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Dear Colleagues,

We are coming off a week of very successful programs, including the Women's Law Caucus Woman of the Year Luncheon, the Defender Initiative's Fourth Annual Conference on Public Defense, and the Ethics of Civility CLE, co-sponsored by SU Law and Robert's Fund. This week we will host the Latina/o Community Awards Reception and an SJSJ symposium on "Law, Peace, and Violence: Jurisprudence and the Possibilities of Peace." These events are wonderful opportunities for us to connect with our students, alumni, the practicing bar, and our community partners, and as always, I appreciate your attendance and support of these efforts.

Annette

Publications

Deirdre Bowen accepted an offer to publish her article, "This Is Your Sword: Does Plaintiff Prior Conviction Evidence Affect Civil Trial Outcomes?" (co-authored with Professor Kathryn Stanchi), with the Washington Law Review.

Presentations

Sara Ainsworth presented at the Converge! Re-imagining the Movement to End Gender Violence Conference at the University of Miami School of Law on February 8. She co-presented with panelists on the topic, "Beyond the Rape Exception: Using Law and Movement Building to Ensure Reproductive Health and

Upcoming Events

[Solo, Small, and Mid-Sized Firm Career Fair](#)

Monday, March 10
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sullivan Hall
2nd Floor Gallery

[Latina/o Community Awards Reception](#)

Thursday, March 13
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sullivan Hall
2nd Floor Gallery

[SJSJ Law, Peace, and Violence: Jurisprudence and the Possibilities of Peace Symposium](#)

Friday, March 14
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sullivan Hall
Room C-5

Visit the School of Law website for more [upcoming events](#).

Justice for All Gender Violence Survivors.” Sara will also be presenting a faculty colloquium to the University of Oregon School of Law on March 14 on the topic of sterilization of incarcerated women, which is the subject of a paper she is writing with her colleague Rachel Roth.

Bob Boruchowitz was a guest speaker in UW Law Professor Hugh Spitzer's class on Professional Responsibility. Professor Boruchowitz spoke on ethical issues relating to prosecutorial and judicial misconduct regarding the right to counsel.

Mary Bowman will be presenting at the Legal Writing Institute Biennial Conference in Philadelphia this summer. Her topic is Words Matter: Using Prosecutorial Misconduct Issues to Teach Precision, Professionalism, and Persuasion.

Jill Dutton and Liz Ford presented at the Externship Conference held at the University of Denver Sturm School of Law on the topic of “Learning Outcomes Assessment, Student Counseling and Seminar Innovations,” on March 2. They will reprise the presentation later this year for the Bay Area Consortium of Law School Externship programs, which includes Berkeley, Stanford, Hastings, Santa Clara, USF, McGeorge and Golden Gate. Liz also presented on the subject of Wage Theft and Collective Bargaining on February 20 as part of a panel of lawyers, activists and academics, convened by the University of Washington Evans School of Public Policy.

Charlotte Garden spoke at a symposium, Taking Stock of Citizens United: How the Law Has (and Has Not) Changed Four Years Later, held at Stetson University College of Law. Her talk was titled “Citizens United and the First Amendment of Labor Law.”

Tracey Roberts presented, Beyond Cost: A Qualitative Examination of Energy Industry Tax Subsidies, at the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference held at the University of Oregon, on February 28. She also presented “Tax Subsidies: Fossil Fuels vs. Renewables” at the Our Money Our Voice Academic Forum on Divestment, at Seattle University on January 29.

Bill Sherman was invited to present his paper, “The Deliberation Paradox and Administrative Law,” at the Junior Scholars

Workshop on Administrative and Natural Resources Law at Lewis and Clark Law School in April.

David Skover presented a lecture on February 26 to the Seattle University Board of Trustees and members of the Seattle University administration. Titled, “McCutcheon, Federal Campaign Laws, and the First Amendment,” the lecture was based on his forthcoming book with Ronald Collins, “When Money Speaks.”

Other news

Tom Antkowiak’s new article, “Rights, Resources, and Rhetoric: Indigenous Peoples and the Inter-American Court,” published in February, has placed on four top-ten SSRN lists concerning international law or indigenous peoples. It also was featured in *International Justice in the News*, a monthly publication by the International Center for Ethics, Justice and Public Life of Brandeis University. The article will be reprinted in an upcoming book on indigenous rights in international law (Lapland University Press, Finland).

Mary Bowman was invited to contribute to a book about bringing actual legal work into the first year of law school. She will contribute to chapters on integrating practice experiences in legal writing courses and the way in which these projects impact students, clients, and faculty.

Brooke Coleman wrote a guest blog for PatentlyO about the [proposed abrogation of Civil Rule 84](#).

Margaret Fisher is teaching a two-day civil liability course to correctional institutional staff in California in April 2014.

Jack Kirkwood will be a commenter at this year’s Loyola Antitrust Colloquium, a national conference for junior and senior scholars hosted by the antitrust center at Loyola Chicago. He was also invited by the *Antitrust Bulletin* to write an article for a symposium on the Robinson-Patman Act. His most recent article, “Collusion to Control a Powerful Customer,” made SSRN’s Top Ten download list for Competition Policy. The article was also

featured in the Economic Insights section of a recent issue of Competition Policy International.

Catherine O'Neill's blog post, "[Washington State's Weakened Water Quality Standards Will Keep Fish Off the Table, Undermine Tribal Health.](#)" was published by the Center for Progressive Reform on March 4. The post weighs in on an issue currently being debated by the Washington State Department of Ecology and the larger public. Ecology has stated that it expects to propose a water quality standards rule for Washington by the end of the month.

Tracey Roberts accepted a position as a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of California, Hastings for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Julie Shapiro was invited to write an article on surrogacy as part of a symposium hosted by the University of Washington. The article will be published in the December 2014 issue of the law review.

Please send items to be included in the next Dean's Spotlight to [Katie Carcamo](#) in the Dean's Office.