

Oregon State Bar



2018 SECTION
Annual Reports

2018 Section Annual Reports

The Oregon State Bar would like to thank all Section volunteers for their service. Sections are vital to the ability of the bar to provide both member and public services and to keep the organization responsive to the needs of its members, the courts, and the bar. To all 2018 Section members, thank you for your time and expertise.

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Administrative Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

CLE: On November 13, 2018, the section hosted a free two hour CLE in Portland at the law offices of Perkins Coie. The first portion of the CLE focused on recent case law regarding motions for summary determination with Denise Fjordbeck and John Mann presenting. Matt Barber then provided a brief overview of legislation passed in 2018 that impacts administrative law. The final portion of the CLE addressed equal access to Oregon administrative proceedings for people with disabilities. The CLE was well received and had approximately 50 attendees.

Newsletters: Under the strong leadership of the section newsletter editor, Judy Parker, the section produced three newsletters in 2018. The newsletters provided timely and thoughtful analysis of case law developments and legislation affecting administrative law. In addition, our editor continued her regular feature called Parker's Podcast Picks in which she recommended a number of fun and insightful podcasts that cover a range of legal, professional, and entertainment issues.

Practice Guides: The Executive Committee made progress on a new practice guide for practitioners who appear at DMV hearings before the Office of Administrative Hearings. The practice guide will include contributions from a number of different perspectives including an administrative law judge who has conducted such hearings as well as a private attorney with significant experience in this arena. The Section will continue to assess whether to add additional practice guides in the future.

Budget:

The Section stayed on budget in 2018 with expenses less than projected. The Section will finish the year with a balance of \$15,831. We did not raise dues for the 2019 year.

Legislative issues:

The Section tracked a number of bills during the 2018 legislative session that had the potential to affect administrative law practitioners. Updates were included in the section newsletter as well as at the November CLE.

The Administrative Law Section did not become involved in significant legislative issues in 2018. The Section generally monitors and considers comment on legislation affecting: 1) access to administrative

justice; 2) well-qualified, impartial administrative law judges; and 3) the fairness of procedures for administrative hearings and judicial review proceedings.

The Section anticipates remaining active during the upcoming legislative session in 2019.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Executive Committee is working with the Administrative Law Section of the Washington Bar Association to co-sponsor a CLE in 2019 that will focus on administrative law issues of interest to both states. Initial discussions were held in 2017 with a goal of holding the CLE in 2018. Unfortunately, those plans did not come to fruition. However, recent discussions with our Washington counterparts have been productive and the section is hopeful that the CLE will happen in 2019. The Administrative Law Sections of both states worked together in 2014 to present a similar CLE which was well received with many attendees from both states.

The Executive Committee will continue its work to develop Practice Guides for use by Section practitioners.

Recommendations for 2018:

Continue publication of newsletter.

Finalize DMV Practice Guide and evaluate additional agency practice guides.

Co-sponsor CLE with the Administrative Law Section of the Washington State Bar.

Continue to monitor timely publication of agency final orders on Fastcase and continue to explore possible expansion.

Respectfully submitted: John Mann (CH), Cortney Duke-Driessen (CH-Elect), Carson Bowler (Past CH), Andrea N. Ogston (TR), Marcia Ohlemiller (SEC), Matthew Barber, Marie Phillips Barlow, Denise G. Fjordbeck, Janice Krem, Nathan Morales, Judith Parker, Norman R. Williams, Christine Costantino (BC), Amy H. Zubko (BL).

Agricultural Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In 2018, the Ag Law Section (the "Section") continued its pursuit of providing educational opportunities to its membership and opportunities to connect section members.

The Section held its annual Round Up CLE on May 18, 2018 in The Dalles, Oregon. Topics included: Cannabis in Oregon, Agricultural Lending, and a 2018 Legislative Update.

The Section also organized three one-hour "Brown Bag" CLE programs on Biosolids and Nutrient Management; Cap and Trade policy; and the Oregon Agricultural Heritage Program and Agricultural Easements. Keeping with our goal to bring programming to members outside the Portland metro area, two of the Brown Bag programs were held in Salem and the third was broadcast to OSU Extension Service offices throughout the state.

The Section also sponsored programming at the American Agricultural Law Association's annual meeting and CLE in Portland and outreach to Oregon attendees through Bar Bulletin advertising.

Annual Meeting:

The Section's annual meeting was held on November 7, 2018. The following executive committee members were elected:

Officers

Terms ending December 31, 2019

Chair: Sally Anderson Hansell
Chair-Elect: Jeffrey C. Misley
Past-Chair: Brandy Augusta Sargent
Secretary: Mary Anne Cooper
Treasurer: Michael J. Gelardi

Member-at-Large

Terms ending December 31, 2020

Karin E. Dallas
Chelsea Glynn
Molly Tucker Hasenbank
Nellie Lisbeth McAdams
Kathryn A. (Cassie) Peters

Budget:

The Section entered 2018 with funds totaling \$5,604. The Section's budget anticipated \$2,496 in 2018 revenue through membership dues and

CLE registrations and \$2,777 in expenses. Taking into account the additional approved expenditures for the AALA sponsorship and advertising and the broadcast Brown Bag program at OSU, the Section is anticipated to end 2018 with a Fund Balance of \$4,150.

Legislative issues:

The Section did not expressly address any legislative issues in 2018, but members of the Executive Committee monitored items of interest to the Section and the Chairperson attended the House of Delegates annual meeting. As noted above, the Section's Annual Round Up CLE included a session on legislative updates affecting Oregon agriculture presented by Mary Anne Nash from Oregon Farm Bureau.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Section followed through on its goal of expanding outreach to members and providing increased educational opportunities. The Section plans to continue offering both its annual Round Up CLE in May, 2019. In addition, the Section plans on continuing to offer periodic Brown Bag CLE events in 2019 on issues involving Oregon agriculture.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Section should continue to pursue its goal of increased educational services to the Section. Because the Section's membership resides throughout the state, the Section should continue to provide outreach events both in and outside the Portland area in 2019 and to utilize the website and listserv for educational purposes for the Section members.

Respectfully submitted: Brandy Sargent (CH), Sally Anderson Hansell (Chair Elect), Mary Anne Copper (Past CH), Michael Gelardi (TR), Karin Dallas (SEC), Bryn Blomberg, John Rocky Dillum, Joseph Hobson Jr., Jeffrey Misley, Helen Nelson, Wyatt Rolfe, Mr. John Bachofner (BC), Karla Houtary (BL).

Antitrust & Trade Regulation Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In 2018, the Section carried out its mission through the activities of its Executive Committee which met either in-person or via conference call on close to a monthly basis. The highlight of the Section's 2018 activities was the CLE Seminar entitled "Trade Under Trump & Other Trade Regulation Developments," held on November 15, 2018. The seminar featured a presentation on current international trade policy under the Trump administration from Nova J. Daly, an international economic and trade policy expert who has held various senior level positions at the White House, U.S. Departments of the Treasury and Commerce, and the U.S. Senate, and an update on state enforcement issues from Tim Nord of the Oregon Department of Justice.

Earlier in the year, the Section partnered with the Employment Litigation Section to offer a CLE on non-competition, no solicit, and no poach agreements that addressed the issues such agreements raise from a labor and employment perspective, as well as an antitrust and trade regulation perspective.

Budget:

The Section has approximately 94 members and the EC hopes that membership levels will rise above 100 in 2019. Section revenues, generated primarily through member dues, were budgeted to be \$2,500 for 2018. Section expenses were budgeted to be \$5,050 for 2018. Section revenues and expenses for 2018 are expected to be in line with the budget. The cash balance as of December 31, 2018 is expected to be approximately \$6,085.

Legislative issues:

The Section has no Legislative issues to report.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The EC has discussed the question of consolidating with another Section. In general, the EC is opposed to consolidation.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Section needs to maintain and hopefully increase its membership. It is believed that expanding membership of the EC will assist. The EC plans to promote the Section and its events to increase its membership to above 100 members so that it can remain a distinct bar section.

In 2019, the Section intends to continue to fulfill its mission by providing useful information through CLE programs. The Executive Committee will also continue to explore ways to further its strategic goal of outreach to Section members in areas other than Portland.

Respectfully submitted: Respectfully submitted: Keith S. Dubanevich (CH), Kaley Louise Fendall (CH-Elect), J Matthew Donohue (Past CH), Kristan S. Mitchell (TR/SEC), Matthew D. Colley, John B Rocky Dallum, William J. Goodling, Richard G. Price, Darin M. Sands, David Wade (BC), Kes Joerg (BL).

Appellate Practice

Activities and accomplishments:

On June 21, 2018, the Appellate Practice Section sponsored a CLE and reception in Portland to honor retiring Judge Timothy Sercombe and Justice Jack Landau. The CLE also featured retired Judge Rick Haselton. Nathan Morales, Perkins Coie, gave the welcome remarks, and Nani Apo, Oregon Department of Justice, served as the panel moderator.

On August 4, 2018, the Appellate Practice Section participated in the OSB's OLIO retreat, including the interviews. Nani Apo, Oregon Department of Justice, served as the committee representative.

On October 17, 2018, the Appellate Practice Section and the Deschutes County Bar Association co-sponsored a CLE on "Preservation of Issues for Appeal" in Bend. The CLE featured Judge Robyn Aoyagi and Sara Kobak, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, with welcome remarks by Alycia Sykora.

On October 25, 2018, the Appellate Practice Section sponsored a CLE and reception in Portland to introduce new or recently elevated appellate judges, including Judge Steven Powers, Judge Robyn Aoyagi, Justice Adrienne Nelson, Justice Rebecca Duncan, and Justice Meagan Flynn. Chief Justice Walters also gave remarks on the state of Oregon's appellate courts. Jason Weber, O'Connor Weber, moderated the panel discussion.

In addition to those CLEs and events, the Appellate Practice Section also continued the listserve that was started in 2017.

The Appellate Practice Section, with leadership by Derek Green, Davis Wright Termaine and Beth Cupani, SAIF, also continued to administer an appellate pro bono program to assist with appeals

referred by the Oregon Court of Appeals and Oregon Supreme Court.

Budget:

The ending fund balance for the 2018 was \$11,490, with a starting balance of \$15,397. Because the Appellate Practice Section has a strong balance of funds, primarily from revenues from prior CLEs, we elected not to charge any fees for our Portland events, and only a modest fee for our Bend CLE.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

One focus for our committee was deeper reflection and commitment to our role in helping to foster and support diversity and inclusion in appellate practice in Oregon. We created a subcommittee on Diversity and Inclusion to ensure that we had a committed focus on this issue, and the committee as a whole committed to promoting and supporting diversity in recruitment for the committee, speakers at CLEs and events, and in general practice.

The Appellate Practice Section had a representative, Aaron Landau of Harrang Long, serve on the committee on Oregon Rules of Appellate Procedure. Other committee members, including Stephen Armitage of the Oregon Supreme Court, and Christine Moore of Landye Bennett, also served on the committee.

Recommendations for 2019:

The committee plans to continue a focus on promoting diversity and inclusion, as well as opportunities for the appellate bar and bench to socialize and get to know each other.

Any other comments:

This committee is a great resource for the appellate bar in Oregon.

Respectfully submitted: Sara Kobak (CH), Derek Green (CH-Elect), Jona Maukonen (Past CH), Christine Moore (TR), Beth Cupani (SEC), Nani Apo, Stephen Armitage, Nadia Dahab, Laura Graser, Ivan Gutierrez Resendiz, Jonathon Henderson, Anna Joyce, Aaron Landau, David Sherbo-Huggins, Julie Smith, Alycia Sykora, Jason Weber, Per Ramjford (BC), Annalisa Baskett, Ted Reuter (BL).

Aviation Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The Executive Committee meets at noon on the last Thursday of each month, generally at a restaurant in or around the Portland metropolitan area. All Section members are invited as it is an open forum for discussions pertaining to local and national aviation law related issues.

Section members regularly attend and actively participate in aviation events and CLEs including the Annual Pacific Northwest Aviation Law and Insurance Seminar hosted by the aviation section of the King County Bar Association and the Annual Aviation Law Symposium sponsored by SMU's Journal of Air Law and Commerce. In addition, a number of Section members continue to be active with the Lawyer Pilot Bar Association, a national association of lawyers specializing in aviation law and related fields.

Budget:

According to the Section Treasurer's Report submitted in November 2018, the Section received approximately \$1,125 in membership fees in 2018. After spending \$384 on the OSB Support Services Assessment, the Section's balance was \$1,196. The Section will spend approximately \$800 - \$900 to underwrite the cost of the annual meeting in December leaving approximately \$300 - \$400 in the account for 2019.

Legislative issues:

The Section continuously monitors the Oregon Legislature for aviation-related legislation, including legislation pertaining to UAVs/drones, and also monitors the activities of Oregon's Department of Aviation (ODA).

Throughout 2018, the ODA considered the sale of the Pacific City State Airport to a private investor. The possibility of a sale of the airport to a private entity was a topic of conversation for the Section and in the Oregon aviation community this year. The Section will continue to monitor ODA actions and proposals regarding the sale of the airport.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Section will continue its collaboration and possible co-sponsorship of the Annual Pacific Northwest Aviation Law and Insurance Seminar with the aviation section of the King County Bar Association in 2019. Also, in the spring of 2020, the

Section anticipates teaching an Aviation Law class at Lewis & Clark Law School.

