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Dear Colleagues,

Just a quick note to say how impressed I am with the programming we've developed and hosted the past few weeks. The diversity week presentations, the Law Review Symposium on AI, the Fireside Chat with Deputy AG Rod Rosenstein, the BLSA Alumni Reception, the Bankruptcy career panel, and the faculty development workshops have been fabulous educational events, so thank you to the many faculty, staff and students who have put those programs together. Also, a shout-out to Jan Ainsworth for her remarkable scholarly productivity and to Diane Dick for the terrific journal placement for her most recent article (see below).

Annette

Publications

Janet Ainsworth's recent and forthcoming publications include:

- "Will the 'Haves' Come out Ahead of the 'Have-nots' in International Arbitration: The Structural Dynamics of Justice in Chinese-African Commercial Arbitration Disputes," in Vijay Bhatia, Maurizio Gotti, et al., eds., *International Arbitration Discourse and Practices in Asia* (Routledge Press, January 2018);
- "Procedural Justice and the Discursive Construction of Narratives at Trial", *4 Lingue Culture Mediazioni/Languages Cultures Mediation*, 79-96 (December 2017);
- "Law and the Grammar of Judgment," in Alan Durant and Janny Leung, eds., *Meaning and Power in the Language of law* (Cambridge University Press, January 2018);
- "Anatomy of a False Confession: The Linguistic and Psychological Characteristics of False Confessions and Reforms to Prevent Conviction of the Innocent," in G. Tessuto, Vijay Bhatia, and Jan

Upcoming Events

Social Justice Monday: Women in Government
Monday, February 26
12 p.m. – 1 p.m.
Room C5

Tacoma Sidebar
Thursday, March 1
5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Ledger Square Law, P.S., 710 Market Street,
Tacoma, WA

PILF 25th Anniversary Auction
Saturday, March 3
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Grand Hyatt, Seattle

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

Engberg, eds., *Frameworks for Discursive actions and Practices of the Law* (publication date: spring 2018)

- “Intimate Violence and Discursive Violence: Domestic Violence as a Risk Factor for Police-Induced False Confessions,” in *Special issue of Gender and Language on Women, Violence, and Language* (publication date: summer 2018).

Bob Boruchowitz’s article, “Judges Need to Exercise Their Responsibility to Require that Eligible Defendants Have Lawyers,” was published in *46 Hofstra Law Review* 35. His article was included in the Symposium, “Judicial Responsibility for Justice in Criminal Courts,” at which he led two small group discussions in April 2017.

Robert Chang completed an article, “Whitewashing Precedent: From the *Chinese Exclusion Case* to *Korematsu* to the Muslim Travel Ban Cases,” which will be published by the Case Western Reserve University Law Review as part of a symposium – National Security, National Origin, and the Constitution: 75 Years after Executive Order 9066. The law review will also publish the amicus brief that the Korematsu Center, Karen Korematsu, Jay Hirabayashi, Holly Yasui, and several national civil rights organizations and national bar associations of color will file with the Supreme Court in regard to Presidential Proclamation 9465.

Diane Lourdes Dick’s co-authored article (with Brian Hulse & Kevin Badgley of Davis Wright Tremaine) was accepted for publication in the *American Bankruptcy Law Journal*. The piece is entitled “Reevaluating Risk and Return in Chapter 11 Secured Creditor Cramdown Plans.”

Anna Roberts published “Judges Who Help Us Expand Our ‘Crabbed View’ of Justice Beyond Criminal Prosecution” on the criminal justice website *In Justice Today*

Presentations

Janet Ainsworth visited Stanford University in late January to speak on female domestic violence victims and their heightened risk for police-induced false confessions. In a separate presentation, she also addressed linguistic pragmatics and the difficulty for citizens to invoke their Miranda rights. She also was interviewed on her language and law scholarship.

Steven Bender presented on social impact advocacy at the Harvard Law School 2018 La Alianza & NALSA Conference, and also conducted a teach-in before the conference at the invitation of Harvard's Latinx students and the Harvard Latino Law Review.

Diane Lourdes Dick delivered a faculty colloquium presentation at the University of Washington School of Law on her article, “The Bearish Bankruptcy,” to be published in the *Georgia Law Review*.

Chris Rideout presented “Storytelling in Appellate Advocacy” as part of a day-long CLE titled, “Essentials of Persuasion: Appellate Legal Writing in Washington and Beyond,” held at the law school last month.

In January, **Erica Wolf** presented on the law school’s innovation and technology law curriculum for the educational track at the annual LegalTech conference in New York, the largest legal technology event in the country.

Other News

Bob Boruchowitz spoke with [KIRO 7](#) about the Washington State Senate’s vote to repeal the death penalty. His and Peter Collins’s 2015 study on the costs of litigating death penalty cases was mentioned in several media outlets, including widely distributed [AP](#) and [UPI](#) stories.

Robert Chang joined the Executive Committee of the Civil Rights Section of the Association of American Law Schools. He also spoke on a panel, “Reclaiming the Classroom,” in February at UCLA School of Law.

Erin Fullner, who is in her final year of doctoral studies in Seattle University’s College of Education, will be inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu this spring.

Charlotte Garden spoke with [The Intercept](#) about two prominent libertarian legal scholars’ influence on a pending U.S. Supreme Court case about union fees. She also spoke with [KNKX](#) about continued litigation in the Ninth Circuit over Seattle’s driver unionization ordinance. And the [Los Angeles Times](#) included her comments about the larger impact of a federal court ruling that decided GrubHub workers are independent contractors. She was also quoted in [Bloomberg Law](#) about how millennials are the guiding force behind the current growth in professional unions.

Paul Holland is quoted in the [Texas Tribune](#) about an “alarming” increase in juvenile detention rates in Harris County.

Jack Kirkwood was interviewed by *Yahoo Finance* about the likely outcome of the AT&T/Time Warner merger litigation. He signed onto, and helped shape, a law professors’ amicus brief in support of a cert. petition. And he was invited to submit an article to the *University of Miami Business Law*

Review for an online forum on *Ohio v. American Express*, the most important antitrust case before the Supreme Court.

Reference librarian **Kelly Kunsch** spoke with KIRO News radio about his research into the judicial proceedings against Chief Leschi of the Nisqually Tribe, who was exonerated more than a century after his murder conviction.

Sara Rankin spoke with the The Seattle Times about anti-homeless measures like “hostile architecture,” which often go unnoticed by the general public. These published comments about bike racks as “hostile architecture” were picked up in a piece by Architectural Digest.

Samira Sharif and **Brooke Pinkham** were chosen to participate in this year’s Staff and Faculty of Color Retreat, sponsored by SU’s Office of Multicultural Affairs, which provides an opportunity to focus on connection and healing as acts of liberation.

Please send items to be included in the next Dean's Spotlight to Jessica Fuqua in the Dean's Office.