating for the end of industrial animal usage, I strive to make the animal protection movement in Europe ever more effective. One way I believe this can be done is through raising awareness of the central role of law as a tool to achieve reform, and more broadly, legal thinking as a method to attain more systemic change for the animals.



Tony Gerrans LLM '19

Executive Director, Humane Society, Africa

Our modern capitalist and predominantly urban societies increasingly commodify all aspects of the natural world. In doing so, we continue to find new and more harmful ways to exploit nonhuman animals. Sentient and emotionally complex animals are caged for their entire miserable lives to satisfy unsustainable diets, others are shot in national parks as sport, some live and die in laboratories to test cosmetic products, and others are bred in backyards for fighting or just for profit. It doesn't have to be this way. Along with my colleagues from Humane Society International, we are working to highlight and end these and other harms. We advocate for a reassertion of our basic values of empathy, compassion, humility, and dignity in our interactions with all nonhuman beings, and campaign for a collective transition to a society not premised on the suffering of billions of animals.

Gladys Kamasanyu LLM '20

Founder and President, Help African Animals

The vision of Help African Animals is to become Africa's leading expert in animal law. Our mission is to protect the lives of African animals living in Uganda by influencing the human mindset and behavior towards animal protection.

Help African Animals accomplishes this mission by raising awareness about wildlife crime and other crimes against animals, their nature and effect, the laws protecting animals, and punishments for violation of the laws. We are striving to make the world a safe place for animals.



David Kracke '90

Environmental Legislative Specialist, WildAid

Right now, animals are dying at an alarming rate due to myriad human-caused factors, possibly heralding the beginning of a sixth mass extinction. One of those factors is poaching—this is where I've focused my efforts, propelled by a vision where Earth's animals are recognized as possessing certain rights, including the right not to go extinct.

I strive to achieve protections for animals by addressing the actions of certain humans who would hasten the animals' extinction through poaching. I coauthored the law banning shark fin soup in Oregon, and drafted a law in 2017 that significantly increased fines for poaching Oregon's wildlife, specifically targeting the poaching of bears and cougars. I also sit on the International Board of WildAid, an environmental organization dedicated to reducing the demand for endangered species, while envisioning a world that adheres to our motto: "When the buying stops, the killing can, too."



Tyler Lobdell '17

Staff Attorney, Food & Water Watch

The vision that drives my work is of a future where exploitive, profit-driven economics and policies are replaced by a culture of compassion and regeneration that recognizes the interconnection among all life on planet Earth. The mentality that as a society we can endlessly abuse and degrade the environment and our fellow earthlings must, and will, end. The factory farm system is the quintessential example of this failed and dangerous mindset, and my work is focused on holding these polluters accountable and fostering a transition away from factory farms. The corporate stranglehold over nearly all animal agriculture in the U.S. is determined to maximize their profits and externalize the myriad harms their production practices cause, and we must say enough is enough. For the sake of the environment, animals, and our own wellbeing and community health, I work to empower those on the front lines fighting for a livable future.



Diego Plaza LLM '20

Founder and Director, Center for Chilean Animal Law Studies Centro de Estudios de Derecho Animal (CEDA Chile)

What propels my work is the dialectic tension between two elements: the understanding of the existence of absolute equality in dignity, value, and consideration among all sentient beings, and the anachronistic cultural view that redefines these individuals and treats them as commodities for the satisfaction of human needs. My efforts are directed at contributing to the dogmatic development of animal law in Chile; to position new ideas within the animal discourse; and to help create awareness about essential animal issues that are being ignored. I put my work at the service of those who need it, either by assisting in legislative discussions, collaborating with NGOs, or resolving particular consultations. I expect to keep carrying out legal research and develop strategic litigation soon. In this way, I hope to contribute to the production of a major cultural change that will allow us to generate equitable conditions in our relations with nonhuman animals.

Protecting Consumers



Our alums are actively involved in protecting the rights of consumers and workers. They help individuals achieve a fair solution when they have been injured or harmed, and help workers receive fair treatment from their employers.

Jim Coon '77

Partner, Thomas, Coon, Newton & Frost

Federal court law clerks about to jump out into the world always went to see Sid Lezak, U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon through five presidential administrations, for a word of advice. The word we got was “serendipity.” You can think you know where you’re headed, and maybe that’s where you’ll go, but chances are life will move in unexpected ways.

There’s nothing like a small, private sector law firm in a wide-open state like Oregon to make anything seem possible. The vision that propels me frames the next time I pick up the phone or somebody walks into my office with a hare-brained idea. When I was in law school, I hoped that, at least once in my career, I’d be involved in a case that gave me a chance to nudge the law a little. I’m striving to engage with the next of those chances.



Rick Grisel '14

Attorney-Advisor,
Office of the General Counsel,
U.S. Department of Agriculture



My longstanding vision has been to support and advance some of our most fundamental shared values in the public interest, including natural resource enhancement and aiding society’s most vulnerable. I am fortunate to work on behalf of clients whose programs directly touch large swaths of the public everyday in frequently profound, life-changing ways, like USDA’s rural development and school meals, SNAP, and WIC programs.

The connection between one’s vision and work isn’t always obvious or immediate. As such, I encourage students and practitioners alike to embrace the “everyday”—what one may deem minutiae (client calls, tracking caselaw, transactional reviews, etc.) is all significant, comprising the bedrock client service component that helps empower success in vital missions. And I recommend remaining genuinely open to the fullest variety of career options—you may be surprised at the environments and ways in which you can pursue your values and goals in a deeply meaningful practice. When client service and social benefit goals align, something very special can happen.

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Henry Kantor '79
Senior Judge
Chair, Oregon
Consumer Justice

At Oregon Consumer Justice, we seek to train and empower present and future lawyers to represent victims of consumer injustice. We will educate, lobby, advocate, and litigate to enable consumers in Oregon to avoid being scammed, to provide better remedies, and to be represented by competent counsel if remedies are needed.

Steve Lowry '98

**Founding Partner and Trial Lawyer,
Harris Lowry Manton LLP**

First and foremost, my vision is to help people who have been through life-changing experiences get some sense of justice and recovery in tragic situations. I've worked with clients who have experienced catastrophic losses due to the negligence of another party and who want to make sure that no other family experiences a similar loss in the future. I'm focused on making products safer for everyone by pushing companies to put safety first. I'm also passionate about America's civil justice system and protecting our right to trial by jury, which ultimately strengthens our democratic ideals as a nation. I'm extremely grateful that my education at Northwestern School of Law at Lewis & Clark College, combined with my experience in the courtroom, gave me the tools to make a positive impact on the lives of my clients and on society at large.

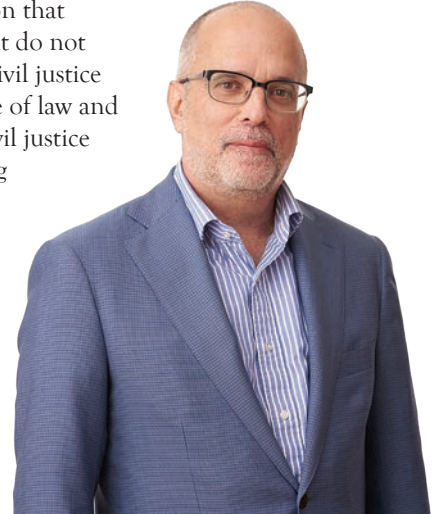


David Sugerman '86

Attorney, Sugerman Law Office

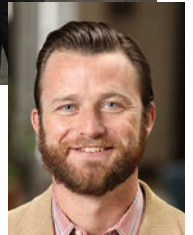
I am a lawyer on the side of people dedicated to the proposition that privilege, wealth, and might do not make right. I work in the civil justice system. I believe in the rule of law and the critical role that our civil justice system plays in maintaining American democracy.

In my work, I give voice to ordinary Oregonians and provide access to justice. My practice aligns with my personal values. I am fortunate in that respect and one of those happy lawyers you hear so little about.



Jason Yarashes '12

**Lead Attorney and Program Director,
Virginia Justice Project for Farm and
Immigrant Workers, Legal Aid Justice Center**



Folks often say that labor advocates are the "voice for the voiceless." To the contrary, farmworkers, immigrant workers, and other low-wage workers often have the strongest voices and tell the most compelling stories in the world. They perform the work that the rest of us will not or cannot perform, face threats and retaliation from all angles, and go to unfathomable lengths to provide for their families. It is our job as organizers and community lawyers to listen, help empower traditionally marginalized workers, and creatively work alongside communities to find a platform to lift their voices up. Dare I say: In an ideal world, we would not need labor lawyers at all, because every worker would have the information, power, and medium to advocate for themselves.

Center for Business Law and Innovation First-Year Milestones

A number of engaging speakers joined us on campus during the 2019–20 academic year.



Exchange Speaker Series

The Exchange Speaker Series included presentations from Ben Lauritsen (Portland Trail Blazers), Ambyr O'Donnell '01 (UserTesting), and Paul Ehrlich (Adidas).

Xperiential Workshop

The first Xperiential Workshop—**Accelerating the Deal Process and Maximizing Returns**—brought Intel's Director and Associate General Counsel Trevor Jones and Assistant Director of IP Legal Michael Labbee to the law school to provide insight into how the corporate giant's legal and business teams work together to close deals.

The event's lunch speaker was Shawn Filippi '99, vice president, chief compliance officer, and corporate secretary with NW Natural. She spoke to students about her career path from Lewis & Clark to NW Natural and her work as in-house counsel.

"The event allowed students to work in teams on a multifaceted negotiation exercise and receive meaningful feedback from experts in the field," said Center for Business Law and Innovation (CBLI) Cochair Samir Parikh.



Data Privacy Forum

Industry experts from Siemens, Radar, Idealegal, Navexglobal, Coinbase, and more participated in the 1st Annual **Data Privacy Forum**, an event organized by the student group Data Privacy Student Group and the CBLI. Students had an extraordinary opportunity to connect with attorneys and privacy professionals. Panelists addressed topics of vendor management, blockchain, and data security.



Program on Contracts

Contracts Behind Influencer and Audience Agreements featured Joel Andrew of CB Baby, Andrea Selkregg of Idea Legal, and Parna Mehrbani '05 of Tonkon Torp. They exchanged views on the agreements, which serve to protect the interests of all parties to influencer campaigns, define ownership and usage rights of materials, and clarify campaign expectations.

Importing and Exporting Conference

Leading trade compliance practitioners from around the country—including in-house counsel from local companies Nike, Fortive, and nLIGHT—spoke at the **Importing and Exporting Amid a Trade War: Tariffs, Export Controls, and Sanctions** conference. Participants explored issues of pressing concern to any company involved in international trade, including tariff increases by the Trump administration, strategies for mitigating the effects of those tariffs, and recent or anticipated changes to export controls and sanctions regimes. The Bureau of Industry and Security's Office of Export Enforcement representative gave a presentation on enforcement trends.



Clinics in the News



Small Business Legal Clinic Lewis & Clark Law School

COVID-19 Response

The clinic compiled a pandemic resources webpage and an FAQ for various issues including commercial lease renegotiation due to COVID-19, COVID-19 impacts on sick leave, disclaimers for COVID-19 related products, and other contract disputes associated with COVID-19 disruption. SBLC also led webinars with partners across the state to help small business owners understand the changing COVID-19 regulations.

Reaching Rural and Native Entrepreneurs

SBLC's Rural Outreach Program is designed to direct legal services to rural communities, working with the Warm Springs and Umatilla Reservations and rural businesses. The program will serve 180 Native entrepreneurs over a three-year period.



CENTER FOR ANIMAL LAW STUDIES Lewis & Clark Law School

Lawsuits Against USDA

The Animal Law Litigation Clinic filed two lawsuits on behalf of environmental and animal protection organizations against the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), challenging its decisions to reduce oversight at pig slaughterhouses and eliminate limits on the slaughter speeds, its failure to follow Congress's long-standing mandates regarding "downed" or "non-ambulatory" animals, and its recent denial of a petition to ban the slaughter of such animals.

Clinic students Cristina Kladis '20 and Irene Au-Young '20 represented the plaintiffs in each case.



Criminal Justice Reform Clinic Lewis & Clark Law School

Exoneration, Commutations, and Parole Cases

On December 17, 2019, Nick McGuffin was able to walk out of prison as a free man after nine years of being wrongfully incarcerated. Since 2018, CJRC students have worked with the Forensic Justice Project to have McGuffin's case overturned due to exculpatory DNA testing.

CJRC's students have represented clients in prison in their clemency and parole cases. Since January 2020, Governor Brown '85 has granted commutations to a dozen of CJRC's clemency clients. The clinic has also been successful in three parole cases.

With the coronavirus spreading through Oregon's prisons, CJRC has partnered with the ACLU of Oregon to file dozens of amicus briefs in support of state habeas corpus petitions seeking relief to medically vulnerable prisoners.

The Ramos Project

CJRC established the Ramos Project to provide legal assistance to people interested in filing pro se petitions for post conviction relief based on *Ramos v. Louisiana*.



Low Income Taxpayer Clinic Lewis & Clark Law School

Tax Returns for Those Experiencing Homelessness

This spring, LITC students collaborated with Street Roots, a local nonprofit, to prepare tax returns for homeless individuals so they can receive their stimulus checks.

ITIN Renewals for Immigrant Taxpayers

At a fall workshop held with El Programa Hispano, LITC students helped immigrant taxpayers fill out applications for an ITIN renewal.