The Section's most critical pending matter is the Oregon State Bar's (OSB) proposed plan to disband all sections that have less than 100 members after 2019. The Section's Executive Committee has discussed OSB's proposed plan, opposes it, and intends to discuss the merits of such a plan with OSB leadership in hopes to preserve both the Aviation Section and other sections who lack 100 members.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Section will continue to support the Annual Pacific Northwest Aviation Law and Insurance Seminar in 2019, will continue to monitor the Oregon legislative sessions for aviation-related matters, and will plan to teach future Aviation Law classes at Lewis & Clark Law School. The Section will continue to oppose being disbanded due to membership requirements. The Section will also consider additional activities for Section member involvement.

Respectfully submitted: Ross Neher (CH), Roderick Boutin (CH-Elect), James Fisher (Past CH), Christine Tracey (TR), Spencer Karel (SEC), Matthew Clarke, Robert Hopkins, Steven Myers, Philip Rush (ADV), Donald Bowerman, Thomas Flaherty, Patrick Foran, Sue McKeon, Timothy Miller, Stuart Smith, Richard Vial, Thomas Peachey (BC), Dani Edwards (BL).

Business Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In 2018, the Section carried out its mission through activities of its Executive Committee and its subcommittees. The 2018 subcommittees are: CLE Subcommittee (chaired by Kara Ellis Tatman); Communications Subcommittee (chaired by Genevieve AuYeung Kiley); New Business Lawyers Subcommittee (chaired by William J. Goodling); Scholarship Subcommittee (chaired by Thomas M. Tongue); Outreach Subcommittee (chaired by David G. Post); Legislative Subcommittee (chaired by Valerie Sasaki); Nominating and Member Recruitment Subcommittee (chaired by David R. Ludwig); and Castles Award Subcommittee (chaired by Justine B. Denton).

Highlights of the Section's 2018 activities include: (a) planning and holding its annual full-day CLE on various business topics (held November 2, 2018) and three quarterly CLE seminars, including one in

Eugene, Oregon, and one livestreamed from Portland, Oregon to Bend, Oregon and Medford, Oregon; (b) publishing the Section's newsletter; (c) engaging in the 2018 Oregon State Bar Law Improvement Program resulting in one legislative proposal drafted by our Legislative Subcommittee approved by the Oregon State Bar Public Affairs Committee and to be submitted to the 2019 Oregon Legislature; (d) having a proposal submitted to and approved by the Oregon Law Commission to form a work group to consider a proposal to submit to the Oregon Legislature legislation to adopt the Revised Uniform Limited Liability Company Act; (e) expanding the Young Lawyers Subcommittee to include persons who are not members of the Section's Executive Committee and authorizing a separate budget for such subcommittee beginning in 2019; and (f) planning a social event in Portland co-hosted by the Section and the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Budget:

The Section has approximately 930 members and anticipates that membership levels generally will remain the same in 2019. Section revenues, generated primarily through member dues, were budgeted to be \$29,800 for 2018, and Section expenses were budgeted to be \$37,680 for 2018. Actual Section revenues and expenses for 2018 are expected to total approximately \$29,730 and \$36,040, respectively. The Section's cash balance as of December 31, 2018, is expected to be approximately \$43,277. The Section's members approved a dues increase from \$30 to \$35 at its annual meeting on October 10, 2018.

Legislative issues:

During 2018, the Executive Committee approved and submitted a legislative proposal for an amendment to the Oregon Business Corporation Act permitting corporations to ratify defective corporate actions. After reviewing the proposal, the Oregon State Bar Public Affairs Committee voted to submit such proposal to the 2019 Oregon Legislature for its consideration.

During 2018, the Executive Committee also approved and submitted a proposal to the Oregon Law Commission to form a work group to consider submitting to the Oregon Legislature a legislative proposal to adopt the Revised Uniform Limited Liability Company Act ("RULLCA") or a version of it. After reviewing the proposal, the Oregon Law Commission voted to form such a work group.

Recommendations for 2019:

In 2019, the Section intends to continue to fulfill its mission by providing and expanding useful information through its CLE programs and newsletter, reaching out to the Section's younger members and to members outside of the Portland, Oregon metropolitan area, recognizing efforts and achievements of certain individuals through its awards and scholarships, advocating for the improvement of business law through legislative proposals, and supporting Oregon's business community through social events with business leaders and professionals in related industries.

Respectfully submitted: David R. Ludwig (CH), Valerie Sasaki (CH-Elect), Justin Denton (Past CH), Genevieve AuYeung Kiley (TR), Jeffrey Tarr (SEC), Anne Arathoon, Lauren DeMasi, William J. Goodling, Benjamin Kearney, Douglas Lindgren, Jennifer Nicholls, David Post, Kara Ellis Tatman, Thomas Tongue, Tyler Volm, Eric Foster (BC), and Dani Edwards (BL).

Civil Rights Section

Activities and accomplishments:

Brown Bag Lunch- The Civil Rights, Diversity and Labor & Employment Sections put on a Brown Bag Lunch on Implicit Bias and Workplace Harassment. Co-sponsors included Oregon Women Lawyers, OSB Diversity & Inclusion Department, American Constitution Society Oregon Lawyer Chapter. The event was attended by approximately 70 people. The Speakers were Blerina Kotori, Emily Brown-Sitnick and J. Nicole Rose.

Spring Public Forum – the section put on its free public forum focused on exploring issues related to the “Me Too” movement and resources available. The forum was held at The Rosewood Initiative at 16126 SE Stark Street. Approximately 20 community members attended. Representatives from multiple organizations were present and available, including: Portland NAACP, UNICA, Victim Rights Law Center, Legal Aid Services of Oregon. The Speakers were Claire Barrera, Ryan Newby and Rebecca Morgan.

Donations – the committee voted to donate \$250 to The Campaign for Equal Justice, and \$250 to the OSB Diversity & Inclusion Department's Opportunities for Law in Oregon (OLIO) program.

Budget:

The section began the year with a -\$505 balance and will end the year with \$3,155. The section will begin 2019 with over \$3,000 and expect net income over the course of the year. The existing fund balance, along with projected income next year, will be spent on CLE programs, community outreach events, and donations to various non-profits.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Committee continued our policy of offering membership to law students, free of charge and to provide free membership to new OSB members for one year.

Recommendations for 2019:

Given our overlap with the sections on Labor and Employment and Constitutional Law, consider revisiting and redefining the Section's mission and goals.

Respectfully submitted: Kasia Rutledge (CH), Guillermo Ramos (CH-Elect), Marc Abrams (Past CH), Scott J Aldworth (TR), Allison Jacobsen (SEC), Kara Davis, Thomas Freedman, Josh Goldberg, Andrew Hallman, Blerina Kotori, Jesse Merrithew, Jonathan Rue, Jonathan Strauhull, Whitney Boise (BC), Lucy Taylor (BL).

Constitutional Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The section held its annual CLE on November 2, 2018. The CLE featured a keynote speaker, Professor Pamela Karlan, who provided a Supreme Court review and preview. It was followed by a panel discussing the 150th anniversary of the Fourteenth Amendment, by Hon. Jack Landau, Professor Pam Karlan, and Professor Gil Carrasco. Judges Erin Lagesen and David Schuman, and attorney Alycia Sykora, provided an update on Oregon Constitutional law. The section also issued a newsletter this year.

Budget:

The section's projected year-end balance is \$26,539. We are still accounting for CLE revenue and expense totals.

Legislative issues:

The section did not engage in any legislative advocacy in 2018.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The section is currently formulating a plan to reduce its fund balance, in part through two CLEs that it plans to hold in 2019, including a CLE on Oregon constitutional law that will have a national speaker, and will be directed primarily at new attorneys.

Recommendations for 2019:

The section's goals are to continue to hold informative, well-attended CLEs on constitutional law and to reduce its fund balance.

Respectfully submitted: Matthew Kalmanson (CH), Roger DeHoog (CH-Elect), P.K. Runkles-Pearson (Past CH), Jermaine Brown (TR), Harrison Latto (SEC), Kevin Diaz, Travis Eiva, Michael Greenlick, Leah Harper, Erin Lagesen, Rachel Lee, Jennifer Middleton, Chin See Ming, David Schuman, Erin Severe, Alycia Sykora, Liani Reeves (BC), Ted Reuter (BL).

Construction Law Section**Activities and accomplishments:**

CLE Events: On October 12, 2018, the Section produced full day "Contemporary Legal Issues from Project Conception to Resolution" CLE with 38 registrants at the Riverhouse on the Deschutes in Bend, Oregon.

Newsletters: The Section published a tri-annual newsletter on various construction law topics. The newsletters were sent to members via e-mail and posted on the Section's website. Justin Monahan continued the role of Section Newsletter Editor.

Charitable giving: The Section will consider charitable contributions in the coming year. Charitable contributions are determined by the final budget to adopted in December 2018.

Budget:

The Section projects an ending balance of approximately \$10,500 at the end of 2018, with some uncertainty due to the October 12, 2018 CLE program. The Section intends to address the potentially high balance by making charitable contributions, as well as explore other ways to employ such funds to meet the Section's objectives.

Legislative issues:

Jeremy Vermilyea and Jakob Lutkavage-Dvorscak co-chaired the Section's Legislative Subcommittee.

They worked cooperatively with the Section to inform of upcoming legislation. The Section distributed information about the deadlines and general requirements for suggesting legislative improvements for the 2018 session.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The executive board now receives CCB reports from Van White at its regularly scheduled meetings.

Recommendations for 2018:

Continue to maintain the Section's website.

Focus on legislative issues and CCB issues as they arise.

Continue to post the Section's newsletter on the Section's website and encourage more submissions from Section members at large.

Continue to host high quality CLEs and seek ways to reach out to Section members, including CLEs and socials.

Respectfully submitted: Daniel Duyck (CH), Tyler James Storti (CH-Elect), Doug Gallagher (Past CH), Curtis Welch (TR), William Fig (SEC), Jason Alexander, D. Gary Christensen, Katie Jo Johnson, Tara Johnson, Darien Loiselle, Thomas Ped, Charles Schrader, Peter Viteznic (ADV), Sandra Fraser, C. Andrew Gibson, Ryan Hunt, Jakob Lutkavage-Dvorscak, Stacey Martinson, Justin Monahan, Steve Norman, Michael Peterkin, Jeremy Vermilyea, Molly Washington, Van White III, David Wade (BC), Yasha Renner (BL).

Consumer Law Section**Activities and accomplishments:**

The section used reserve funds to send Oregon Consumer Lawyer Young Walgenkim to the National Consumer Law Center's Annual Convention in Denver, Colorado. The full scholarship was administered by the NCLC who selected the best candidate based on criteria established by the Consumer Law Section Executive Committee. As a result, Young is now a resource for national trends in consumer law and is sharing this knowledge with other section members.

The annual day-long CLE in October delved into the area of Elder Law and consumer law. The CLE featured a key note address by Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum, and an engaging discussion between

experienced Elder Law practitioners and consumer lawyers.

In July, we held our annual luncheon with the Attorney General. The luncheon gives the Attorney General and her staff an opportunity to share DOJ accomplishments and priorities and to hear from consumer lawyers.

Section members staffed a table at the swearing in ceremony for new lawyers in both the Spring and the Fall. The members conducted out-reach to new lawyers in an effort to recruit additional members and bring awareness to consumer issues.

The section held a social event in the Summer. The event was a traditional networking event. The section plans on having an additional social event in December.

The section continues to maintain a member list serve and a section website with upcoming events and original articles on consumer law issues and cases of note. The website is updated constantly with consumer related blog posts. The section also created a large sign to use at recruiting and out-reach events.

Budget:

Although section membership has slightly declined in recent years, CLE revenues have outpaced expectations and costs continue to run under budget. As result of higher than anticipated CLE revenues and lower than anticipated costs, the fund balance has remained steady at approximately \$18,000.00 despite expenditures for the NCLC scholarship and charitable contributions. The executive committee continues to discuss ways to creatively use the reserve funds to benefit members, with the recognition that membership revenues may remain at current levels and, due to changes in bar policy, the section may earn substantially less from CLEs over the next two years than it earned in the past three.

Legislative issues:

The section remains active in reviewing and providing feedback on legislation that impacts consumers. The 2018 Legislative Session did not have any substantive legislation that affected consumers. The Section has currently identified 2019 legislation that may impact consumers. The Section will continue to identify and monitor consumer related bills. The section may take appropriate action if needed.

Recommendations for 2019:

In 2019, the section intends to sponsor at least one full-day CLE on a topic or topics of interest to consumer lawyers. The section will continue to maintain the list serve and website and to host both traditional and public service social events for members to network. The section will continue to monitor and provide feedback about legislation of interest to consumer lawyers. The executive committee will continue to discuss and implement creative ways to use the fund balance to provide services to members. If the Attorney General is willing and able, the section will continue its tradition of holding an annual luncheon with members. The Section will continue to fund a Scholarship for a Consumer related education course and continue to perform out-reach to other lawyers and the community.

