## McEWEN GISVOLD LLP

EST. 1886 AS CAKE & CAKE

#### **CELEBRATING 125 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE**

THE ORIGINAL CAKE & CAKE FOUNDING PARTNERS OF 1886

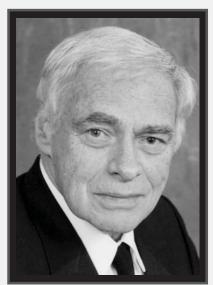


William M. Cake (1886 -1936)



Harry M. Cake (1886 -1913)

#### THE Mc Ewen Gisvold LLP NAMED PARTNERS OF 2011



Donald W. McEwen (1955-2000)



Dean P. Gisvold (1966 · Present)

## Commemorating the 125th Anniversary of McEwen Gisvold LLP 1886 - 2011

#### TABLE OF CONTENTS

The	Firm's Names and Named Partners from 1886 to the Present
The	Story of Cake & Cake
The 1. 2.	Founding Partners 5 Harry M. Cake 5 William M. Cake 5
The	Tradition Continued With Ralph Cake11
Otho 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	er Prominent Partners       16         Nicholas Jaureguy       17         Herbert C. Hardy       18         John H. Buttler       20         Jonathan U. Newman       22         Janice M. Stewart       24
The	Firm Today
McI 1. 2.	Ewen Gisvold LLP's Named Partners30Donald W. McEwen30Dean P. Gisvold32
Pres 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.	sent Partners       34         Don G. Carter       34         James Ray Streinz       35         Janet M. Gravdal       36         Barry L. Groce       36         Jonathan M. Radmacher       37         Janice N. Turner       38         Robert L. O'Halloran       38         J. Kurt Kraemer       39         Alan M. Laster       39         Trung D. Tu       40
Pres 1. 2. 3.	sent Associates       41         Katie Jo Johnson       41         Tyler J. Bellis       42         John C. Davis       42
Pres 1. 2.	Sent Paralegals
Cre	dits and Acknowledgements44

## The Firm's Names and the Named Partners from 1886 to the Present

1886-1921	Cake & Cake
	Named Partners: Harry M. Cake and William M. Cake
1921-1937	CAKE & CAKE
	Named Partners: William M. Cake and Ralph H. Cake
1937-1952	CAKE, JAUREGUY & TOOZE
	Named Partners: Ralph H. Cake, Nicholas Jaureguy, and Lamar Tooze
1953-1956	Cake, Jaureguy & Hardy
	Named Partners: Ralph H. Cake, Nicholas Jaureguy, and Herbert C. Hardy
1956-1958	Cake, Jaureguy, Hardy & Buttler
	Named Partners: Ralph H. Cake, Nicholas Jaureguy, Hebert C. Hardy, and John H. Buttler
1958-1972	CAKE, JAUREGUY, HARDY, BUTTLER & MCEWEN
	Named Partners: Ralph H. Cake, Nicholas Jaureguy, Herbert C. Hardy, John H. Buttler, and Donald W. McEwen
1972-1973	CAKE, HARDY, BUTTLER, MCEWEN & WEISS
	Named Partners: Ralph H. Cake, Herbert C. Hardy, John H. Buttler, Donald W. McEwen, and Robert Weiss
1974-1977	HARDY, BUTTLER, MCEWEN, WEISS & NEWMAN
	Named Partners: Herbert C. Hardy, John H. Buttler, Donald W. McEwen, Robert Weiss, and Jonathan U. Newman
1977-1978	HARDY, MCEWEN, WEISS, NEWMAN & FAUST
	Named Partners: Herbert C. Hardy, Donald W. McEwen, Robert Weiss, Jonathan U. Newman, and John R. Faust

1978-1979	HARDY, MCEWEN, NEWMAN, FAUST & HANNA
	Named Partners: Herbert C. Hardy, Donald W. McEwen, Jonathan U. Newman, John R. Faust, and Joseph J. Hanna
1979-1981	HARDY, MCEWEN, NEWMAN & HANNA
	Named Partners: Herbert C. Hardy, Donald W. McEwen, Jonathan U. Newman, and Joseph J. Hanna
1981-1982	McEwen, Newman, Hanna & Gisvold
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Jonathan U. Newman, Joseph J. Hanna, and Dean P. Gisvold
1982-1983	McEwen, Hanna, Gisvold & Rankin
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Joseph J. Hanna, Dean P. Gisvold, and Robert D. Rankin
1983-1984	McEwen, Hanna, Gisvold, Rankin & Van Koten
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Joseph J. Hanna, Dean P. Gisvold, Robert D. Rankin, and Victor Van Koten
1984-1985	McEwen, Hanna, Gisvold & Rankin
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Joseph J. Hanna, Dean P. Gisvold, and Robert D. Rankin
1985-1993	McEwen, Gisvold, Rankin & Stewart
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Dean P. Gisvold, Robert D. Rankin, and Janice M. Stewart
1993-1996	McEwen, Gisvold, Rankin, Carter & Streinz
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Dean P. Gisvold, Robert D. Rankin, Don G. Carter, and James Ray Streinz
1996-2001	McEwen, Gisvold, Rankin, Carter & Streinz, LLP
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen, Dean P. Gisvold, Robert D. Rankin, Don G. Carter, and James Ray Streinz
2002-Present	McEwen Gisvold LLP
	Named Partners: Donald W. McEwen and Dean P. Gisvold

## The Story of Cake & Cake



The Pioneer Courthouse circa 1887. At the time, the building was called the United States Building, and housed the U.S. Courthouse, Custom House, Post Office, and other federal offices. It was renamed as the Pioneer Courthouse in 1973. Today, it serves as one of the courthouses for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Photo courtesy of the U.S. General Services Administration.

When Harry and William Cake first hung out their shingle to practice law, they had no way of knowing that they were founding a firm that would endure 125 years and significantly influence both their City of Portland and the State of Oregon. Mining in Eastern Oregon, growth of the savings and loan industry, clean-up of the Willamette River, revitalization of downtown Portland, integration of Portland's public schools, real estate development in Oregon and across the country, and even the blossoming of international roses all can be linked to this historic law firm and the activities of its various members.

What follows is the story of Cake & Cake: its beginnings in the late 1800s, the accomplishments of some of its prominent partners over the years and its position in the community today.

## The Founding Partners



Harry M. Cake (1886-1913)

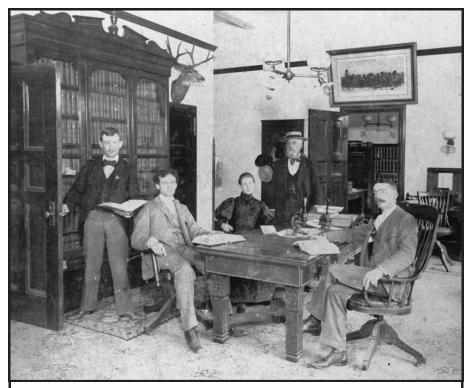


William M. Cake (1886-1936)

The year was 1886. President Grover Cleveland had surprised the nation by marrying his 21-year-old legal ward, while the Apache chieftain Geronimo led one of the last great Native American uprisings against the United States.

Basketball, bridges over the Willamette River and the American Bar Association did not exist. The only requirement to practice law was a high school education, or its equivalent, and the ability to pass the Supreme Court's test of legal knowledge - plus, until 1885, only men could practice law. The University of Oregon Law School in Portland had just graduated its first class of two students. There were 127 listings for other attorneys in Portland, and they earned \$10-20 a week when Cake & Cake was formed.

Those were the days when most lawyers did a little bit of everything - riding on horseback to get a farmer's last will and testament, tracking down land titles and mining claims, and handling domestic disputes. Oregon, in fact, had a divorce rate that was 50 percent above the national average - 268 cases in 1887.



A scene in the Cake & Cake office circa 1900. Pictured left to right are Arthur Spencer, later general counsel to the Union Pacific Railroad; attorney Hugh Montgomery; Rosalia Hoffman, firm secretary until 1937; Dr. William M. Cake, father of Harry and William Cake; and William Cake. Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.