Court Wins

LITC prevailed in two court cases in 2019. Clinic students John MacMorris-Adix '19, Kevin Fann '20, and John Mayer '21 were instrumental to the success of LITC arguments in both.

In *Hockin v. United States*, U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge Russo issued an order denying the United States' motion to dismiss the plaintiff's innocent spouse refund claim. In the second case, LITC received a full concession from the IRS in a U.S. Tax Court.



Public Interest Law Project Hosts Most Successful Auction in Years

February 22, 2020

The 29th Annual Public Interest Law Project (PILP) Auction successfully raised over \$75,000 to support students who are pursuing an unpaid summer internship in a public interest field. “This year’s PILP Auction was one of the most well attended in years,” said Auction Director Natalie Hollabaugh ’21. “A total of over 600 student volunteer hours went into making this event a success and we are so grateful for the support of not only the Lewis & Clark community but Portland as a whole. We look forward to celebrating the auction’s 30th birthday next year!”

“I commend the hard work of our law students—who volunteered over and above their demanding academic schedule—to make public interest internships financially viable for their fellow students,” said Dean Jennifer Johnson. “This program supports our community by providing critical legal assistance to organizations who otherwise would not be able to afford it, and it provides needed practical training opportunities.”

In 2019, Lewis & Clark graduates were second in the nation amongst law schools for employment in public interest positions, according to ABA reporting.





Endowed Lectures

These lectures were part of a number of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Environmental Law Program.

Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series

January 21, 2020

Michelle J. DePass, president and CEO of Meyer Memorial Trust, delivered remarks inspired by Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous response to being called an agitator: "I'm agitating to knock the dirt out of our society—discrimination, Jim Crow, segregation, racism...agitating to clean up our democracy. That's what all of us need to do—agitate for a better America, a freer America, a fairer America." DePass shared her successes as an agitator for environmental justice—as well as a few of her challenges. She urged everyone to "use your law degree to right wrongs and be ready to take advantage of opportunities."



Made possible by an endowment from Jacqueline Alexander JD '07 and Lee Matthews BS '71, JD '73.



James L. Huffman Lecture Series in Honor of the Western Resources Legal Center (WRLC)

February 17, 2020

Professor of Environmental Justice at the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies **Gerald Torres**, a leading figure in critical race theory, environmental law, and federal Indian law, presented "Law Making: Formal and Informal Paths to Durable Change." Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law Jim Huffman introduced Torres, reminiscing that during their long and amicable friendship, they had rarely agreed with one another but always enjoyed debate and civil discourse.



Made possible by an endowment established by lead donors Dan Harmon '85, Kirk Johansen, Rick Sohn, and Steven Wildish '85.



Justice Anthony Kennedy Lecture Series

March 4, 2020

Richard Lazarus, the Howard J. and Katherine W. Aibel Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, spoke about *The Rule of Five: Making Climate History at the Supreme Court*, his book regarding the Supreme Court's 2007 decision in *Massachusetts v. EPA*. Lazarus related the gripping inside story of how an unlikely team of lawyers and climate activists overcame conservative opposition—and their own divisions—to win the most important environmental case ever brought before the Supreme Court.



The Justice Anthony Kennedy Lecture Series is designed to promote discussion of cutting-edge issues affecting the U.S. Supreme Court and the Constitution.



The 2019–20 Higgins Lecture was postponed due to COVID-19.

Legal Scholars, Judges, and Practitioners Convene on Future of Class Actions, Mass Torts, and MDLs

November 1–2, 2019

Class action lawsuits and other multidistrict litigation cases have had a significant impact on individuals and industries over the years. This is especially true with high profile cases such as NFL Concussion, Volkswagen Clean Diesel, British Petroleum Deepwater Horizon, Equifax Data Breach, and National Prescription Opiates. Such cases impact thousands (and in some cases, millions of people) and are highly publicized and well known to the general public.

Discussing the future of those lawsuits, Lewis & Clark Law School and the Pound Civil Justice Institute cosponsored a two-day academic symposium for attorneys, law professors and students, judges and law clerks, and public officials last fall. The symposium, **Class Actions, Mass Torts, and MDLs: The Next 50 Years**, hosted noted legal scholars from around the country. Professor Robert Klonoff, who teaches complex litigation and has worked on a number of leading class actions, was the conference chair. Over thirty professors, attorneys, and judges spoke. Civil procedure law expert and 2018 Distinguished Higgins Visitor Professor Arthur Miller, New York University School of Law, gave an interview-style lunchtime talk on the future of aggregate litigation. Oregon Supreme Court Justice Thomas Balmer opened Saturday's events with a discussion of aggregate litigation in Oregon.

"This symposium brings together many of the leading scholars and practitioners in this important field. I cannot recall another conference that has had more people of this caliber in one setting," said Klonoff.

Topics discussed at the symposium included:

- State Class Actions and Other Aggregation Procedures or The Current State of State Court Class Actions and Other Aggregate Litigation
- The Future of Mass Torts
- Collective Preclusion: Inaccessible Arbitration
- The Role of Attorneys in MDLs
- Class Action Objectors/Rule 23 Amendments
- Cy Pres and Class Action Settlements
- Deregulation and Private Enforcement
- Class Actions and Social Justice Reform
- Interlocutory Appeals

In June, the *Lewis & Clark Law Review* Volume 24, Issue 2, published the collection of papers that were presented at the symposium. Together they provide a rich overview of the myriad important issues that are likely to dominate the aggregate litigation landscape for the next 50 years.



L-R: Gerson Smoger, Arthur Miller, Alan Morrison, Sam Issacharoff

Distinguished Honors 2020

March 7, 2019

On a Saturday evening in early March, alumni, alumni, faculty, and staff gathered to celebrate those who have contributed so much to the law school and to the community.



Alan Merkle '82 Distinguished Graduate

Alan Merkle is a man of many talents: an engineer, businessman, attorney, mayor, and French knight. His international law practice focuses on energy, infrastructure construction, and design, with a heavy emphasis on renewable energy projects. In 2017 the President of France named Merkle Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite (Knight of the National Order of Merit).



Distinguished Law Professor Susan Mandiberg Honorary Graduate

Susan Mandiberg, Distinguished Professor of Law, has shaped legal minds as a professor at Lewis & Clark Law School since 1980. Named a Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar for her teaching, service, and scholarship and recipient of the Leo Levenson Award (two times!) for excellence in teaching, she goes above and beyond as a teacher and mentor to support her students. She served as Associate Dean of the law school 2013-16.



Amanda Caffall '11 Recent Graduate Council Community Spirit Recipient

Amanda Caffall is the founding executive director and staff attorney at The Commons Law Center, where she brings together law students, experienced pro bono lawyers, and community partners to expand legal access to Oregonians of modest means.



Zach Pilchen '13 Recent Graduate Council Rising Star Recipient

Since graduating from Lewis & Clark with a certificate in environmental law, Zach Pilchen has advised on a wide array of federal environmental matters for the EPA's Office of General Counsel and the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, including climate and air pollution regulations, an important amendment to the Clean Water Act, and a bipartisan hydrofluorocarbon phase-down bill.





Conor Butkus



Hannah Clements



Caroline Desmond



Kevin Fann

2020 Commencement Celebrations

Due to COVID-19, a commencement ceremony was not held this May to honor the Class of 2020. Students opted to postpone the in-person ceremony until circumstances safely permit.

Faculty and administrators offered their congratulations by video.

Student Affairs led a team of staff in packing and mailing each graduate "Commencement in a Box," complete with diplomas and certificates, regalia, honor cords, celebratory balloons and noisemakers. Grads were encouraged to share pictures of their individual celebrations, some of which can be seen here.



Animal law LLM graduates Lyudmila Shegay, Gladys Kamasanyu, and Yiran Zhang



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Vanessa Aaron



Sadie Normoyle



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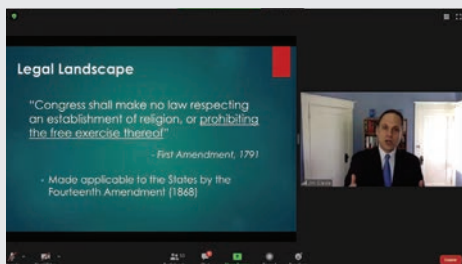


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Professors Share Expertise

Our law professors led many webinars, offering thoughtful commentary on current events during this tumultuous year.

Distinguished Professor Susan Mandiberg
(June 16, 2020)
“Criminal Law-Related Doctrines That Enable Racial Discrimination”



Professor Jim Oleske
(June 23, 2020)
“Churches, Coronavirus, and Free Exercise Doctrine at a Crossroads”

Clinical Professor Delcianna Winders
(June 30, 2020)
“Protecting Animals and Workers Amidst COVID-19 Outbreaks at Slaughterhouses”



Professor Lisa Benjamin
(July 7, 2020)
“Environmental Justice and COVID-19”

Professor Juliet Stumpf
(July 14, 2020)
“Family Separation in a Time of COVID: Crimmigration, Consent, and the Othering of Central American Mothers”

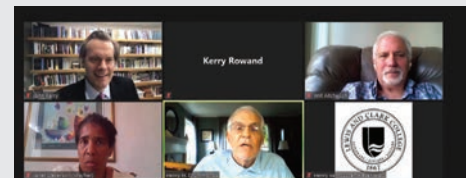
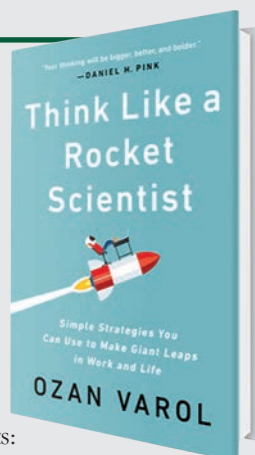
Professor Robert Klonoff
(July 21, 2020)
“COVID-19 and the Flood of Civil Litigation: An Assessment”

Former dean and Professor of Law Emeritus James L. Huffman
(June 25, 2020)
“Presidential Powers During COVID”



Professor Jim Oleske, freelance journalist Sergio Olmos, and attorney Athul Achary
Moderated by Professor Tung Yin
(July 23, 2020)
“Regulating Protests: Balancing State Power Against First Amendment Rights and Values”

Professor Ozan Varol
(July 28, 2020)
“Boley Law Library Presents: Book Talk With Ozan Varol on His Book, *Think Like a Rocket Scientist*”



Professor Henry Drummonds, Portland Police Associate Attorney Will Aitchison, and Professor and former Associate Dean of Equity and Inclusion Janet Stevenson
Moderated by Professor John Parry
(September 22, 2020)
“Fairness and Accountability for Portland’s Police”

Alumni Board, former dean and Professor of Law Emeritus Steve Kanter, and Professor Robert Klonoff
(September 29, 2020)
“Vigil Celebrating the Life of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg”



Global Animal Law and Animal Law Advanced Degree Program Director Rajesh K. Reddy, ACLU voting rights attorney Molly McGrath
(September 30, 2020)
“Opt In: Restoring Voting Rights, Safeguarding Democracy”
ACLU voting rights attorney Molly McGrath spoke about the fight to restore voting rights in the battleground state of Wisconsin and what the L&C community can do to champion these efforts.

First Diehl Environmental Law Fellows Announced

March 17, 2020

The Environmental, Natural Resources, and Energy Law Program announced its inaugural Diehl Environmental Law fellows. Each fellow will receive a \$40,000 stipend for their work in public interest environmental law thanks to a bequest from John E. Diehl, who was an active environmentalist in Washington.

Audrey Leonard '20

Leonard is pursuing a fellowship with the Center for Food Safety, a nonprofit in Portland with a mission to empower people, support farmers, and protect the environment from harmful industrial agriculture.



Jesse Caldwell '20

Caldwell works for the Conservation Law Foundation in Boston, Massachusetts.



Dani Replogle '19

Replogle continues her work to protect public lands, promote regenerative agriculture and fight for climate justice by continuing her fellowship at Earthrise for another year.



Teryn Yazdani '20

Yazdani is a fellow with Crag Law Center.

Jie Lian '20 Wins National Intellectual Property Award

September 19, 2019

An award honoring the top intellectual property (IP) law student in the nation was presented to one of our own in 2019: Jie Lian '20 was recognized for his passion for learning, leadership in intellectual property-related activities, professionalism, and commitment to IP law with the Jan Jancin Award.



The recipient of the prestigious honor is determined by the American Intellectual Property Law Education Foundation, the Intellectual Property Law Section of the American Bar Association, and the American Intellectual Property Law Association. Each year, law schools with at least one IP course are allowed to put forward a currently enrolled student for consideration.

"We have been aware of this award for many years and have been on the lookout for an outstanding candidate," wrote Professors Tomás Gómez-Arostegui and Lydia Pallas Loren, who nominated Lian for the award. "Jie Lian has not only received the top grade in several IP courses, his passion and commitment to the field of intellectual property law propels him to outstanding achievement in his classes and excellent written work related to intellectual property law."

Lian, who holds degrees in multiple fields, has published three book chapters and over 70 peer-reviewed scientific papers. His article "Twitters Beware: The Display and Performance Rights" was published in the *Yale Journal of Law and Technology*. Lian is also actively engaged with fellow students as a mentor, coordinating events for the Intellectual Property Student Organization (IPSO), and a member of the editorial board of the *Lewis & Clark Law Review*.