Respectfully submitted: Jeremiah Vail Ross (CH), Matthew S. Kirkpatrick (CH-Elect), Young Walgenkim (TR), Jordan M. Roberts (SEC), Michael Fuller, Kelly Donovan Jones, April Kusters, Christopher Mertens, Kevin Mehrens, Eva Novick, Joel Shapiro, David Venables, Robert Gratchner (BC), Amy Zubko (BL).

Corporate Counsel Section

Activities and accomplishments:

Website migration and update to OSB server.

Section listserv updated.

CLE and Social Networking Reception

April 26, 2018

CLE program on conducting cyber-threat risk assessments, and protecting intellectual property (with a focus on trade secrets) and mitigating risks for corporate travelers. Followed by Social & Networking Reception.

Annual CLE Program and Networking Luncheon.

June 2018

CLE program on equity-informed mediation and conflict resolution. Followed by Networking Luncheon

“Dirty Money: Hard Nox” Documentary Screening and CLE

July 31, 2018 @ 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

CLE on VW emissions scandal based on screening of the documentary Dirty Money: Hard Nox.

	7/31/2018	
	2018 YTD	2018 Budget
Fall CLE: A Panel Discussion with Leaders in Oregon's Beer Industry October 10, 2018		
Fall CLE program and networking social featuring two panel discussions by leaders in Oregon's beer industry on the following topics: Trademarks and Protecting Your Brand and Supplier Distributor Issues Affecting Oregon's Beer Industry Followed by Networking Social Event and Beer Tasting.		
Fall CLE in Eugene: Financial Statements, Working Capital and M&A Accounting October 26, 2018		
Fall CLE program on financial statements, working capital, and M&A accounting. Minimizing Risk and Strategies for Success and Managing Insanity (aka trial) in Employment Litigation November 13, 2018		
CLE luncheon on minimizing risk in employment litigation by creating good evidence, preserving confidentiality, and understanding the moving parts of a lawsuit from witness evaluation, to collection of key documents, to practical tips on managing litigation and relationships with outside counsel and insurance representatives. Corporate Counsel Holiday Social Event December 12, 2018		
Holiday celebration and social featuring the Christmas ships.		
	REVENUES	
	Membership Fee Revenue	\$9,800 \$9,600
	Registrations - Conferences/Seminars	315 300
	Total Revenue	10,115 9,900
	EXPENSES	
	Annual Meeting	\$0 \$1,500
	Committee - Executive	379 1,500
	Computer - Internet / Web	333 600
	Conferences / Seminars Expense	260 3,400
	Contributions	2,000 3,000
	Gifts & Awards	0 300
	Luncheon Expense	1,911 1,700
	Newsletter & Case Law Summaries	0 0
	Social Events	547 2,000
	Special Projects	0 2,000
	Sponsorships	0 0
	Telephone - Conference Calling	125 150
	OSB Support Services Assessment	3,928 3,800
	Total Expense	9,483 19,950
	Net Revenue (Expense)	632 (10,050)

Budget:

Description	7/31/2018	
	2018 YTD	2018 Budget
Dues Rate		
Member Count - Paid Memberships	\$491	\$0
Member Count - Comp Memberships	3	0
Member Count - Total Memberships	494	0
OSB Support Assessment per member	\$8.00	\$8.00

Beginning Fund Balance	\$9,920
Ending Fund Balance	\$10,552

Respectfully submitted: Josephine Ko (CH), Elliot Dale (CH-Elect), Amy Blumenberg (Past CH), Ian Ford (TR), Sally Leisure (SEC), Irina Batrakova, Travis Benn, Kimberly Boswell, Ning Fu, Kristie Gibson, Cody Jordan, Harlan Levy, Ashlee Sorber, Brian Thompson, Kate Wilkinson, Meghan Williams, John Grant (BC), Linda Kruschke (BL).

Criminal Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

This was a great year for the Section, as we hosted two CLEs in the Portland metro area and did state outreach in Medford, Oregon. The Section hosted its 32nd Annual Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice CLE on April 6, 2018, with a special presentation on hearsay in the electronic age, at the Oregon State Bar Center in Tigard. The Section also hosted a fall CLE on October 19, 2018, at Stoel Rives Portland office, featuring a presentation on immigration law and the collateral immigration consequences of conviction, followed by a Section social. The Executive Committee also continued its mission to reach out to all parts of the State and held a summer meeting and hosted a social meet and greet in Medford, Oregon.

Budget:

The Section continues to remain fiscally sound, operating at a surplus of approximately \$40,000. We continue to look to spend down some of that budgetary surplus by keeping the costs for our CLEs low, working with reputable speakers, and offering social networking events for our section members. The cost of membership again has remained the same as it has for several years, and we have maintained the same costs for our Spring and Fall CLEs. The Section again made contributions to the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association, Classroom Law Project, and the Campaign for Equal Justice.

Legislative issues:

As it does each year, the Executive Committee discussed legislative issues that could be addressed in proposed legislation. We neither drafted legislation nor took a position on pending bills. As the committee is composed equally of prosecutors and defense attorneys, we seldom take a position for or against potential legislation.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

Building on the success of last year's half-day CLE in Portland, the Executive Committee decided to host that event again this year instead of trying to put on a regional CLE outside of the Willamette Valley. The event was once again well-attended and well-received, and the Executive Committee plans on continuing this tradition going forward. Similarly, conducting a section meeting and social meet and greet continues to be valuable state outreach for the Section. The Executive Committee

is exploring locations for next year's event, including Coos Bay or Eugene. The Executive Committee also explored a potential collaboration with the American Psychology-Law Society for their annual conference to be held in March 2019, and we ultimately solicited potential lawyer speakers from our membership.

Recommendations for 2019:

Our goal continues to do the best we can for excellent CLE presentations on current topics that are important to our section members. The Executive Committee feel it continues to be important to continue reaching out to the section members outside of the Willamette Valley, including by actively soliciting new Executive Committee members from outside the Willamette Valley.

Any other comments:

The Executive Committee of the Criminal Law Section remains committed to the membership through exceptional CLE's and the opportunity for the members to meet and develop relationships that transcend the courtroom. We continue to be fiscally conservative, while seeing that the members are served. Suggestions from the membership are encouraged and welcome.

Respectfully submitted: Kristen Tranetzki (CH), Donna Maddux (CH-Elect), Bradley Berry (Past CH), Aaron Brenneman (TR), Jamie Kilberg (SEC), Milan Castillo, Jamie Contreras, Peter Deuel, Steven Gorham, Amy Queen, Carrie Ramsmussen, Ruth Roe, Gregory Scholl, Shawn Wiley, Timothy Sylwester (ADV), Whitney Boise (BC), Michelle Lane, Shanise Martinez (BL).

Debtor-Creditor Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In 2018, the Section sponsored its two annual CLE programs: (1) the Annual Northwest Bankruptcy Institute (NWBBI), which was held in Seattle, Washington on April 13-14, 2018; and (2) the section's Annual Meeting and CLE which was held on November 9, 2018 at the Sentinel Hotel in Portland. Based on a poll of the Section, the EC arranged the 2019 Annual Meeting and CLE as a retreat at Tolovana Inn in Cannon Beach, on September 13-14, 2019.

The Section also held a "Saturday Session" this year. It was held in Salem on February 24, 2018. The Saturday Session provides an opportunity for the

bankruptcy bench (including clerks) from Portland and Eugene Courts to gather informally with all interested members of the bar to discuss how to improve bankruptcy practice in Oregon for the benefit of all – including debtors, creditors, and other interested parties involved in the bankruptcy system.

In addition to those usual CLEs, the Section also held a special free CLE in March at the Bankruptcy Court in on “Representing Clients with Diminished Capacity” – which was held in conjunction with the Portland Pro Bono Bankruptcy Clinic Reception. The video was made available for free download by members throughout the state.

The Section also sponsored a new half-day CLE program with the OSB CLE Seminars Department and the Federal Bar Association for the benefit of non-bankruptcy lawyers entitled “How Bankruptcy Can Impact Your Clients: Basics for Business, Probate, Real Estate, and Tax Attorneys.” It is being held on December 7, 2018 at the OSB headquarters in Tigard and by webcast.

Three issues of the Section’s Debtor-Creditor Newsletter are being published this year (electronically; and posted on the website). In addition, regular Bankruptcy Court/Opinion updates are issued by email by the Section through the listserv. This year, based on a survey of the Section, the EC has arranged to issue more information by email and reduce the publication of the Newsletter to two issues per year. This year, lead by “Web Czar” Laura Donaldson, the Section improved and expanded its website to provide more functionality and better and more up-to-date information.

At the 2018 Annual Meeting, the section’s William N. Stiles Award of Merit was awarded to Susan Ford of Sussman Shank. The award honors extraordinary service to the section members, outstanding contributions to legal education, promotion of professionalism, and community involvement.

The section’s Local Bankruptcy Rules and Forms Committee continued its practice of working through the year on proposed rule and form amendments, including issues discussed at Saturday Session. The Court has adopted several new rules and forms as a result, which became effective December 1, 2018.

Budget:

Based on the presently available financial data (through October 2018) the Section’s actual 2018 revenues and expenses appear to be within the

expected range of the budgeted revenues and expenses. Some expenses were a bit higher than expected, but not significantly so. Revenues were a bit less than anticipated due to a slight decrease in membership. Budget items were adjusted in light of recent statistics and reasonable expectations, and with emphasis on the section’s primary purposes. The ending fund balance for 2018 should be approximately one year of expenses. It is anticipated that membership will experience a small decrease, but not large enough to adversely impact the budget. No dues increase is anticipated.

Legislative issues:

Besides monitoring proposed legislation of note, the Section’s Legislative Committee identified a specific area of concern for the Section regarding the right to payoff statements by junior lienholders and appropriate procedure. Pat Wade took the lead in drafting proposed language, which was approved by the EC and submitted for further consideration by the Oregon State Bar for the 2019 legislative session. The proposed legislation was approved by the Board of Governors for the OSB and will be included in the proposed legislation for the 2019 session. The Committee is currently reviewing and commenting on the draft version prepared by Legislative Counsel.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The matters considered by the EC are too extensive to list, but generally relate to the management and support of the Section’s many active committees. The only OSB policy change relates to providing complimentary attendance at the Annual Meeting & CLE for up to two full-time law clerk positions of each bankruptcy judge (because we now have bankruptcy judges who have more than one full time law clerk).

The Section continues to devote a substantial portion of its time and resources to pro bono and educational activities related to the debtor-creditor area of the law. The Section works with Legal Aid Services of Oregon to provide pro bono services through bankruptcy clinics in Portland, Bend, Pendleton and Salem, and also informally through the Legal Aid office in Eugene. This year was the first year of operations for the new Salem pro bono clinic, and the Marion County Legal Aid Office considers it a great success.

Recommendations for 2019:

Among the EC's list of goals for next year, the Section has been working on, and will continue, recruitment of members – including those attorneys who regularly practice in our bankruptcy courts but who are not members.

Respectfully submitted: Justin Leonard (CH), Britta Warren (CH-Elect), Clarke Balcom (Past CH), Laura Donaldson (TR), Margot Seitz (SEC), Alexander Adams, Penny Lee Austin, Conde Cox, Michael Fuller, Cassie Jones, Julia Manela, Carla McClurg, Wolfgang Senft, Erich Paetsch, John Bachofner (BC), Karen Lee (BL).

Disability Law Section

Activities and Accomplishments:

In mid-2017, the Section conducted a member survey to inform the Executive Committee's work and set priorities for 2018. Section members prioritized receiving news and information on disability law and were most interested in the topic of disability benefits.

The Section planned and cosponsored, with OSB, a CLE. The CLE, Social Security Disability: Recent Trends and Tips, was held on June 1, 2018. The CLE offered 5 General or Access to Justice credits and 1 Ethics credit. 31 attended in person and 16 by webcast, for a total of 47 attendees. 92% of the attendees rated the CLE very good or excellent. This satisfied Goal 1 of the 2018 Initial Section Report, which called for the Section to produce a successful CLE in the spring of 2018.

The Section increased its work to disseminate news and information on the Section website. So far in 2018, the Section has made 22 posts to its website with news and information about disability law related topics. This satisfied Goal 2 of the 2018 Initial Section Report, which called for the Section to increase information dissemination about relevant law and news on the section website.

There were 99 section members at the beginning of 2018. In July 2018, there were 107 members, an increase of 8%. This exceeded the 5% target for membership increase set in Goal 3 of the 2018 Initial Section Report.

The section cosponsored a networking event with the Oregon New Lawyers Division (ONLD) on September 27, 2018. The event included hors

d'oeuvres and wine tasting, and was hosted at the Portland offices of Miller, Nash, Graham & Dunn. The section also co-hosted the ONLD reception following the October 4 swearing-in ceremony. Two executive committee members attended and greeted new admittees. This satisfied Goal 4 of the 2018 Initial Section Report, which called for the Section to engage with new admittees.

The Section has maintained an active Scholarship Committee to fund disability-related CLEs or other educational opportunities. The Executive Committee voted to award two scholarships in 2018, although neither recipient ultimately claimed their scholarship award.

