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ADR Director Jane Gordon leads a 30-hour basic mediation training at the law school.

CONFLICT: It's everywhere.

The Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center's programs teach university students and community members how to resolve conflicts wisely.

by Eliza Schmidkunz

Since 2000, the law school's Appropriate Dispute Resolution program has grown from a single class to a full-fledged center that reaches deep into the law school curriculum, out into the greater university through an interdisciplinary master's degree, and even farther — to 23 Oregon counties through the state community mediation program.

Its two directors influence the national discussion on dispute resolution for lawyers and others who want to manage conflict in a better way.

In the past six years, the law school has more than tripled its course offerings in ADR and integrated ADR concepts into a number of traditional law courses.

And they're not stopping now.

"We'd like to harness and organize the various interdisciplinary approaches to conflict resolution at this university," said ADR Director **Jane Gordon**. "There isn't

one discipline that has all of the answers to the tough problems of at-risk youth and families, war and national conflict, criminal justice, public policy disputes and violence. We'd like to see a center on campus, a place for studying and promoting wisdom in handling conflict."

Gordon, ADR Associate Director **Michael Moffitt**, and master's degree program co-founder **Cheyney Ryan**, a UO philosophy professor, are already exploring private funding for the development of a center.

Meanwhile, other initiatives are closer at hand. In spring 2008, law students will be able to take three classes — a full semester — in Portland. Gordon will design and teach a new course on dispute resolution and business. Law professor **Steve Bender** will teach two other business courses and oversee the law school's established business law externships with Portland firms.

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Organizer and Innovator



Jane Gordon
ADR Center director

Jane Gordon, the associate dean for student and program affairs, co-founded the Eugene Community Mediation Board in 1981. She co-chairs the ABA's Mediation Advocacy Competition and is past chair of the Oregon State Bar ADR executive committee. She has taught international negotiation in Florence, Paris, and Barcelona and also consults on private cases.

She spearheaded the ADR Center's creation, brought the state's community mediation programs into the law school, and co-founded the new interdisciplinary master's degree in conflict resolution.

"Jane has incredible analytic skills — the ability to break conflict into its component parts and put it all back together for resolution," said one mediator colleague, "And she has that vital gift of developing rapport and bringing out the best in people who are trying to settle a conflict."

Teacher and Scholar

Michael Moffitt
ADR Center associate director

One of Michael Moffitt's students said, "You should give him a T-shirt that says 'World's Greatest Teacher.'"

Associate Professor Moffitt has received top teaching awards from the university, the law faculty, and the law students themselves.

He is coeditor of the *Handbook of Dispute Resolution*, which received the 2005 book award from the National Institute for Advanced Conflict Resolution.

Moffitt chairs the Alternative Dispute Resolution section of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and formerly supervised the mediation program at Harvard Law School.

He has published five major law review articles on dispute resolution since 2003. This year, his article, "Customized Litigation: The Case for Making Civil Procedure Negotiable," will appear in the *George Washington Law Review*.



Dispute Resolution at Oregon

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of all law school dispute resolution offerings in collaboration with UO law
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Cover photo: Tim Hicks, director of the conflict resolution master's degree program, explores global conflict resolution strategies with law student **Kimberly Purdy**, who is working on concurrent degrees in law and conflict resolution.

Dean's Message

Of Eagles, Lawyers and the Siletz

Dear Friends,

I met with Siletz tribal officials on February 2 to accept a wonderful donation from their charitable contribution fund to our Oregon Tribes Professorship.

The professorship, which we hope to complete by 2008, will enable us to remain a leader in the field of Indian law, attract native students to our school, and serve native communities.

Many may not know that lawyers helped the tribe become such an important benefactor.

After the Siletz were "terminated" as a federally recognized tribe in the 1950s, many lawyers and law professors – including our own Rennard Strickland and Charles Wilkinson — helped them regain recognition in 1977.

They were the first tribe in Oregon and the second in the United States to be fully restored.

Since then, lawyers have helped the tribe develop the gaming rights that are now providing it with financial security and the ability to support many charitable causes in Oregon. The Chinook Winds casino is on their nearly 4,000 acres of reservation land in Lincoln County, Oregon.

Siletz people, may you go from strength to strength!

By the way, as I drove to



the event in Lincoln City, I counted seven eagles (a symbol of strength to many cultures) in the fields and trees along the Willamette Valley.

As these birds gather in our valley before dispersing to breeding grounds, I hope you have many sightings of your own, and that your hearts soar with them.

Warm regards,

Dean Margaret L. Paris
Elmer Sahlstrom Senior Fellow

Above: Birder Margje Paris at home in Eugene.

Below: Pow Wow singers. Photo courtesy of Confederated Tribes of Siletz.

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April 13: 2007 Frohnmayer Award for Public Service



Hans Linde

Perceptive, sharp and imaginative, Justice Linde has been a leading theorist in state court protection of individual rights through out his career.

Former Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Hans Linde**, a pioneering figure in state constitutional law, will receive the 2007 Frohnmayer Award for public service at a Portland banquet on Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Suites, 319 SW Pine Street.

Linde was a University of Oregon law professor in 1954 and from 1959 to 1976.

Robert Summers, an internationally known legal

scholar at Cornell and a former UO law faculty member, remembered his colleague in a 1984 tribute to Linde. "He became the most distinguished author ever to serve on the Oregon law faculty... and one of the top half dozen constitutional law figures in the entire country."