It is possible that Cake & Cake handled some of those divorces, but not very likely. According to William's son Harold Cake, "They were mainly business lawyers, handling clients like the John Deere Plow Company, Inman-Poulson Lumber and Roebling Wire." Harry handled most of the trial work, while William assumed responsibility for counseling and office matters.

Unlike many attorneys of their time, the Cake brothers had attended both college and law school. Born in Fostoria, Ohio, each graduated from Oberlin College and the University of Cincinnati Law School. Harry graduated from Oberlin in 1881, and received his law degree from Cincinnati Law School in 1883. Harry then headed West to Oregon, and was admitted to the Oregon bar by the Supreme Court of Oregon in 1885. After his admission to the Oregon bar, Harry opened his law office in September of 1885, and practiced law as a

solo practitioner in Portland until he was joined by William in 1886. William graduated from Oberlin in 1884, and received his law degree from Cincinnati Law School in 1886. William was first admitted to the bar in Ohio in May of 1886, then he came to Oregon and passed the Oregon bar in October of 1886. Immediately after William passed the Oregon bar, he and Harry began practicing together as Cake & Cake in October of 1886.

Their first law office was located in the former Labbe building on the north side of Washington Street between Second and Third Avenues. Harry was 28 and single; William, 25, and married to Ohio sweetheart, Lulu B. Riley. They both sported fashionably bushy "walrus" moustaches, were skilled horsemen and took an active interest in professional and civic affairs.

Harry served as the president of the Oregon Commercial Club from 1900 to 1906, and was judge advocate of the Oregon National Guard for three years with the rank of major. William was elected Portland city attorney for two years beginning in 1896, and then Multnomah County judge from 1898 until 1902. William was a member of the Commercial Club of Portland and served three terms as



The former Labbe Building, which was located on Southwest Second Avenue and Washington. The law firm of Cake & Cake was located in the Labbe Building from 1886 to 1893. Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.



Southwest Washington Street, east of Second Avenue, in 1888, and the scene that the Cakes confronted each morning when they came to work. Their office, from 1886 to 1893, was located in the Labbe Building, just west of the building on the left of this drawing. Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.

president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. William was also the grand chancellor and supreme representative of the Oregon Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, a fraternal order of knights founded on the cardinal principles of friendship, charity and benevolence.

Historian E. Kimbark MacColl cites Cake & Cake as one of Portland's nine leading law firms in the early 1900s. By that time, the firm had begun a relationship with Equitable Savings and Loan that would endure for many years. Cake & Cake became Equitable's legal counsel in 1896, the same year that Harry was elected to the board of directors. When Harry resigned that position in 1918, William succeeded him and served on the board for 20 years.

The Cakes' contribution to Equitable was immense. Under their leadership it became the largest such institution in Oregon and the second largest in the Northwest. Equitable's company history credits William for the strong role he played during the 1930s:

It should be remembered that his election as president occurred at a time of deepest depression. Disagreements existed within the board of directors over the question of joining in the general closing of financial institutions and awaiting presidential approval to reopen. But [William Cake's] adamant attitude prevailed, with [his] actual physical presence at the front entrance of the Association's office to make sure no possible atti-

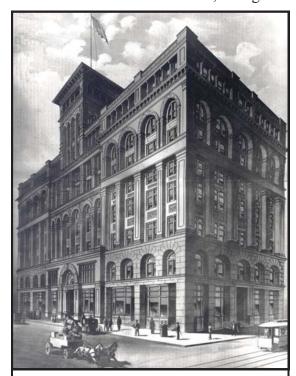
tude of squeamish directors or other employees would succeed in closing the doors during business hours.

The Cake brothers were equally renowned for their leadership of the Republican party, with Harry serving as vice president of the National Republican League and William as both state and county party chairman.

In 1908, Harry was nominated as the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator and waged a strong campaign against governor George Chamberlain. In the nonbinding, popular vote, Harry lost by the slimmest of margins, while in the binding vote of the Legislature, Chamberlain had a definite lead. Historian MacColl notes that Harry's campaign was seriously damaged by a split party and by a few other Republicans' connection to the timber scandals of the time, though he

personally was totally uninvolved.

Besides their love of politics, the Cake brothers shared an attraction to the rugged reaches of Eastern Oregon, hoping in different ways perhaps to make their fortune there. Harry worked long and hard on irrigation projects, trying to establish fruit orchards in a part of the state more known for tumbleweed and sagebrush. William was president of and general counsel to the Rainbow Mine in Baker County, frequently carrying gold in his saddlebags from the mine to its vault in Portland. 1917, the dusty little town of Cake, Oregon was named in William's



The Chamber of Commerce Building in 1890, where the Cakes moved their office in 1893. A major meeting place of business and political leaders, its eight floors contained everything from banks, offices, and an auditorium to saloons, a bowling alley and a billiard room. Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.

honor, probably because of his association with the nearby mine. The Cake Post Office closed in 1920, however, and nothing remains to mark the spot today.

According to William's son Harold, neither Cake became rich from their activities in Eastern Oregon or their law practice, but both led comfortable lives. A devoted family man and father of four, William stayed closer to the security of the firm, while Harry was more adventuresome and speculative. A bachelor until he married Mabel E. Strowbridge at age 45, Harry was frequently seen on Macadam, racing other young sports to the famous White Roadhouse and Restaurant on the river opposite Milwaukie.

In 1913, Harry retired from the practice of law, but remained William's law partner until 1921. The same year that he retired from practicing law, Harry founded the Commerce Mortgage Securities Company, where he was active until his retirement in 1929. A year later, in 1930, Harry was hit by a car while crossing a street in Los Angeles, California. William hastened to Harry's side and was with his brother when he died a short while later, on December 2, 1930. Harry's obituary in *The Oregonian* stated that, "For many years[,] Mr. Cake was one of the most prominent attorneys of the city, being until his death, a partner of his brother, Judge William M. Cake."

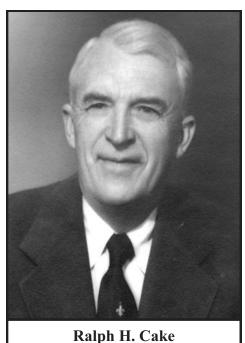
William continued to practice law under the Cake & Cake name after Harry retired from practicing law, and was eventually joined in practice by his son Ralph, in 1921. Harry officially dropped out of the firm when Ralph joined William as a partner in 1921. Over the years, William built a remarkable law library, collecting books whenever he went to other parts of the country. He amassed nearly 700 volumes, many dating back to the 1870s, at a time when nationwide case collections were not published and many attorneys had but a few texts.

The *History of Oregon* (Vol. III) states that William was classified as one of the "eminent representatives" of the legal profession, and that his "fidelity to the high ethical standards of the profession" gained him a name and place of prominence. Shortly after William's death on April 24, 1938, *The Oregonian* ran his picture on the front page and wrote, "For more than 50 years W.M. Cake lived in Oregon. His position as a practicing attorney was high, and he was held in universal esteem. He raised a worthy family. He lived his life well and completed his work. He will live in the memory of the older Portland."

# The Tradition Continued With Ralph Cake

Ralph Cake is the partner who bridged the years between the old-fashioned law office of Cake & Cake and the modernday law firm of McEwen Gisvold LLP. He continued the tradition of serving Oregon's legal, business and political communities and saw the firm expand from two attorneys to 12 or more attorneys, through two World Wars, the Great Depression and seven decades of legal change. During that time, Ralph also made a national name for himself in Republican politics and the savings and loan industry.

