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Oregon Law Adds Statement of Completion in Sustainable Business Law

The University of Oregon School of Law has approved a new Statement of Completion in Sustainable Business Law. The new Statement of Completion responds to growing opportunities for lawyers versed in both the needs of new and emerging businesses and the regulation of energy and the environment. Law firms are interested in hiring graduates with expertise in the field, and Oregon-based venture capital funds similarly have predicted that sustainable business will comprise the next “dot-com

boom.” Stories in the popular and financial news echo this sentiment as well.

“The business world is in the midst of a green revolution, both because there is money to be made and because it is the right thing to do. This goes for law firms, law students, and law schools, as well,” said Assistant Professor **Judd Sneirson**, a member of the Sustainable Business Law Certification Committee who teaches business law. “The Law School is uniquely positioned to capitalize on this trend, with

its strong business curriculum, its world-class environmental program, and the collaborative atmosphere among its business and environmental faculty and students.”

The new Statement of Completion will guide Oregon Law students’ course selection in the field of sustainability. In order to earn a Statement of Completion in Sustainable Business Law, student must satisfactorily complete a business law curriculum, selected courses addressing environmental and sustainability

issues, and an appropriate paper, clinic, externship, business plan, or similar project approved by a faculty committee.

“As we prepare students to face the challenges of our time, it’s exciting to see connections between environmental law, sustainable business practices, emerging renewable energy alternatives and the emphasis here in Oregon on developing a green economy,” said Assistant Professor and ENR Center Director **Adell Amos**, a member of the Sustainable Business Law Certification Committee who teaches environmental law.

The School of Law is uniquely situated to respond to the needs of businesses, policymakers, and the public in this area, and already offers a wealth of business and environmental courses that incorporate sustainability issues. Other campus departments, in particular the Environmental Studies Program and the Lundquist College of Business, also offer relevant courses in which sustainable business law students may enroll. In addition, successful completion of sustainable business law courses will signal to potential employers, and future clients, our students’ level of preparation in the laws, policies, and practices that create sustainable businesses.

Members of the Sustainable Business Law Certification Committee included Assistant Professors Amos and Sneirson, as well as Assistant Professor **Robert Illig**.

Oregon Law Programs Ranked “Top Ten” By U.S. News & World Report

Oregon Law’s Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program, Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program, and Legal Research and Writing Program are among the best in the nation, according to *U.S. News & World Report’s* 2009 edition of *America’s Best Graduate Schools*. The ADR Program was ranked seventh, the ENR Program was ranked ninth, and the LRW Program was ranked tenth.

“We are delighted that three of our programs have been recognized as the best of the best,” said Dean **Margie Paris**. “Our faculty, staff, and students who have worked so hard over the years to make these programs world-class richly deserve this accolade.”

Rankings are based on student selectivity, placement success, faculty resources and separate measures of institutional reputation. Only seven other law schools in the country — American University, Boston University, Harvard University, the University of Maryland, the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and Yale University — have three “top-ten” programs.

Professor Svitlana Kravchenko, Ph.D., Named Director of LL.M. Program in Environmental and Natural Resources Law

Professor **Svitlana Kravchenko**, Ph.D., was recently named Program Director of Oregon Law’s LL.M. Program in Environmental and Natural Resources Law. Professor Kravchenko, who teaches International Environmental Law, Human Rights and Environment, and Global Environmental Challenges, joins the roster of distinguished teachers and scholars who make up the University of Oregon School of Law’s Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program. She taught national and international environmental law for more than 25 years in Ukraine before coming to Oregon. She maintains an active presence in international affairs, serving as Vice-Chair of the Compliance Committee of



the Aarhus Public Participation Convention in Geneva and continuing as president of the public interest environmental law firm that she created in Ukraine thirteen years ago.

This fall, Oregon Law welcomed its first class of LL.M. students. The LL.M. in Environmental and Natural Resources Law will prepare students for a career in teaching, high-level government or international positions, or legal careers in private and public service. The incoming LL.M. class has seven students, hailing from China, Korea, Uzbekistan, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and Oregon. For more information on Professor Kravchenko or the LL.M. program, visit <http://www.law.uoregon.edu/org/llm/>

Dean's Message

DEAR ALUMNI:

Oregon Law has hosted numerous exciting events during the 2008-2009 school year, with more to come. While we have continued to develop our strengths in our traditional environmental law curriculum, the major theme of this school year has been to broaden our conception of how environmentalists and sustainable business can work hand in hand to preserve and restore our environment for generations to come.

To that end, in January Oregon Law unveiled its first Statement of Completion in Sustainable Business Law. As set forth in greater detail on page 1, the new Statement of Completion responds to a unique opportunity for lawyers versed in energy and environment regulation, as well as the needs of new and emerging business. This program, which will take advantage of Oregon Law's increased presence in Portland and access to Oregon's leading sustainable business practices.

In adding this important new curriculum, Oregon Law continues, of course, to support with enthusiasm our other programs of excellence. For example, the Oregon Child Advocacy Project, headed by Professor Leslie Harris, hosted an important conference in April addressing the troubling questions about the overlapping authority between juvenile courts and DHS, advising participants how to make a positive impact on the agency's decision. Our Public Interest Public Service program rallied dozens in the Oregon Law community to participate in Public Service Day and perform public service activities



benefiting a variety of community organizations. Oregon Law students also did us proud by advancing to the national round of competition in the American Bar Association Appellate Advocacy Competition. And finally, I am thrilled to announce that Oregon Law students — entirely on their own — have launched a high-visibility blog, *The Legality* (www.thelegality.com), which has received international acclaim since its launch in February.

I could not end this letter without extending my personal and heartfelt gratitude to University of Oregon Athletic Director Pat Kilkenny and his wife, Stephanie. In January, the Kilkennys announced a staggeringly generous gift of \$460,000 to the Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center at Oregon Law's "Competition Not Conflict" Program, a program that teaches young people to work out their differences through spirited competition rather than conflict.

DEAN MARGARET L. PARIS
Elmer Sahlstrom Senior Fellow

Natalie Butto Joins Administration as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Natalie Butto, an accomplished corporate lawyer, has joined the Oregon Law administrative team as the new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Butto previously served as corporate counsel to Starbucks and Tropicana, and also practiced law at the New York firm of Dvorak and Traub. She is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center and earned her MBA from New York University's Stern School of Business.



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Spirited discussion between Oregon Law Professor Garrett Epps and Chapman Dean John Eastman at the IC conference, with moderator Professor Ibrahim Gassama in the background.

Immigration and Citizenship Symposium

January 25, 2008 • Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics

What type of immigration system best fits with the nation's history and values? Should children of undocumented immigrants be recognized as citizens? How can states and cities reconcile the issues of immigration enforcement and building community? Can a person be illegal, or can he or she only commit an illegal act?

These and other questions were discussed at a day-long symposium on January 25, 2008 at the Knight Law Center in Eugene, Oregon, sponsored by the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics. Four distinguished law scholars joined UO faculty and community activists to delve into what one speaker called the most important civil rights issue of this century.

Kevin Johnson, Associate Dean at the UC-Davis School of Law, called for a radical and complete reform of the nation's immigration system. Speaking on the topic of his new book *Opening the Floodgates: Why America Needs to Rethink its Borders and Immigration Laws*, Professor Johnson claims that the current policy response, building fences and strengthening the border, simply does not work and instead creates economic inequality, misery, and even death. Instead, he says, we should open the borders and liberalize immigration so that workers can both come and go from the United States. Such a system would be safer than the current system because all entrants would be documented, and we could focus more resources on true security threats. Johnson contends that a more open immigration system is most consistent with this nation's moral and political tradition.

Garrett Epps, UO Professor of Law and Wayne Morse Center Resident Scholar, invited John Eastman, Dean of the Chapman University School of Law, to join him in a dialogue on the birthright citizenship guarantee of the 14th Amendment. Eastman contends that mere birth in the United

States may not be sufficient for citizenship, arguing that Congress should be able to legislate who is subject to the jurisdiction of the U.S. and thereby a citizen. In contrast, Epps draws from research for his recent

book *Democracy Reborn*, arguing that the 14th Amendment was an attempt to rid the nation of gradations of legal status following the Civil War, and that the intellectual history and text both favor the interpretation that all people born in the United States are citizens. The two debated the definitions of jurisdiction and allegiance and the practical implications of each position.