Linde went on to become one of the most influential — and most cited — state judges in America in his thirteen years on the Oregon Supreme Court. He retired in 1990.

"Hans Linde understood the importance of interpreting the Oregon Constitution separately from its federal counterpart, said law professor **Tom Lininger**. "He helped Oregon to develop a distinctive jurisprudence that matched the independent character of our state."

Ninth Circuit Court Senior Judge **Alfred "Ted" Goodwin '51**, a previous Frohnmayer Award recipient, said of Linde, "Many a time he reminded his colleagues that 'nowhere in the United States constitution does it say that the state shall not guarantee their citizens greater civil rights than the Constitution guarantees.'"

The Frohnmayer Award is given each year in Portland by the **UO School of Law Alumni Association**. It recognizes a graduate, faculty member, or friend whose public service brings honor to the school. This year's event is cosponsored by **The Commerce Bank of Oregon, Bridge City Legal** and **Willamette Valley Vineyards**. Tickets for the reception and dinner cost \$85. Tables for 10 are available for \$1,000. Call (541) 346-3970 or email Rachel Johnson, raj@uoregon.edu.



Frohnmayer Award for public service

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2007 Public Interest Environmental Law Conference



25 Years

Environmental law conference looks forward to another quarter century

The Public Interest Environmental Law Conference celebrated its 25th birthday on Friday March 2, in the midst of three and a half days of meetings and events, 121 conference workshops, eleven keynotes, and formal and informal reunions of lawyers, grass roots activists, nonprofit agency leaders, college students, and a few thousand other environmentalists from around the world.

The first and largest conference of its kind in the world, the student-led annual event organized around the 2007 theme of **Connecting Corridors for the People: The Next 25 Years**.

Keynoters included:

- Attorney **Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.**, who Time

magazine named one of the “Heroes for the Planet” for his success helping the watchdog group Riverkeeper lead the fight to restore the Hudson River and New York waterways.

- Canadian Inuit environmentalist **Sheila Watt-Cloutier**, who has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for her work persuading world leaders that the Arctic is the barometer of global warming trends and effects.

- **Dinah Bear**, who has been general counsel of the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) through three administrations. Her office oversees National Environmental Quality Act, which requires all federal agencies to assess the environmental effects of any proposed action.

Learn More
www.pielc.org

1983: How it all began

It looked like a failure — until carloads of students showed up

The PIELC started small, said **Jay Manning '83**, **Bob Irvin '83**, **Willie Weigand '84**, and Manning were members of Land Air Water, the law school's pioneering environmental student group.

“Professor **John Bonine** was our advisor and had been after LAW to organize an environmental conference since my first year,” says Manning, “In the fall of 1982, Bob, Willie, and I finally gave in and started organizing.”

Bonine said, “I can tell you what my ideas were at the time. We needed to expose law students to environmental public interest lawyers, and then bring in activists for the lawyers. The activists would remind the lawyers why they went into law, the students could see the lawyers as role models... and maybe the law students could get a job.”

On the morning of the conference, the group counted only 20 registered attendees and 15 panelists. The students were nervous.

Then something wonderful happened, Manning said. “It was a beautiful spring day. Carloads of students from Lewis & Clark, Willamette and UW started showing up. Folks from around Eugene arrived by the dozens. We ended up with about 100 folks attending. We were so relieved!”

The day went well, with no major glitches and lots of good information presented. “We slept well that night,” Manning said.

He went on to become director of the Washington State Department of Ecology. Weigand is an attorney in Seattle and Irvin is a senior vice president for conservation programs with Defenders of Wildlife in Washington DC.

From a history of the PIELC, by **Brianna Tindall '07**



The Legacy

Chapin Clark taught the first natural resources law class at Oregon. Law student **Christina Davis '08** created a video on the late dean's achievements and influence on Oregon water policy. It was shown at the PIELC and is available through the ENR Center. (541) 346-1395

Tribes as Trustees Again

Indian tribes want to protect what's left of their aboriginal lands and resources. Natural resources law expert sees hope in the emerging conservation trust movement.



Law professor **Mary Wood** will lead a workshop for tribal leaders, government officials and land trust officials on that topic on Friday, April 6.

“Although Indian tribes did not describe their laws in western legal terms, they adhered to a trust concept of maintaining their land and its resources as a constant natural asset that would be available to people forever,” Wood said.

Now the federal government and private parties own almost all of those lands, and the loss has been staggering: Pollution, wildlife extinction, wetland destruction, deforestation, urbanization.

The first generation of natural resources law, based on statutes and regulations, did not stop the hemorrhage of natural systems, Wood said.

But new tools such as conservation easements and land trusts show promise.

In Alaska, a conservation land trust protects the Copper River fishery that provides subsistence and commercial fishing for Alaska natives.

In southern Oregon, the Klamath Tribe purchased a conservation easement across a privately owned ranch that provides crucial water

rights for treaty harvested salmon.

In McCall, Idaho, the Nez Perce Tribe and the State of Idaho gained a conservation easement on private land at Bergdorf Meadows to protect salmon habitat.

“Tribes have enormous opportunities to protect their aboriginal lands and resources through the new field of conservation trust law,” Wood said.