As a boy, Ralph often visited his father, William, and



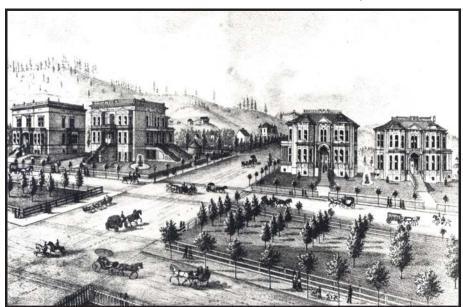
Ralph H. Cake (1921-1973)

Uncle Harry in their offices in the Chamber of Commerce building at Third and Stark, to which they moved in 1893. He watched them reading legal briefs by gaslight and making copies one at a time on the old "jelly transfer" machine. He rode ferries across the Willamette River, raced his homemade wagon past pedestrians and horse-drawn carriages on Southwest Broadway, and later enjoyed rides in the family Velie, a 1912 automobile manufactured by the John Deere Plow Company with the steering wheel on the right.

A highlight of Ralph's youth was when he, his father and brother, Harold, motored all the way to Tijuana, Mexico, on 1500 miles of dirt roads pocked with stumps and holes. He also enjoyed yearly trips to visit cousins homesteading on the Deschutes River, even though it took three days, two train rides, and a horse and buggy to get there.

Ralph was born in Portland in 1891, the same year voters in Albina, East Portland and Portland approved a charter combining their three cities into one municipality with 62,000 inhabitants and 26 square miles. According to historian Allan Nevins, it was a time that many Americans would later regard as "one of the happiest periods in American history. During the Gay '90s, the average worker earned little more than \$12 a week for 50 or 60 hours of hard labor. But a quart of milk cost only 6 cents, and 12 cents bought a pound of round steak. People seemed content with the present and optimistic about the future." Such optimism was certainly present in Portland, where the year of Ralph's birth marked a period of phenomenal growth. By the time he was 24, the population increased by 300 percent and land area by 150 percent.

The second of three sons born to Judge and Mrs. William Cake, Ralph graduated from the Portland Academy in 1909, University of Oregon in 1913, and Harvard Law School in 1916. He passed the Oregon bar in 1916, and began to practice law independently but in the same Chamber of Commerce office as his father, William. This



Southwest Park and Montgomery Street in 1882, just two blocks south of the house William Cake built and where Ralph Cake grew up. The streets were dirt packed, and the Cake children enjoyed building damns on them. Every day, the grocer and the ice man came by in their horse-drawn wagons. Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.

arrangement continued until 1921, when William and Ralph formed a partnership and continued the Cake & Cake name. The firm moved to Fifth Avenue's Yeon Building, then the city's tallest structure, though dwarfed today by many others.

Like his father and uncle before him, Ralph was a leader of Equitable Savings and Loan. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1922, became its vice president in 1933, its president in 1938, and its chairman from 1964 to 1967, serving concurrently with his father during much of that time. Equitable's company history credits Ralph's role in keeping the institution open while so many others failed and in minimizing foreclosures against "deserving borrowers who found themselves in distressed financial positions" during the 1930s.

Ralph was one of the savings and loan leaders called to Washington, D.C. to formulate plans that established the Federal Home Loan Bank and Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. He was an active lobbyist and advocate for the United States Savings & Loan League, serving as president from 1942 to 1943.

Equally distinguished and dramatic was his record of service to the Republican party. A national committeeman from 1940 to 1952, Ralph affected many key decisions that profoundly influenced this nation.

Ralph Cake played a critical role in General Dwight Eisenhower's nomination at the 1952 Republican Convention. "His leadership as floor manager was the major factor in Eisenhower's forces winning the credential vote," former Oregon Congressman Wendall Wyatt told *The Oregonian*. "Without that vote, Taft would have been nominee."

Ralph orchestrated the nomination of senator Charles McNary as Wendell Willkie's vice presidential running mate in 1940, though few at the time would have believed it possible. For one thing, Willkie didn't want McNary on the ticket because the senator had recently called him a "tool of Wall Street" who would "get no more than 250 votes." Also, McNary wasn't interested in the vice presidency, and Ralph was a self-described "political neophyte" who had never met Willkie.

But that didn't stop Ralph from going to Willkie's headquarters the night before the vice presidential election and trying to get in to see him. The staff refused him. He phoned a friend in New York in an attempt to reach Willkie through a former law partner. He replied, "Definitely not McNary. We remember his Wall Street statement."

Ralph then woke up Kansas governor Alfred Landon in the middle of the night to get his advice. Landon thought McNary was a good choice and gave Ralph the private telephone number for Willkie at a local residence. As he later told a reporter, Ralph debated whether he "had enough nerve to wake Willkie at 5 a.m." He did: "Mostly because I'd never been to a convention before, I called the number."

Mrs. Willkie answered the phone and said it better be important since her husband had been in bed for only half an hour. Ralph assured her that it was quite important, so Mrs. Willkie got her husband. And he told Ralph, "Come on over." Ralph later recalled that the candidate was dressed in a blue silk lounging robe. "I wouldn't blame you if you kicked me out," Ralph said. "I've come to talk about Senator McNary." Willkie agreed to let Ralph talk to him and his advisors in a few hours' time.

Ralph said they argued for three hours but finally agreed with him. He then telephoned McNary. "I don't want to do it, Ralph," McNary said when he got Ralph's telephone call. Ralph talked to him for five minutes, and said, "It's a rare opportunity for Oregon to be recognized and honored." Ralph also said, "You've been in your present position as a result of the people of Oregon." McNary listened, then was silent. Finally, he said, "You're right." And that's how he became Willkie's running mate, despite insurmountable odds.

In light of Ralph Cake's persuasiveness, it's not surprising that so many politicians wanted him on their team. In 1944, Willkie chose him as his own national presidential election chairman, and he was also one of 15 to spearhead Thomas Dewey's campaign in 1948.

During the Dwight D. Eisenhower years, Ralph gained even more influence. He was named Ike's personal political advisor and was rumored to be "in line for a big job in the Eisenhower administration - as chairman of the Republican national committee [or] head of the federal housing and home finance agency," the *Oregon Journal* reported. A heart attack and doctor's orders to slow down precluded the possibility of such service, though he was frequently consulted by Eisenhower on other matters. In 1953, Ralph was appointed by President Eisenhower to the board of the Panama Canal Company, which had jurisdiction over the canal zone. He served until 1960, and was reappointed in 1969, receiving the Army's Distinguished Service Award when he resigned.



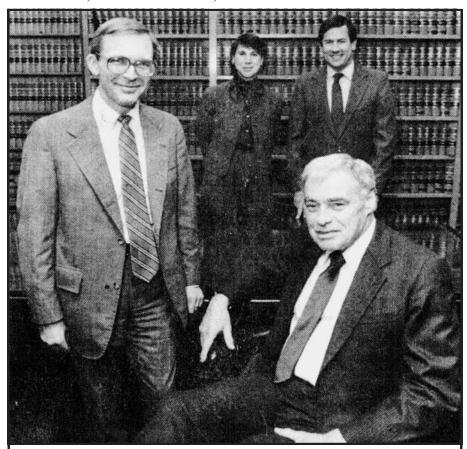
Ralph Cake (on the right) talking to President Dwight D. Eisenhower (on the left). Ralph was a member of Ike's "charmed circle." Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.

Ralph sat on an impressive number of other boards as well, namely: Oregon Portland Cement Co., Standard Insurance Company, Commonwealth, Inc., Portland Mortgage Company, Oregon Title Insurance Company, Fisher Broadcasting Company, Gerber Legendary Blades, Acme Timber Company, and Hayden Island Amusement, Inc.

He was president and an honorary director of the Portland Rose Festival, president of the Multnomah Civic Stadium Association, national president of his college fraternity and five-time chairman of Multnomah County war bond drives during World War II. Ralph Cake died in 1973, at age 83. When friends and associates described him as having been "a real go-getter," they clearly were not exaggerating. His legacy is a firm founded on the belief that public service is an imperative duty of citizenship.

## Other Prominent Partners

Over the past 125 years, the firm has attracted and counts many respected attorneys as its partners and associates. Some of those prominent former partners include Nicholas Jaureguy, Herbert Hardy, John Buttler, Jonathan Newman, Donald McEwen and Janice Stewart.

