

THE LAWYERS' CAMPAIGN for EQUAL JUSTICE

Annual Fund '06 Year in Review

by Co-Chairs Bill Crow, Linda Love, Larry Rew, Bill Carter, and Dennis Karnopp



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Statewide Co-Chairs Bill Crow and Linda Love

Attorneys from all corners of the state pitched in to raise money for legal aid in the 2006 annual fund drive. Over 140 lawyers volunteered and nearly 2,400 contributed money to the Campaign. The Meyer Memorial Trust provided a \$50,000 challenge to Oregon lawyers, matching new and increased gifts. Other individuals, from OWLS and OTLA, put in challenges as well. We are proud to have 100% participation by the Oregon State Bar Board of Governors in the Campaign.

The Portland Large Firm Committee, chaired by **Joel Mullin** of Stoel Rives and **Darcy Norville** of Tonkon Torp raised over \$368,000. The Midsize Firm Committee, co-chaired by **Mark Wada** and **David Denecke** of Harrang Long raised over \$84,000. Law firms used creative techniques to boost giving to the Campaign. (See Casino Night below.)



David Denecke, Co-Chair Midsize Firm Committee

The Associates Committee, chaired by **Jessica Hamilton**, Ball Janik; **Brien Flanagan**, Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt; and **Charmin Shiely**, Foster Pepper, drummed up enthusiasm for the Campaign by holding two events, the now annual Party Under the Stars at the Ecotrust Building and an event with Portland Center Stage that raised more than \$8,000 for legal aid. (Cont'd page 16)



Davis Rothwell Earle & Xóchihua sponsored Casino Night to boost Midsize Firm contributions to the Campaign. Organized by Cari Waters, twenty-nine guests played Texas Hold 'em Poker. Above, Bill Earle and Annette Kilarski count their chips and winner Nicole Rhoades displays her prize.



Sara Kobak, Kirk Mauser, and Lisa Hunt at the Portland Center Stage event



Also attending were Jeff Jones, Mami Fujii, Edyth Au, and Al AuYeung.

First Lady Mary Oberst Keynotes 16th Annual Luncheon



Mary Oberst tells luncheon guests about the 'warm glow' of giving.

important, and that is why the Campaign for Equal Justice, which works to support legal aid, is so deserving of your support."

Keynote speaker Mary Oberst offered practical advice to a roomful of lawyers, judges, friends, and supporters of the Campaign for Equal Justice at the 16th Annual Awards Luncheon on March 13th. She began with inspiration, "Ted, if he were here, would say that every citizen must have the opportunity to put the rule of law to work, and that is why legal aid is so



Don Marmaduke with daughters Polly and Susan Marmaduke.

She moved on to her own message, "But Ted's not here. I'm going to skip all that inspiration stuff and, as my Aunt Dot used to say, I'm going to get down to brass tacks." She advised lawyers to follow the Campaign's "Call to Action" (See page 20), with emphasis on the importance of involvement in local communities, pro bono services, involvement with priority-setting for local offices, and outlined a how-to list for bringing colleagues and friends into the fold. She said, "Take a case pro bono. Then call up your lawyer best friend and tell her how fulfilling it was to take that case pro bono."

In closing, the First Lady cited a recent brain-imaging study that "...strongly supports the existence of a 'warm glow' at the biological level," when people make charitable contributions. She continued, "So this warm glow thing, you have to give to get that warm glow... and, as you know, the only way to create more legal aid staff attorney positions is to give more money."



Associates Committee Co-Chair Jessica Hamilton thanks Campaign volunteers.

The Annual Luncheon was also a time to honor Oregon Law Foundation's 'Visionary Banks', whose high interest rates on IOLTA accounts help to fund legal aid and other public interest projects.