Wood was named a Knight Professor of Law this year for her cutting-edge scholarship on natural resources law, Indian law and the trust doctrine. She is also a Wayne Morse Center resident scholar.

2007 Oregon Child Advocacy Project Conference



Independence Day

Can we build a safety net for teens transitioning out of state programs?

The 2007 Oregon Child Advocacy Project conference, “Independence Day,” will present the best research, legal reforms, and financial resources available to build a safety net for teens leaving foster care, youth corrections, and special education programs. It takes place on Friday, April 6 at the law school.

“Imagine what it would be like for you — no family, no place to go. You’re eighteen and the system says ‘Bye. You’re on your own.’ It’s worse for teenagers coming out of

corrections — some of them are even younger. The data on how many foster kids end up homeless or in trouble is awful,” said Leslie Harris, a family law professor and director of the project.

Speakers include experts on adult functioning of former foster youth, special education and transition to adulthood, multicultural youth, and girls in the juvenile justice system.

For information about cost, CLE, and registration, call (541) 346-3835.

Oregon Child Advocacy Project

Helping the lawyers who help the kids

The Oregon Child Advocacy Project at the law school sponsors an annual conference, promotes judicial reform, and provides much-needed help for child advocacy lawyers. It was funded by a gift from **Duncan Campbell '73**.

Learn More
www.law.uoregon.edu/child

Each year, two or three law students are chosen as Campbell Child Advocacy Fellows. They receive stipends, conduct research and organize projects.

“Kids are one of the most vulnerable segments of our population,” says **Molly Allen '06**, one

of the program’s first fellows. “They’re also probably the most malleable. I think that child advocacy law is an opportunity to intervene before kids become part of the

welfare system or the criminal justice system.”

Campbell agrees that early

intervention is crucial. “The legal system tells you to work at the end of the spectrum historically,” he says. “I’m trying to take it to the earlier stages where they create rights for children and the community gives them resources.”



Class of 2007 Commencement

New location, new day of the week for celebration

Ceremonies for the graduating class will be held at 1:00 P.M. at the Hult Center, on **Saturday, May 12**. It will be followed by a reception at the **Hilton Hotel and Conference Center** next door. Parking is available in the two city garages near the Hult Center.

The **Hon. Mme. Justice Claire L’Heureux Dubé**, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, will deliver the commencement speech. She grew up speaking French and English and was the first woman from Québec appointed to the high court.

Dubé is one of the most socially progressive justices ever to hold that seat. Between 1987 and 2002, her judgments endorsed and defended equality rights and spanned many areas, from family law to civil law to employment, taxation, torts, and criminal law. Then and now, she has been steadfast in her protection of women, children, Native peoples, racial and sexual minorities.

At a 2002 dinner in her honor, she said, “Law is not for lawyers, not for academics, it is for people. And all people want from the law is justice. Justice without partiality and prejudice. Justice that treats everyone as equal while taking account of differences.”



Commencement

Date
Saturday, May 12, 1:00 P.M.

Place
Hult Center for the Performing Arts and Hilton Hotel and Conference Center

Address
66 Willamette Street in Eugene

Website
www.law.uoregon.edu/students/commencevis.php

DOCKET

Friday, April 6
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Research, resources, and law reform for teens transitioning out of state programs

8:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M.,
Knight Law Center. INFO: dwarren@uoregon.edu

Friday, April 6
TRIBES AS TRUSTEES AGAIN

Room 282, 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. Workshop for tribal members and leaders on the use of conservation trust law. Sponsored by **Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics**. INFO: jillf@uoregon.edu

Saturday, April 7
PUBLIC SERVICE DAY
9:45 A.M. – 1:00 P.M. Help a number of community organizations in the

morning, gather for lunch afterwards. Annual event sponsored by the **Public Interest Public Service Program**. INFO: tlenox@uoregon.edu

Thursday, April 12
PRO BONO AWARDS

Recognition for 2006-7 student pro bono work. Morse Commons. INFO: jsteckbe@law.uoregon.edu

Friday, April 13
2007 FROHNMAYER AWARD

Portland banquet honors retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Hans Linde**. INFO: (541) 346-3970 or raj@uoregon.edu.

Saturday, May 12
2007 COMMENCEMENT



The Poets

Law school community gathers at poetry open mike

Admissions dean **Larry Seno**, pictured here with his son Eli, read his original poem "Visiting Ojisan's house" about the night a vigilante group smashed his Japanese-born grandfather's RCA radio: No more secret messages/Received from the Japs/At Ojisan's house. **Tori Klein '09** (left) shared "Fully Alive," a poem written by her mother after the death of Tori's grandmother. Others reading original work at the January 17 open mike event included law professor **Garrett Epps, Emily Farrell '09** and **Jumane Redway-Upshur '08**.



Robust and Wide Open

Open discussion and robust debate at the law school

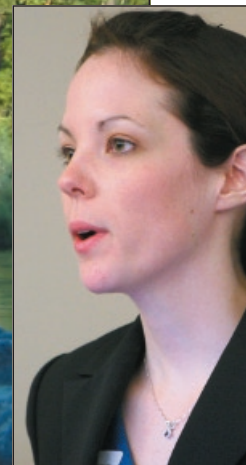


Ho'ohemokolonaio*

Hawaiian scholar NoeNoe Silva

The author of *Aloha Betrayed*, a prizewinning book on Hawaiian resistance to colonialism, spoke on the damage done to the land and people of Hawaii by colonization on February 12 at the law school. Earlier, she led a workshop on revitalizing native languages. Silva was a Morse distinguished lecturer and guest of the **Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics**. She is an associate professor of political science at the University of Hawaii.