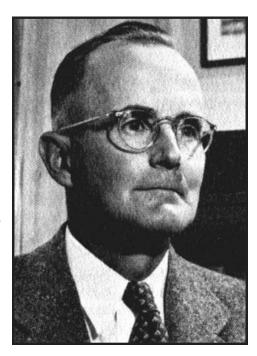


This photo ran in *The Oregonian* on December 3, 1986, on the occasion of the firm's 100th Anniversary and the firm becoming the 86th member of *The Oregonian*'s 100 Year Club. Pictured are the firm's named partners at the time, in clockwise order, starting from the left, are Dean Gisvold, Janice Stewart, Robert Rankin and Don McEwen. Photo courtesy of *The Oregonian*.

## Nícholas Jaureguy (1938 - 1974)

A former editor of the Harvard Law Review and student body president of the University of Oregon, Nicholas Jaureguy joined the firm as a partner in 1938. Widely acknowledged as a "lawyer's lawyer" and a solid legal scholar, he had been described by U.S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon as "one of the best lawyers, from a technical point of view, that I ever knew."

From 1922-1942, Jaureguy taught negotiable instruments, evidence and trusts at Northwestern College of Law (now Northwestern School of Law



of Lewis & Clark College). According to former Dean Fred D. Fagg III, "[h]e was considered to be one of the toughest and best teachers ever at this school. He set extremely high standards for himself and for his students, and many of our graduates remember him with great respect and much gratitude for the example he set."

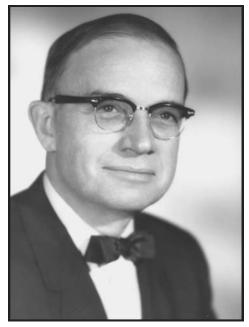
In 1958, Jaureguy and William Love published the two-volume *Oregon Probate Law and Practice*, generally considered to be the leading sourcebook of its time. One highlight of Jaureguy's career was the case of *U.S. v. Oregon State Medical Society*, which he argued all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court and won. The Supreme Court upheld the trial court decision that the medical society and a nonprofit corporation it established to provide prepaid medical care did not violate federal anti-trust laws.

Jaureguy's civic activities included presidency of the Portland City Club from 1934 to 1935, presidency of the Multnomah County Bar Association in 1950, chair of the Oregon chapter of the American Foundation for Allergic Diseases and board member of the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

Jaureguy died in 1974, at the age of 78. Two years later, the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College received a significant endowment from his estate. According to the law school's *Bulletin*, the grant was used to establish the law school's first endowed scholarship program, which was named in Jaureguy's honor and has allowed Lewis & Clark Law School "to compete with the nation's finest law schools for individuals capable of the highest caliber of scholarship in legal education."

## Herbert C. Hardy (1940 - 1979)

"As a young reporter, I watched with admiration as Herb Hardy, who is an early day prototype of Ralph Nader, did battle with the milk trust in the behalf of the oppressed consumers. Herb made it possible for a whole generation of children to drink great quantities of butter fat in Safeway milk at 20 cents a quart less than the Dairy Co-op wanted to pay." So wrote Albert McCready, managing editor of The Oregonian, in a 1979 letter to Herb Hardy on the occasion of his retirement.



Herb later suffered from Alzheimer's Disease, and was not able to talk about his career. However, the letters others sent when he retired from the firm in 1979, tell much of the story most eloquently:

Your handling of the Travelers' Right Act of 1971 was masterful and your maneuvering was what made it possible. Without

that victory, which you achieved single-handedly, there would be no control of billboards at all.

#### - Alfred A. Hampson, Attorney at Law

We remember the Hardy Commission and your pioneering work in translating your concern for protection of our environment into 14 pieces of legislation and a constitutional amendment in the 1967 legislature. We remember those legislative committees' high regard and reliance upon you, often asking only one question before passage of a bill: "Is this one of Herb Hardy's?" We remember the stream of draft legislation, ordinances and opinions that have followed in carrying forward the public interest. Yours has been the largest undesigned public interest law firm in the state.

#### - Jan and Jack Collins

During your six years as a planning commissioner, Herb, you were our inspiration. Whatever eminence our performance achieved, it was in large measure due to your role as pivot man.

#### - Myron Katz, president, City Planning Commission

You have been such a friend at the Zoo and to millions of people who will owe you a great debt of gratitude in the years to come as they thrill to the sight of a playing otter, a tree-gnawing beaver and a darting cut-throat trout.

#### - William Iliff, Director, Washington Park Zoo

From drafting pollution-control legislation to organizing funding for a new exhibit at the zoo, Herb showed his concern for protecting our environment. Both his professional and personal accomplishments reflect a great love of the out-of-doors. He was a founder of the Oregon Fly Fishers Club, founder of the first international rose competition, president of the Oregon Rose Society, an organizer of and counsel to the Metropolitan Service District, member of the Portland City Planning Commission, and chair of several committees to support environmental reform.

A Harvard Law School graduate who joined the firm in 1940, Herb was extremely active in his profession, serving as president of the Multnomah County Bar Association and both member and treasurer of the Oregon State Bar Board of Governors.

In 1951, he received the Oregon State Bar's inaugural Award of Merit for his work in organizing the bar's first continuing legal education series. He was honored again with a distinguished service award

for developing the Legislative Council, a group of attorneys who volunteer their time to school legislators on the law.

Herb also served on the boards of Willamette University, the Oregon Tax Research Council, the Broadmead Farms Foundation, Standard Insurance Company and the First Methodist Church.

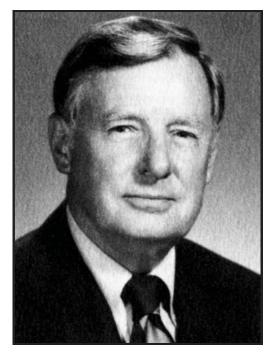
For years, his beautiful Eastmoreland garden of 90 rose bushes took first place in its division during Rose Festival time.

In the words of former Oregon Tax Court Judge Carlisle Roberts, Herb Hardy's "good works on behalf of the Bar, the city, the state, his church and numerous unknown persons are beyond counting."

## John H. Buttler (1951 - 1977)

"There is no person in Oregon I respect more than John Buttler," former Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Edwin J. Peterson has said. "He is an exceptionally hard worker with an excellent mind - sensitive to the issues, dispassionate, objective, responsible and committed."

Buttler earned his bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1947, and his law degree from Columbia University Law School in 1950. He joined the firm in 1951, and continued practicing at the firm for 26 years, with emphasis on institu-



tional lenders, business litigation and will contests. Buttler left the firm in 1977, when he was appointed to the Oregon Court of Appeals. Buttler was a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals until he retired in 1992. He still lives in Portland today.

Before attending college, Buttler served as a U.S. Navy fighter pilot with combat duty in the Philippines, Formosa, South China Sea, Okinawa and Iwo Jima. For his exemplary service, he received two air medals and a Fleet Unit Citation.

One of his most "personally satisfying" cases while he was an attorney at the firm involved a young Polish Jew who had survived the Holocaust and fought for the United States in Korea only to be told by a federal judge in the 1950s, "If you don't believe in God you can't be an American." Even worse, the young man's brother was also denied citizenship solely because of their relationship and despite his own willingness to take the oath swearing to God. Then a member of the executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union, Buttler spent months working to help both men become Americans.

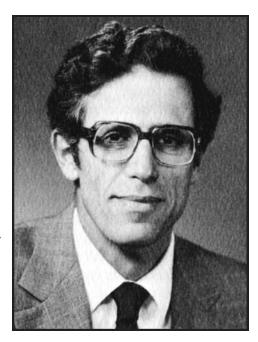
Over the years, Buttler acquired a solid reputation as a work horse. When he was on the five-member citizens Parole Board from 1959 to 1965, he confronted a huge calendar of cases that looked like a telephone book each week. Being on the Board of Bar Examiners from 1966 to 1969, meant reading hundreds of bar exams each summer.