The afternoon panel focused on the politics and policy of immigration. **Hiroshi Motomura**, Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, described the thicket of immigration policy as questions about the nature of "unlawful presence," the role of states and cities, and the integration of immigrants into the community. Behind each issue lies a myriad of policy questions and the reality of real people in real communities.

The impact on immigrant communities has been powerful and frightening, according to activists **Larry Kleinman** of Oregon's farmworker union and **Guadalupe Quinn** of CAUSA, an immigrants' rights organization. Kleinman and others focused on the rhetoric of the debate, noting that in contrast to other crimes, the word "illegal" is now applied to the actual person rather than to the

act. **Richard Delgado** and **Jean Stefancic**, renowned authors in critical race theory and Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics Visiting Distinguished Scholars, noted that the debate is often about race, with immigrants framed as outsiders and unlike the dominant group. What does it mean to be an American? This is the sub-text of the debate, and how this question is answered speaks volumes about the type of country we are, according to Stefancic and Delgado.



Hiroshi Motomura



John Eastman



Kevin Johnson

Well Put

SELECTED FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS



Professor and Environmental and Natural Resources Law Center Director **Adell L. Amos** wrote two articles on environmental law: "Restoring Streams Through Hydropower Reform: The Impact of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 on the Klamath Basin," 22 J. Evtl. L. & Litig. 1 (2007); and "Environmental Law Teachers' Perspectives on Preparing New Lawyers for Practice," A.B.A. 36th Conf. on Evtl. L. Published Proc. (2007). She co-authored a third: "More Dam Process: The Relicensing of Dams and the Energy Policy Act of 2005," 50:6/7 The Advocate, June/July 2007 (33).

Professor and Portland Program Director **Steven W. Bender** co-authored the forthcoming fourth edition of the casebook *Modern Real Estate Finance and Land Transfer: A Transactional Approach*. He also recently published a book titled *One Night in America: Robert Kennedy, Cesar Chavez, and the Dream of Dignity*. Additionally, Professor Bender published a law review article, "Old Hate in New Bottles: Privatizing, Localizing and Bundling Anti-Spanish and Anti-Immigrant Sentiment in the 21st Century," 7 Nev. L.J. 883 (2007). Finally, Professor Bender co-authored the 2007 supplement to the two-volume treatise *The Law of Real Estate Financing*.

Professors **John Bonine** and **Svitlana Kravchenko** co-authored (along with a third author) the forthcoming book *Human Rights and the Environment* (Carolina Academic Press). Bonine recently published "William H. Rodgers, Jr., and Environmental Law: Never Give Up, Keep on Going," 82 Wash. L. Rev. (2007), and "Усунення бар'єрів та забезпечення стимулювання обстоювання екологічних законів громадянами [Removing Barriers and Providing Incentives for Citizen Enforcement of Environmental Laws]," 32-33 Ekologiia Pravo Lyudina [Ecology People Law Journal, Ukraine] 229 (2007). He is at work on a chapter, "Climate Change, Public Interest Law, and Citizen Suits," for *The Global Warming Reader* (Carolina Academic Press), on enforcement and implementation problems with the legislation being proposed to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

Professor **Garrett Epps** edited the forthcoming *Freedom of the Press: The First Amendment: Its Constitutional History and the Contemporary Debate*. He authored two law review articles: "Interpreting the Fourteenth Amendment: Two Don'ts and Three Dos," 16 Wm. & Mary Bill Rts. J. (forthcoming); and "Second Founding: The Story of the Fourteenth Amendment," 85 Or. L. Rev. 895 (2007). Professor Epps also wrote an article titled, "'When You Awake You Will Feel No Remorse': Stage Hypnotism and the Law," which will appear as a chapter in the forthcoming book *Law and Magic* (Christine Corcos ed.). A short article authored by Professor Epps, "Fourteenth Amendment," appeared as an entry in *Encyclopedia of the Supreme Court of the United States* (David S. Tanenhaus ed.). In addition to his scholarly publications, Professor Epps has contributed articles to The Nation, Salon.com, The Nation Online, The Oregonian, and Slate.com.



Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs **Susan N. Gary** wrote three law review articles: "The Oregon Elective Share Statute: Is Reform an Impossible Dream?," 44 Willamette L. Rev. 337 (2008); "Charities, Endowments and Donor Intent: The Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act," 41 Georgia L. Rev. 1277 (2007); and "Transfer-on-Death Deeds: The Nonprobate Revolution Continues," 41 Real Prop. & Prob. & Trust J. 529 (2007) (selected for inclusion in "The Best Articles Published By the ABA," 24 GPSolo (Sept. 2007)). She also wrote three newsletter articles: "Changes in Laws Affect Estate Planning," Or. Elder L. Newsl. (Or. St. Bar Elder L. Sec.), Oct. 2007, at 5; "Legislative Review," Or. Est. Plan & Admin. Sec. Newsl. (Or. St. Bar Est. Plan. & Admin. Sec.), July 2007, at 6; and "UPMIFA: Coming Soon to a Legislature Near You," Prob. & Prop. (A.B.A. Sec. of Real Prop., Tr. & Est. L.), Jan./Feb. 2007, at 32.

Professor **Ibrahim Gassama** authored "Neo-Colonialism: The Last Stage of Imperialism' by Kwame Nkrumah: A Critical Re-Examination," U.C. Davis J. Int'l. L. & Pol'y. (forthcoming).

Legal Research and Writing Instructor **Rebekah Hanley** authored an article titled, "Principled Conjuring Tails: A Twenty-First Century Lawyer's View of the History of Animals in Magic," which will appear as a chapter in the upcoming book *Law and Magic* (Christine Corcos ed.). Hanley also wrote an article titled, "Matters of Style, Matters of Opinion: The Voice and Legacy of Richard Chambers," Western Legal Hist. (forthcoming).

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Professor and Oregon Child Advocacy Project Director **Leslie J. Harris** wrote "A New Paternity Law for the Twenty-First Century: Of Biology, Social Function, Children's Interests and Betrayal," 44 Will. L. Rev. 297 (2007). A second article, "Involving Nonresident Fathers in Dependency Cases: New Efforts, New Problems, New Solutions," will be published by the Journal of Law and Family Studies this spring. Her booklet, "The Rights of Children and Adolescents," which was published by the Oregon State Bar in 2006, was updated and published as a chapter in *Juvenile Law* (Julie H. McFarlane, Timothy M. Travis & Linda J. Guss eds. 2007), part of the Bar's continuing legal education series. Professor Harris also wrote two short articles that will appear in the forthcoming book *Chicago Companion to the Child* (Richard Shweder ed.): "Legal Regulation of Children's Conduct"; and "Children, Property, and Contracts." She also wrote a short article, "Orr v. Orr," which will appear as an entry in *Encyclopedia of the Supreme Court of the United States* (David S. Tanenhaus ed.). Professor Harris also published the second edition of *Children, Parents and the Law*, as well as the 2007 Supplement to her co-authored book, *Family Law*.



On October 11, 2007 (his 64th birthday), Professor and Ocean and Coastal Law Center Director **Richard Hildreth** delivered the keynote address titled, "Ocean Zoning: Implications for Wave Energy Development," at the Ecological Effects of Wave Energy Development in the Pacific Northwest Scientific Workshop held at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Oregon. Professor Hildreth also recently published two books: the third edition of *Coastal & Ocean Management Law in a Nutshell* (2007); and the Teachers Manual for the third edition of *Coastal and Ocean Law* (2007). A new article, "Place-Based Ocean Management: Emerging U.S. Law and Practice," is forthcoming in the *Ocean and Coastal Management Journal*.

Assistant Professor **Robert C. Illig** authored two essays: "Al Gore, Oprah and Silicon Valley: Bringing Main Street and Corporate America Into the Environmental Movement," 23 J. Env't'l. L. & Lit. ___ (forthcoming 2008); and "Borrowing From Biology: Using Labs to Teach Transactional Skills" (forthcoming 2008). Professor Illig also wrote three law review articles: "The Promise of Hedge Fund Governance: How Incentive Compensation Can Enhance Institutional Investor Monitoring" (forthcoming 2008); "What Hedge Funds Can Teach Corporate America: A Roadmap for Achieving Institutional Investor Oversight," 57 Am. U. L. Rev. 225 (2007); and "Minority Investor Protections as Default Norms: Using Price to Illuminate the Deal in Close Corporations," 56 Am. U. L. Rev. 271 (Dec. 2006).