Tributes were paid to longtime legal aid advocates Sid Lezak, Michael Muñoz, and Barrie Herbold. Don Marmaduke was presented with the Henry H. Hewitt Access to Justice Award. (See page 5)

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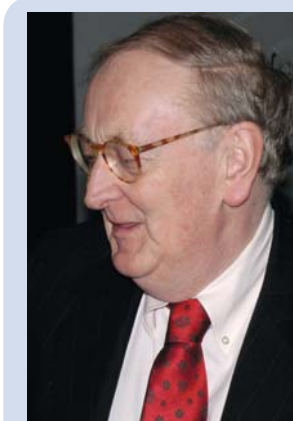
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Judy Parker, Danny Santos, and Lydia Muñiz at the Hispanic Bar dinner honoring Michael Muñiz's career.



Brian Booth made a contribution in memory of his colleague Frederick Torp who co-founded the Tonkon Torp law firm in 1974.



Mark Wada, Midsize Firm Committee Co-Chair, speaks about Sid Lezak's unique contribution to the Campaign.



Justice Council Firm Markowitz Herbold Glade & Mehlhaf at the Annual Luncheon: Marie Park, Brenda Anthony, Jeff Edelson, Cynda Herbold, Kerry Shepherd, and David Markowitz

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Lawyers of Gevurtz Menashe Larson & Howe, from left, Sharnel Mesirow, Shawn Menashe, and Andrea Anderly, greet Michael Dwyer of Dwyer & Miller at the Annual Awards Luncheon.



Danny Santos with Attorney General Hardy Myers at the Marion-Polk Legal Aid Luncheon.

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Al Lave and law students Casey Bernard and Lauren Kemp welcome guests at the Annual Awards Luncheon.

Don Marmaduke Receives Henry H Hewitt Award



Henry Hewitt presents the award at the Annual Luncheon.

The Henry Hewitt Access to Justice Award was first awarded in 2005 and is intended to honor an individual who, through strong leadership, consistent effort and commitment to the ideal of equal justice under the law, has made a substantial contribution to legal aid for low-income Oregonians.

Don Marmaduke has been a vocal advocate for legal aid for more than four decades. In the 1960s Don was one of the first Oregon lawyers to heed President John Kennedy's call for assistance to support the civil rights movement in the south. In the 1970s he was the co-author of Oregon's first legal needs study, was on the first advisory committee for the Campaign, and has served ever since. He has continued to be an outspoken advocate for access to justice—particularly for those most vulnerable members of our society. He has a longstanding commitment to pro bono in Oregon.

Most recently Don is a member of a legal team that is representing Oregon's legal aid programs and the Campaign for Equal Justice to challenge the restrictions imposed by the federal government that make it more difficult for legal aid lawyers to do their jobs. He is, of course, handling the case pro bono.

In accepting the award at the annual luncheon, Don addressed the audience, "I am proud to be one of you, an Oregon lawyer, and it is for that reason that I feel so deeply about receiving this award."



Darcy Norville



Joel Mullin

Darcy Norville, Tonkon Torp, and Joel Mullin, Stoel Rives, served as Co-Chairs of the Large Firm Committee. The Committee has members from Portland's 21 largest law firms and meets several times during the annual fund drive over lunch to

strategize about fundraising efforts within the firms. The Large Firm Committee raised \$368,600 this year.

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Todd Johnston of Hershner Hunter talks with Gerry Gaydos, Gaydos Churnside & Balthrop, a long-time Lane County Campaign volunteer.



Legal aid lawyer Erika Nordhaus tells the story of her client at the legal aid office in Albany.

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Legal Aid Offices



Legal aid offices are in 16 Oregon communities with satellite offices in three more. In addition to general legal aid offices, some of the specialty programs include the Community Development Law Center, the Farmworker Program, the Native American Program, and numerous pro bono projects. CEJ funds also help to support the Oregon Advocacy Center which focuses on the needs of individuals with disabilities.