Despite this heavy workload, Buttler made time to serve on the Oregon State Bar Trial Committee and the Disciplinary Committee for Multnomah County, as well as the boards of the Portland Habilitation Center, the Portland Junior Symphony, the Portland City Club and Cedar Hills Community Church.

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Robert D. Durham, who succeeded the Hon. Jonathan U. Newman (also a prominent former partner of the firm) on the Oregon Court of Appeals after Newman's untimely death, states that: "I was privileged to serve with Judge Buttler until his retirement in 1992. Without exception, the judges on the Court of Appeals deeply respected Judge Buttler's expertise in the field of business law, which had been his area of specialization as a practicing lawyer. He also displayed a keen instinct for fair play for the poor and disenfranchised in their legal entanglements with government and big business institutions. His habits of hard work, respect for other judicial colleagues and staff, and unfailing cheerfulness, all complemented by his ever-present jaunty pipe, left an indelible mark at the Oregon Court of Appeals." Also, in the words of former Chief Justice Peterson, "[John Buttler] is a Mr. Responsibility - and a pretty good fly fisherman, too."

## Jonathan U. Newman (1953 - 1982)

Another former partner who served as a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals was Jonathan U. Newman. Newman received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale College (Phi Beta Kappa) in 1948, and his law degree from Yale Law School in 1951. He joined the firm as an associate in 1953, and became a partner in 1961. Newman left the firm in 1982, after he was elected to the Oregon Court of Appeals. He was re-elected in 1988, and served as a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals until he resigned, due to illness, on August 31, 1991. Newman



died at the age of 64, on October 24, 1991, from leukemia.

During his 29 years with the firm, Newman practiced general civil law with emphasis on real property, financing and commercial lending. In 1986, upon the occasion of the firm's 100th Anniversary, Newman recounted a closing he handled for Travelers Insurance that ran 30 hours straight on a multi-million dollar ranch near Spokane.

Most Portlanders knew Newman as a leader in public education who was elected to the Portland School Board three times between 1968 and 1979. Newman served on the school board for 11 years, and was known as a driving force behind the efforts to desegregate Portland schools in the 1970s. According to fellow board member Robert Ridgley, who was president of Northwest Natural Gas, "Jonathan was a very significant contributor, providing an inquiring mind and evenhanded, analytical approach to what were turbulent issues. He was the principal architect of the desegregation program and pursued it over an extended period with sensitivity to community concerns and dedica-

tion to improving the quality of education in all of the public schools."

Newman's efforts toward improving race relations in the schools had started even before his time on the Portland School Board. Former executive director E. Shelton Hill of the Urban League recalled, "He was so committed that we held one meeting to write up our findings by candlelight in the aftermath of the Columbus Day Storm. He's done a lot of good, and his record on the school board stands."

Newman also served as a member of the State Intergroup Human Relations Commission by appointment of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, as president of the Greater Portland Metropolitan School Boards Association, and as president of the Oregon School Boards Association.

From 1965 to 1968, he helped develop a textbook of case studies on the Bill of Rights for Oregon high school students. A joint project between the Oregon State Bar and Portland Public Schools, the textbook was called *Liberty and the Law*.

Newman's other bar activities had included membership on the state Judicial Administration Committee, and the Law-Related Education Committee on the Future of the Legal Profession.

Newman was committed to providing equal treatment under the law to all people, and was known for both compassion and objectivity. He was a founding member of the Oregon American Civil Liberties Union and its first secretary. He served as a cooperating attorney in court cases and legislative hearings. In 1982, the ACLU awarded Newman with its highest honor, the E.B. MacNaughton Civil Liberties Award.

The Oregon Classroom Law Project named its highest annual award, the Jonathan U. Newman Legal Citizen of the Year Award, after Newman. Starting in 1992, the Institute for Judaic Studies of the Pacific Northwest has been honoring Newman by naming its series of law conferences as the Jonathan Newman Memorial Law Conferences.

As former Chief Judge George M. Joseph of the Oregon Court of Appeals had written, "Although impartiality is the hallmark of judicial work, none of us can (or should) forget our human and humane concerns. Jonathan Newman brought to the work and retains a deep commitment to fairness and freedom."

## Janíce M. Stewart (1976 - 1993)

Janice Stewart joined the firm in 1976, and became the firm's first woman partner only five years later in 1981. She remained a partner at the firm until 1993, when she was appointed as the first woman United States Magistrate Judge for the United States District Court for the District of Oregon, where she continues to serve today. Stewart's husband, F. Gordon Allen, was a senior partner at the firm from 2004, until his retirement in early 2011.

Born in Medford, Oregon, to a lumber grader and a home-



maker, Stewart moved to Klamath Falls at age 13 where she graduated as the Valedictorian at Klamath Union High School in 1968. She then attended Stanford University on a full scholarship, graduating Phi Beta Kappa with honors and distinction in 1972. Hoping to gain skills to make positive changes in the world, she attended law school at the University of Chicago, where she obtained her juris doctor degree in 1975. While in law school, she was an officer on the Moot Court Board and volunteered for the criminal legal aid clinic.

Stewart joined the Illinois State Bar in 1975, and worked for a year in a large Chicago law firm, Winston & Strawn. She returned to her home state of Oregon, joined the firm, and became a member of the Oregon State Bar in 1977. She also was admitted to practice in the United States District Court for the District of Oregon and the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in 1978.

At one time, Stewart thought she might be interested in practicing criminal law, but a stint interviewing prisoners at the Cook County Jail during law school convinced her that, "It was not what Perry Mason cracked it up to be!" Instead, she specialized in commercial and business litigation, real property disputes, employment discrimination, federal and state securities and antitrust litigation, contracts, negligence defense, fraud, insurance defense, and legal malpractice defense.

As a trial lawyer, Stewart retained a flair for the dramatic, drawing on collegiate experience as the lead in *Dial M for Murder* and an all-German production of *The Visit* performed in Austria. Outside the office, Stewart raised two children (with the help of her husband and mother) and was a member of the Network of Business and Professional Women, the Chapter PTA, the City Club of Portland, and the board of the Skyline Crest Road District #1.

When Stewart was at the firm, she was a member of and served on numerous professional organizations, such as the Oregon State Bar Professional Liability Defense Fund Panel, the Oregon State Bar Professionalism Committee, the Council on Court Procedures, the Oregon State Bar Federal Procedure and Practice Committee, the Multnomah County Judicial Selection Committee, Gus J. Solomon Chapter of the American Inns of Court, and the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association. In 1988, she served as the Chair of the Oregon State Bar Procedure & Practice Committee. From 1990 to 1993, she served on the Board of Directors of the Multnomah Bar Association, and as a lawyer representative on the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference. She also served on both the Multnomah Bar Association's and the Oregon State Bar's Professional Responsibility Committees, which investigate and handle ethical complaints against lawyers. Until she became a federal judge, Stewart also served as an arbitrator for the Multnomah County Circuit Court, American Arbitration Association, and American Arbitration Service of Portland.

Stewart's community involvement continued after she left the firm and became a judge. In 1999, she served as the Secretary of the Oregon State Bar Federal Practice and Procedure Committee. In 2000, she served as co-chair of the Multnomah Bar Association's Professionalism Committee. Stewart also served on the Executive Committee of the Ninth Circuit Conference and on the Ninth Circuit Magistrate Judges Executive Committee.

As a judge, Stewart presides over first appearances of criminal defendants and all sorts of civil matters and trials. Since she has been a

judge, Stewart has written over 700 opinions. Although she enjoys her current position as a judge, Stewart misses the camaraderie of her former partners and associates at the firm.

"Gone are the frequent lunches with Don McEwen, the lively conversations in the coffee room, the Friday beer and popcorn gatherings, the noontime runs with friends and colleagues, and the monthly birthday parties," says Stewart. "Gone, too, are the meetings with clients, travel for court appearances in outlying counties, and the highs and lows of litigating cases." The only aspect of the firm that she does not miss is filling out daily timesheets. Had Stewart not been asked to apply for her current position, she would have gladly stayed at the firm where she would now be the oldest partner after Dean Gisvold.