In addition to her work on the forthcoming *Human Rights and the Environment*, Professor and LL.M. Director **Svitlana Kravchenko** has recently authored three law review articles: "Right to Carbon or Right to Life: Human Rights Approaches to Climate Change," Vt. J. Env't'l. L. (forthcoming); "Using Human Rights Instruments for Biodiversity Conservation," 15 Policy Matters 201 (2007); and "An Inconvenient Truth About Climate Change, Its Impact on Human Rights and Role of Lawyers in Solving the Problem," 32-33 Environment-People-Law (2007).



Associate Professor **Tom Lininger**, the Director of the Public Interest Public Service Program, has recently placed five articles and essays with law reviews: "From Park Place to Community Chest: Rethinking Lawyers' Monopoly," 101 Nw. U. L. Rev. 1343 (2007); "The Promise and Limitations of Forensic Linguistics," 92 Cornell L. Rev. 833 (2007); "On Dworkin and Borkin'," 105 Mich. L.

Rev. 1315 (2007); "Kids Say the Darndest Things: The Prosecutorial Use of Hearsay Statements by Children," 86 Ind. L. J. 999 (2007); and "Is It Wrong to Sue for Rape?" 57 Duke L.J. ___ (forthcoming 2008). He is also working on a book about the U.S. Supreme Court's recent interpretation of the Confrontation Clause.

Legal Research and Writing Senior Instructor **Joan Malmud** authored "Concise Writing," Or. St. Bar Bull., Feb./Mar. 2007, and co-authored "Research in the Real World," The Second Draft, Winter 2006 (with Oregon Law librarian Angus Nesbit). She is also co-author of *A Lawyer Writes: A Practical Guide to Objective Writing and Analysis* (forthcoming 2008).

Legal Research and Writing Instructor **Megan McAlpin** authored "Writing With Clarity: Finding and Fixing the Passive Voice," Or. St. Bar. Bull. (July 2007).

Oregon Law Welcomes Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic as Wayne Morse Center Visiting Distinguished Scholars

The University of Oregon School of Law is pleased to welcome Professor **Richard Delgado** and Professor **Jean Stefancic**, who are in residence spring semester as the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics Visiting Distinguished Scholars. Professors Delgado and Stefancic visit the Wayne Morse Center from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

One of the leading commentators on race in the United States, Professor Delgado has appeared on *Good Morning America*, the *MacNeil-Lehrer Report*, PBS, NPR, the *Fred Friendly Show*, and Canadian NPR. Author of more than one hundred journal articles and fifteen books, his work has been reviewed in *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Wall Street Journal*. His books have won eight national book prizes, including six Gustavus Myers Awards for outstanding book on human rights in North America, the American Library Association's Outstanding Academic Book, and a Pulitzer Prize



Richard Delgado



Jean Stefancic

York University Press series *Critical America*.

nomination.

Professor Stefancic writes about civil rights, law reform, social change, and legal scholarship. Her book, *No Mercy: How Conservative Think Tanks and Foundations Changed America's Social Agenda*, won critical praise in the nonlegal as well as legal community. She has written and co-authored numerous articles and ten books, many with Professor Delgado, with whom she shared a 1993 Rockefeller Bellagio grant to complete their 1994 book, *Failed Revolutions*. Their 1997 book, *Critical White Studies: Looking Behind the Mirror*, won a Gustavus Myers award for outstanding book on human rights in North America in 1998. In 2001, the Bogliasco Foundation awarded Professor Stefancic a residency at the Liguria Study Center to write *How Lawyers Lose Their Way*. Professors Stefancic and Delgado serve as co-editors for the New

Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics Announces 2008-2009 Resident Scholars

Oregon Law Professor **Michelle McKinley** and Ethnic Studies and Political Science Professor **Daniel HoSang** were recently named Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics 2008-2009 Resident Scholars.

Each year, the Wayne Morse Center hosts two UO faculty members as Resident Scholars, one from the School of Law and one from another UO department in an appropriate discipline related to the current Morse Center theme. Resident Scholars help frame the theme, advise the Center on programs and work on academic writings.

As a Resident Scholar, Professor



Michelle McKinley



Daniel HoSang

McKinley will complete her manuscript, "Bringing in Outsiders: 'Race,' Nation and Cultural Citizenship in Refugee and Asylum Law," which focuses on fundamental issues of gender, culture and citizenship. Professor HoSang will complete his award-winning research on race and ballot measures, "Race, Direct Democracy and the Future of Civil Rights," which examines how ballot initiatives on racial issues shape the terrain of state and national politics. Professor McKinley also was recently awarded a University of Oregon Humanities Center Faculty Research Fellowship.



The Wayne Morse Center sponsored a talk by religious scholar **Steven M. Tipton** titled, "Public Pulpits: Religion in the Moral Argument of Public Life," on November 19, 2007. Pictured here are Tipton, Dean **Margie Paris**, and **Sam Porter**.



À votre santé

Representatives of the Student Health Advisory Committee chat with Assistant Dean of Student Affairs **Natalie Butto** at the March 2008 Wellness Fair.

Professor Garrett Epps Wins Oregon Book Award

BY DARIA LATYSHEVA

The University of Oregon School of Law is proud to announce that Professor **Garrett Epps** recently won the Frances Fuller Victor Award for General Nonfiction in the 2007 Oregon Book Awards. The award ceremony took place on December 2, 2007, at the Portland Art Museum.

Epps' book *Democracy Reborn: The Fourteenth Amendment and the Fight for Equal Rights in Post-Civil War America* (Henry Holt 2006) presents a detailed account of the framing of the Fourteenth Amendment. Robert Polito, a director of the Writing Program at The New School, judged the Non-fiction category, and described Epps' work as "smart, stylish, dramatic, probing, vivid, and moral."

In addition to *Democracy Reborn*, Epps has written two novels and one other work of non-fiction. He has also written for *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, and *The Nation*, among many other publications.

Professor Epps, who teaches constitutional law, is the Orlando John and Marian H. Hollis Professor of Law. In 2007-2008, Professor Epps is also a Resident Scholar of the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, and was the organizer of the Center's recent forum on immigration and citizenship.



Garrett Epps signs his Oregon Book Award-winning tome, *Democracy Reborn*, at the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics' January 25, 2008 Immigration and Citizenship symposium.

Want Client Referrals? Check out the new Alumni Website

Lance Zoerhof has too many clients. Like many former Duck alums, this Michigan-based attorney frequently receives requests for legal services in disciplines suited to the expertise of his colleagues. His solution: pass along those clients to qualified Oregon Law alumni. So Lance contacted the alumni office and worked out a solution. As of March 1st, you can log onto the Web site at www.uoregonlaw.com and update your records to reflect your legal specialization. Once completed, you'll be entered into the pool of alums who may receive referrals

from other alums.

In addition, the new alumni Web site features information about events put on by the law school all over the country, and even has up-to-date information about every upcoming reunion (any graduation year ending in '8' or '3'). So log on today and stay connected with the school and with your fellow alums. Or you may just miss out on a potential client!

If you're a new user, contact Courtney Croak at ccroak1@uoregon.edu to get a "Constituent ID" for the Web site.

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Assistant Professor **Michelle McKinley** authored three law review articles: "How Did the Subaltern Speak? Divorce and Concubinage Claims in Ecclesiastical Courts in Lima," *Law, Culture, & the Humanities J.* (forthcoming); "Moral Geographies and Intimate Spaces," 9 *Or. Rev. Int'l. L.* (2007); and "Emancipatory Practices and Rebellious Politics: Incorporating Global Human Rights in Family Violence Laws in Peru," 39 *N.Y.U. J. Int'l. L. & Pol.* 75 (2006).

Associate Professor **Michael Moffitt**, who is also Associate Director of the ADR Center, published "Customized Litigation: The Case for Making Civil Procedure Negotiable," 75 *George Washington L. Rev.* 461 (2007).

Assistant Professor **Hari Osofsky** co-authored *Climate Change and Property Rights: A Casebook Complement for Property* (forthcoming). She is the co-editor of *Adjudicating Climate Change: Sub-National, National, and Supra-National Approaches* (forthcoming). Professor Osofsky also wrote several law review articles: "The Geography of Justice Wormholes: Dilemmas from Property and Criminal Law," 53 *Vill. L. Rev.* (forthcoming); "The Geography of Climate Change Litigation Part II: Narratives of Massachusetts v. EPA," 8 *Chicago J. Int'l. L.* 573 (2008); "Climate Change Litigation as Pluralist Legal Dialogue?," 26 *Stanford Envtl. L. J. & 43 Stanford J. Int'l. L.* 181 (2007) (joint issue); and "A Law and Geography Perspective on the New Haven School," 32 *Yale J. Int'l. L.* 421 (2007). She is the co-author of "The Scale of Networks: Local Climate Change Coalitions," 8 *Chicago J. Int'l. L.* 409 (2008). Finally, Professor Osofsky published an op-ed in *The Oregonian* titled, "A Win for Oregon As Well As the Law" (April 5, 2007).