The Section held its Annual Meeting on November 1, 2018 at Jackrabbit restaurant in The Duniway Hotel, Portland. In addition to electing officers from among existing Executive Committee members, the Section elected two new members-at-large, Jan Atwill and Matthew Denny. Following the meeting, the Section hosted a happy hour for members with hosted hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.

Budget:

The Section's fund balance as of December 31, 2017 was \$6,524. Section's fund balance as of October 31, 2018 was \$7,082. The Section had budgeted for a 2018 ending balance of \$3,100. The Section significantly underspent funds that had been budgeted for CLE, since significant cost-savings was realized by co-sponsoring with OSB, and scholarships, since no scholarships were actually paid in 2018.

Legislative Issues:

The Executive Committee has designated a Legislative Tracking Liaison to monitor legislation that may be of interest to section members. The Section has no current plans to propose any legislation.

Matters Considered/Matters Pending:

In past years, the Section has contributed to programs such as the Campaign for Equal Justice (CEJ) and Opportunities for Law in Oregon (OLIO). The Executive Committee will likely make decisions on 2018 contributions during its December 2018 meeting.

Recommendations for 2019:

Due to the success of the 2018 CLE, the Executive Committee has begun planning for a CLE in 2019.

Respectfully submitted: Gordon Magella (CH), Risa Davis (Past CH), Juhi Aggarwal (TR), Marcia Ohlemiller (SEC), Jeremy Bordelon, Thomas Dimitre, Tiffany Blackmon, Terisa Gault, Bill Spiry, Kathleen Rastetter (BC), Mark Johnson Roberts (BL).

Elder Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The Elder Law Section Executive Committee meets 6 times a year, and is comprised of 5 officers and 7 members for a total of 12.

Most activities of the Elder Law Section take place through the work of specific Section subcommittees. The 4 subcommittees of the Elder Law Section Executive Committee are the CLE Committee, Newsletter Committee, Legislative Committee, and Scholarship Committee. Subcommittee membership is open to all interested section members.

CLE Subcommittee: The CLE subcommittee, chaired by Kay Hyde-Patton, is responsible for planning Section CLEs. The Section has traditionally sponsored, in conjunction with OSB, an annual CLE in Portland, with replay opportunities around the state. This year the location for this CLE was the Multnomah Athletic Club which was less expensive and well received. The Section has also traditionally held an UnCLE in May in Eugene, Oregon. The format of the UnCLE is an informal day-long session in Eugene where participants meet with their peers to “talk shop” both in workshop settings and over breakfast, lunch and social hour. The number of attendees is limited to 80. The UnCLE provides 4 separate facilitated sessions and during each session, participants can choose 1 of 4 topics offered. The topics usually include estate planning, protective proceedings, Medicaid and Practice Management. Attendees bring printed materials to share and actively participate in session discussions by raising questions and providing answers based on personal and practice experience.

In 2016, the Section agreed to maintain the Guardian/Conservator CLEs that were previously provided by Oregon Law Institute (OLI) every other year. The Section added this to its rotation, beginning in 2017 (Guardianship/Conservatorship; Beginner; Advanced). After strong attendance and feedback for this program, the Section is committed to provide the highest level of education to members. This will be offered again in 2020.

Newsletter Subcommittee: The quarterly Elder Law Section Newsletter, professionally edited by Carole Barkley, is a major benefit provided by the Section to its members. The Subcommittee was chaired by Monica Pacheco. Its members and the editor determine each issue’s focus, and then recruit writers for specific topics to fit the focus. The newsletter is distributed electronically, saving money and environmental resources. Issues from past years are available on the Section’s webpage on the OSB website.

Scholarship Subcommittee: This subcommittee was created in the year 2017. The Section issued scholarships to new lawyers and/ or those earning a smaller annual salary to 2 CLE participants for the Fall CLE in October 2018 and to 2 UnCLE participants for the 2018 UnCLE.

Legislative Subcommittee:

During 2018, the subcommittee worked with the Section, the Bar, and other stakeholders to monitor and participate in legislative proposals that affect people who are elderly, incapacitated and/ or financially incompetent. The Legislative Subcommittee is chaired by Christopher Hamilton. It provided technical expertise to legislators voting on

HB 4135 this year, creating the Advance Directive Adoption Committee and adopting a new Form for Appointing a Health Care Representative and Alternate Health Care Representative as well as a new temporary form for the Advance Directive. The legislative subcommittee also provided technical advice on HB 4094, which, among other things, added a requirement that current and proposed fiduciaries disclose if they have been removed as a fiduciary in another matter. The subcommittee monitored, but did not take action on several other pieces of legislation during the 2018 session and will similarly track bills during the 2019 session. Bills being tracked in 2019 should be available under the heading Bar Group Bill Tracking once the session has started at <https://www.osbar.org/pubaffairs/index.html#legislative>. The legislative subcommittee welcomes comment on bills being tracked and suggestions for bills that should be tracked or have action taken on. This subcommittee also proposed a legislative change to ORS 311.695 to clarify that the Department of Revenue can only collect on senior deferred property tax accounts from transferees that receive value from the senior’s estate; this legislative change is scheduled to be heard in the 2019

legislative session. A parallel comment has been submitted to proposed rule changes related to OAR 150-311-0690.

Budget:

As of October 31, 2018, the Elder Law Section had 538 paid memberships and 16 complimentary memberships (given to judges, court staff and OSB members of 50 or more years). This is a 3% decrease from 2017, and is commensurate with the overall decline in Bar Membership. Annual dues remain at \$25 for 2018. However, it is anticipated that dues may need to increase in the future, but not in 2019. The Section maintains a reserve to allow for special projects from time to time, such as the new scholarships and a plan to provide a national speaker at a Fall CLE, and to assure a continued ability to offer newsletters and CLEs. In addition, the Section made contributions to the Campaign for Equal Justice, Guardian Partners and Disability Rights Oregon and Oregon Minority Lawyers Association.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

Various Section members have been involved and will continue to be involved with legislative proposals. In addition, planning is underway for both the May 2019 and October 2019 CLE events and the newsletter themes and topics are being settled for 2019.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Section will continue to work to lower CLE expenses. The Section has been operating with a deficit budget for a couple of years to maximize the monies paid by members. However, current forecasts show that any surplus will be depleted within the next years at the current rate. In order to allow for the CLE Committee's plan of a national speaker, and to continue to provide as many excellent programs for members to learn and meet one another, the deficit must be reduced. Current plans for this decrease include the continued effort to allow for lower overall expenses for CLE's and small potential dues increases.

Respectfully submitted: Jan Friedman (CH), Darin Dooley (CH-Elect), Monica Pacheco (Past- CH), Theresa Hollis (TR), Kathryn Belcher (SEC), Kay Hyde-Patten, Jennifer Kwon, Michael Joseph Mayerle, Matthew McKean, Anastasia Meisner, J. Thomas Pixton, Julie Rowett, Thomas Peachey (BC), Amy Zubko (BL).

Energy, Telecommunications & Utility Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In 2018, the ETU Section sponsored four CLE presentations—the topics included: *Harmonizing State Solar and Land Use Policies; The Return of Net Neutrality; How do 100% renewable energy goals fit in our current regulatory structure;* and Telecommunications Law Dispatches. In addition, the Section sponsored a mid-year networking happy hour hosted by Stoel Rives. The Section also hosted an annual luncheon for members, which was combined with the annual business meeting and networking lunch.

In order to ensure a positive cash-flow in the future, the Section has resumed charging members for CLEs and events. However, the Section also desires to be as accessible as possible and to provide value to our members, so we made a commitment to provide the events at as low of a cost as possible and to find ways to better involve members who live outside the Portland metro area. The Section worked to explore less-expensive CLE venues and experimented with videography of CLEs for remote viewing.

Budget:

The Section began the year with a fund balance of \$2,475. After revenues of \$6,426 and expenses of \$5,953 (including the anticipated catering for the transition meeting, which is budgeted for \$300), the Section is forecast to end 2018 with a fund balance of \$2,948. After previously receiving feedback from the Bar that the Section had too high a balance, the pendulum has shifted the other way and we are focused on building up a balance until it reaches the \$3000-\$4000 level.

Legislative issues:

The Section did not take a position on any legislation in 2018. The Section does not anticipate taking a position on legislation in 2019.

Recommendations for 2019:

We recommend that the Section continue to aim for three events per year, with a mix of CLEs, networking opportunities, and the annual meeting (some of which may be combined). The Section should continue to plan at the end of each year for the next year's first CLE, and generally front-load its planning process for CLEs as much as possible, while

retaining enough flexibility to address timely (and possibly unforeseen) topics. We also would like to see the Section continue to explore ways to include members outside of the Portland area and to commit to providing content at the economic prices.

Any other comments:

The ETU Executive Committee would like to thank all of our great volunteers for putting together and participating in consistently great CLEs. The work of our members is greatly valued. We are looking forward to another great year in 2019.

Respectfully submitted: Jasmine Hites (CH), Timothy McMahan (CH-Elect), Alan Galloway (Past CH), Sommer Moser (TR), Jocelyn Pease (SEC), Betsy Bridge, Sarah Edmonds, Michael Goetz, William Hendricks, Adam Lowney, David Olson, Irion Sanger, Silvia Tanner, Mark Thompson, Henry Tilghman, Mary Wiencke, Matthew Yates, Eric Foster, (BC), Cheryl McCord, (BL).

Environmental & Natural Resources Section

Activities and accomplishments

Brownbag CLEs: The ENR section hosted four brownbag CLE programs (free to section members) on a range of topics relevant to the section membership: national monument review process (co-hosted with Sustainable Future Section), bird species conservation, groundwater regulation, and tribal natural resource issues (held in Bend, co-hosted with Indian Law Section). These events were well attended.

Annual CLE: The ENR section hosted its annual "Environmental Law—The Year in Review" CLE on October 11, 2018. Over 70 registrants attended the event, and we received positive feedback. Key discussion topics included tribal rights, endangered species regulation, environmental justice, and climate trust litigation. As in previous years, the section worked to keep registration cost down to make the CLE accessible to more members.

E-Outlooks: The ENR section published three E-Outlooks, which provide detailed analyses of recent legislative, regulatory, and judicial developments relevant to environmental and natural resource practitioners. These articles addressed water rights takings litigation, relevant legislation from the

2018 session, and presidential action on national monuments.

Case Notes: The ENR section published four editions of its Case Notes, which summarize recent state and federal decisions that are relevant to our members.

Website: The section continues to use its new website to share materials. For the Annual CLE in 2018, all materials were distributed via the website. In 2017, the section's new website went online. The new site is an effective portal where members can access publications, review Executive Committee agendas and minutes, and learn about upcoming section events.

Field Trips: The section hosted field trips to the Bull Run Watershed and an educational cruise of the Portland Harbor. Both were well attended and were offered at subsidized rates to the membership.

Budget:

As of the end of November 2018, the section's fund balance was \$10,479. The Executive Committee approved the 2019 budget with the following provisions. Dues will remain the same in 2019 at \$20 per year. Projected 2019 revenues are \$13,100 and projected expenses are \$15,200. This budget will provide for a reserve balance of approximately \$7,811. The section currently has 527 members.

Recognizing the challenges that newer attorneys face, the section voted to extend complimentary membership to new admittees through the first full year of practice.

Legislative issues:

The section issued an E-Outlook on the 2018 legislative session to inform members of environmental and natural resources legislative actions and activities. A brownbag preview of the 2019 session is planned for early 2019.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The section held its annual meeting and Executive Committee elections on December 11, 2018. The section's annual award was presented to Joan Snyder in recognition of her mentorship of women in the profession, scientific and legal expertise, and outstanding contributions in the areas of environmental and natural resources law.

Recommendations for 2019:

The section will continue to distribute high-quality E-Outlook and Case Note articles, sponsor brownbag CLEs, host field trips of interest to section members, and present another full-day CLE in October 2019.

The Executive Committee continues to work on diversifying the committee and the section membership, and those efforts will continue in 2019.

Respectfully submitted: Lawson Fite (CH), Kate LaRiche Moore (CH-Elect), Dustin Till (Past CH), Sarah Liljefelt (TR), David Becker (SEC), Caylin Barter, Dominic Carollo, Ashley Carter, Maura Fahey, Michael Freese, Tiffany Johnson, Caroline Lobdell, Kirk Maag, David Rabbino, Ryan Shannon, Mark Strandberg, Devin Franklin (ADV), Per Ramfjord (BC), Stacy R. Owen (BL).

Family Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The 2018 Family Law Section Annual Conference was successful with the second straight year at over 430 registrants. Attendees reported overall positive remarks about the quality of speakers, topics, and conference as a whole. We added a video overflow room this year to accommodate the large number of registrants. The Annual Conference was approved for 11.25 credits. The Section boasts offering this CLE for one of the lowest costs per credit hour compared to other Sections.

This year, we implemented a Listserve monitor to keep the Listserve professional and beneficial for our members. Since the implementation of a Listserve monitor, there have been a reduced number of incidents.

We awarded the Professionalism Award to Robert C. McCann, Jr. of the law firm Healy and McCann, P.C. for his dedication to the improvement of the practice of law.