* *Decolonization*



Klamath Basin at the Crossroads

Competing interests come together for Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation symposium

Tribes, conservation organizations, the fishing industry, water users, the director of the Oregon Water Resources Department and other state and federal agencies met at the law school January 26 to discuss the perilous economic and environmental situation in the Klamath Basin.

JELL Symposium Editor **Melissa Peterson '07** (right) said "This area has produced so much conflict. But the speakers all have respect and admiration for each other, even though they have totally different viewpoints about where the Basin is headed."

Above: Attorneys **Martha Pagel**, a state leader in water policy and management, and **Paul Simmons**, who represents the Klamath Water Users Association, discuss methods of conflict resolution in the Basin with **Troy Fletcher**, executive director, Yurok Tribe.

Top: **Glen Spain**, Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Associations, talks with **Jessika Palmer '08**, Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation.



Mergers and Acquisitions

Closing the deal in Schwabe's Portland offices

Last November 17, Schwabe attorney **Tom Tongue '99** (upper right) helped **Megan Kronsteiner '07**, **Nick Newton '07**, and **Reid Verner '07** and other students in the Mergers and Acquisitions lab, as they finalized a simulated deal they had worked on all semester.

Newton, chair of the Law and Entrepreneurship Student Association, said "It was great — I got more feedback in one class session than I did all summer as a summer associate."

"Our students work directly with practicing attorneys on a complex and sophisticated transaction — we think this lab may be unique," said their law professor **Rob Illig**.

ADR: Conflict & Resolution

RESOLUTION: Learning the skills.

ADR Center programs include an interdisciplinary master's degree, Oregon's community mediation programs, and the law curriculum itself

Susan Gary, who teaches trusts and estates, wrote the first article on using mediation techniques in probate disputes. It was published in 1997 in the *Wake Forest Law Review*.

The professor and associate dean also designed a mediation hypothetical that was used with great success in her class and has since been integrated into the law school's basic mediation training.

At the Law School

"I based it on an actual Oregon case that was litigated, not mediated, with an unhappy result," Gary said. "I designed the exercise to explore what could have happened."

Examples like hers are multiplying rapidly as dispute resolution concepts and techniques become central to law practice everywhere. Lawyers who responded to the law school's 21st Century Task Force inquiries, for example, said that less than 10% of the civil and criminal matters they handled came to trial and few now try cases.

Law students advance their skills through dispute resolution projects. For example, Appropriate Dispute Resolution Advocates, a student group, conducted volunteer research on a mediation program for the Hillsboro, Oregon police department and presented the findings to the Eugene Police Commission.

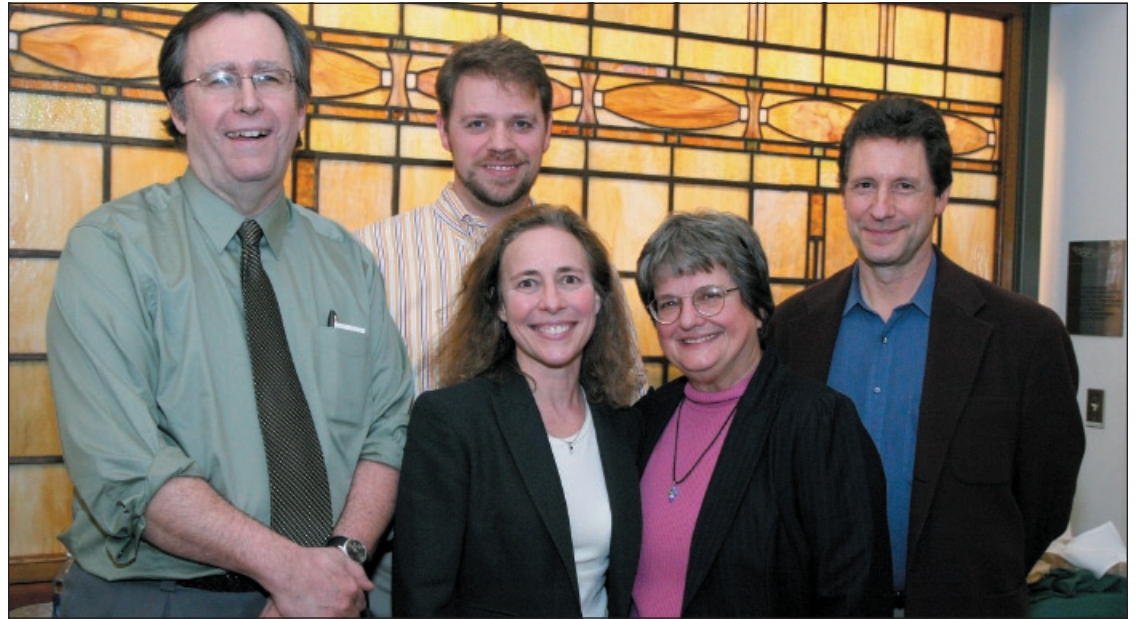
Students in the Mediation Clinic mediate small claims cases in Lane County District Court. Other students compete in and help organize the ABA's Mediation Representation and Negotiation competitions each year.