Maddy Munson '21 Named Wyss Scholar

February 19, 2020

Maddy Munson '21, who has been a law clerk for the Oregon Natural Desert Association and an active volunteer for the Northwest Environmental Defense Center, is Lewis & Clark's third Wyss scholar. Her commitment to Western conservation is lifelong: "The West is not just where I am from; it is an inherent part of who I am."

As a Wyss scholar, Munson receives an impressive range of benefits:

- A stipend for a summer position after her 2L year with a nonprofit or public sector conservation organization dedicated to the Intermountain West
- Membership in the Wyss Scholars network
- Generous tuition assistance for her 3L year
- The ability to propose professional development events through the Wyss Scholars' Small Grants Program
- Two post-graduation payments upon entering in a qualified career position

The Wyss Foundation is a private, charitable organization dedicated to Western public lands issues, and its Scholars Program supports graduate-level education for the next generation of leaders in Western land conservation. JD students in their second year at Lewis & Clark who are interested in natural resources and public lands issues on Western lands may apply.



Clockwise from top left:
Mentee Award recipients
Chloe Williams '22 and
Jenna Richards '22, and
Mentor Award recipients
Elizabeth Savage '14
and Ryan Kunkel '15.

2020 Mentor/Mentee Awards

Lewis & Clark has a long tradition of mentorship, pairing 1L students with attorney mentors in the Oregon legal community based on shared interests and backgrounds. This year, students **Chloe Williams '22** and **Jenna Richards '22** were selected as Outstanding Mentee Award recipients.

Hannah McCausland '14 of Brisbee & Stockton LLC nominated Williams: *Chloe actively initiated contact with connections I helped her make and checked in with me regarding her meetings with those connections. Chloe is an outstanding person who will be a great attorney. She is compassionate, attentive, and engaged in the learning process and the legal community.*

Michaela Gore '18 of the Commons Law Center nominated Richards: *Jenna has used the mentorship program to the fullest extent, and I hope that my mentorship has helped ease the difficult experience of being a 1L in law school. It has been a real honor to get to guide her through her 1L year.*

Ryan Kunkel '15 of Stoel Rives LLP and **Elizabeth Savage '14** of Karmel Savage PC were selected as Outstanding Mentor Award recipients.

Mentee Nicky Blumm '22 nominated Kunkel: *Ryan's conscientious and engaged mentorship has been an unexpected delight of my law school experience; it has also decidedly increased my confidence in Lewis & Clark Law's alumni network.*

Mentee Aimee Lee Ohlmann '22 nominated Savage: *Elizabeth is an inspiring alumna and a marvel to behold, and has made it possible to imagine the light at the end of the law school tunnel.*



Adriana Gomez '21



Brittany Bones '20

Davis Wright Tremaine Writing Awards

Adriana Gomez '21 and Brittany Bones '20 were selected as the 2020 Davis Wright Tremaine International Law Writing Award recipients. The Lewis & Clark Law School award program, established through the generosity of Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, provides a \$2,500 stipend for the best research paper written in the past year by a JD student on any topic in international or comparative law, and a \$1,000 stipend for the second-best paper.

Gomez received first place for her paper "The Implementation of Gender Inclusivity Standards in the 2019 Dutch Model Bilateral Investment Treaty." Bones received second place for her paper "Potential Solutions to Concerns Over the Treatment of U.S. Investment in China: The Need for a U.S.-China Bilateral Investment Treaty."

Top Writing Award From the American College of Legal Medicine

The American College of Legal Medicine (ACLM) honored **Christopher Griffin '20** with the first-place Orr Award in its national 2020 Student Writing Competition.

Griffin wrote his winning paper, "Urban Indian Health Care: At Odds With the Trust Doctrine, Federal Policy, and Self-Determination?" while participating in the course Federal Indian

Law. "I felt that a paper on a health care topic would be a perfect opportunity to combine my background in health care, my federal employment experience, and what I learned in this course," Griffin said. He indicated that he took the course in part because of his interest in history and the parallels between the Veterans Administration and the Indian Health Service.

Before coming to Lewis & Clark, Griffin practiced medicine as a board-certified radiologist in a number of settings, including with the U.S. Air Force, abroad, and for the Department of Veterans Affairs. He has an MBA, is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, and has held a number of leadership positions and academic appointments in health care.





Professor Robert Klonoff Receives 2020 Leo Levenson Award

The Leo Levenson Excellence in Teaching Award was presented to Professor Robert Klonoff by Anne Cox '20 in a virtual ceremony on June 2, 2020.

"That first day, and in all the days to come, Professor Klonoff reminded us that we were exactly where we needed to be," said Cox during the presentation. "He took pains to make sure we understood the material from all angles. In the end, Civil Procedure was so popular everyone wanted to take Federal Courts and Complex Litigation with him, creating a wait list in those classes.

"A born teacher and joyful conversationalist, it is his dedication to his students that allows his teaching skills to take on a new life. Professor Klonoff is generous with his time, his expertise, his resources, and his feedback. His gift seems to be understanding students' personalities and styles of learning and then giving them the information in exactly that manner."

Receiving the award, Klonoff said, "A law professor wears many hats, but none is more important than teaching. It is an awesome responsibility to train the next generation of leaders. I reject the saying that old dogs can't learn new tricks. I learn from my students every day and at 65 I am still a work in progress. From the bottom of my heart, I thank the graduating class for giving me this award."

Leo Levenson (1903-1981) was a distinguished attorney, Oregon State Bar member, and highly respected instructor who taught at the law school for many years.

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– Bob Klonoff



Student Leadership and Service Presents Outstanding Staff and Faculty Awards to Members of the Law School Community

With a focus on racial equity and social justice, the Office of Student Leadership and Service (SLS) honors outstanding contributions to the greater Lewis & Clark community by students, staff, faculty, student organizations, and community partners of all three Lewis & Clark schools. In 2020, SLS selected two honorees from the law school.

Aliza Kaplan, professor of lawyering and the director of the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic, was the recipient of the SLS Outstanding Faculty Award.

“Service means using our law degrees to help others. Service is about recognizing your power (whatever it may be) and privilege and using it to serve others in meaningful ways,” said Kaplan. “For me, that is about reforming the criminal justice system by representing clients individually and learning through their cases and their stories how we can change the system for the better, to make it more just, fair, and compassionate to all. I am honored to be receiving an award for just doing my job. My favorite part is my students and my former students—they inspire me every day on so many levels.”

J.B. Kim, assistant dean for diversity and academic resources, was the recipient of this year’s SLS Outstanding Staff Award. Kim led the Academic Enhancement Program and the Summer Institute for the past 12 years. She worked to recruit and retain diverse students and advised prospective students, current students, and alumni on a wide range of issues. “For me, service means working for the greater good, widely defined,” Kim said. “Leadership is encouraging others to live up to their best potential. As an administrator, I help support students in crisis, strengthen academic skills, and work to improve diversity and equity on campus. I love working with our students. They are smart, funny, and passionate. It’s a two-way street. I also learn so much from their experiences and perspectives.”

J.B. Kim became the director for diversity and inclusion at the Oregon State Bar in October.



Endowed Scholar Announced for Animal Law and Policy

April 27, 2020

Professor Pamela Frasch, associate dean and founder of the Center for Animal Law Studies, has been named the Brooks McCormick Jr. Scholar of Animal Law and Policy.

Brooks McCormick Jr. shared his life with many companion animals and his deep bond with them fueled his belief in their emotional cognizance and intellectual capacity. The Brooks Institute for Animal Rights Law and Policy was founded in 2017 to apply collaborative methods and models to study legal, social, economic, environmental, and ethological animal issues that inform and advance enlightened and effective animal law and policy.

Frasch has extensive experience in the field of animal law and is well known for her scholarship. She is a frequent speaker and guest lecturer on issues of animal law and is the principal author of Oregon's first felony anti-cruelty law. Frasch also coauthored the first American legal casebook in the field, *Animal Law: Cases and Materials*, which is now in its sixth edition and is used by over 160 U.S. law schools.

Additionally, the faculty of Lewis & Clark Law School welcomed Frasch as a full professor of law in February. "I'm delighted that the faculty voted to promote Pamela Frasch to Professor of Law," said John Parry, associate dean of faculty. "She has helped create the field of Animal Law as an area of study in law schools, her scholarship has an international reach and impact, and she has taught and mentored large numbers of students who carry her legacy forward in their own careers."



SCOTUS Strikes Down Nonunanimous Jury Convictions in Criminal Cases, Cites Professor Aliza Kaplan in Opinion

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh cited Lewis & Clark Professor Aliza Kaplan, director of the Criminal Justice Reform Clinic, in his concurring opinion in *Ramos v. Louisiana*. The case, which was decided on April 20, 2020, strikes down nonunanimous jury convictions as unconstitutional.

“Oregon adopted the nonunanimous jury practice in 1934—one manifestation of the extensive 19th- and early 20th-century history of racist and anti-Semitic sentiment in that state,” Kavanaugh wrote in his opinion. The statement cited Kaplan’s article, coauthored with Amy Saack ’17, “Overturning *Apodaca v. Oregon* Should Be Easy: Nonunanimous Jury Verdicts in Criminal Cases Undermine the Credibility of Our Justice System,” which was published in the *Oregon Law Review* in 2016.

“Aliza Kaplan has tirelessly advocated against nonunanimous juries in Oregon,” stated John Parry, associate dean of faculty. “Her scholarship and teaching on this topic have had far-reaching impacts, including being recognized by *The New York Times*, the *Oregonian*, and news outlets all over the nation.”

Clinic students working with Kaplan have been researching the history of nonunanimous jury laws in Oregon for the past five years. In addition to the law review article, the clinic filed two amicus briefs with SCOTUS in different cases.

“Students have participated in every aspect of getting rid of Oregon’s unjust and unconstitutional nonunanimous jury law—they conducted research and helped draft court briefs, articles, testimony, materials, editorials, and conducted presentations,” said Kaplan. The professor and clinic students also worked directly with colleagues in Louisiana to bring attention to this issue through legal work and the media.

Doug Newell, Edmund O. Belsheim Professor of Law, Celebrates His 50th Teaching Anniversary at Lewis & Clark Law School

Walk into Doug Newell's office, and you will see that it is full of memories and stories. As of the 2020–2021 academic year, the law school will have been Doug's home for 50 years. What has kept him going?

The students. In his Contracts class, he loves the energy of teaching first-year students: "There's a buzz about them, some of it is enthusiasm, some of it is anxiety, excitement... the buzz in the room you don't really ever recreate again." The appreciation is mutual. Doug has been selected by students to receive the Leo Levenson Award for excellence in teaching six times, at least once in every decade that he has taught: 1977, 1985, 1993, 2005, 2006, and 2011.

The subject matter. "Entertainment law is just fun; it's a variety of things intellectual property and contracts and some torts and con law." As a self-described "sports nut," it's no surprise that Doug has taught sports law as well. He's been a lifelong football fan—he and his father used to go to games at USC, and nowadays he watches Seahawks games on TV. And he isn't just a spectator: According to Professor Mike Blumm, "Any story on Doug should mention the fact that he was a member of the faculty basketball team that won five B-league school championships in six years in the late 1980s." Mike adds, "He wasn't a top player, but he was an excellent recruiter." Doug concurs, and reminisced about how he and Ed Brunet recruited Robert Jackson onto the visiting faculty. Robert Jackson had teamed with Walt Frazier of NBA fame on an NCAA Division 2 championship team, and per Doug, "The law school team was great the year we had Robert."

The community. It was a friend and former Harvard classmate, Bill Williamson, who introduced Doug to Lewis & Clark Law School. Doug was living in California and open to a change from his law practice. "I slipped in," Doug jokes about how he got the teaching job after another professor had accepted the job and then left suddenly, resulting in a quick search process. Lucky for the law school, Doug was well qualified. His professionalism is unwavering: "I do the best I can; I'm always there and try to be prepared." As someone who prides himself on "never canceling classes and always finishing what I start," the recent transition to remote teaching has been a challenge. Doug likens the experience to sports: "If you were a basketball player and now they want you to play baseball. . . [it's a] completely different skill set."

Doug's Ongoing Legacy

Over the past 50 years, Doug has taught three generations of the Blumm/Zucker family, most recently Nicky Blumm, JD Candidate '22. Before that, he taught Nicky's mother, Jo Zucker '88, and grandmother, Linda Zucker '74. He has also taught two generations of several other families.

Doug did not come from a family of lawyers. He describes his mother as an "education nut," which he attributes to her experience during the Depression. She was a bright woman who started college, but was forced to quit and get a job to help support her large farming family. This experience drove her to make sure that her children received a good education, promising that "if you get in, we'll figure out a way to pay for it." As it turns out, Doug got into Pomona College, and later into Harvard Law School.



Left to right: Jo Zucker '88; her daughter Nicky Blumm, JD Candidate '22; and her mother, Linda Zucker '74



In 1998, Doug established the **Minta Hicks Newell Memorial Scholarship**, named after his mother, which is currently held by Gracey Nagle '21. With the help of Lewis & Clark alumni, Doug continues to pay it forward. He made a lasting impression on a number of former students who have stayed in touch with Doug and in 2009 were

moved to create a fellowship, scholarship, and professorship in his honor. Mark Tratos '79 established the **Doug Newell Faculty Research Fellowship**, currently held by Professor John (Jack) Bogdanski, which is awarded to faculty scholars who exemplify the

commitment to teaching excellence, student achievement, and academic rigor that Doug demonstrates. Jonathan Cole '76 established the **Doug Newell Scholarship**, currently held by Connor McDermott, JD Candidate '21, which is given annually each spring semester to a law student who demonstrates scholarly achievement. Matthew Bergman '89 (and parent of Madeleine Bergman '19) established the **Doug Newell Professorship in**



In 1965, professors-to-be Doug Newell and Bill Williamson smile for the camera after finishing law school together at Harvard.