The Campaign for Equal Justice

The Campaign for Equal Justice was established in 1991 with the mission of ensuring that equal access to justice becomes a reality for all residents of Oregon. We take a strategic approach to solving the shortage of legal services by educating the public about the need and by working to increase resources for legal aid through grants, state and federal support, and by direct fundraising from private lawyers. The Campaign for Equal Justice engages in problem-solving with judges, lawyers, elected officials, private individuals and groups to build the capacity of Oregon's pro bono and legal aid programs while working to eliminate systemic barriers to providing effective legal services. Since 1991, the Oregon legal community has responded generously, helping the Campaign to raise more than \$13,000,000, but despite the tremendous efforts of our volunteers and contributors, we still meet less than 20% of the legitimate legal needs of the Oregon's poor. With your help we can do better than 20%.

2006 Campaign For Equal Justice Budget

Income	
Annual Funds & Meyer Challenge Grant	\$1,000,000
Grants *	104,000
Annual Luncheon	10,000
Event Sponsorship	6,000
Interest & Other	3,000
Total Income	\$1,123,000

Expenses	
Annual Fund	\$127,385
Education & Outreach	125,778
New Funding Initiatives	97,481
Funds Distribution	750,000
Total Expenses	\$1,100,644

* This figure does not reflect grants obtained by legal aid programs as a result of CEJ's efforts, nor does the figure reflect increases in state and federal funding due to CEJ's efforts.

What You Help Fund

Legal aid provides direct representation to about 20,000 low-income clients each year. Legal aid works to stretch their limited resources with telephone advice hotlines, special purpose clinics, and pro bono recruiting and coordination. They also publish booklets and teach classes to help prevent legal problems and to help some clients act on their own behalf in areas like uncontested divorce.

Outreach to low-income clients, for example to Native Americans or the elderly, encourages people isolated by distance or circumstances to ask legal aid for help. Legal aid also maintains a statewide website with legal information, and, in some communities, a listserv where pro bono lawyers may select cases.

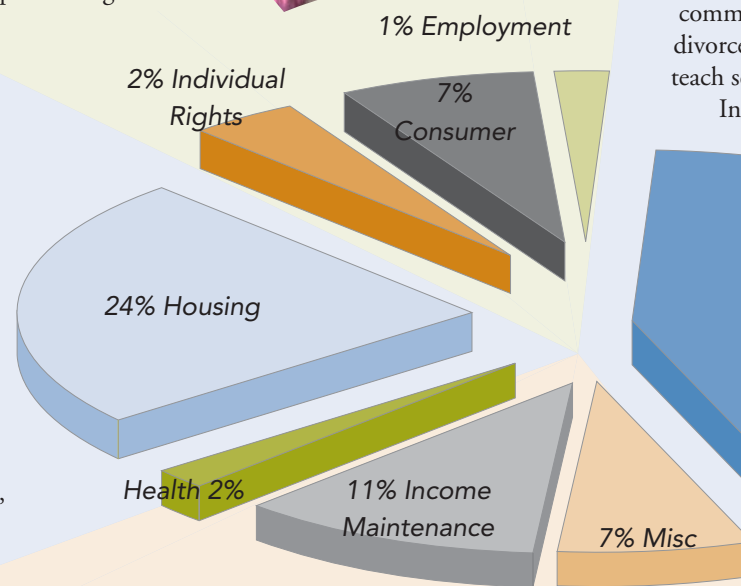
Finances

An employer's failure to pay minimum wage or overtime, a collection agency's unfair debt collection practices—these problems have a profound impact on low-income working families. As advocates for these families, legal aid lawyers can often solve problems with a letter or a telephone call. Legal aid lawyers have noted a recent increase in financial fraud targeting the elderly. A lawyer can help restore lost assets and work with clients to set up appropriate safeguards.