Oregon Office for Community Dispute Resolution

Last year, over 20,000 Oregonians received services from the state's community mediation programs. Of the 6,261 cases brought to the programs, 81% reached settlement through mediation or conciliation services.

Nearly 31,000 hours donated by more than 800 volunteers made that achievement possible.

Community Programs



The highlight of spring semester 2007 was a visit and lecture by **Sister Helen Prejean**, author of "Dead Man Walking" and a restorative justice activist. She was sponsored by the master's degree program in conflict resolution. From left: **Cheyney Ryan**, **Michael Moffitt**, **Jane Gordon**, **Helen Prejean**, **Tim Hicks**.

Success stories include the Hillsboro Police Mediation program, now in its tenth year. Last fall, the program reached its goal of providing 32 hours of formal mediation training to the entire staff, including sworn officers — the only police department in the country to do so.

"Professionally trained volunteer mediators are a tremendous asset to their communities. Over and over again, they help to resolve thorny problems that affect the quality of family, neighborhood, workplace, and community life," said **Carrie Heltzel**, administrator of the Oregon Office for Community Dispute Resolution.

Heltzel, whose office is in the law school, disperses \$1.2 million every two years to 19



Carrie Heltzel

programs in 23 counties. When the Oregon Legislature abolished Oregon's Dispute Resolution Commission in 2003, oversight of the state's community mediation programs was transferred to the University of Oregon School of Law.

Heltzel, an advanced practitioner with the Association for Conflict Resolution, brings nearly 20 years of experience as a mediator and facilitator to her work at the law school.

Conflict Resolution Master's Degree

The two-year interdisciplinary master's degree program in conflict resolution is only in its second year, but growing fast. Director **Tim Hicks** aggressively publicized the new university resource — now what it needed was a testimonial from someone respected in the field.

Then along came **Sister Helen Prejean**. The author of *Dead Man Walking* is one of the world's most recognizable opponents of the death penalty and advocates of restorative justice. She spoke to an overflow crowd of several hundred as a guest of the master's degree program on January 26.

Prejean said, "I applaud this school, and the people who have made this program come into being in this school, and the students in it and the people who teach it — you are some of the first in

our nation to begin to see that we have to take another path."

"People are not born knowing how to deal well with conflict and bridging differences peacefully isn't an innate skill," Hicks said. "We are inclined to fight at the drop of a hat. The good news is that we can learn how to be more conflict-competent. That is fundamentally what this graduate program is about."



Helen Prejean



Hillsboro, Oregon, Police Chief Ron Louie and Lt. Henry Reimann address a mediation class.

CLASS NOTES

THE FIFTIES

John R. Faust Jr. '58 and **Joyle C. Dahl '59** of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt in Portland, were named in the peer-reviewed referral guide, *2007 Best Lawyers in America* — Faust for appellate law and commercial litigation and Dahl for tax law.

THE SIXTIES

Lane County Circuit Court Judge **Bryan T. Hodges '65** retired last December after 32 years on the bench. He has participated in many state and county bar association committees, including the Future of Courts Committee and the State Court Security Committee. He is also an active member of the Lane County Law Library and Victim Impact Panel Advisory Boards.

Paul Duden '66, of Williams, Kastner & Gibbs in Portland, was named in the *2007 Best Lawyers in America* in medical malpractice law.

THE SEVENTIES

Dale R. Koch '71, presiding judge of the Multnomah County Circuit Court in Portland, was installed as president of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges during the organization's annual conference in July 2006, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Koch was first elected to the board of trustees in 1998 and has served as an officer since 2003.

Peter C. Richter '71, of Miller Nash LLP, is president of the Oregon Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates, a national membership organization of active trial lawyers. In December, he was given the Oregon State Bar's Special President's Award of Appreciation for his work in continuing legal education of lawyers and law students.

Jeffrey W. Bildstein '72 has withdrawn as partner from Keating Jones Bildstein & Hughes and is now an assistant vice president of Western Litigation, Inc., offering litigation and claims management services to Legacy Health system.

Eric C. Larson '72 was listed in the *2006 Oregon Super Lawyers* in employment litigation.

Craig C. Murphy '73 has withdrawn as a partner of Wood Tatum Sanders & Murphy in Portland to start Murphy Arbitration and Mediation, also in Portland. www.murphymediation.com

US dispute resolution group JAMS (Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services) is opening its first London office with the arrival of **Katherine Gurun '75**, the former general coun-

sel of Bechtel. She will be hearing cases across Europe and into the Far East.

James K. Coons '76 is the new president and managing shareholder of Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock, PC, in Eugene. His practice focuses on business law, trademarks and estate planning.

Robert D. Newell '76, a partner at Davis Wright Tremaine, received one of four Oregon State Bar President's Public Service awards last December. Newell cofounded the organization that has grown

Advocacy center. In addition to her work at the clinic, she will be continuing her private Mediation/ADR practice

THE EIGHTIES

Joshua Marquis '80, was re-elected to a fourth term as Clatsop County district attorney. His work on the subject of innocence and the death penalty was cited repeatedly by US Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in his concurring opinion in *Kansas vs. Marsh*, decided June 26, 2006.