Legal Research and Writing Director, Professor **Suzanne Rowe**, is series editor of Carolina Academic Press's *Legal Research Series*. Professor Rowe recently authored or co-authored three titles in the series: *Florida Legal Research* (3d. ed.), *Oregon Legal Research* (2d. ed.), and *Idaho Legal Research* (forthcoming 2008). She is currently writing *California Legal Research* and *New York Legal Research* with co-authors. She has edited the following new titles in the series: *Arizona Legal Research*, *Missouri Legal Research*, *Pennsylvania Legal Research*, *Georgia Legal Research*, *Arkansas Legal Research*, and *Tennessee Legal Research*. Additional books are under contract for Ohio, Kansas, North Carolina, Minnesota, Louisiana, and Connecticut. Professor Rowe also writes a monthly column, "The Legal Writer," which appears in the *Oregon State Bar Bulletin*. Recent articles in that series have included, "Abuse of Discretion: Beheadings, Widows and Orphans, Oh My!" (Aug./Sept. 2007); "Finessing Gender Pronouns" (June 2007); "Comma Power: A Punctuation Mark with Clout" (May 2007); "Word Choices: Pairs That Puzzle" (Apr. 2007); "Know Your Nouns: Perplexing Plurals and Possessive" (Jan. 2007). Finally, Professor Rowe recently authored two pieces for the American Association of Law Schools' Section on Legal Writing, Reasoning, and Research: "Update: The AALS Section on Legal Writing, Reasoning, and Research," 22 *The Second Draft*, Fall 2007, at 15; and "The Significance of Service," *Legal Writing, Reasoning, & Research* (AALS Sec. Newsl.), Winter/Spring 2007, at 8.

Visiting Associate Professor **Susan Rozelle** authored "Fear and Loathing in Insanity Law: Explaining the Otherwise Inexplicable *Clark v. Arizona*," 58 *Case W. Res. L. Rev.* 39 (forthcoming 2007); "The Type of Possession is Nine-Tenths of the Law: Criminal Responsibility for Acts Performed Under the Influence of Hypnosis or Bewitchment," which will appear as a chapter in the upcoming book *Law and Magic* (Christine Corcos ed.); and "Daubert, Schaubert: Criminal Defendants and the Short End of the Science Stick," *Tulsa L. Rev.* (forthcoming 2008).

Assistant Professor **Judd Sneirson** published "Doing Well by Doing Good: Leveraging Due Care for Better, More Socially Responsible Corporate Decisionmaking," 3 *Corporate Governance L. Rev.* 431 (2007).

Professor Emeritus (and former Dean) **Rennard Strickland** is co-author of *The Lawyer Myth: A Defense of the American Legal Profession* (Swallow Press).



Associate Professor **Robert Tsai** wrote *Eloquence and Reason: Creating a First Amendment Culture* (forthcoming 2008). Three of his short articles ("Chambers v. Florida," "First Amendment," and "Public Forum") appear as entries in *Encyclopedia of the Supreme Court of the United States* (David S. Tanenhaus ed., 2008).

WELL PUT...

Professor **Dominick Vetri** is the author of "Demystifying Products Liability Design Defect Law," in *Private Law beyond the National Systems* (Mads Andenas, Silvia Alabart, Sir Basil Markesinis et al. eds. 2007). He has also authored *Products Liability Design Defect Law: Order Out of Chaos* (forthcoming). He is the co-author of two chapters ("Abnormally Dangerous Activities" and "Products Liability") that appear in the sixth edition of *Torts* (Arthur C. Johnson, Derek Johnson & Marilyn A. Heiken eds., 6th ed. 2006).

Professor **Merle Weiner** published "Inertia and Inequality: Reconceptualizing Disputes Over Parental Relocation," 40 U.C. Davis L. Rev. 1747 (2007).

Professor **Mary Christina Wood** wrote "A Framework of China-U.S. Partnership to Address Global Warming," 3 China Environmental & Resource L. Rev. (forthcoming); "Government's Atmospheric Trust Responsibility," Calif. Env't'l. L. Rptr. (forthcoming); "Government's Atmospheric Trust Responsibility," 22:2 J. Env't'l. L. & Litig. (2007); "Nature's Trust: A Paradigm for Natural Resources Stewardship" (white paper) (2007); "Nature's Trust: A Legal, Political and Moral Frame for Global Warming," 34 B.C. Env't'l. Aff. L. Rev. 577 (2007); "Nature's Trust: Reclaiming an Environmental Discourse," 25 Va. Env't'l. L.J. 243 (2007); and "EPA's Protection of Tribal Harvests: Braiding the Agency's Mission," 34 Ecology L.Q. 175 (2007). Several of her articles appear as book chapters: "Natural Resources Stewardship," in *The Presidential Climate Action Project* (2007), at <http://www.climateactionproject.com/>; "Atmospheric Trust Obligation," in *Adjudicating Climate Change: Sub-National, National, and Supra-National Approaches* (William C.G. Burns & Hari M. Osofsky eds., forthcoming); and "Nature's Trust: Reclaiming an Environmental Discourse," in *Pollution: Policies and Perspectives* (2007). Professor Wood co-authored several articles, including "Nature's Trust as a Paradigm for Scientific Input in Policy Decisions" (abstract), Annual Conference of the American Geophysical Union (forthcoming); "Tribes as Trustees Again (Part I): The Emerging Tribal Role in the Conservation Trust Movement," Harvard Env't'l. L. J. (forthcoming); and "Tribes as Trustees Again (Part II): Evaluating Four Models of Tribal Participation in the Conservation Trust Movement," Stanford Env't'l. L.J. (forthcoming). Additionally, Professor Wood co-authored a teacher's manual for *Natural Resources Law* (2007), and contributed to a Legislative Briefing Packet for the Oregon Senate Judiciary Committee ("Oregon State Legislature's Responsibility to Address Global Warming," Feb. 16, 2007). Professor Wood has recently contributed articles to two environmental newsletters: "Nature's Mandate, Our Obligation," Climate Crisis Coalition Newsfeed (Aug. 2007), at <http://www.climatecrisiscoalition.org/blog/?m=20070807>; and "Discretion or Obligation?," Rachel's Democracy & Health News #907 (May 17, 2007), at <http://www.precaution.org/lib/07/ht070517.htm>. Finally, Professor Wood has published several articles on climate change aimed at the general public, which have appeared in *Viva! Mercy Magazine*, *Eugene Weekly*, the *Vancouver Columbian*, the *Idaho Statesman*, the *Long Valley Advocate*, and the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Retired Chief Justice Edwin Peterson Receives 2008 Frohnmayer Award for Public Service

BY DARIA LATYSHEVA

Edwin Peterson, a former Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, was presented with the 2008 Frohnmayer Award for exceptional public service at a ceremony on Friday, April 4, in Portland.

Peterson served as an Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court from 1979 to 1993 and as Chief Justice from 1983 to 1991. As the Chief Justice, he oversaw a major reorganization of the Oregon judiciary system. Graduating from the University of Oregon in 1951 with a B.S. in music, Peterson went on to earn his LL.B. from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1957. Upon graduation and until 1979, Peterson practiced law in Portland with the firm of Tooze, Kerr, Peterson, Marshall & Shenker, specializing in civil tort, insurance, and business litigation.

Throughout his career, Justice Peterson received a number of distinguished awards for merit and outstanding service. In 1989,



Peterson was awarded the University of Oregon School of Law's Meritorious Service Award, and in the following year he was recognized with the Oregon State Bar Award of Merit. In 1998, the National Inns of Court chose Justice Peterson as the recipient of the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Award for Professionalism and Ethics. The award was conferred at the United States Supreme Court. In 2003, the Oregon State Bar/Oregon Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism established the Edwin J. Peterson Professionalism Award. Its first recipient was Justice Peterson.

The Frohnmayer Award is an annual award given by the University of Oregon School of Law's Alumni Association. It recognizes a graduate, faculty member, or friend whose public service and accomplishments bring honor to the school. This Seventh Annual Frohnmayer Award was cosponsored by the Commerce Bank of Oregon and Willamette Valley Vineyards.