## The Firm Today

In September of 1963, the firm moved its office to the 14th floor of the Standard Plaza Building, as one of the building's first tenants. Then, in 1988, the firm moved to the 16th floor of the Standard Plaza Building, where it is still located today. Also in 1988, the firm integrated computer technology into its practice to better serve its Oregon and Washington clients. Now, still located on the 16th floor of the Standard Plaza Building, the firm has moved eight blocks and 125 years from its beginnings as Cake & Cake.



The firm's present attorneys and staff. The first row, from the left are Dean Gisvold, Kaye Lowry, Trung Tu, Krista Bardsley, Sally Wong, Cheryl Peetz, Luanne Inloes, Connie Wyland, Lisa Cadungug, Jonathan Radmacher, Kurt Kraemer and Bob O'Halloran. The second row, from the left are Barry Groce, John Davis, Alan Laster, Sondra Healey, Ray Streinz, Jennifer Hauge, Patty Richardson, Ginnie Roseburg, Katie Jo Johnson, Misty Cavener, Janice Turner, and Tyler Bellis. Not pictured are Don Carter, Jan Gravdal, Lisa Heath, and Colleen Imbert.



Above is a picture of the corner of S.W. Fifth and Madison in 1961, where the Standard Plaza is located today. This photo was taken before construction of the Standard Plaza had started. Photo courtesy of the Standard Insurance Company.



The picture above is of the early stages of construction of the Standard Plaza. The view is from S.W. Sixth Avenue. The block with the two story building at the top and middle of the picture is where the Portland Building and Portlandia are located today. The building at the top right corner of the picture is the Portland City Hall, and the building at the top left corner of the picture is the Multnomah County Courthouse. Photo courtesy of the Standard Insurance Company.

Today, the firm serves clients in Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho. The firm currently has one senior partner, ten regular partners, three associates, two paralegals, and twelve support staff. The firm's attorneys and staff are made up of Democrats and Independents, as well as Republicans. The firm also utilizes scores of modern conveniences of which the Cakes never dreamed.

A great deal has remained the same. Like Harry, William and Ralph Cake, our attorneys have always taken pride in maintaining the firm's eminent reputation for ability, integrity and hard work in providing clients with the highest quality counsel and services. The firm still practices primarily business and real estate law, transactions and litigation, but has expanded its practice to also include bankruptcy, debtors' rights, estate planning, business succession planning, employment and construction law, and legal malpractice defense and repair.



The picture above is of the early stages of construction of the Standard Plaza. The view is from the roof of the Multnomah County Courthouse, at the corner of S.W. Fifth and Main. The block to the left of the construction site is where the PacWest Center building is located today. The building at the top right corner of the picture is the Gus J. Solomon United States Courthouse. Photo courtesy of the Standard Insurance Company.

The firm and its attornevs still stand committed to professional growth and still serve the community numerous different ways. Our attorneys contribute to the community through direct service and pro bono representation. Outside of the practice of law, the firm's attorneys carry on the tradition of community service, volunteering in leadership positions for charitable organizations and organizations serving the public interest, including the City Club of Portland, George Fox University, Network for Oregon Affordable Housing, the NINE Quadrant Project, Jefferson High School mock trial team, and Central City Concern - organizations which help broaden the horizons, enrich the lives and protect the rights of all members of society.

In the words of former Senior U.S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon, who knew the elder Cakes and has worked with many of their successors over the years, "That firm has always enjoyed a fine reputation for ability, integrity and hard work."



Above is a photo of the Standard Plaza during construction in October 1962. Below is a picture of the Standard Plaza today.



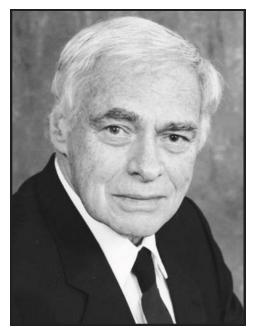
Page 29

# McEwen Gisvold LLP's Named Partners

## Donald W. McEwen (1955 - 2000)

Don McEwen is one of the firm's former prominent and named partners. He joined the firm in 1955, after service in World War II as an Army captain and graduation from Willamette University College of Law in 1949. McEwen remained with the firm until his death in 2000.

Described by federal court judge Gus Solomon as a "first-class trial lawyer," McEwen began his legal career as an assistant United States attorney from 1950 to 1952. "It gave me a lot of early trial experience



and also experience in federal court," he recalled during an interview for the brochure published for the firm's 100th anniversary. "In those days there were four assistant U.S. attorneys, and we handled everything from interstate transportation of stolen property to murder, narcotics and a wide range of civil cases."

During his 45 years as a lawyer at the firm, McEwen tried every kind of civil case except patent infringement. Most of his work was tort defense and business litigation for such clients as John Deere, Safeway Stores, Standard Insurance Company and Transamerica Title Insurance Company. He also handled legal malpractice defense of other attorneys as one of the charter members of the Oregon State Bar Professional Liability Fund's defense panel.

In 1971, he was elected a fellow in the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers, which "is extended only by invitation, after careful investigation, to those experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility and collegiality." McEwen was also honored as Oregon's Distinguished Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Oregon Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocacy in 1991, as the fifth recipient of the annual Multnomah Bar Association Professionalism Award in 1994, and as the second recipient (after the Hon. Owen Panner) of the Owen M. Panner Professionalism Award in 1999 by the Oregon State Bar Litigation Section.

McEwen was one of the initial members of the Multnomah County Arbitration Panel. A pilot project in Oregon, the Panel provided experienced arbitrators to hear civil cases involving amounts less than \$15,000 in hopes of resolving them outside the court. It is now a statewide program for all cases under \$50,000.

From 1977 to 1983, McEwen was chairman of the Council on Court Procedures, which the Oregon Legislature created to draft the new Oregon Rules of Civil Procedure. These rules completely replaced the former code-pleading statutes, which had not been substantially changed for more than a century.

McEwen's other bar activities have included serving on the Board of Bar Examiners and chairing both the Procedure and Practice Committee and the Federal Practice and Procedure Committee.

McEwen served as a tank commander in the Sixth Armored Division in France and Germany, landing in Normandy in July of 1944, and serving until the end of the war in Europe. He participated in the liberation of a concentration camp in Germany.

He died in 2000, on a hunting trip to eastern Oregon, which was his favorite non-legal pastime.

## Dean P. Gisvold (1966 - Present)



Senior partner Dean Gisvold earned his undergraduate degree from Iowa State University in 1963, joined the firm as an associate in 1966, after earning his juris doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota, and then became a partner in the firm in 1972.

Gisvold offers over 40 years of professional expertise in real estate, real estate finance and commercial law and is also a noted author and speaker on real estate law. He is included in Woodward/White, Inc.'s *The Best Lawyers in America*, a peer-created directory of out-

standing attorneys, in Chambers USA America's *Leading Lawyers for Business*, and in *Oregon Super Lawyers* for the past several years. He is also a 25-year member of the prestigious American College of Real Estate Lawyers. Only a dozen Oregon attorneys, including partner Don Carter, are members of this national organization of leading real estate attorneys.

Gisvold has been lead counsel in the documentation and closing of numerous sales and acquisitions of office buildings, shopping centers, and industrial space for state pension funds, aggregating well over one billion dollars.

Gisvold is dedicated to professional and community development. For his volunteerism, Gisvold has been honored with the George Russill Community Service Award and the 2006 Layperson of the Year Award from the American Institute of Architects, Portland Chapter. He is an active member of the Multnomah County, Oregon State, and American Bar Associations and of several organizations specializ-

ing in real estate, including the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and the Oregon State Bar's section on Real Estate and Land Use. Gisvold is board chair of Central City Concern, a nationally recognized nonprofit organization providing affordable housing and other services, and a founding board member of the Network for Oregon Affordable Housing, a statewide consortium of banks providing permanent loans for low-income housing projects. He was recently honored for his 30 years of service on the Central City board.