First Impressions

Daniel Bartz '09 met **Alice Plymell '63** last month at the law school. Plymell, one of the first women to practice law in Eugene, endowed a scholarship in memory of her parents for students with permanent disabilities. This year, the Wade and Elsie Plymell Scholarship went to first year law student Bartz.

into Mercy Corps, one of the largest international relief and development agencies in the world. He is now chairman of the board. He is past president of the Multnomah Bar Association and winner of the Oregon State Bar Pro Bono Challenge for the most individual hours of pro bono legal services in 2004 and 2005.

Robert T. Scherzer '78 is moving from of counsel to partner in the Portland firm Sorensen-Jolink, Trubo, Williams, Scherzer and Strom.

Wendell G. Kusnerus '79 has joined Kilmer Voorhees & Laurick in Portland. Previously, he was with Davis Wright Tremaine. Before that, he spent 17 years as in-house counsel with U.S. Bank.

Patricia A. Vallerand '79 is the new director of the Domestic Violence Clinic of Lane County Legal Aid &

Tim Sylwester '81 has been appointed a senior assistant attorney general in the appellate division of the Oregon Department of Justice.

David E. Bartz, Jr. '82, of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt in Portland, was named in *Best Lawyers in America 2007* for environmental law.

Eric Neiman '82, of Williams, Kastner & Gibbs in Portland, is listed in *Best Lawyers in America 2007* for medical malpractice law.

Thomas M. Christ '83, of Cosgrove Vergeer Kester in Portland, was elected a fellow in the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers.

David G. Hosenpud '83, of Lane Powell in Portland, was named a *2006 Oregon Super Lawyer* in employment litigation.

Margaret Van Valkenburg '83, of Bullivant Houser Bailey in Portland, was named a *2006 Oregon*

Super Lawyer in employment litigation.

After spending 20 years on Wall Street, **Brad Gevurtz '84** was recruited last year to be head of investment banking at D.A. Davidson, a growing regional bank in Lake Oswego with offices in 15 states. He oversees a group of more than 25 professionals focused on mergers and acquisitions and financings in the consumer/retail, technology, manufacturing, and financial services sectors. In a February 24, 2006 Portland Business Journal article, Gevurtz was described as the "proverbial needle in a haystack." The article said he brought "a combination of significant transaction experience at larger investment banks such as Key Bank's McDonald Investments unit and J.P. Morgan Chase, strong expertise in the technology and telecommunications sectors, and [he is] an Oregon native whose family has lived in the state for 125 years."

Don Corson '85 and Lara Johnson announced their new firm name: the Corson & Johnson Law Firm. They represent individuals and families in wrongful death, spinal and brain injury, severe orthopedic injury, trucking and auto liability, and medical negligence cases. www.doncorsonlaw.com/

Richard Thelin '85 recently retired after more than 20 years on active duty as a judge advocate in the US Marine Corps. A veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he is continuing his work with the Marine Corps in a civilian capacity as an environmental law attorney with the Western Area Counsel Office at Camp Pendleton in California.

Kenneth Antell '86 of Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue in Portland is listed in *Best Lawyers in America 2007* for real estate law.

Nancy E. Cook '87 from Roseburg will be representing Region 3 on the Oregon Women Lawyers board for the year 2006-7.

Cynthia M. Fraser '87 has been elected chair of the Oregon State Bar Alternative Dispute Resolution Section.

Deborah Posen '87 has joined the faculty of Santa Fe Community College in New Mexico, leading their paralegal studies program.

Andrew Clark '88 has joined the Springfield office of Thorp, Purdy, Jewett, Urness & Wilkinson. His practice focuses on general municipal law, public contracting, real estate law, and land use..

After five years as law clerk to federal judge Anna J. Brown, **Julie Bolt '89** joined Standard Insurance Company last April as an attorney in the Insurance Services Group Legal Department.

John R. Osburn '89, of Bullivant Houser Bailey in Portland, was named in *Best Lawyers in America 2007* for government relations law.

Daniel J. Stotter '89 and Christine M. Irving-Stotter announce their partnership in marriage and in law. Irving & Stotter, LLP, opened in January 2007 in Eugene. They provide legal services in state and federal civil litigation, land use law, civil rights, FOIA/public records access, and appellate advocacy.

THE NINETIES

Carol Busby '90 closed her practice in October and moved to Belize. She has started a business there selling wine, olives and souvenirs to tourists.

Mark Schumock '90 has been appointed as an assistant attorney general in the natural resources section of the general counsel division of the Oregon Department of Justice.

Tim Sturm '90 of Houston, Texas has joined M-I SWACO as its North American legal counsel overseeing operational and corporate legal matters for the US and Canada. One of the big three oilfield drilling fluids companies, M-I SWACO's continued advanced research and development plus a number of key mergers have made it the market leader worldwide.

Jen Gleason '93 was profiled in the October 17 edition of LawCrossing.com as a prime example of attorneys who redirect their careers toward humanitarian endeavors. Gleason is staff attorney for E-LAW (Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide) a Eugene, Oregon-based nonprofit that helps public interest lawyers and scientists develop their skills and resources to protect the environment by legal means.

Vivian M. Lee '93 is vice president and counsel of LandAmerica 1031 Exchange Services in Portland Oregon, a subsidiary of LandAmerica Financial Group.

Jonathan Mansfield '93 has joined Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland as a shareholder.

