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Dear Colleagues,

Even though it's officially summer, Sullivan Hall continues to be busy, with our Access Admission and summer start Criminal Law students hard at work and the inaugural run of our Summer Institute for Technology, Innovation and Entrepreneurship (SITIE) just now successfully concluded. We hosted our 2nd Annual Innovation and Technology Law Conference/CLE on Friday, ATJI hosted the Alliance for Equal Justice Summer Intern Orientation last week (which brought students from across the country who are interning in Seattle this summer into our law school), and I had the opportunity to represent the law school as Deb Akhbari '15 was named the KCBA Outstanding Young Lawyer, and as the Judicial Institute, with whom we partner, received an award from the King County Washington Women Lawyers. It's never dull . . .

I wish everyone a safe and fun 4th of July!

Best regards,

Annette

Publications

Monika Batra Kashyap's article, *Unsettling Immigration Laws: Settler Colonialism and the U.S. Immigration Legal System*, has just been published in the Fordham Urban Law Journal, 46 Fordham Urb. L. J. 548 (2019).

Jack Kirkwood's article, "Market Power and Antitrust Enforcement," was selected by the Cohen Award Committee as the Best Market Power Analyses Article published in 2018. The Committee also recognized it as one of the top antitrust articles of any type published last year.

Upcoming Events

Independence Day

Thursday, July 4
Offices Closed

Law School Early Release

Friday, July 5
Offices close at 12pm

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

Dean Spade's op-ed article, "[Honor Our Stonewall Veterans by Being Your Most Queer Militant Self](#)," was published in Out magazine on June 28th.

Presentations

Bob Boruchowitz presented a webinar entitled [Reflections on 28 years of Chief Defender Challenges](#) for the National Association for Public Defense on June 25, 2019. His former colleague Lisa Daugaard also joined in the conversation.

Gillian Dutton presented with a panel including Bryan Adamson on *Polarization in the Legal Academy: A Conversation on Looking Inward* at the 2019 AALS Clinical Conference in San Francisco in May. She also presented as part of a panel on *Theories of Language Access* in Washington D.C. at the Law and Society in early June, as well as presenting on "*Assessment of Teaching Students the Skill of Reflection*" at CALEX, the California Externship Conference held at Stanford in mid-June.

Colin Watrin presented a session entitled "Becoming The Author of One's Life – Self-Authorship Theory in Law Student Development" at the National Association of Law Student Affairs Professionals Conference. The interactive session discussed the application of student development theory when working with law students, in particular Marcia Baxter Magolda's research related to the theory of Self-Authorship. As part of the session participants engaged in a reflective writing exercise utilizing the framework of Self-Authorship Theory to develop greater awareness regarding their own stories.

Other News

Deborah Ahrens was a guest on [KUOW](#) to talk about why county prosecutors have moved away from low-level drug prosecutions.

Bob Boruchowitz wrote a book review on Professor Alexandra Natapoff's "Punishment Without Crime, How Our Massive Misdemeanor System Traps the Innocent and Makes America More Unequal" for the May 2019 edition of the [NACDL Champion](#).

Deirdre Bowen is quoted in [The Seattle Times](#) about a case that sought to challenge the closeness of a stepchild relationship.

Brooke Coleman appeared on [KIRO 7](#) to talk about ADA litigation challenging the accessibility listings on local hotels' websites.

Matt Etter of CPD spoke at the annual Perkin's Pride celebration held at the Seattle Perkins Coie office. Matt recently began his term as President of QLaw, Washington State's LGBTQ Bar Association.

Charlotte Garden analyzed the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the employment discrimination case, *Fort Bend County v. Davis*, for [SCOTUSblog](#).

Jack Kirkwood was featured on [KIRO Radio](#) to explain why the government is investigating business practices of tech giants like Amazon and Google. He was also interviewed by *Yahoo Finance* and KOMO on the same subject. KOMO also interviewed him about the proposed merger of T-Mobile and Sprint, and about the Supreme

Court's decision to remand a case similar to *Masterpiece Cakeshop*.

Sara Rankin spoke with [HuffPost](#) about why cities are failing to address homelessness. She also participated in a panel discussion about homelessness in Seattle, which was covered by [MyNorthwest](#). On [KUOW](#), Rankin and another guest had a thoughtful discussion about what needs to change in order to find shelter for more people. She's also quoted in [Bloomberg](#) about the aftermath of Seattle's head tax proposal that would have raised funding for homeless aid. Lastly, she's quoted extensively in [The New Yorker](#) about what presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg has done for the homeless population of South Bend, Indiana.

Andrew Siegel analyzed the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in *Parker Drilling v. Newton*, which held that federal laws outweigh state employment laws on the continental shelf, writing for [SCOTUSblog](#).

Dean Spade was a guest on [WAMU Radio](#) to talk about how the Trump administration is dismantling civil rights protections for trans people. He's also quoted in [Out](#) magazine's feature story about trans activist and Stonewall icon Sylvia Rivera.

Leann Wagele graduated from Seattle University's School of Arts and Sciences with her Master of Nonprofit Leadership on June 16th.

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