Gisvold's history of community leadership includes his service as president of the Irvington Community Association, chair of the Portland Public Schools Board of Education, chair of the Multnomah County Library Advisory Board, and chair of the Downtown Plan Advisory Committee, whose work was nationally recognized with the Rudy Bruner Award for excellence in urban planning.

Gisvold has been married to Susan for 48 years, together raising five children and currently enjoying their nine grandchildren. Dean's outside activities include finishing fifteen marathons and six Cycle Oregon tours, as well as gardening, world travel and reading.

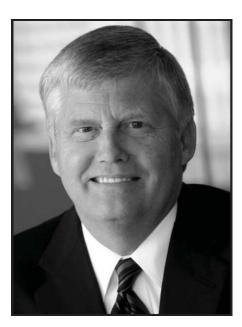


Picture taken at the firm's Holiday Party in 2009. Pictured in the front, from the left, are Kurt Kraemer and Jonathan Radmacher, and in the back, from the left are Don Carter, Sondra Healey (paralegal), and Trung Tu.

#### The Present Partners

In addition to named partner Dean G. Gisvold, a brief biography of each of the firm's present partners (in order of seniority) is below. For more detailed information about the firm's partners, please visit the firm's website at www.mcewengsivold.com.

## Don G. Carter



Don Carter earned his bachelor of science degree from Oregon State University with highest honors in 1975, and he received his juris doctor degree from the University of Oregon Law School in 1979. While at the University of Oregon, he was the business manager of the Oregon Law Review. Carter began his legal career as the first law clerk to Oregon Supreme Court Justice Edwin J. Peterson, who allowed him to "sit in on all the Supreme Court arguments and read all the briefs, providing a wonderful range of experience." Carter joined the firm

as an associate in 1980, and became a partner in 1985. He served as the firm's managing partner from 2000 to 2004.

Carter represents clients in the areas of real estate, real estate finance, environmental law, business law and estate planning. Carter is a Fellow of the prestigious American College of Real Estate Lawyers. Only a dozen Oregon attorneys, including senior partner Dean Gisvold, are members of this national organization of leading real estate attorneys. Carter has been named as an *Oregon Super Lawyer* since 2006, and named as one of *The Best Lawyers in America* since 2003.

## James Ray Streinz

Ray Streinz received his bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, in 1976, from Linfield College, then earned his juris doctor degree, cum laude, from Harvard Law School in 1979. While at Harvard, Streinz served on the Legal Aid Bureau and was a member of Harvard's National Mock Trial Team. After law school, Streinz was an associate at the law firm of Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser & Wyse from 1979 to 1981. Streinz joined the firm as an associate in 1981, and became a partner in 1985.



Streinz emphasizes representation of creditors and enforcement of creditors' rights, representation of business debtors in bankruptcy, and defense and repair of attorney malpractice in the bankruptcy and debtor-creditor areas. His experience includes: representation of debtors, secured creditors, unsecured creditors, creditors' committees and investors in bankruptcies and workouts; judicial and non-judicial real property foreclosures, repossessions, claim and delivery and judicial foreclosures of personal property; commercial litigation including contracts, Uniform Commercial Code, fraudulent transfer and lender liability defense; attorney malpractice defense; and preparation and review of loan documentation and other contracts.

From 1995 to 1997, Streinz taught Debtor-Creditor Law as an adjunct professor of law at Willamette University College of Law. Streinz has been a speaker at over 50 continuing legal education seminars, and has authored numerous legal articles and continuing legal education chapters on various bankruptcy and creditors' rights topics. He is the former chair of the Oregon State Bar's Debtor-Creditor Section.



## Janet M. Gravdal

Jan Gravdal received her bachelor of arts degree, *cum laude*, from Washington State University in 1984, and earned her juris doctor degree from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1987, where she was a teaching assistant and Executive Editor of the Idaho Law Review. Gravdal joined the firm as an associate in 1987, and became a partner in 1994.

Gravdal has over 24 years of expertise in representing institu-

tional clients in matters including finance, sales, leasing, work-outs, foreclosure and receiverships. She successfully represents the interests of lenders, buyers, sellers, landlords and tenants in complex and multi-state transactions, and supervises local counsel on matters across the country. Gravdal is a noted expert in real estate law and commercial/asset-based and real property financing. Gravdal has spoken and written professionally. She has also served on several Bar and non-profit boards.

## Barry L. Groce

Barry Groce received his bachelor of arts degree in 1976, and his masters of public policy degree in 1979, both from the University of California, Berkeley. Groce then earned his juris doctor degree from Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley in 1980. Groce joined the firm as a partner in 1993, and has been the firm's managing partner since 2004. Prior to joining McEwen Gisvold, Groce



Page 36

was an associate and partner at the law firm of Allen, Kilmer, Chenoweth, Voorhees & Laurick. He also served as corporate counsel for Union Pacific Railroad Company from 1980 to 1989.

Groce represents a wide variety of clients, from small businesses and individuals to national corporations in the areas of commercial leasing, and the purchase and sale of businesses and real property. He regularly represents both landlords and tenants in the drafting, interpretation and enforcement of commercial leases.

## Jonathan M. Radmacher

Jonathan Radmacher received his bachelor of science degree from Willamette University in 1988. While at Willamette, Radmacher received the Top Ten Senior Award and the Thomas Autzen Award, he was a Chiles Foundation Scholar, and served on the Mortar Board. He then earned his juris doctor degree, with high honors, from the National Law Center at George Washington University in 1992.

Radmacher joined the firm as an associate in 1992, and became a partner in 2000. Radmacher is the



firm's litigation team leader. As a litigation and appellate attorney, Radmacher's areas of expertise include real estate, title and escrow litigation, legal malpractice defense and repair, and commercial and business law. He has tried many jury trials, and argued numerous cases before the Oregon Court of Appeals and Oregon Supreme Court. He has spoken at over thirteen continuing legal education seminars on various real estate law topics.

Radmacher has served on Willamette University's Board of Trustees and as President of the Alumni Board; he has served on the Research Board of the City Club of Portland; and he presently serves as a Board Member of Central City Concern.

## Janíce N. Turner

Janice Turner received her bachelor of arts degree from Central Washington University in 1986, and earned her juris doctor degree from Willamette University College of Law in 1990. Turner joined McEwen Gisvold as an associate in 1990, and became a partner in 2001.

After focusing her practice on litigation matters for the first five years of her career, Turner changed her focus to real estate transactions.



Over the past sixteen years, Turner has developed an expertise in working with various lenders in the documenting and handling of complex real estate finance transactions and in work-outs, foreclosures, and receiverships. She represents large and small lenders in Oregon, Washington and Idaho in the documentation and negotiation of commercial and combination commercial/residential transactions, including home builder developments, low-income housing and retail, and warehouse and industrial commercial real estate.



## Robert L. O'Halloran

Bob O'Halloran received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon in 1979, and earned his juris doctor degree in 1982, from Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College. O'Halloran joined the firm as a partner in 2004.

O'Halloran has over twentynine years of expertise in construction, surety and public contract law, successfully representing the interests of contractors, subcontractors, public owners, private owners and sureties. He has served his clients in the construction and procurement area by negotiating design-build and other forms of construction contracts, handling bid protests on public projects, construction liens, payment and performance bond claims, and other matters involving all

types of disputes in the construction setting, whether in state or federal litigation, mediation or arbitration.

## J. Kurt Kraemer

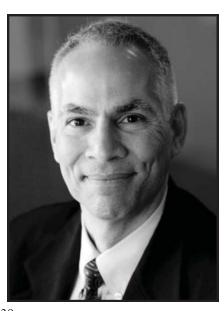
Kurt Kraemer received his bachelor of arts degree from Gonzaga University in 1994, and earned his juris doctor degree from Gonzaga University School of Law in 1998. Kraemer joined the firm as an associate in 2000, and became a partner in 2007.

Kraemer is a trial attorney, representing a variety of individual and institutional clients in business and real estate matters, such as shareholder or partner litigation, commercial litigation, real estate default and foreclosure.