Teaching Excellence, currently held by Professor Janet Stevenson, which is awarded to faculty scholars who exemplify Doug's commitment to teaching excellence, student achievement, and academic research. In 2018, Dan Harmon '85 established the **Newell 1L Scholarship**, an annual scholarship currently held by Amanda Burgess, JD Candidate '22. Doug notes it was fun "when they named all that stuff after me," and he was especially impressed that they managed to keep it a surprise!

The Present and the Future

Anyone who lives a long life will likely suffer some losses, and Doug is no exception. He misses close friends and colleagues like Professors Ed Brunet, Peter Nycum, and Bill Williamson. However, Doug continues to enjoy the camaraderie he finds in the hallways on campus, exchanging pleasantries and joking around with staff, faculty, and students. And if ever he's feeling down, "I'll just sit and look at the wall in my office." On those walls are pictures of students and former colleagues; photos of children sent to him by alums and student-made scrapbooks with poetry, essays, cartoons, and photos. Featured prominently is a memory from the Class of 1997 - a pennant commemorating the law faculty team's victory in the law school basketball championship.

It helps that Doug has not lost his sense of humor. He recalls how in the 1980s, he learned that one of his students did impressions of him at parties. For the last class, "I told him I wanted to see the impression." Aided by four classmates dressed as Newell in fall, winter, spring, and summer, the imitation was terrific. "All of the outfits were spot on."

Faculty Highlights

Includes selections from news received August 1, 2019, through September 30, 2020.
To see all the latest news from faculty and find more details about media appearances (summarized here), visit law.lclark.edu/faculty/news/highlights.

Lisa Benjamin

Assistant Professor of Law

Publications

- *Climate Litigation in the Global South: Constraints and Innovations* (Cambridge University Press 2019) (with Joana Setzer).



- *The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act at 50: Overlooked Watershed Protection*, 9 Michigan Journal of Environmental and Administrative Law 1 (2019) (with Max Yoklic).

Appointments and Service

- Volunteer member of Ad Hoc group for the Chilean Constitutional Vote. Drafted white paper introducing the public trust doctrine to Chilean lawyers and academics. Participating in ongoing deliberations that hopefully will result in constitutional language that the Chilean electorate will adopt. May 1, 2020, through December 31, 2021.

Presentations

- “The Outcomes of COP25-Implications for the Climate Vulnerable” (Moderator), cosponsored with Lewis & Clark Law School and the Global Network for Human Rights and the Environment (GNHRE), February 10, 2020.

Michael Blumm

Jeffrey Bain Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law

Publications

- *The Public Trust Doctrine Fifty Years after Sax and Some Thoughts on its Future*, 44 Pub. Lands & Resources L. Rev. (2021) (with Zach Schwartz).
- *Opinion, The Dramatic Dismissal of a Landmark Youth Climate Lawsuit Might Not Close the Book on That Case*, The Oregonian, January 23, 2020.
- *The Public Trust Doctrine in Environmental and Natural Resources Law*, (Carolina Academic Press, 3d ed. 2020) (with Mary Wood).
- *Oregon’s Amphibious Public Trust Doctrine: The Oswego Lake Decision*, 50 Environmental Law 4 (2020) (with Ryan Roberts).
- *Adding Confusion to the Muddy Waters of the Oswego Lake Decision: A Response to Dean Huffman*, 50 Environmental Law Online (2020) (with Ryan Roberts).
- *A Dozen Landmark Nuisance Cases and Their Environmental Significance*, 62 Arizona Law Review 2 (2020).
- *Environmental Law at 50: A Cutting-Edge Journal Examining the Central Issues of Our Time*, 50 Environmental Law 1 (2020).
- *Opinion, Arguments Over Our Future*, The Register-Guard, November 12, 2019.
- *Opinion, Rough Waters on Lake Oswego*, The Register-Guard, August 29, 2019.
- *The Belloni Decision and Its Legacy: United States v. Oregon and Its Far-Reaching Effects After a Half-Century*, 49 Environmental Law 4 (2019) (with Carie Baermann).
- *Revisiting Background Principles in Takings Law*, 71 Florida Law Review 5, (2019) (with Rachel Wolfard).
- *Revisiting Background Principles in Takings Litigation*, 71 Florida Law Review 5, 1165, (2019) (with Rachel Wolfard).



Presentations

- “The Belloni Decision: Context and Legacy” (Lecture), Symposium on *U.S. v. Oregon After 50 Years*, 2020.
- “*Chernaik v. Brown* and the Atmospheric Trust Litigation” (Panelist), *Chernaik v. Brown* and the Atmospheric Trust Litigation, November 7, 2019.

Media Appearances

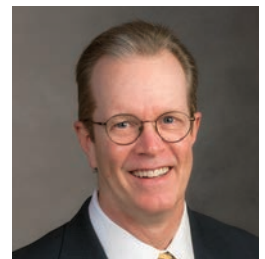
- Media appearances on the youth climate lawsuit and Lake Oswego rights.

Jack Bogdanski

Douglas K. Newell Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law

Publications

- *Courts Finally Warm to Tax Affecting*, 47 Estate Planning 6, 38 (2020).



Susan Felstiner

Clinical Professor of Law

Presentations

- “Promoting Economic Justice During a Pandemic” (Lecture), International Conference on Clinical Legal Education and Legal Aid, May 2, 2020 (with Julieanna Elegant).
- “Basic LLC Formation” (CLE Lecture), April 23, 2020.
- “Renegotiating Your Business Lease: Information and Tips for Challenging Times” (Lecture), April 2 and 3, 2020.
- “Development of Lesson Plans and Teaching Demonstrations” (Workshop), Training of Trainers, Global Alliance for Justice Education Worldwide Conference, December 9, 2019 (with Andrés Gascón Cuenca).



- “Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur: Tools to Manage Risk and Liability” (Lecture), Introduction to Entrepreneurship and Innovation Class, Lewis & Clark College, November 21, 2019.
- “Immigration and the Workplace: I-9 Audits, No Match Letters & Raids” (CLE Lecture), Oregon Labor and Employment Relations Conference, November 6, 2019 (with Liani Reeves and Jordan Cunnings).
- “Asuntos legales para el emprendedor: Herramientas para Gestionar Riesgos y Responsabilidades” (Lecture), Business Plan Basics Series, Impact Beaverton, October 10, 2019.
- “Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur: Tools to Manage Risk & Liability,” Russian-Language Business Foundations Class, Mercy Corp NW, October 3, 2019.

George Foster

Professor of Law

Publications

- *Investor-Community Conflicts in Investor-State Dispute Settlement: Rethinking “Reasonable Expectations” and Expecting More From Investors*, 69 American University Law Review 105 (2019).



William Funk

*Lewis & Clark Distinguished
Professor of Law Emeritus*

Publications

- *The Future of Progressive Regulatory Reform—A Review and Critique of Two Proposals*, 94 Chicago-Kent Law Review 707 (2020).
- *Is the Environmental Appeals Board Unconstitutional or Unlawful?*, 49 Environmental Law 737 (2019).



Presentations

- “Supreme Court Update—Administrative and Environmental Law” (Panelist), Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference, July 31, 2020.

Kathy Hessler

*Clinical Professor of Law and Animal
Law Clinic Director*

Presentations

- “Animal Law, Regulation, and Policy Involving Animal Research” (Lecture), Animals in Research Breakfast, October 13, 2019.
- “Animal Law Overview” (Lecture), Lewis & Clark Law School, September 13, 2019.



National Animal Law Award

Animal Law Clinic Director and Animal Law Professor Kathy Hessler received the Association of American Law School’s (AALS) Excellence in Animal Law: Scholarship, Teaching, and Service Award for 2020.

Jeffery Jones

Associate Professor of Law and Philosophy

Publications

- *Housing Preference Policies Under the Fair Housing Act*, Lewis & Clark Law Review (forthcoming 2021).



Aliza Kaplan

*Professor of Lawyering and Director,
Criminal Justice Reform Clinic*

Awards and Honors

- Named 2020 Outstanding Faculty by the Lewis & Clark College Student Leadership and Service board.



Publications

- *Editorial, My View: New D.A. Is Doing Exactly What He Promised*, Portland Trib., September 30, 2020.
- *Editorial, No Longer an Outlier, Oregon Makes It Unanimous*, The Oregonian, April 22, 2020.
- *Opinion, Governor’s Coronavirus Response Should Include Early Release of Eligible Prisoners*, The Oregonian, March 19, 2020.
- *Opinion, Attorney General Rosenblum Is on the Wrong Side of History*, The Oregonian, October 6, 2019.

Presentations

- “Criminal Justice Sabbath” (Lecture), First Presbyterian Church, February 23, 2020.
- “Oregon’s New Death Penalty Legislation” (Lecture), Women in Criminal Law: Oregon’s New Death Penalty Legislation, Lewis & Clark Law School, October 30, 2019.
- “Self-Evident and Sacred Truths: COVID-19, Race, and Prisoners,” Solomon’s Legacy, September 9, 2020.
- “Wrongful Conviction and the Role of Forensics” (Lecture), Pacific Northwest Division of the International Association for Identification and Northwest Association of Forensic Scientists Conference, August 28, 2019 (with Janis Puracal).

Media Appearances

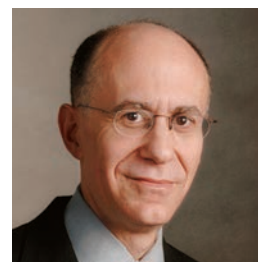
- Numerous interviews on the Supreme Court decision on nonunanimous juries, juvenile justice, and prisoners and coronavirus risk.

Robert Klonoff

Jordan D. Schnitzer Professor of Law

Awards and Honors

- Awarded the Leo Levenson Award for Excellence in Teaching, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Oregon. June 2, 2020.



Publications

- *Future of U.S. Aggregate Litigation*, (Chapter) International Handbook on Class Actions (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2020).
- *Class Action Objectors: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*, 89 Fordham L. Rev. 1 (forthcoming 2020).

- *Foreword: Class Actions, Mass Torts, and MDLs: The First 50 Years*, 24 *Lewis & Clark L. Review* 359 (2020).
- *Federal Multidistrict Litigation in a Nutshell* (West Academic Publishing, 2019).

Presentations

- “U.S. Multidistrict and Class Action Litigation: The Volkswagen Clean Diesel Controversy” (Lecture), Institute for Globalization of Rule of Law Transnational Law Program, Bahcesehir University, July 15, 2020.
- Speaker for Federal Civil Rules Committee/MDL Subcommittee, Emory University School of Law, June 19, 2020.
- “Securities and Consumer Litigation: Pathways and Hurdles” (Lecture), cosponsored by the Institute for Law & Economic Policy and the Fordham Law Review, February 28, 2020.
- “Symposium on Class Actions, Mass Torts, and Federal Multidistrict Litigation” (Chair and Moderator), cosponsored with the Pound Institute and Lewis & Clark Law School, November 1-2, 2019.

Sarah Lora

Assistant Clinical Professor of Law and Director, Low Income Taxpayer Clinic

Publications

- Blog, *Innocent Spouse Survives Motion to Dismiss in Jurisdictional Fight With the IRS*, *Procedurally Taxing*, September 18, 2019.



Presentations

- “Federal and State Collection Alternatives” (CLE Presentation), Broadbrush Taxation: Tax Law for the Non-Tax Lawyer, October 3, 2019.

Media Appearances

- Numerous media interviews regarding ITIN and the Low Income Taxpayer Clinic services and cases.

Lydia Loren

Henry J. Casey Professor of Law

Publications

- *Copyright Jumps the Shark: The Music Modernization Act*, Entertainment, Publishing and the Arts Handbook (Thomas Reuters (West), 2020).
- *Copyright in a Global Information Economy* (WoltersKluwer, 5th ed. 2019) (with Julie Cohen, Ruth Okediji, and Maureen O'Rourke).



Best Law Review Article

Thomson Reuters (West) judged Professor Lydia Loren's article, *Copyright Jumps the Shark: The Music Modernization Act*, as one of the best law review articles related to entertainment, publishing, and/or the arts this year. It will be included in the 2020 anthology of the Entertainment, Publishing, and the Arts Handbook.

Presentations

- “Who Owns Your Ink?” (Panelist), Intellectual Property Student Organization and the Federal Bar Association, November 14, 2019.
- “What's Up With Music Copyrights?” (Lecture), Oregon State Bar Intellectual Property Section, November 6, 2019.

Susan Mandiberg

Lewis & Clark Distinguished Professor of Law

Publications

- *Twists in the Use of Warren Court Fourth Amendment Rhetoric*, 51 *University of the Pacific L. Review* 789 (2020).



Jim Oleske

Professor of Law

Publications

- *In the Court of Koppelman: Motion for Reconsideration*, 2020 *BYU Law Review* (forthcoming 2020).
- *The ‘Mere Civility’ of Equality Law and Compelled-Speech Quandaries*, 9 *Oxford Journal of Law and Religion* (2020).
- *Free Exercise (Dis)honesty*, *Wisconsin Law Review* (2019).