We supported the Oregon New Lawyers Division and the new admittees by co-sponsoring receptions following the both the May and September swearing-in ceremonies.

The Family Law Newsletter was published every other month by our esteemed newsletter editor, the Honorable Judge Daniel Murphy.

Budget:

The Section continues to be in a strong financial position given a strong membership base (over 900 members) and the large number of registrants at the Annual Conference. In an effort to reduce the rising costs of the Annual Conference, the Section voted to move the conference back to Salishan Resort starting in 2020. Our Section dues will remain \$25.00 per member.

Legislative issues:

The Section explored a proposal put forth by Mark Kramer to consider an amendment to ORS 419B.116 to make it less cumbersome for third parties to intervene in juvenile proceedings. The Section voted to send the proposal to the Legislative Subcommittee.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Section reviewed potential revisions to the Uniform Support Declaration (UTCR 8.010) and provided detailed feedback to the committee for further consideration.

We will continue to work on drafting and implementation of Listserve guidelines to ensure continued professionalism on the Listserve.

After reviewing multiple venue options, the Section has decided to host the Annual Conference and Meeting at Salishan Resort for 2020 and 2021. The Section will post CLE materials on its website one year after the Annual Meeting.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Board of Governors is making a number of decisions that could affect CLE seminars in the future, including whether the section's Annual Meeting must be co-sponsored by the Bar. Among other issues, the section is continuing to evaluate whether videotaping of the Annual Meeting could dilute attendance at that meeting. The section values the large turnout, networking opportunities and collegiality that in-person attendance at the Annual Meeting provides.

Shannon Durfey Snow will be the chair of the 2019 Annual Conference. We look forward to another great conference.

The following slate was elected for the indicated positions:

Officers (Terms ending December 31, 2019):

Chair: Stephanie F. Wilson. Chair-Elect: Amanda

C. Thorpe, Past-Chair: Jennifer J. Brown, Secretary: Annelisa D. Smith, Treasurer: Zachary Fruchtengarten.

Members-at-Large (*Terms ending December 31, 2020*): Jennifer E. Currin, Andrew D. Ivers, Murray S. Petitt, Keri J. Smith, and Shannon Durfey Snow.

Member-at-Large: (*Term ending December 31, 2019*) Debra Dority.

Respectfully submitted: Respectfully submitted: Jennifer Brown (CH), Stephanie Wilson (CH-Elect), Jennifer Currin (Past CH), Zachary Fruchtengarten (TR), Amanda Thorpe (SEC), Debra Dority, Shannon Durfey Snow, Andrew Ivers, Murray S. Petitt, Kimberly A. Quach, Annelisa Smith, Keri Smith, Christine Costantino (BC), Susan Evans Grabe (BL).

Government Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

Continuing Legal Education Seminars: The Government Law Section planned and presented two accredited Continuing Legal Education seminars in 2018. Each CLE was developed by a volunteer subcommittee of the Section's Executive Committee. The Section held the Winter CLE in February at Salishan. The Section held the Fall CLE in late September, which was co-planned with the Oregon City Attorney's Association, and held at the Valley River Inn in Eugene.

The Section's Winter CLE was offered at Salishan Spa and Golf Resort. The topics included discussions on updating Legislation/Litigation; takings and land use; sanctuary issues; O&C Railroad issues; the opioid crisis and a session on mandatory abuse reporting. The CLE was well attended and received. Breakfast and lunch were included with registration. The CLE subcommittee solicited and received sponsorships, which allowed the Section to host a social hour at the conclusion of the CLE, providing an opportunity for public law practitioners to socialize in a relaxed, collegial setting. The Section offered and awarded scholarship opportunities for attending the CLE.

The Section's Fall CLE was co-planned with the Oregon City Attorney's Association. At the CLE, presentations included: harassment claims; system development charges; negotiating lease and franchise agreements; complying with Oregon's Pay Equity Law; the impact of SB 1051 on accessory

dwelling units and local development codes; working with impaired clients; and what municipal attorneys need to know about helping localities address homelessness. The CLE was well attended and well-received by attendees. Registration included breakfast and lunch. At the conclusion of the CLE, the section adjourned to its annual business meeting, followed by a social hour sponsored through donations. We also offered and provided registration scholarships for law students and persons admitted to the bar within the last three years.

Section members updated the section website.

Regular Meetings and Annual Meeting: The Section's Executive Committee schedules regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. These regular meetings are scheduled at the bar headquarters. Executive Committee members typically attend telephonically by dialing into 1-888-891-0496; Passcode 854884. All Section members are welcome to attend and may attend by conference telephone.

The Section again convened its annual meeting in conjunction with the Fall CLE. Business included election of open executive committee positions, as well as officers of the executive committee.

Budget:

The Budget for 2018 remained healthy. The Section had 455 members with approximately \$6,500 in revenue from dues. The Executive Committee did not seek a dues increase for 2018.

As of November 2018, the budget forecast for 2018 shows that the ending fund balance should be equal to, if not slightly more than, the beginning fund balance for the year.

The section made charitable contributions in the amount of \$1,000 to the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association, and \$1,500 for to the Campaign for Equal Justice.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

A sub-committee of the Executive Committee is actively planning for the 2018 Winter CLE.

The section is engaged with the Bar in discussions about a project to revise and update the Government Law CLE publication.

Recommendations for 2019:

Our 2018 recommended budget reflects a continuing commitment to fund scholarships for

new and needy members of the Section, as well as continuing charitable contributions for worthy causes such as the Campaign for Equal Justice, OLIO, the Classroom Law Project and the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association. The Executive Committee has also discussed the success of co-sponsoring CLE events with other organizations and recommends that we continue to do so in the future. Finally, the project to revise and update the Government Law CLE publication should continue.

Respectfully submitted: James Brewer (CH), Douglas McGeary (CH-Elect), Chad Jacobs (Past CH), Brena Lopez (TR), Eric DeFreest (SEC) Eric Blaine, Thomas Brooks, Laurie Craghead, Sarah Hanson, John Hutt, Kathryn Kammer, Lauren King, Patricia Mulvihill, Alan Rappleyea, Heather Reynolds, Kathleen Rastetter (BC), Daniel Atkinson (BL).

Health Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The Health Law Section hosted multiple lunchtime CLEs and networking events at no cost to participants. In addition, the Health Law Section held its Annual CLE in October 2018. The section monitored health related legislation and provided updates to its membership through a website link and CLE seminars.

Budget:

The Health Law Section entered 2018 with a beginning balance of \$26,312, the majority of which was allocated to our annual meeting and our various CLEs during the year. Our dues remained the same from the previous year. For 2019, we increased the budget for speaker expenses and projected a lower revenue for the Annual CLE based on actual experience from the past few years.

Legislative issues:

In 2018, we reviewed legislation applicable to our section, including the Prescription Drug Price Transparency Act, laws relating to Coordinated Care Organizations, health care facilities, hearing loss benefits, benefits for osteopathic services, residential care facilities, advanced directives, among others. Given the nature of our section, we anticipate several bills in 2019 that will address health care and data privacy and security.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Health Law Section developed and approved a charitable giving policy in 2018, with the intent of aligning the policy with the direction from the Bar. The section also voted to move to a Bar-managed website.

Recommendations for 2019:

Our lunchtime CLEs and annual CLE continue to be quite successful. We will continue with both activities in 2019. Our annual CLE will likely be held outside of the Portland metropolitan area in 2019 though we are still finalizing the details of the event.

Respectfully submitted: Deanna Paige (CH), Robert Sinnott (CH-Elect), Meghan Bours (Past-CH), Cindy Hahn (TR), Michael Karnes (SEC), Sarah Bimber, Jennifer Franks, Joe Greenman, Bryce Hanks, Sid Khanijou, Megan Lane, Lawrence Lopardo, Susan Mahoney, Molly Marcum, Monica Martinez, Eric Neiman, Amber Zupanic-Albin, Eric Foster (BC), Dustin Dopps (BL).

Indian Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

January

Indian Law Section Executive Committee ("EC") discussed and the Chair transmitted to OSB President Michael Levelle a list of priority issues that the Indian Law Section ("Section") members are working on in the area of Indian and tribal law.

The Executive Committee determined what committees should be formed, and determined that the subcommittees should include (a) a Legislative subcommittee, (b) a Pro Bono subcommittee, (c) an Outreach subcommittee, and (d) a Continuing Legal Education subcommittee.

The Committee changed the conference call times from 9:15 to 12:15pm in order to allow for greater EC participation.

February

EC finalized the 2018 subcommittees and volunteer committee members were assigned to the priorities as follows:

Legislative subcommittee: Doug MacCourt and Stephanie Striffler

Pro Bono subcommittee: Sarah Dandurand and Diana Bettles

Outreach subcommittee: Jessie Young and Suzanne Trujillo

Continuing Legal Education subcommittee: Todd Albert, Nathan Karman, Diane Henkels

The Section supported the memorial held for Cathern Tufts, long standing Indian Law Committee Member, with a donation to a memorial fund in her name in the amount of \$250.

The Section reviewed the Oregon Tribal Court / State Court Judicial Forum and discussed the importance of contributing to the forum. Diane Henkels volunteered to serve as liaison to the forum.

March

The Committee reviewed the list of members that did not renew ILS membership and the members reached out to those they knew encouraging them to renew with an email.

The Committee discussed various proposals for CLE topics.

April

The Outreach Committee created and emailed a link to an online form to all ILS members inviting them to participate in ILS subcommittees and encouraging members to submit ideas for improvement. The survey resulted in 18 responses. Respondents were assigned to the subcommittees they requested to assist EC members.

The EC discussed the April Oregon State Bar Bulletin that was sent out without involvement or input from the EC. Discussions were had with Kay Pulju – Bar Communications and Public Services Director to discuss the process of publishing without Board input and how to address this in future publications.

May

The Committee, based on feedback received in from the survey, discussed and determined to move forward with a proposal to invite each Oregon Indian tribe to meet with ILS Committee members to seek feedback and find out how to better serve the Tribes.

The Committee discussed providing a CLE to play a video “Tribal Justice” on Indian Law issues.

June

The Committee agreed upon the scope of the tribal meetings and drafted an invitation letter to serve as a basis for the invitations to each tribe. Committee members volunteered to deliver the letters to their tribal contacts.

Over the remaining several months, the Committee contacted every Oregon Indian tribe with invitations to meet.

July

The Committee continued its outreach efforts to meet with Oregon Indian tribes. The Committee discussed different CLE options for 2018.

August

Executive Committee member Stephanie Striffler was awarded the OSB Professional Award 2018.

The Committee continued its outreach efforts to meet with Oregon Indian tribes.

September

The Committee co-sponsored a one-credit CLE event entitled “Tribal Natural Resource Issues: Perspectives of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs of Oregon,” co-hosted by Environmental & Natural Resources and Indian Law Sections on September 19. Karnopp Peterson partner Josh Newton and Bobby Brunoe from Warm Springs discussed environmental and natural resource interests of the Warm Springs Tribes.

Additional conversations regarding the Oregon State Bar Bulletin article. The EC requested a copy of the publication policy from the Oregon State Bar liaison.

October

The Chairman convened a Nominating Committee consisting of Sarah Dandurand, Jessie Young, and Section Member Ed Goodman. The Nominating Committee contacted, recruited and nominated the 2019 Board.

In response to a request from Chief Justice Walters of the Oregon Supreme Court for the position of the Indian Law Section on a proposed change to the Supreme Court rules that would provide for full faith and credit for certain orders of tribal courts, the Executive Committee formed

an ad-hoc subcommittee consisting of Executive Committee members Patrick Sullivan, Stephanie Striffler, Kris Winemiller, Diane Henkels and Section Member Martha Klein Izenon. The ad-hoc subcommittee met by telephone conference call to discuss the request.

November

Executive Committee Chair Patrick Sullivan and EC Member Kris Winemiller traveled to Pendleton, Oregon and met with Naomi Stacy, General Counsel of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. This was the first visit to an Oregon tribe on behalf of the Executive Committee. The meeting was successful and resulted in helpful information for the Committee as it determines priorities going forward.

The ad-hoc subcommittee on full Faith and Credit again met by telephone to discuss the preparation of a response to the Chief Justice. Section Member Izenon accepted the primary responsibility of drafting a response with the help of interested law student volunteers.

The Committee held its Annual Meeting of the Indian Law Section on Tuesday, November 13, 2018, at 12:15pm at the offices of Hobbs Straus Dean & Walker LLP. The Chair gave an update and the ILS members voted in the 2019 ILS Executive Committee.

December

The ad-hoc subcommittee on full Faith and Credit continued its work to respond to Chief Justice Walters' request. The subcommittee scheduled its next meeting for January 16, 2019.

The Committee held its final meeting on December 18, completed its remaining business, and approved its 2019 Budget Proposal, 2019 Long Range Plan, and this Annual Report.

Legislative issues:

Throughout the year, the Committee's Legislative Committee tracked federal and State of Oregon legislation and updated the Executive Committee as needed.