Rebecca Wright Pritchett '93 has opened her own firm, Pritchett Law Firm LLC, in Birmingham, Alabama. Previously, she was with Sirote & Permutt, also in Birmingham.

Caroline R. Guest '94 joined Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland. Before that, she was a shareholder in Harrang Long Gary Rudnick. She defends public and private employers in state and federal employment litigation.

Karen L. O'Connor '95 is a new partner with Barran Liebman in Portland. She practices employment litigation, employment discrimination, and labor relations law.

Sarah Crooks '96 of Portland has handled 14 separate proceedings for Legal Aid's Domestic Violence

Project, including 10 bench trials. She was the recipient of the 2006 Michael E. Haglund Pro Bono Award for her commitment to the project over the last three years. She is a past board president of the Oregon Women Lawyers (OWLS).

Angel Gambino '97, the former controller of business development and emerging platforms at BBC News Media, has been appointed as VP of commercial strategy and digital media at MTV Networks UK. joined the BBC in 2001, where she was responsible for launching the BBC's



Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Martha Walters '77** (L) and U.S. District Court Judge **Ann Aiken '79** (seated) with Lane County Circuit Court Judge **Debra Vogt** at the new Lane County federal courthouse. On January 18, the three attended the annual luncheon for judges hosted by the members of the law school's Women's Law Forum and 2006-7 WLF director, **Sarah Peterson '07**. Photo by **Jamilia Taylor '07**.

broadband offering, and building partnerships with third-party distributors and mobile operators. She lives in London.

Alycia N. Sykora '97, of Edwards Law Offices in Bend, is president of the Deschutes County Bar Association.

Anthony H.B. Wilson '97 opened a new law office in Gresham, Oregon. He is accepting clients and referrals for all types of domestic relations matters.

Thomas M. Jones '98 is an associate with Duffy Kekel in Portland.

Sharon Jutila '98 is a shareholder in the Phoenix, Arizona law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart.

Mark Mengelberg '98 has joined Seyfarth Shaw LLP as partner in the San Francisco office's real estate practice group.

Deena Ryerson '98 is a senior assistant attorney general in the Criminal Justice Division of the Oregon Department of Justice.

Portland arts and entertainment attorney **Peter Vaughan Shaver '98** has opened his own practice: Sound Advice LLC, focusing on music business issues. He works with artists, performers and creative businesses of all types and is a frequent presenter of lectures and workshops on intellectual property topics.

Julie A. Smith '98 is an associate with the appellate group of Cosgrave Vergeer Kester in Portland.

Eva Herrera '99 is an associate with Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart in Phoenix, Arizona.

Kelly Matheson '99 works for a New York City video advocacy group called Witness. Founded by British rocker Peter Gabriel, it puts cameras in the hands human rights defenders and activists who record violations and help protect against abuses. Her latest project is organizing a two-week immersion course in video advocacy for an international group. Matheson is completing a master's degree in film and is thrilled to be able to combine that with her law and teaching background.

James C. Prichard '99 is a partner in Ball Janik in Portland. He focuses on construction law and commercial litigation.

THE TWO THOUSANDS

Kyle J. Anderson '00 is an associate with the Rose Law Firm in Portland. He was previously with Stoel Rives and served as a law clerk to Ninth Circuit Court Senior Judge **Ted Goodwin '51**.

Peter Dworkin '00 has a general civil practice with Belcher Swanson Law Firm, PLLC in Bellingham, Washington. He focuses on commercial litigation, construction litigation and real estate law. He and his wife Ryann welcomed a baby boy last August.

Noah C. Ernst '00 has joined the firm of Jordan Schrader as a litigation attorney. His prior experience includes assisting in one of the largest commercial disputes in Oregon in recent years involving cases in state, federal and bankruptcy courts.

Daniel W. Howard '00 is a partner in Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler in Portland. He focuses on maritime, land use and real estate litigation.

Karin McKercher '00 is of counsel attorney with Ater Wynne in Portland. She advises clients in the emerging business and intellectual property practice groups. She is an active member of the Oregon Entrepreneurs Forum and Oregon Software Association.

Shane Antholz '01 has joined Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue in Portland as a business and estate planning associate.

Ryan J. Hagermann '01 is associate deputy chancellor for legal affairs for the Oregon University System and a special assistant attorney general. In addition to retaining his responsibilities as secretary to the state Board of Higher Education, Hagermann will provide in-house representation to Oregon's regional campuses, including Southern Oregon University, Eastern Oregon University and the Oregon Institute of Technology. He is based on the Portland State University campus.

Natalie C. Scott '02 is an associate with Mulheim Boyd in Eugene. She joins her husband, **Loren S. Scott '02**, and classmate **Julia I. Manela '02**, who returned from maternity leave in October. They will be offering their services in business bankruptcy and commercial law.

Linda (Alix) Wicks '02 is an assistant attorney general in the opinions unit of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Claudia Groberg '03 is an assistant attorney general in the family law section of the civil enforcement division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Melissa Verhaag '03 joined the Sacramento office of Stoel Rives LLP after practicing environmental law for almost three years with Downey Brand LLP. She and **Daniel Foster '05** are engaged to be married and are planning an April wedding.

Conrad L. Zubel '03 is an associate with Parsons Farnell & Grein in Portland.