Huffman Scholarship Award

Professor Jim Oleske is the first recipient of the annual Huffman Scholarship Award, which recognizes outstanding faculty scholarship. Emeritus Dean and Professor James Huffman endowed the award to be given annually to a faculty member chosen by a three-member faculty committee, based on scholarship written the year prior.

Samir Parikh

Professor of Law

Publications

- *Bankruptcy Tourism and the European Union's Corporate Restructuring Quandary: The Cathedral in Another Light*, 42 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law* (forthcoming 2020).



John Parry

Edward Brunet Professor of Law and
Associate Dean of Faculty



Publications

- *Civil Rights Litigation: State, Federal, and International Perspectives* (Semaphore Press, 3d ed. 2020).
- *Summary Judgment: Federal Law and Practice* (2020 edition) (with the late Edward Brunet and Martin H. Redish).
- *A Qualified Defense of the Obama Administration's Record on Torture* (Oxford University Press, 2019) (with Steven J. Barela, Mark Fallon, Gloria Gaggioli, and Jens David Ohlin).
- *Cases and Problems in Civil Rights Litigation: State, Federal, and International Perspectives* (Semaphore Press, 2019).

- “Justifying Family Separation: of Criminal Aliens and Alien Mothers” (Lecture), Borders Speaker: Juliet Stumpf, University of British Columbia, October 3, 2019.
- Presentation on ACS Supreme Court Review/Preview panel, September 1, 2019.

Media Appearances

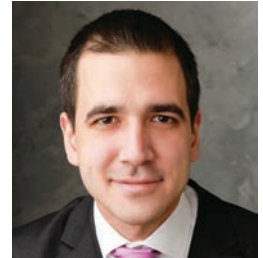
- Numerous media interviews regarding immigration and criminal justice events..

Ozan Varol

Professor of Law

Publications

- *Military Involvement in the Shaping of the Constitutional Order: Turkey* (Cambridge University Press, 2019).
- *Alien Citizens: Kurds and Citizenship in the Turkish Constitution*, 57 Virginia Journal of International Law 769 (2019).



Sandy Patrick

Professor of Lawyering

Publications

- *Modern Legal Scholarship: A Guide to Producing and Publishing Scholarly and Professional Writing* (Carolina Academic Press, 2020) (with Christine Coughlin, Matthew Houston, and Liz McCurry Johnson).



Delcianna Winders

Assistant Clinical Professor and
Director, Animal Law Litigation Clinic

Appointments and Service

- Volunteer Student Scholarship Selection Committee Member for Animal Legal Defense Fund Student Convention on January 29, 2020, until November 1, 2020.
- Elected Executive Committee Member for AALS Section on Agricultural & Food Law on January 5, 2020, to serve a one-year term.
- Elected Executive Committee Member for AALS Section on Animal Law on January 5, 2020, to serve a one-year term.
- Volunteer Planning Committee Member for Animal Law Conference on December 3, 2019, until November 1, 2020.



Juliet Stumpf

Robert E. Jones Professor of Advocacy
and Ethics

Awards and Honors

- Codirector of Border Criminologies, Border Criminologies at the University of Oxford's Centre for Criminology.



Presentations

- “Justifying Family Separation” (Panelist), Law and Society Annual Meeting, May, 2020.
- “The Terrorism of Everyday Crime” (Roundtable), Trump, Brexit, and Fortress Europe: Crimmigration Exclusion in the Midst of Resurgent Nationalism, November, 2019.
- “Justifying Family Separation” (Keynote Lecture), Sites of Violence: The Scene and the Unseen,” November 2019.
- “Surveillance, Law Enforcement, and Immigration: Trends in the Age of Big Data” (Panelist), PICUM: Data Protection, Immigration Enforcement and Fundamental Rights, November 14, 2019.
- “Big Immigration Law” (Panelist), Rocky Mountain Fall Conference, October 11, 2019 (with Professor Robin Walker Sterling and Senator Julie Gonzalez).
- “Liminal Immigration Law” (Paper), UBC Law Faculty Colloquium, October 4, 2019.
- “Criminal Immigration Law: Dreamers, Detainers, and Law That Just Won't Quit” (Lecture), Border Speaker: Juliet Stumpf, University of British Columbia, October 4, 2019.

Publications

- *Putting Us at Risk of Another Pandemic: The USDA's Epic Failure*, New York Daily News, July 5, 2020.
- *Editorial Opinion, Slaughtering Animals Is Not Essential: Don't Use the Coronavirus as an Excuse to Loosen Meat-Processing Rules*, New York Daily News, April 28, 2020.
- *Easter Ham During a Pandemic: Rethinking Tradition*, Medium, April 11, 2020.
- *Editorial Opinion, As Facilities Close for COVID-19, Stranded Animals Could Suffer*, Undark, April 4, 2020.
- *Blog, Why Are U.S. Factory Farms Feeding Animals a Drug Banned in Most Countries?*, Million Dollar Vegan, March 10, 2020.
- *Rollbacks to Federal Regulation of Pig Slaughter Finalized*, ABA Animal Law Committee Newsletter, December 20, 2019.
- *New Program: Animal Law Litigation Clinic*, AALS Section on Animal Law Newsletter, November 7, 2019.
- *Editorial, A Half-Century in a Bathtub: Lolita, an Orca, Has Been in Captivity Long Enough*, N.Y. Daily News, August 8, 2020.

Presentations

- “The Animal Welfare Act and Litigating for Animals Used for Exhibition” (Lecture), Animal Law course, Sturm College of Law, September 29, 2020.
- “Overview of State Animal Cruelty Statutes and Successful Prosecutions” (Panelist), U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of Inspector General, Animal Welfare Investigations Workshop and Training, September 14, 2020 (with David Favre, MSU Law School; Jorge Carmona, Miami-Dade Police Department).
- “Beyond the Law? Interrogating the Scope of Common Farming Exemptions” (Paper Presentation), Canadian Animal Law Conference, September 13, 2020.
- “Not Above the Law: Challenging Industry Standard Cruelty” (Panelist), Canadian Animal Law Conference, September 12, 2020 (with Peter Sankoff, University of Alberta; Danielle Duffield, Joseph Hage Aaronson, LLP).
- “Community Building in 2020: Slaughterhouse Line Speeds, Workers, and Animals” (Panelist), Sanctuary Weekend, August 22, 2020.
- “Protecting Farmed Animals Under the Law” (Lecture), Africa Animal Welfare Conference, August 10, 2020.
- “Protecting Animals and Workers Amidst COVID-19 Outbreaks at Slaughterhouses” (Lecture), Lewis & Clark Lunch & Learn Series, June 30, 2020.
- “Legal Advocacy for Farmed Animals” (Lecture), Legal Advocacy for Farmed Animals, June 25, 2020.
- “Protecting Pigs in an Era of De-Regulation” (Lecture), Hot Topics 2020, Vermont Law School and PETA Foundation, June 21, 2020 (with Dr. Heather Rally).
- “Slaughter of Farmed Animals” (Lecture), Lewis & Clark Animals in Agriculture class, April 2, 2020.
- “Protecting Pigs Under the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act and Federal Meat Inspection Act” (Lecture), Food Law course, Lewis & Clark College, March 19, 2020.
- “The Animal Welfare Act” (Lecture), Animal Law, NYU School of Law, March 4, 2020.
- “Ending Animal Agriculture” (Lecture), New York University, February 24, 2020.
- “Animal Law Clinical Offerings at NYU” (Panelist), Animal Advocacy, Animal Law, and Animal Studies, New York University, February 22, 2020.
- “Using the Endangered Species Act to Protect Animals in Captivity” (Lecture), Harvard Animal Law & Policy Clinic, Harvard Law School, February 19, 2020.
- “Protecting Animals in an Era of De-Regulation” (Lecture), Harvard Law School, February 19, 2020.
- “Transforming Animals’ Status Through Civil Litigation” (Panelist), Animal Law Conference, October 26, 2019.

Media Appearances

- Numerous media interviews regarding the plight of farm animals, the coronavirus risk, Tiger King, animal abuse, and the Animal Law Litigation Clinic.

Tung Yin

Professor of Law



Publications

- *Learning From the Jeffrey Epstein Mess: It’s Time to Add a Cause of Action for Damages to the Crime Victims’ Rights Act*, 69 Kansas L. Review 63 (forthcoming 2021).
- *Review of Disrupt, Discredit, and Divide: How the New FBI Damages Democracy* (Rutgers University, 2020).

Presentations

- “Watching the Terror Watchlist” (Podcast), April 17, 2020 (with Joe Whitley and Adam Pearlman).
- Foreign Intelligence Surveillance and the Constitution (Lecture), Meeting of the Columbia River Chapter of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, October 29, 2019.

Media Appearances

- Numerous media interviews on the Portland protests and criminal law issues that arose from various events.



Adjunct Professor Teaches Seminar at MacLaren Correctional Facility

The first law school class to teach both “inside” and “outside” students: Adjunct Professor Joe O’Leary ’97 led a juvenile justice seminar class this fall at MacLaren Correctional Facility that included both Lewis & Clark Law School students and incarcerated individuals.

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Dear fellow alums,

It is my honor to serve as president of the Alumni Board this year, following in Ajit Phadke's impressive footsteps.

Ajit served as president of the Alumni Board for the past three years. Under his leadership, the board incorporated the Recent Grad Council as a committee, streamlined committees, and started engaging with alumni in new and fun ways. I hope you were able to join him in one of the new alumni happy hours that he started.

The purpose of the Alumni Board is to help alumni from all eras engage with the law school. That engagement can take many forms: mentorship, helping with career services, volunteering, and supporting the law school with donations. We also serve to provide feedback to the law school about what alums are interested in and what they need.

One of the areas we expressed interest in is an easier way to network among ourselves. We are working with the law school to develop a user-friendly, mobile-friendly alumni directory. Be on the lookout for emails about the directory and how to opt in soon.

My vision as President of the Alumni Board is to provide a more direct link between alums and the law school even during these strange times. I also am working on several projects to further our efforts as a community on equity, diversity, and inclusion, including rolling out several new offerings and initiatives to that end. It is my express goal to make the community as welcoming and caring for all of its members as possible.

Respectfully,



Bradley J. Krupicka



Brad Krupicka '10



Ajit Phadke '98

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Lou Savage '74, Workers' Compensation Division administrator, was named acting director of the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services by the governor's office. Savage had served as the administrator of the Workers' Compensation Division since May 2016. He was the senior policy advisor and legislative director for DCBS for nearly 10 years and was the Oregon insurance commissioner from 2011 to 2013. Previously, Savage spent nearly three years in Tunisia consulting and training attorneys in North Africa and the Middle East. 4/14/2020



Molly Marcum '82 was named by *Best Lawyers* as 2020 Lawyer of the Year for Health Care Law in Oregon. Marcum practices health care law and medical malpractice defense, with a primary focus on representing health care practitioners before licensing boards. She consults regularly on matters relating to HIPAA and other compliance issues and is experienced in assisting hospitals, clinics, and providers in response to complaints and government investigations relating to alleged violations. Marcum currently serves on the Oregon State Bar Health Law Section Executive Committee, the Lewis & Clark Law School Alumni Board, and the advisory board for the Campaign for Equal Justice. She served on the board of directors of the Oregon Association of Defense Counsel and is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Marcum has been recognized by *SuperLawyers* and was given the AV Preeminent peer review rating by Martindale-Hubbell. She practices at Keating Jones Hughes, PC, a leading professional liability defense firm in Oregon and Washington. As a partner at KJH, her practice includes litigation, arbitration and mediation, and administrative proceedings before licensing boards at all stages. 9/12/2019



Dennis H. Treacy '83, a member of Reed Smith LLP's Virginia government relations team and the 2010 Lewis & Clark Distinguished Environmental Law Graduate, has been elected to membership in the American College of Environmental Lawyers. Treacy has had a distinguished career in both the public and private sectors. He served as the director of the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality and as assistant attorney general in the natural resources section of the Virginia Attorney General's office. At Smithfield Foods, he served as president of the Smithfield Foundation, where he is currently on the board, and as executive vice president and chief sustainability officer for the company. In these roles, he directed many areas, including government affairs, corporate communications, environmental programs, sustainability initiatives, charitable giving, and the legal department. Treacy serves or has served on dozens of state and national boards and commissions. He is a past board chair of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and chairs VIRGINIAforever, an environmental organization with members from businesses and natural resource and environmental groups. He also is a member of the Chesapeake Bay Commission. "I am honored to be elected as a Fellow to the American College of Environmental Lawyers," said Treacy. "It is a privilege to join this distinguished group of environmental attorneys." 8/21/2019

80s

Thomas Jensen '83, an environmental and natural resources law attorney, has joined Perkins Coie's Washington, D.C. office as a partner in the environment, energy, and resources practice. Jensen has experience providing project development, permitting and regulatory counsel, and litigation support to diverse clients, including utilities, energy companies, natural resource companies, and pipeline operators. He also has worked on the environmental review and multi-jurisdictional permitting required for the development of large infrastructure projects. Prior to entering private practice, Jensen served as majority counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and as associate director for natural resources on the White House Council on Environmental Quality. 4/14/2020