Matters pending:

The Committee continues to work as a participant resource in the Tribal Court/State Court Forum. Past-Chair Diane Henkels served as the Executive

Committee's liaison to the Tribal-State Forum and attended the meeting of the forum in Warm Springs on behalf of the ILS.

The Committee continues to engage in outreach with Oregon Tribes to schedule further meetings with Tribes and tribal legal staff. Sullivan and Winemiller will submit a report on the November meeting to the Committee.

The Committee continues to discuss how it can provide pro bono work for Tribal issues.

The Committee continues to discuss how it should participate in communications from the OSB related to Indian law and Native American issues.

The Committee generated several good CLE topic ideas for the 2019 Indian Law Section CLE.

Recommendations for 2019:

As of the final accounting, the ILS's budget, long-range budget plan, and financial status is as follows:

The ILS currently has 139 paid members, with 163 total members.

The ILS November 2018 YTD Ending Fund Balance is \$11,047.

ILS is planning a CLE in 2019, as well as a number of outreach/pro bono initiatives, and so our 2019 budget has allocated funds to provide us flexibility to spend down more of our reserve funds than in recent years.

The ILS plans to have a balance at the end of 2019 that is less than the amount of two years of current membership fees, so that we are spending membership dues on benefits to support our current membership.

Respectfully submitted: Patrick Sullivan (CH), Todd Albert (CH-Elect), Diane Henkels (Past CH), Sarah Dandurand (TR), Diana Bettles (SEC), Nathan Karman, Douglas MacCourt, Gabriel Moses, Holly Partridge, John Schultz, Stephanie Striffler, Suzanne Trujillo, Kristen Winemiller, Jessie Young, Michael Rondeau (BC), Sarra Yamin (BL).

Intellectual Property Section

Activities and accomplishments:

We held our annual year in review CLE in co-sponsorship with the Bar.

We held monthly brown bag CLEs, and arranged for a diversity of speakers with a wide variety of backgrounds. Some of the CLE topics included IP Damages, Import and Export IP issues, functional patent claims, ethics for IP professionals, franchising and trademark law, IP demand letters, and more.

We made a donation to the Oregon Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts.

We held multiple happy hours and other social events and organized and/or sponsored outreach events with Oregon's law schools.

We held a CLE related to inhouse IP law practice during our annual meeting.

Budget:

We will end the year on budget, with approximately 460 members in the section and a balance of approximately \$15,000.

Legislative issues:

There were no intellectual property-related bills in 2018 that warranted the Committee's attention

Matters considered/Matters pending:

We are firming up our CLE schedule for 2019 and have speaker commitments for January through April.

Recommendations for 2019:

Continue to provide worthwhile and frequent CLEs and social events throughout 2019.

Any other comments:

The Intellectual Property Section is a thriving and busy section of the bar. The executive committee meets monthly, and holds at least one event per month (a CLE and/or social event). We look forward to continuing to offer numerous, diverse CLE topics and speakers and other programs of interest for our section members in 2018.

Respectfully submitted: Thomas Vesbit (CH), Ian Gates (CH-Elect), John Russell (Past CH), Mark Wilson (TR), Parna Mehrbani (SEC), Scott Eads, Christopher Erickson, Kimberly Nicole Fisher, Amelia Forsberg, Tomas Gomez-Arostegui, Andrea Jasinek, Kristin Malone, Elizabeth Milesnick, Kevin Ross, Sara Vanderhoff, John Grant (BC), Dustin Dopps (BL).

Juvenile Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

We held an annual CLE entitled "Juvenile Law: Moving from the Outside In" on February 23, 2018, at the OSB Center in Tigard. We offered a wide variety of presentations specific to the area of Juvenile Law. The feedback was largely positive, and the topics were relevant and problem-solving techniques were clearly explained. The webcast also received a positive review due to the great quality.

The 2019 CLE is scheduled for February 1, 2019, at the OSB Center. The planning committee, headed by Morgan Wren Long, worked diligently at securing speakers and has several exciting and interesting presentations planned to address current issues within Juvenile Law. The CLE is titled "Charlie and the Juvenile Law Factory: Getting off the Conveyor Belt." Some of the presentations include: The Importance of Procedural Justice; Crafting a Family Plan as an Alternative to DHS involvement; Identifying and Addressing Child Sex Trafficking; Combatting Compassion Fatigue and more.

In addition, the Executive Committee has continued efforts to reach out both to new Bar admittees and also to law students to encourage work in juvenile law. We have a subcommittee dedicated to reaching out to these new bar admittees and students regarding membership in our juvenile law section. Committee members attended events at local law schools in an effort to raise awareness of our Section and the area of juvenile law in general. The Committee is regularly looking at other ways to attract new members, including hosting tables at other CLEs, and giving promotional talks whenever possible, as we did this year at the OCDLA Juvenile Law Training Academy.

Budget:

We ended the year with a balance of \$3624 and the 2019 budget was approved at the October meeting. The Executive Committee voted to raise the annual section membership fees by \$5.00 making the membership \$30 a year. In doing this, we are able to continue donating and sponsoring other sections and associations. Our Executive Committee values the importance of other associations and groups furthering education on juvenile issues and diversity. This year our committee donated a total of \$2100 to different programs. We donated \$250 to OMLA (Oregon Minority Lawyer's Association); \$250 to OLIO (Opportunities for Law in Oregon); and

\$100 to Campaign for Equal Justice. In addition, the Executive Committee voted to continue to approve dedication of \$1500 to the Juvenile Law Training Academy. We did this at the request of the JLTA, in an effort to assist with their rising costs, for a CLE that we understand our members appreciate and look forward to each year.

We discussed the value of covering travel expenses for our Executive Committee members from different parts of the state and continued to fund that for 2018. We remain committed to keeping a lower balance to be considered a reasonable amount at the direction of the Bar.

Legislative issues:

Our section did not propose any legislative changes this year. However, we did speak with Mark Kramer regarding his proposal to legislatively modify the dependency intervention statute, ORS 419B.116. After some discussion, the Executive Committee formally voted to take no position because of the diverse membership and differing opinions on the committee.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

Our Executive Committee has subcommittees where Liaison reports provide updates on Family Law, Criminal Law, Indian Law, Legislative Issues, Department of Human Services and a new Appellate Update. We continue to seek subcommittee members with an interest in and attention to those issues that directly or indirectly impact a juvenile law practice.

Our section website is a continued item of discussion. Last year we moved the maintenance of the website to the Bar, however the person in charge of the website has left the section. The members of the subcommittee are working on obtaining access to further develop the tools of the website. The Committee continues to deliberate about different ways to ensure it is a useful tool for practitioners.

Recommendations for 2019:

Several thoughtful and innovative discussions were had regarding different ways to encourage or support section membership. One option included offering memberships connected to the annual CLE attendance. This idea should be followed up on by the membership subcommittee should it be possible under Bar rules.

Encourage attendance from Executive Committee members by keeping agendas concise and informative. Subcommittee attendance should be spread more evenly among Executive Committee members.

Any other comments:

The Juvenile Law Section has a very healthy number of section members considering the number of juvenile law practitioners state wide. We are proud to have Executive Committee members serve from across the state, many of whom traveled in person to attend meetings. Discussions were often more lively and helpful as a result, this should continue to be a consideration in nominating new Executive Committee members.

Respectfully submitted: Sarah Robbins (CH), Kristen P. Farnworth (CH-Elect), Danielle O'Brien (Past CH), Ryan W. Phillips (TR), Megan L. Jacquot (SEC), Staci Barry, Diana Bettles, Scott Harris, Tiffany Keast, Jason Kropf, Morgan Long, Amy Miller, Tyler Neish, Timothy O'Donnell, Annelisa Smith, Annette Smith, Shannon Storey, Traci Rossi (BOG) and Linn D. Davis (BL).

Labor & Employment Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In 2018, the section continued its very successful a labor and employment boot camp for newer members to the practice. The boot camp is provided at a nominal cost and scholarships are offered. The event has sold-out the last few years. A majority of attendees ranked the program very good or excellent.

The section also held three breakfast briefings. The first dealt with creative way to handle claims before BOLI and the EEOC. The second was a joint effort with the OSB Anti-Trust Section and addressed non-compete agreements and other restrictive covenants in contracts. The third briefing was regarding I-9 Audits and ICE Raids. The events were attended at a level acceptable to the section.

This year's annual meeting and CLE was held at the Oregon Convention Center. The event achieved its historic goal for attendees. The section again increased the number of need-based scholarships it provided, assisting all who applied. In an effort to provide the CLE to more OSB members who could not attend the conference, the section again partnered with Discovery Media to video the CLE

and provide on-demand viewing of either the entire conference or individual sessions.

The section contributed to fundraisers for the new Trans Law Clinic, OLIO, and the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association, and actively reached out to Oregon law schools to encourage law students to attend its CLEs and provided opportunities for law students to meet and mingle with practitioners.

The Section maintains a website and hosts an active listserv for all its members.

Finally, the section did send a representative to the HOD meeting.

Budget:

It appears that the section will meet its budget goals in 2018. The executive committee is continuing to discuss ways to provide more benefit to its members. As noted above, in 2018, the section video recorded its Annual Conference and increased the number of scholarships provided to members in need.

Legislative issues:

The executive committee received regular updates on legislative issues affecting labor and employment law from the short session. After a thorough review and discussion of pending legislation, the executive committee decided not to take a formal position or advance a legislative issue.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The executive committee continues to actively explore additional ways to provide continued benefit to section members. In addition to free and reduced cost CLEs, the executive committee is considering bringing in a nationally recognized speaker that would be of interest to OSB members generally, not just labor and employment section members.

Recommendations for 2019:

In 2019, the executive committee will host an annual conference and CLE outside the Portland metro area. It will also continue to host quarterly breakfast briefings and sponsor additional programming such as the boot camp. The executive committee will also review ways it can provide more affordable CLE events to section members and increase the section's scholarship program. The section will also look at ways in which it can co-sponsor more effectively with the OSB and other

sections so that its programming can be shared with a wider audience.

Respectfully submitted: Aruna Masih (CH), Clarence Belnavis (CH-Elect), Lisa Amato (Past CH), Steve Brischetto (TR), Kyle T. Abraham (SEC), Scott Hunt (ADV), Ashlee Albies, Janine Blatt, Amanda Gamblin, Shirin Khosravi, Jose Klein, Sally Ann LaJoie, Haley Rosenthal, Hon. Shelley Russell, Elizabeth Semler, Jennifer Sung, Dennis E. Westlind, Liani Reeves (BC), Mark Johnson Roberts (BL).

Litigation Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The section continued its tradition of active leadership, excellent programming, and focused outreach.

Our Executive Committee was once again active this year, meeting four times. We continued to achieve geographic diversity in meeting locations, allowing for maximum participation of the statewide group. We met January 13 in Yachats; March 17 at Skamania following the Litigation Institute and Retreat; June 9 in Silverton; and September 14 at the OSB office in Tigard.

The year was included successful CLE presentations and programming, which were well attended by the section's membership. The programming subcommittee is in the process of retooling the Judge's Corner CLE series, which offers free webinars and articles from Judges around the state on topics of interest to our members. Practitioners will likely be added to the revamped program, as authors and presenters.

The Section plans to offer a Fundamentals of Oregon Civil Trial Procedure program, which features nuts and bolts topics taught by a distinguished faculty, before the end of the year. This program has historically attracted new practitioners and large numbers of webinar participants.

The Executive Committee participated in the program planning and presentation of the Litigation Institute and Retreat at Skamania. Participation rebounded from last year, including demographic diversity that promises success for this program going forward. The Section has formed a subcommittee to study and make recommendations on the future of the Institute, including its timing,

location, and programming, to ensure its success going forward.

The Executive Committee continues to address the changing demographics of the Section, focusing on expanding its outreach to newer practitioners. These efforts have been successful; we have seen newer attorneys join the section, we have diversified our Executive Committee, and we have increased the scholarship budget designed to attract younger practitioners. These efforts need to continue.

Budget:

The section continued to be financially sound this year, operating consistent with the 2018 budget.

On the expense side, the section experienced savings in several areas and saw most budgeted expenses come in under budget. Specifically, even though the Executive Committee met more times than is typical, the expenses associated with the Executive Committee meetings were well under budget. The notable exception was the expenses associated with the Litigation Institute and Retreat. This remains a flagship program that is attended by many, but the number of attendees declined this year and the costs rose. Fortunately, the overage was slight and savings in other expenses assured that the section met its budgeted expenses.

Legislative issues:

The Executive Committee has monitored legislative activities but nothing of import to the Section’s membership as a whole arose that required action.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

The Executive Committee is dedicated to providing excellent programming to the members and the groundwork for continued success with programming is in place.

Recommendations for 2019:

The current Executive Committee recommends that in 2019 we continue excellent programming and membership recruiting.

Respectfully submitted: Scott Lucas (CH), Kim Stuart (CH-Elect), Renee Rothauge (Past CH), Lindsey Hughes (TR), Jeanne Loftis (SEC), Judge Matthew Donohue, Gilion Dumas, Ben Eder, Judge Josephine Mooney, Lucas Reese, Jennifer Wagner, Kate Anne Wilkinson, Xin Xu, John Bachofner (BC), Karen Lee (BL).