Housing

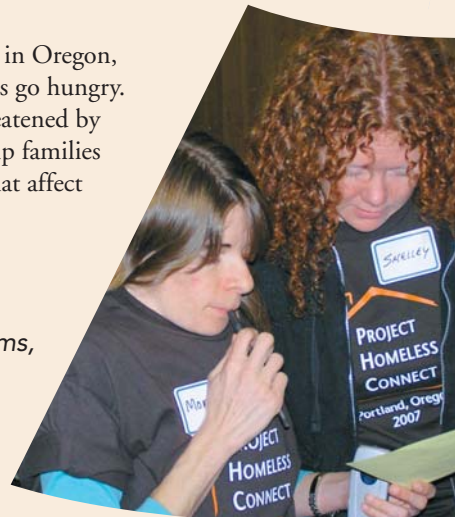
Knowing that having a home can make or break a family's or an individual's survival, legal aid lawyers represent people whose housing is threatened by predatory financial practices, by discriminatory policies, or by illness, hunger or temporary interruption of income. Legal aid lawyers also serve on committees and boards to guide the work of preserving and building up the stock of very low-cost housing affordable to Oregon's poor. One specialized program, the Community Development Law Center, brings developers and funders together to build more low-income housing.



Food

There is no lack of food in Oregon, yet more than 11% of Oregonians go hungry. Knowing that a family's food supply is threatened by anything that threatens income, legal aid lawyers help families and individuals who live close to the edge resolve problems that affect their ability to buy food.

Legal aid lawyer *Monica Goracke* and *Shelley Schmidt*, formerly of *Janus Youth Programs*, at *Project Homeless Connect* in *Portland*.



Family Law

Keeping families safe from domestic violence is a top priority. Legal aid lawyers participate in community outreach, partner with other community service organizations, and help with protective orders, divorce, child support and custody arrangements. Legal aid lawyers also teach self-help divorce classes and classes in other areas of family law. In many cases, safety from domestic abuse requires assistance and referrals for housing, food and employment. Legal aid programs provide training to pro bono lawyers so they can help legal aid offices stretch limited resources. Studies show that the presence of a legal aid office in a community helps to reduce domestic violence.



Legal aid helped *Turquoise* and her mom escape an abusive home.



Local Foundations Support Legal Aid And Special Projects

The **Rose Tucker Charitable Trust** has awarded a two-year \$55,000 grant to the Campaign for Equal Justice to support education, advocacy and fundraising initiatives aimed at increased access to the justice system. The Rose Tucker Trust has assisted the Campaign's work since 1991 and we are grateful for their support. In 2006 the **Meyer Memorial Trust** granted \$50,000 to match the gifts of new and returning contributors to the Campaign.

Also, the **PacifiCorp Foundation** awarded a \$10,000 grant to Oregon Law Center's Indigenous Farmworker Project, Key Bank's **Key Foundation** granted \$2,000 to the Community Development Law Center, and the **Jackson Foundation** awarded \$6,000 in operating funds to Legal Aid Services of Oregon. Both the **Oregon State Bar** and the **Oregon Law Foundation** have contributed generously to the Campaign for Equal Justice and the Endowment Fund.

Pro Bono Programs

Oregon's legal aid offices operate a number of pro bono programs for low-income clients and volunteer lawyers. These include the Volunteer Lawyers Project (Domestic Violence Project, Bankruptcy Clinic, Pro Se Assistance Project, and the Social Security Panel), the Senior Law Project, Neighborhood Legal Clinics, other Law Firm Sponsored Clinics, the Community Development Law Center, and ELVIS (Emeritus Lawyer Volunteers in Service). In an effort to easily match pro bono lawyers and low-income clients, legal aid also operates the ProBono Oregon Listserv, a weekly email listserv that posts pro bono cases from programs serving the legal needs of low-income clients. At present the list serves the Portland-Metro area and Bend though expansion is planned for the future. To sign up for the listserv, send an email to probonooregon-subscribe@mail.lawhelp.org.



Legal aid lawyers from across Oregon thank you for your contribution!

2006 Legal Aid Revenue

Income	
Legal Services Corporation	3,451,600
Campaign for Equal Justice*	644,093
Filing Fees	4,408,449
Oregon Law Foundation	1,256,796
United Way Grants	82,614
Gov Grants & Contracts	1,614,141
Senior Law Contracts	309,364
Native American Contracts	117,951
Domestic Violence Grants	330,940
Private Foundations	285,900
Attorney Fee Awards	301,915
Fees & Cost Settlements	59,535
Other Grants	75,621
Other Income	250,167
Total Income	\$13,189,086

*Legal aid and the Campaign for Equal Justice have different fiscal years.