Heather Hipsley '84 retired from her position as Federal Trade Commission deputy general counsel on February 29, 2020, after more than 35 years of service. Hipsley served as the FTC's chief of staff from 2013 to 2017 under Chair Edith Ramirez, and subsequently was appointed deputy general counsel by Acting Chair Maureen K. Ohlhausen. Before that, she worked as an assistant director in the divisions of Advertising Practices, Enforcement, and Service Industry Practices, and as an attorney advisor to Commissioners Andrew J. Strenio Jr. and Dennis A. Yao. She joined the agency in 1984 as an attorney in the agency's Cleveland Regional Office. 4/14/2020



Larry Juday '87 was recognized as a Petco Foundation National Foster Hero. Juday is one of only 22 selected from over 400 nominations by humane societies throughout the country, and is the only selection from the Pacific Northwest. In 2010 he and his spouse Susan began assisting the Humane Society for Southwest Washington Veterinary Clinic by fostering cats and kittens that needed special out-of-shelter care including special feeding, fluids, and isolation. Their successes evolved into a kitten-fostering program involving over 70 community volunteer families. The couple have fostered over 230 cats and kittens, including several needing end-of-life hospice care. Now retired from the practice of law, Juday was a member and chair of the Washington State Bar Association Character and Fitness Committee and served 20 years with the Clark County Volunteer Lawyer Program. 8/10/2020

Cathy Kirkland BA '75, MAT '83, JD '87 writes that she's "enjoying travel adventures in retirement following a career as an attorney." She adds, "My greatest blessing is my four kids and five grandchildren." 1/27/2020

Chris Eck '89 has joined Kerauno as chief legal officer. Eck most recently served as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary at Finish Line, where he led the legal and HR departments and oversaw integration. 1/30/2020

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Robert J. Miller '91 was named the Willard H. Pedrick Distinguished Research Scholar at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University, where he has taught since 2013. Miller taught at Lewis & Clark Law School from 1999 to 2013. His fourth book, *Creating Private Sector Economies in Native America: Sustainable Development Through Entrepreneurship*, came out November 2019 from Cambridge University Press. Miller's most recent article, "Sovereign Resilience: Reviving Private-Sector Economic Institutions in Indian Country," was published in the April 2019 *Brigham Young University Law Review*. 12/9/2019



Bryan Scott '91 was unanimously ratified by the Las Vegas City Council on June 17, 2020, as the first African American city attorney for Las Vegas in the city's 119-year history. Scott started working for the Las Vegas City Attorney's Office in 1996 and specializes in land use, zoning, and planning. He was the assistant city attorney for 15 years prior to his promotion. Scott is the former president of the Las Vegas Chapter of the National Bar Association (1996-1999), the first African American president of the Clark County Law Foundation (2006), the first African American president of the Clark County Bar Association (2005), and the first African American president of the State Bar of Nevada (2016-2017). 6/21/2020



Diane L. Cushing '92 has joined Lane Powell as counsel to the firm on the labor, employment, and benefits and ERISA, life, health, and disability teams in Seattle. Cushing, who holds an LLM in taxation, is an experienced employee benefits attorney who counsels and represents large corporate, association, public sector, and multi- and single-employer benefit plans. She regularly assists clients with Department of Labor and Internal

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Revenue code compliance, employee benefits litigation, and strategies for benefits plan design, modification, and administration. 4/14/2020



Dawn McIntosh '92 is the new presiding judge at Clatsop County Circuit Court. McIntosh was elected in 2016 to a six-year term, replacing the retiring Judge Philip Nelson. She began her career interning for the sex crimes unit in Multnomah County District Attorney's office after temporarily leaving law school. Following her graduation, McIntosh was hired as an assistant district attorney in Multnomah County. She moved to Clatsop County in 1998 to serve as chief deputy district attorney. McIntosh supervised child abuse and major sex crime cases until 2003. 4/14/2020



Gustavo J. Cruz Jr. '93, an attorney at the Portland law firm Farleigh Wada Witt, received the Oregon Hispanic Bar Association's Paul J. DeMuniz Professionalism Award for exemplary professionalism; significant contribution to the justice system and the public; exceptional courage in the face of adversity; outstanding service to the bench, bar, and

people of Oregon; exceptional volunteer work; and service to OHBA and the Latino community. Cruz's law practice focuses on commercial finance and other business transactions. He has extensive experience in both private practice and as in-house counsel, and has handled negotiation and documentation of commercial loan transactions, distressed loans and work-outs, securities offerings, mergers and acquisitions, real estate transactions, and other business matters. Cruz is the board chair of Prosper Portland (formerly known as the Portland Development Commission), the urban renewal agency for the City of Portland, and a board member of Portland Center Stage and several other organizations. He has served as the chair of the Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, and the chair of both the Business Law and Securities Law sections of the Oregon State Bar, in addition to numerous other boards and committees. 2/19/2020

Tia Lewis '93 of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt joined the 2020 board of directors for the Bend (Oregon) Chamber. Lewis celebrated her 26th anniversary as an Oregon lawyer this year. She has practiced law in Central Oregon her entire career, focusing her practice areas in real estate and land use. Lewis' experience includes all aspects of real estate development permitting and approvals. 4/14/2020

Antonia Marie De Meo '94 has been appointed director of the U.N. Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute. De Meo served as chief of staff of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East from 2014 to 2017. She has held senior management positions with the U.N. Children's Fund in Sri Lanka and Sudan (2011–2014), the U.N. Resident Coordinator's Office in Sudan (2011–2012), and the U.N. Office for Project Services in Palestine, Iraq, and Jordan (2009–2011). 4/14/2020

Scott Allan '95 authored *The Healthcare Manager's Guide to Labor Relations: Learn Tips and Tricks to Managing Union Employees in Hospitals, Clinics, and Other Healthcare Settings* for health care employers navigating labor negotiations. Allan shares lessons learned through firsthand experience and utilizes examples specifically tailored to the health care industry to help readers respond to strikes and disagreements. 5/20/2020



Jennie Bricker '97 announced the reopening of her law practice as Land Shore Water Legal Services, LLC, (landshorewater.com) on January 1, 2020. Bricker also continues as an of counsel attorney at Harrang Long Gary Rudnick, P.C. She has practiced natural resources, real estate, and environmental law since 1998. 1/31/2020



Rick Eichstaedt '97 was appointed by Washington Governor Jay Inslee to serve on the Washington Growth Management Hearings Board for a six-year term. 8/13/2020

James Blair '98 was hired as the director of Institutional Advancement at Diablo Valley College in the San Francisco Bay Area. While a law student Blair spent a summer as the director of orientation for the incoming law school class, a role he says in many ways led him to this position many years later. He has also been teaching business law at DVC for a number of years; he started his journey to law school by taking the class he now teaches. 8/31/2020



Stephen G. Lowry '98, a partner at Harris Lowry Manton LLP in Savannah and Atlanta, Georgia, has been named to Georgia Super Lawyers' Top 100 list for the fourth consecutive year in the Personal Injury General: Plaintiff category. Lowry also earned his ninth Georgia Super Lawyer designation. 3/31/2020



Allison Martin Rhodes BA '94, JD '99 has joined Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP as deputy general counsel in the firm's San Francisco office. Martin Rhodes joins from Holland & Knight, where she was cochair of that firm's legal profession team. Martin Rhodes has significant experience representing lawyers, law firms, and legal tech companies in legal ethics and risk management, regulation, litigation, law firm organization, and attorney disciplinary defense. She is the coauthor of the industry-leading treatise, *Hillman on Lawyer Mobility: The Law and Ethics of Partner Withdrawals and Law Firm Breakups*. A prolific author and speaker on the legal profession, Martin Rhodes began her career as a deputy district attorney with the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office. She has been a longtime member of the Association of Professional Responsibility Lawyers, serving as the organization's president from 2018 to 2019, and she has been recognized in *Best Lawyers* since 2017. 4/14/2020



Matt Singer '99 joins Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt as a litigation shareholder with an extensive trial and appellate practice. Singer has handled numerous jury and bench trials in state and federal courts and has argued more than 25 appeals to the Alaska Supreme Court and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal. His diverse practice emphasizes complex litigation and natural resources law in Alaska and Oregon courts. 7/8/2020



Congratulations, Lewis & Clark Law School's 2019 Oregon State Bar Award Winners

Professor **Melissa Powers '01** (holding plaque), President's Sustainability Award.

Award recipients not pictured: **Amanda Caffall '11**, President's Technology & Innovation Award; **Elisa Dozono '06**, President's Special Award of Appreciation; **Román Hernández '00**, President's Diversity & Inclusion Award; and **Phyllis Myles '91**, Award of Merit.

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Adrian Brown (Ingram) '00 was the top vote getter in a six-way primary race for a rare open seat on the Multnomah County Circuit Court. She faces a run-off election on November 3, 2020.

Editor's Note: Brown was elected as Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge.



Liz Kirkwood '00, executive director of For Love of Water, was appointed by the International Joint Commission to a three-year term on the Great Lakes Water Quality Board. The 28-member board is the principal advisor to the IJC. Kirkwood has been the director of FLOW since 2012. She has worked as an environmental lawyer for 19 years, including with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Thailand and at Farella, Braun & Martel in San Francisco. 4/14/2020

Jeff Miller '00, an attorney with Miller Nash Graham & Dunn, was elected to the board of directors of World of Speed, located in Wilsonville, Oregon. Miller, a car enthusiast, is excited to help support the growth and future of World of Speed, a nonprofit motorsports museum dedicated to educating and entertaining the community in all things related to motorsports. Visitors can explore historic race cars, boats, and motorcycles while learning about the history and culture of motorsports in the United States. World of Speed is dedicated to supporting Career & Technical Education (CTE), and has partnered with local school districts and Clackamas Community College to provide technical automotive training for students at nine high schools. Students who finish the curriculum earn Basic Engine Technology certification and community college credits along with their high school credits. 4/14/2020

Geoff Strong '00, senior partner at Apollo, has been named one of the leaders of Apollo's natural resources business, where he will oversee the firm's existing and future natural resources funds. Strong, who joined Apollo in 2012, has 16 years of experience investing in the energy, power, renewables, and infrastructure sectors. 4/14/2020

David Bean '01, a partner at Wyse Kadish LLP, deepened his family law mediation skills by completing a 20-hour course focused on online family law dispute resolution. Using Zoom and other platforms, Bean assists people in need of durable, lasting solutions to challenging issues surrounding divorce and other family law matters. He also proudly serves on the board of directors for the Multnomah Bar Association and on the executive committee of the Owen M. Planner Inn of Court. 7/21/2020



Anne Koch '01 was elected president of the board of Oregon Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts (OVLA). Koch replaces Professor Lydia Loren, who served in the position for five years. OVLA provides a pro bono legal clinic, workshops, and resources for low-income creatives and small arts nonprofits. Koch has served as treasurer and board member of OVLA since 2014. You can learn more about OVLA at oregonvla.org. 8/5/2019



Chris Slottee '01 joins Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt as a litigation shareholder with extensive experience in matters related to Alaska Native Corporations (ANCs), Alaska Native Corporation settlement trusts, tribal governments, and government contracting. He previously served as vice president and general counsel for an ANC. Slottee regularly represents businesses in both litigation and transactional matters—advising them on risk management, business transactions, employment law, and government contracting issues. 7/8/2020



Donna Maddux '02 joined the Portland office of Lewis Brisbois as a partner in its data privacy and cyber-security practice. Maddux brings almost two decades of experience prosecuting a wide range of fraud and regulatory crimes on behalf of corporate and individual victims. Previously, she worked for the U.S. Department of Justice, where she served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Oregon for the last eight years. In this role, Maddux prosecuted a variety of crimes, including wire fraud, health-care fraud, and money laundering. She regularly managed multiagency investigative teams and worked closely with the FBI, the IRS, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Earlier, Maddux served as an assistant attorney general for the Attorney General's Office of the Oregon Department of Justice. Over the course of her 10 years in this position, she prosecuted white collar and regulatory crimes, including Medicaid fraud, while working closely with state regulatory agencies. Maddux currently serves as president of the Financial Crimes and Digital Evidence Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing annual training and networking opportunities to professionals who fight fraud and cybercrime. She is also an executive board member for the Owen M. Panner American Inn of Court, and is a past chair of the Criminal Law Section of the Oregon State Bar. Maddux is admitted to practice in the federal and state courts of Oregon, as well as in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. 9/24/2020

Amy Robinson '02, an attorney with Miller Nash Graham & Dunn, was appointed to serve on the Washington State University (WSU) Vancouver Advisory Board for WSU's Carson College of Business. Through building industry alliances, the advisory board helps define the college's vision, while also providing guidance to and identifying best practices for the academic departments. 7/27/2020



Paige L. Davis '03, a shareholder with Lane Powell, has been appointed general counsel for Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce (SMCC), the largest and most diverse business association in the region. Representing 2,600 companies and a regional workforce of approximately 750,000, SMCC seeks an economically vibrant and globally competitive region where businesses of all sizes flourish and prosperity is shared. At Lane Powell, Davis cochairs the corporate, securities, and M&A team and counsels clients on all aspects of U.S. and cross-border transactions. A native of Canada, she has a broad understanding of business and national security regulations in that country and the U.S. and provides clients with strategic business advice to prevent or navigate compliance issues. Davis, who holds an LLM in taxation, has been named to The Best Lawyers in America® list and as a Washington Super Lawyer in the area of tax. In addition to her role with SMCC, Davis serves as a board member for the Association of Washington Business and World Trade Center Seattle. 8/25/2020