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Court is in session

The Oregon Court of Appeals heard arguments at the Knight Law Center on January 14, 2008. Presiding Judge **Jack Landau**, Judge **Darleen Ortega**, and Judge **David Schuman** heard the arguments.

Planning to attend the Eugene '08 Olympic Trials?

Visit www.uoregonlaw.com for important information about access to the Knight Law Center during Eugene '08, along with alumni-related events.

The Web site will be updated with new information about Eugene '08 as it becomes available.



Thunder Rolling Down the Mountain

Oregon Law unveiled **Jim Gronsand's** portrait of Chief Joseph on February 1, 2008. Mr. Gronsand donated the portrait for a two-year display in the John E. Jaqua Law Library.

Professor Carl Bjerre's Model Legislation Fuels Crow Nation Economy

In February, the Crow Nation and the State of Montana celebrated their adoption of a compact to enhance commercial lending interoperability between the two governments. The compact was made possible by the Crow Nation's recent adoption of the Model Tribal Secured Transactions Act, drafted in large part by Professor **Carl Bjerre**, in his role as reporter for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws ("NCCUSL").

This significant occasion marked a first-of-its-kind compact demonstrating federal, state, and tribal government collaboration to enhance economic development opportunities by providing for standardized lien filings for members of reservation communities under a uniquely tribal commercial code. The agreement should provide the Crow Nation and its people with opportunity for a significant economic expansion. Prior to the Crow Nation's adoption of the Model



Carl Bjerre

Act, banks were unable to rely on liens on property used to collateralize business loans made to members of the Nation. Montana's Uniform Commercial Code system will now serve as the registry for Crow tribal liens, thus assuring lenders that there is predictability, stability, and security within the Crow laws and in Crow loans. Access to capital should make it possible to start small businesses, to sustain companies during growth periods, and to allow for people living and working on the reservation to make the major purchases and investments that drive an economy.

NCCUSL has been a source of important law reform projects throughout its 116-year history. Bjerre, who was first appointed to the National Conference six years ago by former Governor John A. Kitzhaber, was asked to serve as reporter on this Model Act because of his expertise in the law of commercial lending.

Six Oregon Law Students Receive 2008-2009 Wayne Morse Fellowships

The 2008-2009 Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics Fellowships were recently awarded. The recipients included 1Ls **Erin Gould, Ellen Range, and Timothy Ream**; and 2Ls **Sarah Einowski, Sarah Mann, and Brook Meakins**. Wayne Morse fellows receive tuition support and participate in the activities of the Wayne Morse Center, including providing assistance to visiting scholars, event planning, research

assistance, and serving as Wayne Morse Center ambassadors to law and non-law students and the broader community. The fellowships are awarded based on academic merit and demonstrated interest in the principles and issues that inspired Senator Wayne Morse, former dean of Oregon Law, including public service, fair labor practices, representative government, and civil rights.

Law School Happenings

Oregon Review of International Law's Second Annual Symposium, "Multiscalar Civil Society?: Legal Pluralism and Inequality," was held February 15, 2008, and featured presentations by scholars from law schools across the nation.

Oregon Law Gallery is currently hosting the **"Nuances of Nature"** exhibit, by Eugene photographer Erna Gilbertson. The exhibit runs through May 26, 2008. An earlier exhibit, titled **"Extreme: Exhibition of Photographs of Antarctica & Namibia,"** which featured the work of Bob Fink, ran at the gallery from August 6, 2007, through January 6, 2008.

January 31, 2008, the 3L class hosted an **Art and Wine Show**, featuring student artwork in a variety of media, to benefit the class's graduation activities.

The ENR Program is hosting a year of speakers in its **Earth On Fire: A Series of Fireside Conversations on Global Warming**. Speakers have included law professor Rob Illig ("Environmental Entrepreneurship"), anthropology professor Jon Erlandson ("Fishing the Past to Feed the Future: Archaeology, Historical Ecology, and Restoration of Marine Ecosystems"), journalism professors Jon Palfreman and Carol Ann Bassett ("Cool Reporting About A Warming Planet"), law professor and LL.M. Director Svitlana Kravchenko ("Global Warming and Human Rights"), physics professors Steve Kevan and Greg Bothun ("Physicists on Renewable Energy"), business professor Mike Russo ("The Business of Global Warming"), law professor Nancy Schurtz ("Mother Earth Says: 'I'm Cool With Carbon Taxes'"), religious studies professor Mark Unno ("The Buddha's Fire Sermon and Global Warming"), law professor Hari Osofsky ("Climate Change and the Alien Torts Act"), and law professor Mary Wood ("Courts as Guardians of the Global Trust"). The series continues through April with upcoming presentations by English professors William Rossi and Molly Westling ("Reading, Rhetoric, and Climate") on March 12, 2008, and geology professor Kathy Cashman ("Geological Perspectives on Paleoclimate") on April 9, 2008.

The Wayne Morse Center co-sponsored a three-day conference, **"Violence and Reconciliation in Latin America,"** from January 31-February 2, 2008. Professor Arturo Escobar, Wayne Morse Center Chair for Law and Politics, presented the opening keynote speech, "Left Turn, Right Turn? Where is Latin America Going?"

January 25, 2008, the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics held a one-day symposium, **"Immigration and Citizenship,"** led by Professor Garrett Epps, and featuring Kevin Johnson of the University of California-Davis, Hiroshi Motomura of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and John Eastman of Chapman University School of Law.

The **Oregon Court of Appeals** heard arguments at the Knight Law Center on January 14, 2008. Presiding Judge Jack Landau, Judge Darleen Ortega, and Judge David Schuman '84 heard the arguments.

Oregon Law's student Outlaws group, along with the Oregon Gay & Lesbian Law Association, Basic Rights Education Fund, and the ACLU of Oregon, held a CLE presentation titled, **"Oregon's New Civil Rights Laws - Are You Ready?"** on January 25, 2008.

The Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center hosted a symposium in Portland on December 7, 2007, titled, **"The Evolution of Resolution: Creative Roles for the Courts and Practitioners,"** featuring presentations by the Hon. Edward Leavy, Douglass Hamilton, and Professor Michael Moffitt.

The Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center co-sponsored a symposium titled, **"Interest-Based Reporting: Elevating the Coverage of Conflict,"** on November 16, 2007. The symposium addressed the contemporary media's "competing sides" coverage of social conflict. Featured speakers included Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Brent Walth (The Oregonian), Eugene Register-Guard Associate Editor Jim Godbold, Willamette Week Editor Mark Zusman, State Senator Floyd Prozanski, 1000 Friends of Oregon's Bob Stacey '75, Oregonians in Action's David Hunnicutt, and journalism professor Jon Palfreman.

LAW SCHOOL HAPPENINGS...

Oregon Law's Portland Program presented a conference titled, "**Business Innovation and Law: Oregon Land Use and Development Tensions**," in Portland on November 16, 2007. Jill Gelineau '85, a shareholder at Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt who specializes in land use issues, delivered the keynote speech, titled, "The Big Look."

The School of Law and the Wayne Morse Center, along with numerous other organizations in Eugene, co-sponsored a symposium titled, "**Bringing Human Rights Home: Implementing International Human Rights in the United States**," on November 9, 2007.

Professor Barbara Aldave and the National Lawyers Guild co-sponsored a viewing of the film "**Execution**," followed by a panel discussion featuring Billy Moore, one of the only men in America released from Death Row even though he was convicted of a capital crime. The event took place on November 8, 2007.

Several student groups sponsored a roundtable discussion, featuring **State Senator Floyd Prozanski**, on two new Oregon laws combating domestic violence. The event took place on November 1, 2007.

Elden Rosenthal, counsel for **Brandon Mayfield** in his successful challenge to portions of the USA Patriot Act, delivered a presentation about the substance and ramifications of Mayfield v. United States on October 30, 2007.

Oregon Law's Public Interest/Public Service program, along with the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, hosted former Green Party presidential candidate David Cobb, who spoke at the Knight Law Center October 24, 2007 on the topic, "**How Fair and Open Are Elections in the United States?**"

Judge Ellen Rosenblum '75 presented a CLE titled, "**Recent Judicial & Legislative Developments in Family & Juvenile Law**," which took place at Knight Law Center on November 3, 2007.

The Journal of Environment Law and Litigation and the Bowerman Center for Environmental Law presented a symposium titled, "**Combating Climate Change On the Regional Level: West Coast Policy and Litigation**," on October 19, 2007. Professor Mary Christina Wood and State Senator Brad Avikian delivered the keynote addresses.