#### Alan M. Laster

Alan Laster received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon in 1977, and earned his juris doctor degree from Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in 1983. Laster joined the firm as a partner





Page 39

in 2007. Prior to joining the firm, Laster was a named partner at the firm of Go & Laster.

Laster has over 28 years of expertise in real estate transactions, general business, and estate planning and administration. He represents a variety of clients from individuals and small businesses to large corporations. Laster frequently represents clients in multiple areas, coordinating their estate planning with their business and real property interests.



## Trung D. Tu

Trung Tu received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame du Lac in 1995, and earned his juris doctor degree from Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in 2000. While at Lewis & Clark, Tu was a member of the Regional Mock Trial Team, served on the Moot Court Honor Board, was a teaching assistant, and was an associate editor of the *International Legal Perspectives* law journal. Tu joined the firm as an associate in 2003,

and became a partner in 2009. Prior to joining the firm, Tu was a senior staff attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Tu is a litigation and appellate attorney with experience in employment, commercial, business, corporate and real estate law, and legal malpractice defense and repair. He represents a wide range of clients, including corporations, small businesses, banks, insurance companies, non-profit organizations, individuals and other attorneys in all aspects of litigation and appeals in both state and federal courts. Tu also teaches Regulation and Ethics of Lawyers at Lewis & Clark Law School as an adjunct professor of law.

In 2007, Tu was recognized for his business leadership when he was named as one of the *Portland Business Journal*'s "Forty Under 40." In 2008, Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College

awarded Tu with its inaugural Rising Star Award because as a young alum, his contributions to the legal profession and the community brought honor and distinction to the law school. Also in 2008, Tu was awarded the Oregon State Bar President's Affirmative Action Award for the significant contributions he made to the Bar's goal of increasing minority representation in the legal profession. In 2009, Tu was named as one of the "Best Lawyers Under 40" by the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, a national award given to lawyers who have achieved prominence and distinction in the legal field, and have demonstrated strong commitment to civic and community affairs. Tu was also honored as one of the *Oregon Daily of Journal of Commerce*'s "Up & Coming Lawyers for 2010," and he was named as a 2010 and 2011 "Rising Star" by the *Oregon Super Lawyers*.

#### Present Associates

Below are brief biographies of the firm's present associates. For more detailed information about the firm's associates, please visit the firm's website at www.mcewengsivold.com.

## Katie Jo Johnson

Katie Jo Johnson received her bachelor of criminal justice degree, cum laude, as an honors program graduate from Seattle University in 2002. She then earned her juris doctor degree, cum laude, with a certificate in Criminal Law and Procedure, from Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in 2006. While at Lewis & Clark, Johnson served on the Lewis & Clark Law Review Editorial Board.

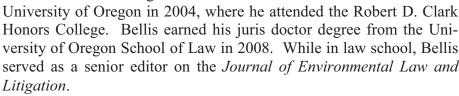


Johnson joined the firm as an associate in 2008, after spending two years clerking for Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Jerome La-Barre. She is a litigation attorney, and focuses her practice on real estate, business and construction litigation, and legal malpractice de-

fense. Johnson has been named as one of the *Oregon Daily Journal of Commerce*'s "Up & Coming Lawyers for 2011," an award that recognizes young attorneys who have demonstrated commitment to the legal profession early in their careers, are active in professional organizations, give back to their community, and are leaders in their field.

## Tyler J. Bellis

Tyler Bellis received his bachelor of science degree from the



Bellis joined the firm as an associate in 2010, after clerking two years in the Multnomah County Circuit Court for the Hon. Eric J.



Bloch. Bellis is a litigation associate who focuses his practice on real estate litigation and has experience in legal malpractice defense, business, commercial, construction and probate law.

## John C. Davis

John Davis received his bachelor of arts degree, *summa cum laude*, from George Fox University in 2005. In the Fall of 2004, he was a visiting student at Oxford University, where he participated in the Scholars' Semester in Oxford.

Page 42

Davis received his juris doctor degree, *summa cum laude*, from Willamette University College of Law as the class Valedictorian in 2009. Davis joined the firm as an associate in 2010. Prior to joining the firm, Davis was an associate at the law firm of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, P.C.

John represents clients in the areas of real estate transactions, finance, business law (including formations and acquisitions), and estate planning. He represents the interests of lenders, buyers, sellers, landlords and tenants in complex and multi-state transactions. John's experience also includes litigation ranging from property disputes and commercial foreclosures to construction defects and insurance.

## Present Paralegals

## Sondra M. Healey

Sondra Healey received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oregon in 2006, and her paralegal degree from Pioneer Pacific College in 2007. Healey joined the firm in 2008, as a legal secretary, and was promoted to a paralegal in 2010.



## Jennifer R. Hauge

Jennifer Hauge received her paralegal degree from Portland Community College in 2009. Hauge joined the firm as a receptionist in 2004, was promoted to a legal secretary that same year, and was promoted to a paralegal in 2011.



Page 43

## Credits and Acknowledgements

The firm's 125th Anniversary Committee members include: Trung D. Tu (chair), Janice N. Turner, Robert L. O'Halloran, Sondra M. Healey, Jennifer R. Hauge, and Kaye M. Lowry. The Committee was assisted by Sally J. Wong.

This booklet, commemorating the firm's 125th Anniversary, was fact-checked, updated, revised, edited, and designed by Trung D. Tu, with the assistance of Janice N. Turner, Robert L. O'Halloran, Hon. Janice M. Stewart, Kaye M. Lowry, Sondra M. Healey, Jennifer R. Hauge, Lisa A. Heath, Krista L. Bardsley, and John C. Davis.

Front and back cover designs by Trung D. Tu, Alec Emmons and Soekan Design. Back cover illustration by Don Dunevant.

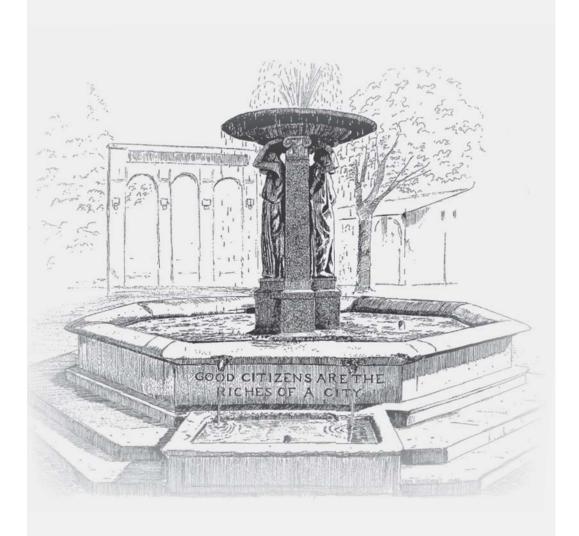
Special thanks to Jean Salisbury Horn, who researched, wrote, edited and designed the firm's 100th Anniversary Booklet in 1986, and revised it in 1989. The 1989 version of the firm's 100th Anniversary Booklet forms the foundation and basis of this 125th Anniversary Booklet.

Special thanks also to Harold Cake, Lisa Claire Gisvold, Michelle McKenna, Susan Parks, and Lindsay T. Thompson for the supplementary historical information for the 100th Anniversary Booklet.

Finally, special thanks to Dean P. Gisvold, Hon. Janice M. Stewart, Hon. Robert D. Durham, Don G. Carter, J. Ray Streinz, Connie J. Wyland, Danielle Edwards, the Oregon Historical Society, *The Oregonian*, and the Oregon State Archives for the supplementary historical information and/or for verifying the historical information for this 125th Anniversary Booklet.

Most of the historical photos are courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society.

Copyright © 2011 by McEwen Gisvold LLP All rights reserved by McEwen Gisvold LLP



### McEWEN GISVOLD LLP

1600 Standard Plaza, 1100 S.W. Sixth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204 Tel 503·226·7321 | Fax 503·243·2687 | www.mcewengisvold.com