John Hairston '03 became the Bonneville Power Administration's new chief operating officer following the retirement of Janet Herrin on September 30, 2020. Hairston has served in numerous leadership roles throughout his 28 years at BPA, most recently as the agency's first chief administrative officer. He will play a key role in delivery of agency strategic goals and is responsible for power services; transmission services; environment, fish, and wildlife; and customer support services. Hairston also oversees the business transformation office and is critical to BPA's sustained focus on disciplined cost-containment and grid modernization. 4/14/2020

Angela Franco Lucero '03 was appointed to the Multnomah County Circuit Court by Governor Kate Brown JD '85, filling the vacancy created by Judge Kenneth R. Walker's retirement. Lucero grew up in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and earned her bachelor's degree from New Mexico State University. She has represented individuals, insurance companies, and public bodies in a wide range of civil litigation matters. In addition to her legal practice, Lucero is heavily involved in her community and professional organizations, serving as president of the Oregon Women Lawyers and on the boards of the Oregon Hispanic Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar Board of Bar Examiners. She has also volunteered to help with Refugee Adjustment Day, DACA Renewal Day, and other access-to-justice efforts in her community. Lucero is a recipient of the Paul J. De Muniz Professionalism Award, the Oregon Hispanic Bar Association's highest honor. 1/30/2020

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Nathan Maki '03 joined Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton as a partner with the firm's Seattle office. Maki is a member of the electrical engineering and software team in the firm's internationally recognized intellectual property department. Previously, he practiced with a large law firm based in the Pacific Northwest. 6/23/2020



Mark R. Barzda LLM '05 has been named a shareholder of Gevurtz Menashe. Barzda became an of counsel with the firm in May of 2016 and has been recognized by Oregon Super Lawyers and Best Lawyers in America for his work in family law. He is certified as a practitioner in collaborative law, a discipline that focuses on alternatives to litigated family law matters. Barzda will continue his practice handling divorce, custody/parenting time, child support, contempt, and modifications—with an emphasis on alternative dispute resolutions—for clients with legal matters in Oregon. 1/27/2020



Justin J. Cabrera '06 has been elected a shareholder of Lane Powell. Cabrera represents clients in commercial real estate transactions, including purchase and sale transactions, commercial leases and subleases, construction and engineering, and portfolio analysis for a national retailer with over 1,600 locations. He also works closely with company leadership to implement process and strategy for their existing fleet and new developments. As former counsel for companies including KinderCare, StudentsFirst, Portland Energy Conservation, and Nike, Cabrera has vast experience handling corporate transactions, including financing, mergers and acquisitions, and commercial contract review. He serves as vice chair for the MITCH Charter School board of directors. 1/2/2020



Elisa Dozono '06 was honored with the President's Special Award of Appreciation at the Oregon State Bar (OSB) Annual Awards luncheon in recognition of significant contributions to the OSB, the bench, or the community. Dozono focuses her legal practice on business litigation and government relations. 4/14/2020

Jason Hill LLM '06 was appointed chief administrative judge for the Interior Board of Land Appeals of the U.S. Department of the Interior. 4/26/2020



Erin Saylor '08 has joined Columbia Riverkeeper, an environmental nonprofit working to protect and restore the water quality of the Columbia River from the headwaters to the Pacific Ocean. As staff attorney, Saylor focuses on protecting the river from fracked gas, oil-by-rail, and other fossil fuel infrastructure. Previously, she worked for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., where she focused on Clean Water Act permitting, chemical imports, and lead paint cases. 11/8/2019



Eric DeWeese '09 pens his second novel, *Breech!*, which tells the story of an ordinary protagonist's battle with cancer. Self-published, 2020. 211 pages. 8/11/2020



Avalyn Taylor '09 has joined Rizzo Mattingly Bosworth with considerable experience in environmental policy and law, having worked in government, nonprofits, and private practice. Most recently, she clerked for U.S. Magistrate Judge Stacie F. Beckerman. Previously, Taylor was an associate at a Portland litigation boutique, where her practice involved a variety of complex litigation and regulatory matters, including environmental law, white-collar criminal defense, and civil rights. Taylor acquired significant experience in environmental policy and federal government relations while serving as policy counsel in the Louisiana Governor's Office of Coastal Activities during the years immediately following the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, and then handling public policy and government relations in the Gulf Coast region for the Nature Conservancy. She also has conducted federal government relations work for the Nature Conservancy in Oregon, and has worked as a field representative for a U.S. congressional representative on natural resources and environmental issues. 11/19/2019

Laura Wanlass '08 Competes in 2019 Rebelle Rally

"Headstrong crazy fools" are not the typical adjectives used to describe our alums. Yet, that's how *The New York Times* described participants in the "insane" women's obstacle course known as Rebelle Rally—and one of those participants is Laura Wanlass '08.

For the past two years, Wanlass earned the rally nickname "Badass Wanlass." Laura and partner Renee Vento drove a 2018 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon on the eight-day, off-road navigation rally raid obstacle course across the deserts of California and Nevada in October 2019.

In her day job, Wanlass is a partner and head of corporate governance at the global professional services firm Aon in Arizona. She explains what moved her to get involved in the rally: "I had been working really hard for years to make partner. I put a lot of time and energy into it... I guess I kind of missed competition and Rebelle Rally allowed me to get back into the competitive world again."

Inspired by a video in the YouTube series "ExpeditionOverland," Wanlass competed in the Rebelle Rally for the first time in 2018. The competition requires grit: participants are awoken by a cowbell at 5 a.m. and cover close to 250 miles of rough terrain each day. Some days there were no roads and few visual markers to use for navigation. Cell phones and GPS were not allowed.



Renee Vento (left) and Laura Wanlass '08

Wanlass described the experience as "a digital detox" and "one of the very few times in your life where you have to be super-present, because you can't be pulled in a different direction, really, you're just in that moment."

Last fall, Wanlass's "Team Dirt Dweebs" finished 11th out of 29 teams and was one of six to win the Bone Stock Award, presented to the team that places highest in a vehicle that is "exactly as delivered from the factory." For Wanlass and her partner, it wasn't all about winning. They also helped competing teams along the way, including one team whose vehicle rolled over in sand dunes "the size of skyscrapers."

"It felt really good to contribute to some of the other teams' success in getting in through the dunes. And basically, it's like having that grit just to get over some of your failures and still end on a high note."

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Lewis & Clark Alums Instrumental in Historic Gas Pipeline Case



Derek Teaney '04, Ben Luckett '10, and Ryan Talbott '12 all played critical roles in overturning 50 years of harmful precedent that prevented landowners and environmental groups from obtaining meaningful judicial review in natural gas pipeline cases. Ellen Gilmer '14 wrote an article analyzing the court's decision for *Bloomberg Law*, "Kafkaesque' FERC Pipeline Process Needs Revamp, Court Says."



On June 30, 2020, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a landmark decision in *Allegheny Defense Project v. FERC* that will fundamentally change how the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) conducts its natural gas pipeline proceedings. At issue was FERC's use of "tolling orders" to indefinitely extend the Natural Gas Act's 30-day deadline for the agency to "grant or deny" rehearing requests of its gas pipeline approvals. Parties are required to seek rehearing before challenging FERC's orders in court. Despite the clear statutory text, 50 years of circuit precedent allowed FERC to indefinitely extend the deadline, preventing landowners and others harmed by pipeline construction from seeking judicial review while simultaneously allowing pipeline construction to move forward.



In *Allegheny Defense Project*, the D.C. Circuit, sitting en banc, overturned that precedent stating that FERC "has no authority to erase and replace the statutorily prescribed jurisdictional consequences of its inaction." The court said that FERC and pipeline companies "split the atom of finality" because tolling orders "are not final enough for aggrieved parties to seek relief in court, but they are final enough for private pipeline companies to go to court and take private property be eminent domain." In other words, the court said, tolling orders render FERC decisions "akin to Schrodinger's cat: both final and not final at the same time." The court's decision will now allow aggrieved parties "to seek temporary injunctive relief if needed under the ordinary standards for a stay" rather than having the courthouse doors barred shut. The decision is expected to have similar implications in the electric and hydropower sectors as well, where FERC's authority is governed by nearly identical rehearing and judicial review provisions of the Federal Power Act. Talbott was the executive director of the lead petitioner, Allegheny Defense Project (ADP), for over a decade until July 2018. Derek Teaney and Ben Luckett are senior attorneys at Appalachian Mountain Advocates, which represented Allegheny Defense Project and the other environmental petitioners in the case.

To learn more, visit: <https://law.lclark.edu/live/news/44028>.

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Kristin Asai '10 was elevated to partner at Holland and Knight, Portland. A member of the firm's litigation section, Asai is a trial attorney who is well versed in all stages of commercial litigation and has successfully represented clients in numerous state and federal courts, at both the trial and appellate levels. 4/14/2020

Leila Behnampour '10 has joined the Colorado office of Somach Simmons & Dunn. Behnampour brings nearly a decade of experience in litigation and transactions involving water law, administrative law, real property, and local government law. Her clients have ranged from municipalities and special districts, to ditch companies, nonprofit entities, private companies, and individuals. With an emphasis on collaborative solutions to complex water rights disputes, Behnampour helps clients navigate water court and Colorado state agency processes, including designated basin proceedings. In addition, she has helped numerous clients with water rights due diligence reviews and water acquisitions. 4/14/2020

Heidi Heitkamp '10 has joined the strategic advisory board of alliantgroup. From 2013 to 2019, Heitkamp represented North Dakota as the first woman ever elected by that state to be a U.S. senator. Before her political career on Capitol Hill, she served as the attorney general for North Dakota as well as the state's tax commissioner. 4/14/2020



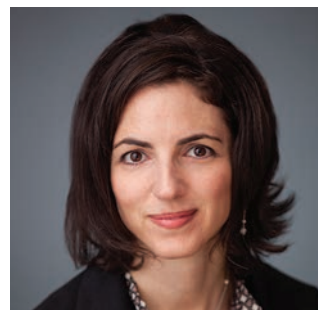
Melina LaMorticella '10 was elected by Tonkon Torp LLP to the partnership. LaMorticella is a business immigration attorney managing immigration matters for regional and international companies, ranging from labor certifications and naturalizations to extraordinary ability petitions. 5/27/2020



Mary Sofia (formerly Sell) '10 reports, "It is my pleasure to announce that after a decade of advocating for justice (in and out of the courtroom!), I have opened my own criminal defense law firm. Sofia Law LLC is now open and accepting clients facing violations, misdemeanors, and serious felonies in state court." 2/2/2020



Stefan M.v.O. Wolf '10 has been named a shareholder of Gevurtz Menashe. Wolf is a member of both Oregon and Washington state bars and has been practicing estate planning law since 2010. He became an associate with Gevurtz Menashe in October of 2014 and has been named a Rising Star by Oregon Super Lawyers® since 2018. Wolf will continue his practice handling wills and revocable trusts, estate and gift taxes, probate administration, asset protection planning, and beneficiary and trustee representation for clients in Oregon and Washington. 7/6/2020



Melany Savitt '11 was elected to the partnership at Tonkon Torp LLP. Savitt works in the firm's business immigration group, where she guides employers and foreign nationals through the maze of immigration laws, handling the full range of nonimmigrant work visas. 5/27/2020

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Ashley L. Vaughn '11 is now a partner at Dumas & Vaughn, Attorneys at Law, formerly Dumas Law Group, LLC. Vaughn practices with Gilion C. Dumas JD '92, advocating for survivors of sexual abuse and harassment in civil cases across the country. 8/21/2019

Dylan K. Lange '12 became the director of special projects and legislative initiatives for the Office of the New Mexico Secretary of State in 2019, and was named the general counsel for that same office in 2020. 8/26/2020



Garrett Stephenson '13 has been named shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. Stephenson helps clients navigate all facets of land use law. He is a part of the firm's natural resources and real estate and construction industry groups. 3/5/2020



James Henry '14 was part of the Portland area's largest ever IPO and the biggest software IPO in the last 10 years. Henry is corporate counsel at ZoomInfo Technologies, which listed on the Nasdaq on June 4, 2020, under the ticker ZI. He primarily focuses on commercial and transactional matters for the business, as well as data privacy, regulatory compliance, and dispute resolution. Henry has been a member of ZoomInfo's legal team since 2017. Prior to that, he served as in-house counsel to a national senior living management company. 6/11/2020



Hans N. Huggler '14, an associate with Lane Powell, has relocated from the firm's Portland office to its Anchorage office. Huggler is a commercial litigator with a focus on transportation and insurance-related matters. He served as a law clerk for the Honorable Sharon Gleason of the U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska before joining Lane Powell. Huggler is completing an LLM degree in air and space law from McGill University's

Institute of Air and Space Law in Montreal, Quebec, which includes a research project focusing on U.S. court jurisdiction over international air crash claims. In addition to his studies and work at the firm, Huggler serves as a representative-at-large on the executive committee of the Transportation Lawyers Association. He also holds undergraduate degrees in economics and political science from Oregon State University and an MSc in criminal justice policy from the London School of Economics and Political Science. Huggler writes, "Lane Powell offers the ability to represent clients across the Pacific Northwest and Alaska from any office, and my wife and I were eager to return to Anchorage to enjoy the Alaska lifestyle and raise our son in this community. I have been counsel on cases in Alaska my entire career and look forward to becoming a greater part of Alaska's vibrant legal community." 7/27/2020



Kenneth Katzaroff '14 has joined Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, P.C., as an associate in the real estate and construction and natural resources industry groups. Katzaroff represents clients in a broad variety of real estate development projects, including regulatory approval, subsequent appellate proceedings, land use entitlement, state water rights, and surface mining permitting. He is experienced in managing complex real estate development projects with a multitude of legal and practical issues at play. 1/30/2020

Cassandra Mercer '14 has joined Lane Powell as an associate on the intellectual property transactions team in Portland. Mercer advises clients on trademark matters, including developing intellectual property portfolios in the U.S. and abroad, trademark use and registration studies, prosecution of trademark applications, oppositions, and appeals. She also has experience with copyright registration, advising, and enforcement matters, as well as patent enforcement matters. Mercer has assisted with oppositions before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office Trademark Trial and Appeal Board, supported well-known mark petitions in Latin America, and aided in prosecutions of trade dress in the U.S. 4/14/2020

Jeremiah Rigsby '14 was selected as chief of staff for CareOregon. Previously, Rigsby was CareOregon's director of public policy and regulatory affairs, working extensively with health care policymakers in Salem and Washington, D.C. He has also served as the senior legislative assistant for U.S. Representative Kurt Schrader (2009–2011) and U.S. Representative Henry Cuellar (2006–2009). 8/5/2019

Elizabeth Rosso LLM '14 was elected shareholder to Jordan Ramis PC, effective February 20, 2020. Rosso is a member of the firm's environmental practice group, focusing on environmental compliance, water quality, and wetlands and drainage. She is experienced in a full range of environmental issues that include compliance with the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act; natural resources conservation and protection under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, Coastal Zone Management Act, and Endangered Species Act; and spill and release response.