One hundred fifty people attended an October 8, 2007 talk by **Steven Wax** and **Tom Johnson**, two Oregon attorneys who represent detainees at Guantanamo.

Oregon Law held its second annual **Fall Poetry Reading** on October 3, 2007, an event that attracted nearly 100 attendees. Professor Garrett Epps organized the event, along with several students. Assistant Dean of Admissions Larry Seno, Jr., Professor Michael Moffitt, Professor Epps, and student Samantha Evans '09, among others, read original poems.

Oregon Law's student Outlaws group co-sponsored an appearance by Keith Boykin, the highest-ranking openly gay aide in the Clinton White House, who spoke on October 12, 2007 on the topic, "**The Bridge Between Race and Sexual Orientation**."

Judges Jack Landau and David Schuman '84 presented a CLE titled, "**Appellate Update: The Most Important & Outrageous Recent Oregon Appellate Cases**," which took place at Knight Law Center on October 13, 2007.

On October 4, 2007, Oregon Law's Student Federalist Society hosted Douglas Bandow, formerly of the Cato Institute, who spoke on the topic, "**Globalization: Threat to Humanity or Answer to Poverty?**"

Oregon Law co-sponsored a one-day conference on October 5, 2007, titled, "**Confidential Sources: What Does Branzburg Mean Now?**" C. Edwin Baker, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, delivered the keynote address.

On October 13, 2007, Oregon Law and the Journal of Environment Law and Litigation sponsored the annual **Duck Dash & Walk**, a 5K event in remembrance of Thomas Foster III, who was a third year student at the time of his death in 1999. Proceeds benefited the Tom Foster Scholarship Fund at Oregon Law.

Oregon Law's Public Interest Public Service program presented its annual Public Interest Law Symposium, titled, "**Changing the World Through Public Service**," on September 28, 2007. Adam Gross of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest delivered the keynote address.



Women at Work

The Center for Law and Entrepreneurship co-sponsored a conference titled, "Women's Work: Business, Business Law, and Business Litigation," on November 16. Alumna **Jody Stahanczyk '73** delivered the keynote address, "The Business of Law: How A Lady Can Make Money in the World's Second-Oldest Profession."

"Competition Not Conflict" Program Receives \$460,000 Gift From Pat and Stephanie Kilkenny

In a move that University of Oregon President **Dave Frohnmayer** said would "help unite academics and athletics at the University of Oregon," Athletic Director **Pat Kilkenny** and his wife, **Stephanie**, have donated \$460,000 to the "Competition Not Conflict" program at Oregon Law's ADR Center. The gift is part of a larger, \$1.5 million, gift to academic programs at the University of Oregon.

"Competition Not Conflict" is an interdisciplinary program that will promote sports as a healthy alternative to conflict and as a vehicle to teach dispute resolu-

tion skills. It will offer workshops and create learning materials for youth coaches and referees, and provide athletes with the opportunity to learn about conflict resolution skills, and then teach those skills to students in their communities.

"We hope to become the leader in addressing conflict and community through sports," said Associate Dean for Student and Program Affairs **Jane Gordon**, who also directs the Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center. "It's a great model for bringing together academics and athletics."

Entrepreneur Steve Raymund Donates \$200,000 to Center on Conflict and Dispute Resolution

Florida entrepreneur **Steve Raymund**, the recently retired CEO of Tech Data Corporation and an alumnus of the University of Oregon, recently made a generous gift of \$200,000 to support the work of the Center on Conflict and Dispute Resolution. Mr. Raymund reconnected with the University of Oregon through Professor **Cheney Ryan**, a philosophy professor active

with the Center, whom Mr. Raymund remembered as a "charismatic and energetic" teacher. The gift will support the Center's mission by increasing faculty resources, expanding undergraduate offerings, providing administrative support, and awarding scholarships to incoming Master's students. For more information on the Center and its work, visit <http://conflict.uoregon.edu/>.

Conflict and Dispute Resolution Program Co-Sponsors "Realms of Forgiveness" Series

February 22 through March 7, 2008, the University of Oregon's Conflict and Dispute Resolution Program, along with Community Mediation Service of Eugene, co-sponsored "Realms of Forgiveness," a two-week series of free presentations, workshops, panel discussions, and short films on the topic of forgiveness. The program was anchored by an exhibit of The Forgiveness Project's *The F Word: Photos and Stories of Forgiveness*, that hung throughout the series at Eugene's Fenario Art Gallery.

Highlights of the series included a keynote address by Azim Khamisa, whose son was murdered, on "Restorative Justice: A New Paradigm for Social Transformation."

Another keynote address was given by former gang member Aqeela Sherrills on "Wounds to Warriors: Healing the Trauma of Social Violence." Additionally, there was a presentation by Mark Umbreit on "The Paradox of Forgiveness: What Family Survivors of Homicide Have Taught Us." The series also included a workshop on interfaith reconciliation, a presentation on the role of apology in the forgiveness process, the role of forgiveness in dealing with the climate change crisis, and a panel discussion on the subject of forgiveness and healing. For more information about the individual events, visit Realms of Forgiveness's Web site at <http://conflict.uoregon.edu/forgivenessevents.html>.

New York, New York...



Michael Case '87, Oregon Law Dean **Margie Paris**, and **George Stephanopoulos '90** socialize at an Oregon Law alumni gathering held at Wilson Elser Moskowitz Edelman & Dicker LLP's New York City office, where Mr. Case is a partner.



Heather Henderson '07 and **Pam Margolin '08** chat at Oregon Law's New York City alumni gathering.

Oregon Law Reports Highest Pro Bono Hours in the State for Seventh Straight Year

Kevin Parks, second-year Oregon Law student, reports highest individual hours in Oregon

Reporting 10,487 pro bono hours in 2007 earned Oregon Law top honors for the seventh year in a row in the Oregon State Bar's Annual Pro Bono Challenge. Oregon Law student **Kevin Parks** also earned first place in the individual category of the challenge by reporting more than 720 pro bono hours

with the Wildlife Conservation Society in Afghanistan, as well as StreetLaw. Oregon Law and Kevin Parks' achievements were celebrated at the Pro Bono Board's Annual Recognition Ceremony on Thursday, April 10, at the Knight Law Center's Wayne Morse Commons.



North by Northwest

Ryan Russell '05 and **Chuck Wolfe '84** reminisce at Oregon Law's March 13, 2008 reception for Seattle alumni.

LAW SCHOOL HAPPENINGS...

Professor Mary Wood delivered Oregon Law's annual Rennard Strickland Lecture on September 21, 2007. Professor Wood spoke on the topic, **"EPA's Protection of Tribal Harvests: Braiding the Agency's Mission."** The annual lecture was established by the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program's Native Environmental Sovereignty Project to honor the legacy of Professor Emeritus Rennard Strickland. The lecture was given in conjunction with a short course in Cherokee Nation History that was held at the Many Nations Longhouse during the month of September. At the start of the course, on September 7, 2007, Oregon Law held a welcoming reception for the Cherokee Nation, registrants in the short course, and distinguished visitors.

On September 18, 2007, Oregon Law's Federalist Society hosted economist John Lott, who spoke on the topic, **"More Guns, Less Crime."**

Oregon Law celebrated Constitution Day September 17, 2007, with a video presentation of Professor Garrett Epps's inaugural Hollis Lecture, **"Second Founding: The Story of the Fourteenth Amendment."**

Judge Michael R. Hogan and former Judge Lyle Velure '66 presented a CLE titled, **"Mediation of the Complex Case: The Catholic Church Experience,"** which took place at Knight Law Center on September 14, 2007, as part of **Law School Alumni Weekend.** Judges Hogan and Velure were both involved in the complex mediation process that led to a \$75 million settlement of clergy sexual abuse claims and a financial reorganization plan for the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland, Oregon. Law School Alumni Weekend also featured campus tours, open houses hosted by Oregon Law's three law reviews, the **Distinguished Alumnus Award** reception and dinner honoring John Jaqua '50, a football tailgate barbecue, tours of two University museums, and **class reunion** parties in the Knight Law Center Commons.

Oregon Law welcomed the Class of 2010 at its **Convocation**, which took place on August 15, 2007. Speakers included Oregon Court of Appeals Judge David Schuman '84, University of Oregon President David Frohnmayer (a former dean of the Law School), Dean Margie Paris, Professor Garrett Epps, and Assistant Dean of Admissions Larry Seno.