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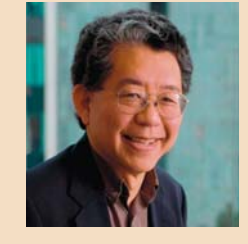
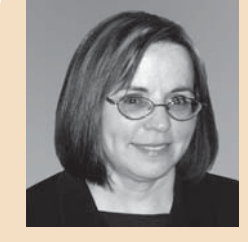
Legal aid lawyers and staff pitch in to stuff and seal Annual Luncheon invitations: Art Schmidt, Suzannah Newman, Tom Matsuda, Lisa Pex, Tara Anderson, Joy Medrano, and Alejandra Dávila.



Linda Love, Williams Love O'Leary Craine and Powers, thanks Campaign volunteers at the Annual Awards Luncheon.



Marco Materazzi and Deena Bothello, both of Perkins Coie, at the Ecotrust party.



CLEs Hit The Road

Campaign Director Sandy Hansberger and LASO Director Tom Matsuda presented a series of CLEs on the subject of access to justice and the legal needs of Oregon's poor.

Hosted at the offices of Stoel Rives, Ball Janik, Hoffman Hart, Garvey Schubert Barer,

Miller Nash, Karnopp Petersen, and the Jackson County and Deschutes County Bar Associations, the one-hour session offers Elimination of Bias MCLE credit. Attendees learned about the critical need for access to the legal system when people live in poverty and the impact of legal services on the circumstances of poor families and individuals. To arrange for a CLE at your firm or Bar Association, contact Sandy Hansberger at The Campaign for Equal Justice, 503-295-8442, email: sandy@cej-oregon.org.

Thank you for contributing to the Campaign. We apologize if we left out or misspelled anyone's name.

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Annual Fund '06 Year in Review (continued from cover)

by Co-Chairs Bill Crow, Linda Love, Larry Rew, Bill Carter, and Dennis Karnopp

OTLA Lawyers exceeded their goal this year, by increasing donations more than 20% to a total of \$170,000. **Robert Stoll** assisted in the OTLA effort by issuing a challenge to donors (See page 2).

OWLS members used their statewide email listserv and the power of a challenge grant to OWLS members with the help of OWLS President **Norma Freitas** of Willamette Law School; **Sandy Hansberger**, CEJ; **Lisa LeSage**, Lewis and Clark; **Cecil Reniche-Smith**, Hoffman Hart & Wagner; **Rachel Wildflower-Williams**, Law Office of Alan Karpinski; **Terry Wright**, Lewis and Clark Legal Clinic; **Trudy Allen**, US Bancorp; and **Bob Varitz** who urged OWLS members to contribute, raising more than \$123,000.



Larry Wobbrock and Larry Brisbee at Mahonia Hall

Bend lawyers, **Laurie Craghead**, City of Bend; and **Howie Arnett** and **Dennis Karnopp**, both of Karnopp Petersen; worked to increase donations in Bend. **Bill Carter**, **Tim Gerking**, **Mark Weaver** and **Doug Schmor** of Brophy Mills raised money in Medford. **Larry Brisbee** of Brisbee &

Stockton wrote letters and made phone calls in Washington County and increased the number of contributors by almost 30%. **Andrew Shull**, Department of Justice, and **Tammy Dentinger**, Garrett Hemann Robertson, held an annual luncheon with the Marion County Bar Association to kick off fundraising there. **Gerry Gaydos**, Gaydos Churnside & Balthrop, and **John Gartland**, Gartland Nelson McCleery Wade, once again chaired efforts in Lane County.



Governor Kulongoski points out a feature of Mahonia Hall to Hon Frank Alley and Tammy Alley.