In 2018, Rosso joined Jordan Ramis PC as an associate after serving for 14 years as an officer in the U.S. Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps, where she filled a variety of increasingly complex roles, including criminal defense attorney, instructor, and environmental attorney. 2/26/2020



Nicole Schaefer '14 is practicing trademarks exclusively through her law firm Yellow Dog Legal. She will be assisting clients with trademark applications, cease and desist letter, office actions, and TTAB proceedings. For inquiries, please call 971-350-8516. 3/20/2020

Sarah A. Garrett '15 has joined the firm of Gress, Clark, Young & Schoepper as an associate attorney in their Beaverton, Oregon, office. Her practice specializes in the defense of Worker's Compensation claims in the state of Oregon. 8/28/2019

Allison Mahaney '15 will join the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Port Angeles as corporate secretary and assistant general counsel. A practicing attorney, Mahaney is currently owner and managing attorney of Waypoint Law Office in Port Angeles. Prior to forming her own firm, she was an associate attorney at Platt Irwin Law Firm. 4/14/2020

Caleb Smith '15 joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota Law School as visiting associate professor of clinical law and director of the Ronald M. Mankoff Tax Clinic in 2017. Smith also teaches federal tax procedure. Previously, he worked as a clinical fellow at Harvard Law School's Federal Tax Clinic. Since 2008 Smith has worked with low-income taxpayer issues: prior to law school as program manager at Minnesota's largest tax assistance non-profit and after law school as an attorney at low-income taxpayer clinics in Minneapolis and Boston. Smith has given several presentations at national ABA Tax Section conferences on low-income tax issues, and he coauthored a chapter on the Earned Income Tax Credit in the seventh edition of the ABA's *Effectively Representing Your Client Before the IRS*. He is a vice-chair on the ABA Tax Section's Pro Bono and Tax Clinic Committee and recently won a precedential victory for a client of the Ronald M. Mankoff Tax Clinic. 4/14/2020

Philip M. Thoennes '15 joined the Appellate Division of the Oregon Department of Justice in December of 2018. He represents the state in a variety of appeals in both state and federal appellate courts. His case load includes criminal, post-conviction, civil, administrative, and juvenile dependency appeals. Prior to joining the department, Thoennes worked as assistant general counsel at the League of Oregon Cities and as a judicial law clerk for Oregon Supreme Court Judge Rives Kistler. 7/1/2020

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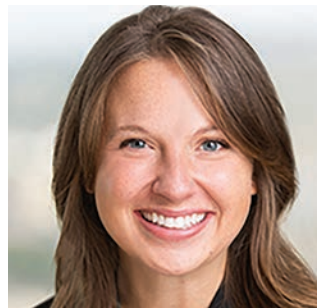
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Michael Galvan '17 received the National Lawyers Guild's 2019 Weinglass Fellowship. With support from the NLG's International Committee, Galvan is relocating to New Mexico to work with the Santa Fe Dreamers Project, providing post-prison release support for trans women seeking asylum and their sponsors. Galvan currently serves as cochair of the Queer Caucus of the NLG. After passing the California Bar exam in 2017, he moved to Tijuana to work and volunteer with *Al Otro Lado*, connecting LGBTQ+ asylum seekers to legal services and humanitarian aid. 1/30/2020



Souvanny Miller '17 has joined Nash Graham & Dunn LLP in the firm's Portland office. Miller is part of the education law team, representing educational institutions throughout the Pacific Northwest. Previously, she practiced at a small law firm in southern Oregon and served as a law clerk for the Oregon School Boards Association, assisting staff attorneys in advising school boards and superintendents. Miller has experience advising municipalities and other

public entities in regulatory compliance, constitutional law, and public records and public meetings law. She has also represented clients in administrative proceedings, in Oregon circuit courts, and before the Oregon Court of Appeals. 4/17/2020



Olivia Schneider Grabacki '17, an attorney with Miller Nash Graham & Dunn, was elected to serve a two-year term on the board of directors of Sarah Bellum's Bakery & Workshop. Sarah Bellum's is a social enterprise bakery that helps adults who have suffered brain injuries return to work and life through baking various treats, including cupcakes, pies, and paleo desserts. Schneider Grabacki focuses her practice on tax, real estate, cannabis regulatory, and general business governance matters. 4/14/2020

Ryan D. Jahn '18 was hired as a partner at Baumgartner, Wagner & Jahn, located at 112 W. 11th St., Suite 150 in Portland. 8/19/2020



Daniel Walker '18 has joined the employment law team at Barran Liebman. Walker represents employers on a wide variety of employment issues, from day-to-day advice through the appeal process. Prior to joining Barran Liebman, he worked as an appellate attorney for the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) and served as a special assistant attorney general to the Oregon Department of Justice. 1/31/2020



Kelly House '19, whose investigations into groundwater mining and other environmental challenges in Oregon won national honors, has joined *Bridge Magazine* to cover the environment, natural resources, and conservation issues. A Michigan native, House was a reporter at *The Oregonian* newspaper for six years. Her reporting on the environment ranged from land and water rights to the resurgence of gray wolves, the impact of climate change on Western drought conditions, and the armed standoff at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. 4/14/2020



Keenan Ordon-Bakalian '19 has joined Jordan Ramis PC as an associate attorney in the firm's land use and development practice group. Previously, Ordon-Bakalian worked for the firm as a law clerk. Licensed to practice in the state of Oregon, he focuses his practice on land use and environmental law and has experience handling a variety of regulatory and legal compliance matters at the intersection of these fields of law. While a law student, Ordon-Bakalian clerked for the Snohomish County (Washington) Prosecutor's Office in the Land Use and Environmental Unit and for Western Resources Legal Center, where he assisted in drafting pleadings in federal district court and the Ninth Circuit relating to federal forest practices and ranching. 11/15/2019

22nd Annual Harpole Awards



Third-year law student Natalie Hollabaugh '21 received the Harpole Memorial Scholarship and attorney Luis Garcia received the Harpole Attorney Award this year.

The honors recognize lawyers and students who have been nominated by their peers for working quietly in pursuit of justice while maintaining a sense of balance between their legal career or academic pursuits and their personal life.

Emily Fox '21 nominated Natalie Hollabaugh '21 for the Harpole Memorial Scholarship. "Even at her busiest, Natalie will make time for fellow students," Fox wrote. "Every time I ask Natalie for help with something, be it looking over a paper, my confusion on a class subject, or a personal issue, her answer is "of course!" For Natalie, law school is not about competition or her individual success; it is about bringing each other up and succeeding together. She has a husband and a dog as well, and manages to make time for them on top of everything else. I used to wonder how she did all of this with her sanity intact, but have now realized that it is because of her passion for contributing to society and love of life."

Local attorney Corina Ubario nominated Luis Garcia for the Harpole Attorney Award. "Luis represents and advocates for immigrants in Immigration Court, in the detention centers, those who have been victims of crimes, and helps immigrants with their green card applications and naturalizations," Ubario wrote. "He will volunteer his time to the community on weekends, but sets time aside for family and makes spending time with them each week a priority. Most nights he is home to put his 1-year-old son to bed."

The recipients embody the qualities that Harpole cherished and make her inspiring memory live on.

In Memoriam

Between September 1, 2019, and October 31, 2020, we learned of the passing of these alumni and friends:

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Joshua Kadish, <i>Former adjunct professor</i>	10/7/2019
Adele Rolfe, <i>Staff</i>	10/9/2020

If you know of an alum, student, faculty or staff member, or friend of the law school who should be included in this list, please tell us at law.lclark.edu/class-notes.

Honorary alumnus Paul Casey passed away November 12, 2019, at the age of 91. Paul spent his life supporting education, first as a teacher and later as a philanthropist. He established generous scholarships in business law and public interest law in 2004 in honor of his father, Henry J. Casey. The scholarships reflect Henry J. 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. More than 60 Casey Scholarships have been awarded to law students to date. Paul received the Distinguished Honorary Graduate Award in 2007 and was awarded an honorary Juris Doctor degree by Lewis & Clark in May 2019.

Professor of Law Larry Brown served as a member of the law school faculty for 39 years, teaching tax courses. Larry joined the faculty at a transitional time, when a core group of faculty and staff were molding the school's future. He retired in 2017 to direct his focus to his interests in computers, languages, politics—and, of course, his family.

To honor Larry's memory, his family has created the Brown Family Fund at Lewis & Clark Law School. The Brown Family Fund will support scholarships for minority law students. To make a contribution, please contact our development office at 503-768-6641 or email lawgive@lclark.edu.



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The most meaningful part of my time at Lewis & Clark has been the people I have met. There is a great community between the students and the staff. I have been able to make connections with people from different backgrounds and have been exposed to a range of ideas.

— Jessica Gutierrez '21

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— *Cassandra Hanlin '21*

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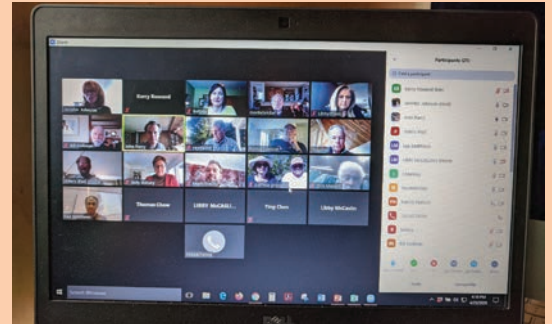
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Members of the Gantenbein Society joined Dean Johnson, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Libby Davis, Associate Dean of Faculty John Parry, and Senior Development Officer Bettina Calaba for our first Virtual Gantenbein Gathering on April 23, 2020. Participants learned more about the law school's transition to distance learning, the student and faculty experiences, and our plans for moving forward.



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From 1903 to 1965, the Gantenbein name was synonymous with that of the law school. Members of the family served as registrar, dean, trustee, professors, and proprietors, as well as attending as students. The Gantenbeins propelled the school in burgeoning years and rescued it in waning ones. In tribute to their leadership, the Gantenbein Society was formed. Donors who give \$5,000 or more in a fiscal year or \$100,000 cumulatively automatically become members. The law school hosts a memorable event annually to celebrate the society and its members.

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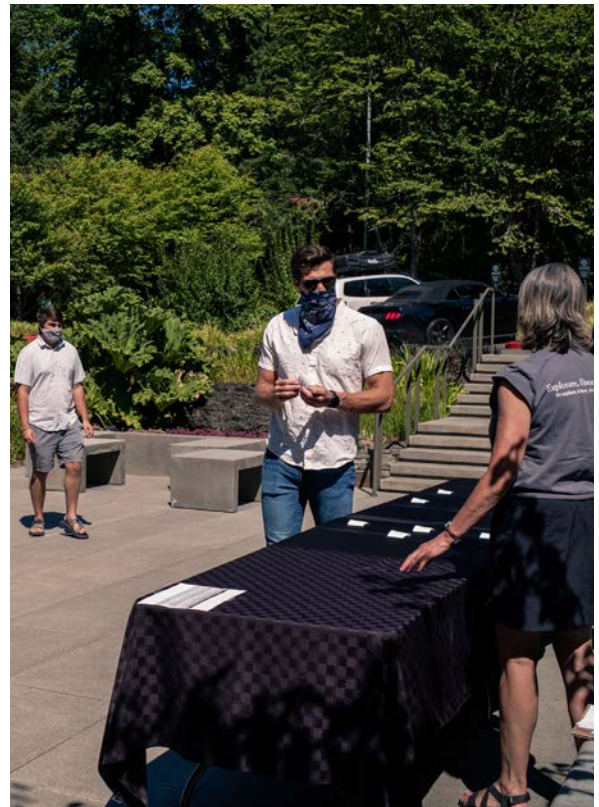
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