Save the date! Jaqua Distinguished Alumni Award

Friday, November 7, 2008 - Eugene
For more information,
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Oregon Law presents the Jaqua Distinguished Alumnus Award to individuals who exemplify the highest quality and ethical standards of the school.

The award recognizes personal and professional achievements and loyalty to our alma mater.

Please submit your nominations for this year's awardee at www.uoregonlaw.com by **APRIL 25, 2008**

Class Notes

1950

John Jaqua was honored at Oregon Law's inaugural Distinguished Alumnus Award reception and dinner on September 14, 2007, in Eugene. At the event, it was announced that in future years, the award would be known as the "John E. Jaqua Distinguished Alumnus Award."

1959

The August/September 2007 issue of the Oregon State Bar Bulletin featured a profile of former Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Jake Tanzer**. Justice Tanzer currently conducts a business mediation and arbitration service.

1972

Eric Larson was awarded the Oregon State Bar President's Award of Special Appreciation on December 7, 2007. Mr. Larson is a shareholder at Gevurtz Menashe, where he practices family law.

1973

John G. Crawford, former shareholder of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, P.C., who has retired after 34 years with the firm, is now serving as a mediator and arbitrator in business and commercial cases. Mr. Crawford's offices are located at 808 SW 15th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97205, Mail - P.O. Box 817, Portland, Oregon 97207. His URL is www.businessdisputesarbitration.com, and his email address is John@businessdisputesarbitration.com. Mr. Crawford's new telephone number is 503.224.9265.

On November 16, 2007, **Jody Stahancyk** delivered the keynote address at the conference "Women's Work: Business, Business Law, and Business Litigation," sponsored by Oregon Law's Center for Law and Entrepreneurship, Law and Entrepreneurship Student Association, and Women's Law Forum. Additionally, Ms. Stahancyk was named "Rainmaker of the Year" by the magazine *Commerce* in May 2007, which ran a profile of Ms. Stahancyk lauding her "creativity and legal savvy." Ms. Stahancyk is President and Senior Shareholder of Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson & Hook.

1975



Land use attorney **Tim Ramis** joined the firm of Jordan Schrader Ramis PC (formerly known as Jordan Schrader PC) as a shareholder in September 2007.

Jordan Schrader Ramis PC is located in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Harvey Rogers was awarded the Oregon State Bar President's Membership Service Award on December 7, 2007. He is a partner in the Portland office of K&L Gates, where his practice is primarily devoted to municipal finance.

Judge **Ellen Rosenblum** made a CLE presentation at Oregon Law titled, "Recent Judicial & Legislative Developments in Family & Juvenile Law," on November 3, 2007.

1976

Major General **Raymond F. Rees**, adjutant general for the Oregon National Guard, was profiled in the February/March 2006 issue of the *Oregon State Bar Bulletin*.

1977

Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Martha Walters** has been elected president of the Uniform Law Commission (ULC). Justice Walters is the first woman elected president in the 116-year history of the ULC. Justice Walters was also the subject of a January 13, 2008, front-page profile in the Eugene *Register-Guard*.

1978

Peter Glazer was installed as the 93rd Prime Minister of the Royal Rosarians on September 15, 2007. As Prime Minister, he presides over the 271-member organization during 2007-08. Mr. Glazer is in private practice in Lake Oswego, Oregon. His practice emphasizes civil trial work, primarily personal injury and family law.

Gordon Hanna, a real estate and business law practitioner and trial lawyer, has joined the Salem, Oregon law firm of Garrett Hemann Robertson, P.C.

1979

In September 2007, U.S. District Court Judge **Ann Aiken** struck down a portion of the Patriot Act on the grounds that it violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. In ruling that the challenged portion of the Patriot Act violated the Fourth Amendment, Judge Aiken observed that, "Since the adoption of the Bill of Rights in 1791, the government has been prohibited from gathering evidence for use in a prosecution against an American citizen in a courtroom unless the government could prove the existence of probable cause that a crime has been committed. The hard won legislative compromise previously embodied in FISA reduced the probable cause requirement only for national security intelligence gathering. The Patriot Act effectively eliminates that compromise by allowing the Executive Branch to bypass the Fourth Amendment in gathering evidence for a criminal prosecution."

1980

Robert D. Van Brocklin has been selected as the new managing partner of Stoel Rives LLP, effective January 2008. As managing partner, Van Brocklin is the firm's chief executive officer and oversees the firm's eleven offices in seven states.

1982

Carolyn Pohlman reports that three years ago, she "fell in love" with Cairo, Egypt. She's now happily living in Cairo, teaching English as a Foreign Language to adults from around the world, and proofreading books for an international publishing company. After nearly 25 years of litigation, she is amazed to find that her students actually are happy to see her, and that she is being paid to read literature. She enjoys camping in the Sahara, visiting ancient ruins and oases, reading lots of books, and getting all the sun she wants.

1984

Judge **David Schuman** was awarded the Oregon State Bar President's Affirmative Action Award on December 7, 2007. Judge Schuman serves on the Oregon Court of Appeals, and is a former member of the faculty of Oregon Law.

1987



Brent R. Baker has joined the Salt Lake City office of Parsons Behle & Latimer as an of-counsel attorney. Mr. Baker concentrates his practice on corporate internal investigations and representing corporate and individual clients in white-collar regulatory enforcement and litigation matters in court and federal and state agencies.

Nancy Cook serves on the Board of Directors of Oregon Women Lawyers.

Cynthia M. Fraser, an of-counsel attorney in the Portland office of Garvey Schubert Barer, has been recognized in the 2008 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* as a top attorney in the field of alternative dispute resolution. Ms. Fraser is Chair of the Oregon State Bar Alternative Dispute Resolution Section, and a member of Oregon Law's Dispute Resolution Executive Board.

1988

Onno Husing, director of the Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association, was profiled in the *Eugene Register-Guard* on December 3, 2007. The article, titled, "When This Oregon Coast Expert Talks, People Do Listen," focused on Mr. Husing's influence on a variety of coastal issues.

Charles Zennaché was appointed Judge of the Lane County Circuit Court by Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski in October 2007. Judge Zennaché previously practiced with the Eugene firm of Chanti & Zennaché, and served on the Eugene Police Commission.

1989

After five years as federal court law clerk to the Hon. Anna J. Brown, **Julie Bolt** has joined Standard Insurance Company in the Insurance Services Group Legal Department.

1992

Major Shawn Gordon has received an LL.M. from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Law Center and School in Charlottesville, Virginia. Major Gordon joined the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Lewis, Washington, in the summer of 2007.

1993

Adrian Pimentel was a featured speaker at the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association Seminar, "Juries," held on September 14-15, 2007 in Newport, Oregon.

1996

Kellie Johnson has been named President of Oregon Women Lawyers for 2007-2008.

Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski appointed **Mustafa Kasubhai** Judge of the Lane County Circuit Court in October 2007. Judge Kasubhai previously served on the state Workers' Compensation Board.

1997



Christopher D. Erickson has been elected to partnership at the Portland firm of Tonkon Torp LLP. Mr. Erickson's practice focuses on intellectual property (IP) and general business matters.

Daniel J. Gunter, a principal in the Seattle law firm of Riddell Williams P.S., published three poems in the December 2007 issue of the online journal *Lucid Rhythms*. Mr. Gunter's works may be found at <http://www.lucidrhythms.com/December-2007/index.htm>.

Michael O'Connor, an owner of Garvey Schubert Barer, was co-chair of Cascade AIDS Project's 17th Annual Art Auction and Evening, held May 12, 2007. Mr. O'Connor is a Board Member of the Law School Alumni Association, and a co-chair of the Frohnmayer Award for Public Service Committee.

Robin Smith-Lonergan is an of-counsel attorney at Thede Culpepper Moore Munro & Silliman LLP. She focuses her practice on estate planning, charitable giving, and advising charitable organizations.

1998

Joshua Clark has been elected President of the Eugene-Springfield Tax Association for 2007-08.



Inga Deckert has been hired by the Portland firm of Tonkon Torp LLP as an associate in its Government Relations and Public Policy Practice Group.

Gregory Henrikson has joined the firm of Walker & Fakes in Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. Henrikson's practice focuses on insurance defense litigation and appellate work.

Credence Sol and her husband Xavier welcomed two babies within one year. Didier Haywood Sol was

born March 13, 2006; little brother Bruno César-Gaetano Sol was born January 19, 2007. Credence's oldest son, Rafael, is a proud big brother!