Katherine C. "Katie" Chamberlain '04, of Chanti & Zennaché in Eugene, received one of two Oregon New Lawyers Division member

service awards in December for her work developing and conducting outreach programs to Oregon's three law schools.

Jeffrey T. Eager '04 is a litigation associate with Balyeat & Gregory in Bend.

Samuel Epstein, Ph.D. '81 J.D. '04 passed the Patent Bar in June 2005 and is now at Toler Schaffer, a patent law boutique in Austin, Texas.

Vicki Rees '04 is an assistant attorney general in the business transactions section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice. Before attending law school, Rees was a therapist and counselor for several health care organizations.

Kevin M. Reichelt '04 works at the International Intellectual Property Institute in Washington, DC as a project attorney. The think tank

Gabriel Bickle-Eldridge '05 joined the Washington County office of the Metropolitan Public Defender Services last September.

Lindsay Lennox '05 is with the Northwest Defenders Association in Seattle.

Meghan B. Pedden '05 is an associate with Lovinger Kaufmann in Portland.

Angela Sagalewicz '05 is an associate with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland.

Demetrius H. Tsohantaris '05 is an associate with Van Voorhees & Krider in Prineville, Oregon. Before that, he clerked for Lane County Circuit Court Judge **Gregory Foote '72**.

Molly Allen '06 and **Eric Mitton '06** were married in Springfield during the summer of '06. They live in Ashland.

project engineer on Boston's "Big Dig."

Brian J. Millington '06 is with Thorp, Purdy, Jewett, Urness & Wilkinson in Springfield, Oregon. He focuses on civil litigation, personal injury, appellate law and business law.

Kennedy K. Luvai '06 specializes in medical malpractice defense at Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler in Portland.

Joy K. Nair '06 is a business practice associate with Preston Gates Ellis in Portland.

Lauren A. Sommers '06 is a government practice associate with Harrang Long Gary Rudnick PC in Eugene.

Katherine G. Watkinson '06 focuses on business law and estate planning at Arnold Gallagher Saydack Percell Roberts & Potter in Eugene.

Donald H. Coulter '48 died on October 26, 2006 at his home in Grants Pass. He was 84. World War II interrupted his attendance at the UO School of Law. As a First Lieutenant with the 5th Armored Division, he was landed at Utah Beach during the Normandy Invasion and also participated in the springing of the Falaise Gap. He was wounded in the liberation of Luxembourg, for which he received the Purple Heart. His military career was one of his proudest achievements in life. After the war, he returned to Oregon and completed his law degree in 1948. Shortly thereafter he moved to Grants Pass where he practiced law for several years with his brother Raymond Coulter, before the firm of Myrick, Coulter and Seagraves was established. He retired in 1986. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Carol, a son and two daughters.

Malcolm J. Montague '54 died on Nov. 10, 2006 at age 77. He grew up in Portland and served in the Air Force. He was a partner in Parks Montague Grief & Allen. After retiring, he received a master's degree from Portland State University. His wife, Eleanor, died in 1989. He is survived by his son and daughter and four grandchildren.

Roy Mosman '59 died last December in Moscow, Idaho. He was elected Nez Perce County prosecuting attorney in 1962 and was appointed district court judge in 1973. He served for seven years. Mosman was sometimes the sole Republican elected to office in his county. His sons Craig and Wynn later joined him in the family law practice he began in 1980. The former prosecutor also represented the defendant in a number of high profile criminal cases. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, one daughter and four sons.



Buon Gusto

Portland alumni (L to R) **Martha Pellegrino '05**, **Tiffany Harris '02**, **Katelyn Randall '02** and **Courtney Olive '82** cooked a big Italian dinner for 90 hungry men last December 30 at the Clark Shelter, part of Transitions Inc. a nonprofit that serves thousands of the metropolitan area's homeless. The alums boiled 16 pounds of pasta, chopped 20 heads of romaine lettuce plus countless tomatoes and mounds of garlic and sautéed it all in five pounds of butter. "What we really needed was a short-order cook," said Pellegrino.

and international development organization advances the use of intellectual property as a tool for economic growth in developing countries. Reichelt has overseen conferences in Windhoek, Namibia and in Gaborone, Botswana. He has an LLM in Public International Law from University College London.

Adele J. Ridenour '04 is an attorney at the Aldrich Law Office in Portland

Clifford DeGroot '05 is an associate at Farleigh Witt in Portland. He is a member of the corporate securities, financial services and estate administration practice groups.

David M. Briggs '06 has joined Sallfeld Griggs' employment and litigation practice group in Salem, Oregon.

Garrett W. Crawshaw '06 is an associate in the real estate and land use practice group of Lane Powell in Portland.

Callie Gautreaux '06 has joined the immigration law office of Hecht & Norman in Eugene.

John J. Hickey '06 has joined Jordan Schrader's "dirt law" practice group in Portland. Hickey is also a licensed civil engineer in Massachusetts who worked as a

IN MEMORIAM

Howard E. Parcel '34 died on June 10, 2006 in Portland at age 95. He was born in 1911 in Vancouver, Washington. He earned his bachelor's degree and his law degree from the University of Oregon and entered private practice in Portland. In 1941, he married Grayce A. Carlson; she died in 2004. He is survived by sons James and Donald, daughter Nancy Wheeler, and their families. Remembrances to the University of Oregon School of Law.



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