Military and Veterans Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

2018 was a busy year for the MVLS. We had representatives at many Portland metro legal events throughout the year. Some of the highlights to note are:

- Our Barbook: Veterans, Military Service members, and the Law was published and made available on OSB Barbooks;
- MVLS participated in both swearing-in ceremonies for Oregon new lawyers down in Salem;
- MVLS partnered with the OSB Oregon New Lawyers Division and the Washington County Bar Association to hold a networking event celebrating the newly formed Veterans Court in Washington County. The event was well attended;
- MVLS was a Rainbow Sponsor of OGALLA – the LGBT Bar Association of Oregon’s Annual Dinner where Veteran Laila Ireland was the Keynote Speaker and Governor Kate Brown was an award recipient. Jaimie Fender, Chair, along with Ross Neher, In-Coming Chair, represented the MVLS at the gala;
- Our legislative sub-committee submitted two proposed bills;
- We supported the creation of a Student Veteran Group at Willamette Law School, as well as student veteran events at both Lewis & Clark and Willamette Law Schools; and more!

Budget:

Description	12/31/2018 YTD	2018 Budget
Dues Rate		
Member Count - Paid Memberships	87	\$0
Member Count - Comp Memberships	19	0
Member Count - Total Memberships	106	0

Description	12/31 2018 YTD	2018 Budget
REVENUES		
Membership Fee Revenue	\$2,175	\$9,600
Registrations - Conferences/Seminars		300
Total Revenue	\$2,888	9,900
EXPENSES		
Committee - Executive	379	1,500
Conferences / Seminars Expense	260	3,400
Contributions	2,000	3,000
Telephone - Conference Calling	125	150
OSB Support Services Assessment	3,928	3,800
Total Expense	9,483	19,950
Net Revenue (Expense)	418	(10,050)
Beginning Fund Balance	\$9,920	
Ending Fund Balance	\$4,131	

Legislative issues:

Our legislative sub-committee submitted two proposed bills. The bills are currently in committee.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

At the end of 2017, MVLS started discussing its listserv and how it can better serve our section better. That discussion is carrying over to 2019.

MVLS continues to evaluate how we can execute our mission to provide a voice for the Oregon State Bar to address the unique legal needs of Oregon’s veterans and Service members.

Recommendations for 2019:

MVLS would like to continue to grow the section and continue to foster good relationships with organizations serving veterans across Oregon.

Respectfully submitted: Jaimie Fender (CH), Daniel Crowe (Past CH), Mark Holady (TR), Lawrence Peterson (SEC), Trevor Caldwell, Jennifer Dunn, Kurt Hansen, Welsey Hill, Ross Neher, James Rice, Jennifer Sackett, David Shawcross, Brian Wayson, Andy Blevins (ADV), Christopher Griffin (ADV), Kerry Sharp (BC), Troy Wood (BL).

Nonprofit Organization Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The section continues to grow at a solid pace. Membership has increased each year and in 2018, our section grew by approximately 5%. The section experimented with CLE formats, and tried its first “webcast” in September. The webcast was well-received, and the section may continue with the webcast format in 2018. The section published two editions of its newsletter. The proposed updates to ORS Chapter 65, the Nonprofit Corporation Act, is poised to go to the legislature in 2019. The section held its annual membership meeting in September as part of a successful, full-day CLE and elected a new Executive Committee and officers. For the first time, other members of the nonprofit world including Executive Directors and CPAs were invited to attend the CLE. The Section continued to work on a Nonprofit Law Bar Book. The section also more actively used the NOLS listserv to share and discuss matters of import with fellow nonprofit attorneys

Budget:

The section is in the black. The section also made charitable contributions to the Campaign for Equal Justice and OMLA.

Legislative issues:

The section’s Legislation Committee actively monitored the 2018 legislative session for proposed legislation affecting nonprofit corporations.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

Pending goals include the fate of the proposed ORS 65 changes during the 2019 legislative session, and continuing to work on the Nonprofit Law Bar Book.

Recommendations for 2019:

The section plans to continue publishing the newsletter, and may continue to experiment with CLE formats to maximize interest and attendance. The section plans to continue outreach to grow its membership.

Respectfully submitted: Anne Elizabeth O’Malley (CH), Scott Pratt (Chair-Elect), Kate Kilberg (Past CH), Michele Wasson (TR), Brent Berselli (SEC), Alexander Bassos, Susan A. Bower, Susan N. Gary, Marisa Meltebeke, Nancy Murray, Alex Ogurek, Kimberly Pray, Jeff Thede, Rosalie Westenskow, Traci Rossi (BC), Anna Zanolli (BL).

Products Liability Section

Activities and accomplishments:

Due to timing issues, the section did not hold a CLE this year. Instead, the section began work planning a CLE for 2019, which the section anticipates will take place in the first quarter of 2019.

The section has a newsletter in progress, and hopes to once again begin publishing newsletters in 2019.

Budget:

As of October 31, 2018, the OSB Product Liability Section had an account balance of \$6,511. This was up \$1,116 from the start of 2018. The Section's primary sources of revenue remain membership fees and registration/seminar registration fees. Membership totals remain consistent from previous years (104 paying members in 2018 versus 104 paying members in 2017). The Section has not collected any revenue (or incurred any expenses) from conferences/seminars this year. On that note, there are a number of items from the Section's original 2018 budget which the Section has not spent any money on, including conference/seminar, newsletter, and outreach program (budgeted for a total of \$4,250 this year). Overall, the Section's financial situation is good.

Recommendations for 2019:

The section's primary goal for 2019 is to put on a CLE in the first quarter of 2019. After the CLE is held, the section will begin preparations for putting on the next CLE (whether in the fall of 2019 or in 2020). The section also has a newsletter in progress, and has a goal of publishing it in the first quarter of 2019.

Respectfully submitted: Blake Robinson (CH), Brendan Dummigan (CH-Elect), Stephen Yoshida (TR), Scott Brooksby (SEC), Kirstin Abel, David Artman, Theodore Heus, Faith Morse, Kelsey Terry, Joseph Walsh, Guy Greco (BC), Danielle Edwards (BL).

Real Estate & Land Use Section

Activities and accomplishments:

RELU's Executive Committee and its standing and ad hoc subcommittees continued its work throughout 2018 to expand member services, to increase Section membership, and to increase diverse state-wide participation in our Section. The Executive Committee met monthly except for July

(with a short August Meeting during the annual section member meeting); and the November and December meetings will be combined on December 7. Subcommittees met as needed. Standing Subcommittees consisted of Education (Annual Summer Conference, Spring Conference and Luncheon Seminars, (each with its own subcommittee)), Real Estate Legislation, Land Use Legislation and Publication/Digest, whose functions are discussed below. Subcommittees reported regularly to the Executive Committee through the subcommittee chairs, who are also members of the Executive Committee. A new Subcommittee has been requested by a member to focus on implementing and growing diversity in RELU based on the BOG guidelines, beginning in 2019

Annual Summer Conference: The RELU Annual Meeting/Summer Conference was held August 9 through 11 at Salishan Resort, Oregon. The Education Committee, with assistance from Norma Freitas, was responsible for organizing and executing the Summer Conference, which provided 10.75 credits for those attending all the Summer Conference sessions, including 1 hour of elder abuse reporting and 1 hour of ethics. The general response to the facility and service at Salishan was positive and an improvement after an abrupt change of ownership raised some concerns. Registered attendance was well above expectations at 212 attendees. Additional elements this year were a private donation to cover registration fees for members in need, and a child-zone activity center during the initial reception.

Annual Spring CLE: The section's one-day Spring CLE was held on April 27, 2018 at the OSB Center. This year's spring forum CLE explored fundamental issues of real estate and land use for new or general practitioners. Topics included a discussion of closing and escrow as well as options, rights of first refusal, and rights of first opportunities. It also reviewed jurisdictional issues in land use appeals including statutorily-defined land-use decisions and procedural issues and post hoc actions that may moot appeal. Another topic focused on helping attendees hone their persuasion skills for use with local decision makers and find out how to negotiate leases from both the landlord's and the tenant's perspective by addressing construction issues, assignments and subleases, and defaults. The Executive Committee has decided to continue with the spring CLE as a co-sponsored event with the OSB. Attendance levels

are steady and post-session audio-video costs are invested to allow members outside the Willamette Valley to learn and obtain credits.

Luncheon Seminars: The section sponsored several lunch-hour continuing education programs in Portland. The sessions are audio recorded and posted at the Section website. Section members who are unable to attend the luncheon seminars can listen to the sessions at no charge. The 2018 lunch CLE topics included Water Law, Boundary Dispute Litigation Issues, and Real Estate Impact of 2017 Tax Act.

Publications: Since 1978, the section has produced a high-quality quarterly or bi-monthly newsletter that summarizes and discusses developments in Oregon Land Use and Real Estate appellate case law, LUBA decisions, and legislation. The RELU Digest editor, Jenny Bricker, and assistant editor, Judy Parker, have brought fresh ideas and a wealth of editorial experience. The Publications Subcommittee meets every 60 to 90 days to discuss upcoming ideas, provide feedback on past issues and generally support the editors. The subcommittee is also completing a redesign of the Section's website, where the Digest is hosted. Judy Parker has taken on the role of maintaining the Section's website.

RELU Listserve: The listserv continues to provide a useful communications tool for section members to post questions concerning legal issues, and to exchange ideas and announcements about employment opportunities. The RELU Listserv is self-governing, but the Executive Committee appoints a list serve moderator who may occasionally find it necessary to remind members of the listserv protocols. The listserv monitor typically is the Vice-Chair of the Section. Members rate the listserv as one of the most beneficial and widely used services provided by the Section to RELU members.

Membership and Volunteer Development: The Executive Committee continues to focus on membership development and attempts to encourage new and continuing section members to become involved in subcommittees and other volunteer opportunities. New OSB members are offered a free membership for the balance of the year of admission. Sign-up sheets are distributed at the annual meeting encouraging participation in the subcommittees. The Chair sent welcome information to new members and new admittees to let them know about volunteer opportunities with the Section

and many subcommittees gained new members. We are adding an EC member from Ontario, Oregon to try and add perspective from Eastern Oregon, and added a Diversity subcommittee to focus on increasing diverse community and member participation in RELU.

Budget:

2018 expenditures are generally within budget, with revenues slightly greater than forecast and but expenses more than forecast—reducing the section reserve. The increased attendance and sponsorship of the Section's Annual Summer Conference was a leading contributor to the positive result for the summer event. The increasing costs of facilities and recording makes our other CLE and luncheon event a cost negative function. The Section will try to continue to maintain reserves that are sufficient to cover the cost of the RELU Annual Summer CLE should there be a cancellation or dramatic downturn in attendance. The 2018 Annual Summer CLE is scheduled at Riverhouse in Bend, which recently underwent some upgrades and has increased room and event rates. The EC decided to reduce the cost of its annual 2-day planning meeting in Ashland, by no longer covering the cost of a play at the Shakespeare Festival, asking EC members to pay that cost. We also researched and realized that past charitable donations from the RELU section were much higher than other sections, and reduced that budget item to try to maintain a reserve in the event our Annual Summer Conference was cancelled in an emergency.

Legislative issues:

RELU tracked a number of bills during the 2018 regular legislative session and produced reports available on the section's website, and published in the Digest. The Real Estate legislative subcommittee and Land Use legislative subcommittees track all bills relating to real estate and land use. The EC identified the need for legislative changes to the landlord-tenant law and a subcommittee has been formed to work on this issue.

Model Opinion Letter. A RELU subcommittee continues its work on developing an updated model opinion letter for Oregon practitioners.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Executive Committee should continue the tradition of holding a long-range planning session in conjunction with the Committee's Ashland meeting.

The session is a valuable source of new ideas to improve services to members, although the costs have been trimmed.

The Executive Committee should continue to explore outreach and mentorship opportunities for new lawyers in the RELU Section- by task and reporting of the new Diversity Initiative Subcommittee.

The Executive Committee should continue to work with the OSB to identify procedures that ensure that RELU's Annual Conference can continue in its current format even as the Bar considers implementation of its new CLE co-sponsorship process. The Executive Committee should continue to satisfy the OSB co-sponsorship requirements with the spring CLE RELU-OSB co-sponsorship.

The Executive Committee should continue to identify opportunities for outreach to diverse members of the OSB, and to increase diversity in Section membership. The subcommittees that plan the RELU Section luncheon series and Spring CLE should continue to explore crossover topics with other sections.

Respectfully submitted: Dustin Klinger (CH), Laura Craska Cooper (CH-Elect), Patricia Ihnat (Past CH), Scott Hilgenberg (TR), Sarah Curtiss (SEC), Eugene Anderson, Jennifer Bragar, Garrett Chrostek, Laurie Craghead, Anne Davies, Lauren King, Peter Livingston, Marisol McAllister, Bryan Powell, William Rasmussen, Kristin Yuille, Natasha Zimmerman, Timothy Zimmerman, Judith Parker (ADV), Colin Andries (BC), Vickie Hansen (BL).