1999

David Elkanich was elected to the partnership of Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP. Mr. Elkanich's practice focuses on attorney disciplinary and legal ethics matters.

Kelly Matheson has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. A graduate student in Montana State University's Science and Natural History Filmmaking program, Ms. Matheson left for the Republic of Congo in January 2008 to make and distribute films about the nexus between health and conservation in an effort to change policy, practice, and law.

Peter Willcox-Jones received the Multnomah Bar Association's Pro Bono Award of Merit on September 19, 2007. He received the award as a result of his leadership at the law firm of Cosgrave Vergeer Kester, where he is a partner. Mr. Willcox-Jones's service on the firm's Pro Bono Committee resulted in the renewal of the firm's commitment to the OLC Neighborhood Pro Bono Clinic. Additionally, Mr. Willcox-Jones contributes pro bono hours on behalf of the clinic's clients.

2000

Sally Anderson-Hansell serves on the Board of Directors of Oregon Women Lawyers.

Maria Boehne (Gabbert) is Director of Risk Management for Alaska Air Group, Inc., in Seattle, Washington.

Marla Cummins is the Regional Director of the Klamath Falls Legal Aid Office, which reopened in the spring of 2007 after having been closed since 1996 due to cutbacks in federal funding.

Peter Dworkin's wife, Ryann, gave birth to their son Benjamin Irving Dworkin on August 14, 2006.

Janice Mackey is a member of the Board of Directors of the Eugene-Springfield Tax Association for 2007-08.



Monica Wells has been hired in the Portland office of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC as a product liability law associate. Ms. Wells previously practiced at Keating Jones Hughes PC, also in Portland.

Travis Winslow has accepted a position as Director of Maritime Security with Carnival Corporation & PLC, in Miami, Florida.

2001

Ajay Bhatt traveled to India during the winter of 2007. Mr. Bhatt blogged about his trip at <http://ajayquixote.blogspot.com/>.

2002

Michael Thomas is admitted to practice in Colorado. He works for the Social Security Administration, representing the government in disability appeals in the U.S. District Court for the districts of Utah, Montana, and South Carolina, as well as the U.S. Courts of Appeal for the Fourth, Ninth, and Tenth Circuits.

2003

Mike Franklin and **Nani (Heggland) Franklin** announce the birth of their daughter, Aubrey Elizabeth Franklin, on November 1, 2007. The family lives in Spokane, Washington.

Mary Savage has been elected Secretary of the Eugene-Springfield Tax Association for 2007-08.

Summer Stinson and **Simon Ravona** moved to Seattle with their son, Asher Nathaniel Ravona. Ms. Stinson practices employment and labor law with Karr Tuttle Campbell. Mr. Ravona works for the Social Security Administration.

Jackson William Weeks, son of Brooke Weeks (Johnson) and **Brian Weeks**, was born on November 9, 2007.

2004

John Lucas is an associate in the Business Finance & Restructuring Department at Weil, Gotshal & Manges, LLP, in New York, New York. Mr. Lucas's practice focuses on corporate bankruptcy.

Vicki L. Rees is an associate with Pittman & Fink, P.C., in Austin, Texas. Her practice areas are ERISA and employee benefits.

Anna Sortun received the Multnomah Bar Association's Pro Bono Award of Merit on September 19, 2007. She received the award as part of a team of lawyers who worked on behalf of the Oregon Law Center and Legal Aid Services of Oregon in a federal court action challenging the constitutionality of several legal restrictions on the organizations' activities. Ms. Sortun is an associate at Tonkon Torp in Portland.

Jane Yates serves on the Board of Directors of Oregon Women Lawyers.

2005

Kathryn Moakley and David Norene had a baby boy, Benjamin Moakley Norene, on October 12, 2007.

2006

Eric B. Mitton has joined the firm of Hornecker, Cowling, Hassen & Heysell, L.L.P., as an associate. Mr. Mitton's practice area is general civil litigation.

AnneMarie Sgarlata was recently hired as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Eugene office of the United States Attorney. Ms. Sgarlata previously worked at the Oregon Department of Justice.

Cass SkinnerLopata was featured in an article in the December 2007 issue of the *Oregon State Bar Bulletin* titled "Paying It Forward." The article, which featured several Oregon lawyers' pro bono activities, featured a section about Ms. SkinnerLopata's work on behalf of Lane County Legal Services Program. Additionally, Ms. SkinnerLopata joined Oregon Law's Career Services office as Interim Career Counselor in January 2008.

2007

Nick Klingensmith has received the Knauss Marine Policy Fellowship. This prestigious one-year fellowship matches highly qualified graduate students with "hosts" in the legislative and executive branches of the United States government. Klingensmith has accepted an offer to work in the State Dept. Office of Marine Conservation.

Bradford F. Miller has joined the firm of Stahanczyk, Kent, Johnson & Hook, as an associate in the firm's Portland office.

Chumbhot Plangtrakul is an associate in the Bangkok office of Hunton & Williams. Mr. Plangtrakul's practice focuses on project development and finance and related mergers and acquisitions.

IN MEMORIAM

Clifford Powers '30 passed away on March 2, 2008, at the age of 102. A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. Powers moved to Portland in 1910. He graduated from Oregon Law in 1930, and began his law practice, Powers, McCulloch & Benne, in Portland, thereafter. He remained at the same firm until his retirement in 2003 at the age of 1998. Mr. Powers was predeceased by his wife, Katherine "Kay" Graef, who died in 1997. Survivors include daughter Sally Powers Rogers and son David Powers, six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

John Luvaas '42 passed away on March 1, 2008, in Rancho Mirage, California. Mr. Luvaas was 89. Born in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mr. Luvaas moved to Eugene in 1929, and after his law school graduation in 1942 practiced for 50 years at the firm of Luvaas, Cobb, Richards, and Fraser. He was a former National Director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, President of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, President of the Lane County Bar Association, and Vice President of the Oregon State Bar Association. Mr. Luvaas's first wife, Dorothy, passed away in 2005; his second wife, Naomi, passed away in 2004. Survivors include sons John and Bill, daughter Kristi, stepdaughter Vicki, six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and three siblings.

Carl Michael "Mick" Brophy '49 died in Medford, Oregon, on January 21, 2008, at the age of 84. He practiced law at the same firm – eventually known as Brophy, Mills, Schmor, Gerking, Brophy & Paradis – for 53 years. Mr. Brophy also served as President of the Jackson County Bar, and was a member of the State Bar's Board of Governor's, the Board of Bar Examiners, the Professional Liability Fund, the Archdiocesan School Board, the YMCA Board, and the Oregon Law School Board of Visitors during his long career. Additionally, the Oregon ACLU bestowed the E.B. McNaughton Award on Mr. Brophy in recognition of his pro bono work on civil rights cases in Mississippi in 1970. Mr. Brophy is survived by his wife, Retha, his five children and their spouses, and twelve grandchildren.

Bill Van Atta '75, passed away at his son's home on July 21, 2007, at the age of 55. Bill was one of Oregon's first blind lawyers. He was a solo practitioner and served as Malheur County Bar President from 2005-2007. Bill leaves behind his wife, Bonnie Lee Kessell, his mother Laura, five brothers and sisters, two children, and two grandchildren.

Ken Shulman '86 passed away at his home on August 3, 2007, at the age of 51. Ken was the owner of Ken Shulman Painting, Inc., a commercial and residential painting company, and had recently started a real estate business in La Paz, Mexico. Ken leaves behind his wife, Linnea, sons Michael, Justin, and Evan Ruffier, and daughter Renee Reekie. Ken is also survived by his parents and three brothers.

Deborah Posen Hill '87 died January 6, 2008, in an accidental drowning in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ms. Hill was an assistant professor at Santa Fe Community College, and previous to that was a bankruptcy attorney in Eugene. In addition to her Oregon Law degree, Ms. Hill earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting in 2005, and exhibited her works at Eugene galleries. Survivors include her husband Ben Hill and her son Satchel Hill. Other survivors include her parents, Harlan Posen and Linda Merriam; her grandfather, Edward Posen; her sister, Dawn Shabali; and her brother, Mark Posen.

Ryan Bowe '02 passed away July 24, 2007, at the age of 30. Mr. Bowe was working at the Umatilla County District Attorney's Office in Pendleton, Oregon. His wife, Ryndi, was pregnant at the time of his death. Donations can be made to a college fund for the Bowes' baby to: The Bowe Family Fund, Bank of America, Pendleton Branch, 301 S. Main Street, Pendleton, Oregon 97801.



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