Governor Ted Kulongoski and **First Lady Mary Oberst** once again opened Mahonia Hall for a reception for major donors to the Campaign and their young lawyer guests.



Associates Committee Co-Chair Brien Flanagan

Emi Donis of Precision Castparts, **Paul Ehrlich** of adidas, and **Peter Koehler**, NIKE, led the charge with corporate counsel. **Lisa LeSage**, **Nancy Tauman**, and **Larry Wobbrock**, Lewis and Clark alumnae; **Merv Loya**, University of Oregon; and **Henry Hewitt**, Willamette alumnus; worked to increase participation by Oregon law school faculty.

Rod Lewis of Davis Wright Tremaine and **Ed Harnden** of Barran Liebman worked hard to increase funds given by previous Campaign contributors.

Thank you to our donors and volunteers for the success of the annual campaign and for your deep commitment to provide access to justice in Oregon.

Lives in Public Service



Laurence Hamblen thanked Campaign volunteer **Sandi Curtis** at the Open House in Eugene. **Laurence**, Regional Director of the Lane County Office of Legal Aid Services of Oregon, previously Director of Lane County Legal Aid, announced his departure this past spring after more than 21 years of service in Oregon, preceded by 17 years establishing and advising legal aid programs across the country. We wish him well in his new post as Executive Director of the Eugene Hearing and Speech Center. **Sandi Curtis** is a longtime volunteer for the Campaign and she is also leaving this year. Both **Laurence** and **Sandi** will be missed. The Campaign sends heartfelt thanks for their many years of dedication and hard work for access to justice in Oregon.



Dennis Rawlinson, Miller Nash, and Diane Rawlinson attend the event at Portland Center Stage.

Among Us



2007 KLAMATH FALLS LEGAL AID DIRECTOR MARLA CUMMINS

Marla Cummins is the Regional Director of the new Klamath Falls Legal Aid Office. Marla obtained her law degree from the University of Oregon School of Law. Prior to working for legal aid, she served as

the Court Administrator and Chief Clerk for the Klamath Tribal Court and before that she was in private practice in Klamath Falls. Marla looks forward to serving the low-income individuals in Klamath and Lake Counties and seeking community input regarding case priority-setting.

The Klamath Falls office was closed in 1996 due to cutbacks in federal funding. The office celebrated its reopening this spring with the help of a one-time grant from the Oregon Law Foundation. Look for more details on the opening celebration in our fall newsletter.

PORTLAND CENTER STAGE, GERDING THEATER HOST CEJ EVENT

A reception, guided tours, and a late-night performance drew an audience of 150 lawyers, their families and friends to Portland Center Stage at the new Gerding Theater. The February event benefited Oregon legal services, raising more than \$8,000 for legal aid programs. Law firms Ater Wynne, Ball Janik, Barran Liebman, Bullivant Houser Bailey, Foster Pepper, K & L Gates, Klarquist Sparkman, Miller Nash, Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, Stoel Rives, and Williams Love O'Leary Craine and Powers sponsored the event at the newly converted Armory at 128 NW 11th Avenue in Portland. The Honorable Ellen Rosenblum recognized the late Sid Lezak's support for the Campaign for Equal Justice before the performance began.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Featured Legal Aid Clients



Rob Wheaton—Rob Wheaton came to legal aid in 2003. After a heart transplant, his access to costly anti-rejection drugs ended abruptly and, without the drugs, he would have died. Although Wheaton's case was not resolved, it alerted the legislature and they extended the

Medically Needy program for several more months. Today Rob works as a field representative for the Laborers' International Union of North America. He says, "I was shocked to find that many public employees are working without benefits." Rob enjoys rafting and hopes to get a permit to raft the Wild and Scenic portion of the Rogue River this summer.



Tara Constantine—Tara Constantine came to legal aid in 2005 when she was denied unemployment compensation. She testified before the legislature on the crucial importance of unemployment benefits to women who are fleeing domestic violence. Tara works for the Astoria Fire Department today. Recently she

was able to move to her own apartment. Her son Kory is in kindergarten and Tara has created a 4H Adventures Club that Kory enjoys. Tara recently spoke about the importance of legal aid at the Oregon State Bar Leadership College.