Securities Regulation Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The Securities Regulation Section ("the Section") sponsored four CLE luncheons on securities regulation topics during 2018. The luncheons were held at the Sentinel hotel. The programs included the following:

The Nuts & Bolts of SEC Whistleblower Claims – And How the Recent Digital Realty Case Changed the Landscape, presented March 21, 2018, by Darlene Pasieczny, Samuels Yoelin Kantor LLP; Lianne Butterfield, Carr Butterfield, LLC; and Emil Ali, Carr Butterfield, LLC.

Recent Developments in the SEC's Approach to Regulating Digital Currency Markets, presented April

18, 2018, by Dave Kopilak and Marco Materazzi, Emerge law Group.

State Regulatory and Exam Update: New Rules, Old Exams and Common Deficiencies, presented June 20, 2018, by Jason E. Ambers, Senior Securities Registration & Enforcement Attorney, Craig McCulloch, Securities Examiner; and Aeron Teverbaugh, Senior Policy Analyst, Oregon Division of Financial Regulation.

The Clouds of Oregon's Blue Sky Law: Securities Liability Risks for Transactional Lawyers presented December 19, 2018, by Daniel L. Keppler, Garvey Schubert Barer.

The Section gathered for a summer social in August. The Section's annual meeting was October 11, 2018. The dinner meeting included the program "Mercy Corps Community Investment Trust Program: Plaza 122 Project," presented by John W. Haines, Executive Director, Community Investment Trust, Mercy Corps; Michael Schrader, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe; and Steven G. White, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe.

Caroline Smith represented the Section on the planning committee for the 38th Annual Northwest Securities Institute, which was May 4, 2018, in Seattle. For the first time in years, the in-person event sold out. The faculty included several speakers from Oregon, including Daniel L. Keppler, Robert S. Banks, and Aeron Teverbaugh.

The Section awarded \$500 scholarships to the top securities students (as chosen by their securities law professor) at two of the Oregon law schools.

The Section contributed \$500 to the Campaign for Equal Justice, \$500 to OMLA, and \$500 to the Classroom Law Project.

Budget:

The Section enjoys a positive financial situation, with a fund balance for the ten months ending October 31, 2018 of \$9,931. The Section will continue to accumulate funds from membership dues, CLE luncheons and annual meeting attendance fees in 2019.

For 2019, the Section projects a continuing positive cash balance and expects to continue its CLE luncheons, scholarships and contributions, and sponsorship and participation in the Northwest Securities Institute. The 39th Annual Northwest Securities Institute will be held in Portland on May 3, 2019.

Respectfully submitted: Bernard Casey (CH), Caroline Smith (CH-Elect), Matthew Larson (Past CH), Lisa Poplawski (TR), Daniel Keppler (SEC), Joe Bailey, Jason Barker, Nancy Chafin, Timothy Crippen, Brad Daniels, Darius Hartwell, Jarell Hunt, Christopher Kayser, Keith Ketterling, Marco Materazzi, Andrea Schmidt, Kristen Tranentzki, Kerry Sharp (BC), Susan Cournoyer (BL).

Sustainable Future Section

Activities and accomplishments:

In its ninth year of existence, 2018 demonstrated that the OSB Sustainable Future Section ("SFS") continues to be a sustainable and productive entity providing significant value to its members, the Oregon State Bar generally, and other interested persons and entities.

SFS Partners and Awards Committee conducted its biannual Partners in Sustainability criteria review and update and ten Partners self-qualified, six of which were new to the program.

SFS Legislative Committee proposed a law improvement project which the Oregon State Bar accepted to include among the OSB bills to introduce in the 2019 Oregon Legislature.

SFS Climate Change Committee implemented Climate Change Task Force Recommendations including SFS adoption of a Climate Change Statement, enabling pro bono lawyer opportunity in the area of climate change by partnering with Green Pro Bono, and cross-disciplinary collaboration with engineers to produce a CLE related to Climate Change.

SFS website volunteer manager incorporated into the website SFS regular meeting agendas and minutes, a link to Green Pro Bono, updated events, added CLEs and CLE materials, eliminated dead links, and generally improved the website.

SFS Programs Committee produced or facilitated the following CLEs, of which all, except the field trip, were accessible remotely. CLE's included the 2018 Legislative session focusing on the Clean Energy Jobs bill, presentation by an EC member as panelist at Public Interest Environmental Law Conference. A series of CLEs on Recycling took place in Portland, Eugene, Roseburg, and Newport, each relevant to the recycling of the locality. A field trip CLE with Columbia Land Trust toured the Klickitat River

restoration in SE Washington. There was a Recycling and Legal Ethics CLE in Newport, Oregon. The Second National Conference of Lawyers Committed to Addressing the Climate Change Emergency took place with financial and CLE support from SFS and w/a Partner in Sustainability serving as a host site for the interactive videoconference.

On the ground SFS engagement included planting trees with partner Friends of Trees at Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge partnering w/Lewis & Clark College and Law School, a tour of the Plastics Exhibit at the Eugene Art Museum following the Recycling CLE in Eugene, a Summer Associate happy hour in Portland, and partnering w/World Oregon hosting a group of professionals from African countries visiting Portland, OR for interdisciplinary exchange on topics of renewable energy/utility, recycling, & climate change.

SFS supported organizations w/synergistic missions especially when such synergies were explicitly articulated by the organization (e.g. Ecoschool support, OMLA).

The Long View newsletter changed format to facilitate focus on single issue and update membership on upcoming events. Three newsletters were produced including SFS updates and focus on specific topics including the SFS Climate Change Task Force Report 2017, the Oregon State Bar Partners in Sustainability implemented by the SFS, and a year of CLEs re the topic of recycling.

In 2018 the EC included more geographical diversity adding two more members from Eugene area, and an attorney working in education law. The 2019 Executive Committee will include a public sector member from the State of Oregon government and the Treasurer will perform duties based in Eugene.

OSB operations staff served as the new OSB Staff Liaison to the SFS and SFS collaborated with the Bar operations to achieve a meeting with the OSB Diversity & Inclusion Director in first quarter regarding the OSB Diversity & Inclusion Action plan, begin Bar staff liaison's monthly check in with the OSB Diversity and Inclusion office, receive regular reports of the OSB activity regarding facility and operations improvements such as energy conservation efforts, continuing OSB staff sustainability education, increased use of durable goods and improved recycling efforts, and OSB's equitable procurement questionnaire.

SFS EC based one regular EC meeting out of a Newport, Oregon.

SFS contributed donations to OMLA, Ecoschool, and will discuss Classroom Law and Campaign for Equal Justice contributions for 2018.

Legislative issues:

During 2018 SFS developed a law improvement project bill to amend the Oregon Prudent Investor Rule (ORS 130.755). This proposed legislation is supported by section members with substantial expertise in wills and trusts and estate planning generally. The OSB Legislative Affairs Office accepted this law improvement project, has developed the bill, and has included it among the bills to be introduced as in 2019 Oregon Legislative Session.

Matters considered/Matters pending:

See Legislative issues for the Prudent Investor Rule law improvement proposal activity that will go before the Oregon Legislature in 2019. SFS website continues update process.

Recommendations for 2019:

Continued work on distance participation. Much progress was made and distance participation increased but methods and tools used still need improvement.

Increase programming with diverse geographical locations and with equity focus.

SFS should update the office practices webpage during a less active "Partners" program year.

Serve as national lawyers climate change CLE hub host.

Continue efforts to recruit diverse Executive Committee members.

Continue to seek collaboration w/other sections and groups w/synergies.

Continued collaboration with Engineers for Sustainable Future.

Any other comments:

It would be good to have a regular Editor, especially given the newer more manageable newsletter framework. SFS missed participation in new lawyer introduction in Fall 2018.

Respectfully submitted: Diane Henkels (CH), Courtney Johnson (CH-Elect), June Flores Wiyrick (Past- CH), Sara Butcher (TR), Alexander Wall (SEC),

Michael Graine, Douglas Quirke, William Sherlock, Kimberly Sherman, Kimberlee Stafford, Alexander Tkacz, Michael Rondeau (BC), Mark Soloos (BL).

Taxation Section

Activities and Accomplishments:

Laws Committee: The Laws Committee ("LC") was chaired by Dan Eller and acts as a liaison between the Section and the taxing authorities. The LC meets with leaders of the Oregon Department of Revenue several times each year to discuss policy issues, including legislative and rulemaking proposals, program changes within the Department, and ways to work together to communicate with taxpayers effectively about state tax law. The LC also reviews Oregon tax bills as they work their way through the legislative process and is aided by volunteers from the Section. The LC seeks to minimize confusing or ambiguous language and to alert responsible persons in the Legislature and the Department of Revenue to provisions that may have unintended consequences. The LC also reviews draft proposals of Oregon Administrative Rules with similar goals.

New Tax Lawyers Committee: The New Tax Lawyers Committee ("NTLC") was chaired by Justine Thede, who also acted as liaison between the NTLC and the Executive Committee ("EC"). Activities organized and managed by the NTLC included a Mentor Program (in which David Brandon was named 2018 Mentor of the Year), a Pub Talk Series (which provides networking opportunities anchored by presentations by experienced tax lawyers), a Public Service Stipend Program (which awarded a \$4,800 summer stipend to a J.D. student to serve in a position involving taxation), and a summer party hosted by Stoel Rives to provide networking opportunities for NTLC members and more experienced tax practitioners.

Award of Merit: The EC recognizes and honors those who exemplify professionalism in the practice of tax law in the State of Oregon with the Award of Merit. The Award is granted to the candidate whom the EC believes to best personify the Oregon State Bar's Statement of Professionalism, and best serves as a role model for other lawyers. Factors considered include reputation, conduct, leadership activities, and service within the bar or the community in general, and pro bono service. Award of Merit nominations are screened by a committee co-chaired by Chris

Heuer and Cynthia Fraser. In 2018, the EC granted the Award of Merit to Bill Manne.

Monthly Luncheon CLEs: The Section hosts monthly luncheon CLEs in Portland and Salem. The Portland series was organized by Justin Hobson. The Salem series was organized by Ryan Paul. Both programs were highly successful in 2018.

Oregon Tax Institute: Each year, the Section hosts a two-day CLE featuring well-known speakers on a variety of tax topics. The 2018 Oregon Tax Institute was held at the Embassy Suites in June. Speakers included national and local experts on federal and state tax topics.

Broadbrush Taxation CLE: In each odd-numbered year, the Section hosts a one-day CLE on a wide array of tax topics for new tax lawyers and non-tax practitioners. There was no program in 2018.

Newsletter: The Section's Newsletter Committee was chaired by Dallas Thompson and continued its regular publication schedule.

Website: The Section's website is in process of transitioning to the uniform platform run by the Bar.

Budget:

Treasurer Chris Heuer submitted to the OSB a 2019 budget that was approved by the EC at the Section's final EC meeting of 2018.

Legislative Issues:

In 2019, the LC analyzed the numerous tax bills adopted by the legislature. The chair of the LC reported on those developments in a meeting of the Section's monthly lunch series and provided a version of the outline for that meeting to the bar for the Legislative Updates publication.

Matters Considered/Matters Pending:

The minutes of the four quarterly meetings reflect all matters considered during 2018.

Recommendations for 2019:

The Chair recommends that the EC continue its historic pattern of CLE programs and other committee work as outlined above. The Chair met with Section members who expressed an interest in volunteering for the Section, and recommends the EC continue to look for new volunteers.

Respectfully submitted: Ryan Nisle (CH) Heather Kmetz (CH-Elect), Jennifer Woodhouse (Past CH) Christopher Heuer (TR), Jonathan Cavanagh (SEC),

Nikki Dobay, Matthew Erdman, Cynthia Fraser, Justin Hobson, Sarah Lora, Dominic Parris, Catherine Schulist, Caitlin Wong, Julia Rice (BC), Karen D. Lee (BL).

Technology Law Section

Activities and accomplishments:

The Technology Law Section is wrapping up another successful year. As has been our practice for a number of years, we continued providing 1-hour luncheon CLEs on a variety of technology law topics. This year included presentations on: privacy by design, blockchain, the ethics of project management, and tips from the technology law trenches. We also held our annual full-day CLE entitled "Emerging Technologies – Charting the Future Course of the Law," which covered topics such as the internet of things, autonomous vehicles, virtual reality, robotics, and the ethics of social media.

Budget:

Projected 2018 revenue for the Technology Law section is \$7,086 with projected expenses of \$7,182 with a 2018 projected section balance of \$5,945. Section revenue is primarily generated from section membership dues as well as modest profits from its CLE events. Expenses are primarily incurred in hosting our monthly Executive Committee meetings as well as putting on our CLE activities.

Legislative issues:

The section did not participate in any legislative action in 2018. We do, however, monitor and occasionally report on legislative bills we believe may be of interest to our membership (e.g. Oregon's data breach bill)

Matters considered/Matters pending:

During the year, the Executive Committee considered a variety of matters related to the normal operation of the section, such as CLE presentations, updating the Section website, collaboration with other OSB Sections concerning CLEs, outreach efforts to potential new members, and revenue and expense management. Pending matters include further outreach to bar members with an interest in the section's continued mission. We will also be planning additional luncheon CLEs for the start of 2019, as well as beginning our planning for our 2019 annual CLE.



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