Debi Criss—Debi Westenbarger, mother of Wyley and Kaleb, was helped by Hillsboro Legal Aid in 2004. Lawyer Anna Davis provided emotional support and helped Debi obtain and enforce a restraining order and make child custody arrangements to keep them all safe from her abusive ex-husband. Debi has since married childhood friend, Russell Criss. She is home-schooling Wyley and Kaleb for a year or two to make up for the family disruption when they were small and she is expecting a third child this summer.



Donna Sather

DONNA SATHER HONORED BY COUNTY

Longtime legal aid Board member **Donna Sather** was named a Volunteer of the Year by the Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee in recognition of her years of service on Multnomah County's Community Health Council. The award was presented at a ceremony attended by 200 well-wishers,

including members of Donna's family and friends from the legal aid community. Donna has served as a client-representative on the Oregon Legal Aid Board for more than 25 years and has been on the Executive Committee for more than 5 years. "She's wonderful!" David Thornburgh, OLC Director said. "Every board should have someone like her. She reads everything, she is always prepared and she keeps us well-informed about the perspective of the clients so that we are better able to serve them."

QUICK ACTION SAVES DISABLED KLAMATH FALLS WOMAN'S HOUSING

A woman with disabilities who lives in Klamath Falls sent her landlord a letter. She said that the entrance to her apartment was blocked by other tenants' cars and expressed concern that her caregivers or an ambulance wouldn't be able to get to her. A few hours later the landlord delivered a 30-day notice for eviction. Legal aid lawyers **Joan-Marie Michelsen** and **Eric Dahlin** asked the landlord to withdraw the notice. He refused. They worked quickly to file in court for a temporary restraining order. The very next day the judge issued a preliminary injunction and set a court date. The client's rights were upheld.



Who Said That?

Guess the identity of these champions of access to justice. (See answers on page 20.)

1. "Truly justice is not a Republican or a Democrat issue. We all are concerned about social justice."
2. "The Campaign for Equal Justice is every lawyer's campaign. And we need every lawyer's support. What's remarkable about this campaign is that it brings lawyers together – it unites us around principles we all believe in."
3. "The Campaign for Equal Justice is more than a cause – it is a moral obligation."
4. "As I learned working in legal aid for senior citizens more than 20 years ago, in no way is the basic work of legal aid about political law. The bread and butter of legal aid is helping senior citizens cut through bureaucratic red tape, helping people who have been cheated out of their homes, helping the victims of consumer ripoffs."
5. "When those who are most vulnerable have access to the legal system, there is hope for justice."

SAVE THESE DATES

September 6: Advisory Committee/ Kickoff Meeting

September 11: Associates Committee Party Under the Stars at Ecotrust

October 11: Marion-Polk Luncheon

October 26: LAF-OFF

November 15: Mid-Campaign Leadership Meeting

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Jeff Edelson speaks about his colleague Barrie Herbold and the Barrie Herbold Fund of the Oregon Access to Justice Endowment.

Barrie Herbold Fund Of The Endowment

Jeff Edelson, Markowitz Herbold Glade & Mehlhaf, spoke about the Endowment Fund and about his colleague Barrie Herbold at the Annual Awards Luncheon. Barrie Herbold made a bequest to the endowment and the Barrie Herbold Fund of the Endowment was established in her memory. The fund reached the \$70,000 mark in 2006 as friends and co-workers continue to contribute. Jeff Edelson said, "With her final gift, Barrie will leave an indelible imprint on people she will never know. The legal aid beneficiaries will not know Barrie either, but they will know her generosity." If you wish to receive information about making a bequest or a contribution to the Endowment, contact Sandy Hansberger at 503-295-8442, email: sandy@cej-oregon.org.

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- > Take a legal aid lawyer to lunch. Get to know the lawyers and their work.

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