

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BRUCE BEAN

An excerpt from one of Professor Bean's articles on corruption in global football was included in Yale Law School's Global Constitutionalism program. The Gruber Program for Global Justice and Women's Rights published a portion of Professor Bean's "An Interim Essay on FIFA's World Cup of Corruption" in *Global Reconfigurations, Constitutional Obligations, and Everyday Life*.

KRISTINE BOWMAN

Professor Bowman published "Education Reform and Detroit's Right to Literacy Litigation" in *Washington & Lee Law Review*. She was also the lead co-author on an amicus brief filed by education law and policy professors in the Sixth Circuit in *Gary B. v. Snyder*, a right-to-literacy case.

ADAM CANDEUB

Professor Candeub contributed an op-ed to *Forbes Magazine*, "FTC Must No Longer Ignore Silicon Valley Bias" (December 6, 2018). He also provided quotes to CNET, the *Daily Wire*, *Fox News*, and the *Detroit Free Press*, and authored a policy paper for *Competition Policy International*.

JENNIFER CARTER-JOHNSON

Professor Carter-Johnson presented "Biobanking Tissue: Trash or Treasure?" at the Bioethics for Breakfast Seminar for the MSU Center for Ethics and Humanities in the Life Sciences.

NANCY COSTELLO

Professor Costello and Caitlin McBride, '19, co-authored "Digital Manipulation of Images of Models' Appearance in Advertising: Strategies for Action through Law and Corporate Social Responsibility Incentives to Protect Public Health" (*American Journal of Law & Medicine*, June 2019). The article is the basis for a bill introduced in the Massachusetts legislature that, if passed, would create

a tax credit for companies that choose not to digitally alter human models' images in advertisements. Professor Costello also launched The McLellan Online Free Speech Library.

DAVID FAVRE

Professor Favre had a chapter in the recent special report "Access to Veterinary Care: Barriers, Current Practices, and Public Policy," published by the University of Tennessee.

"There is no formal governmental process requiring licensing for service dogs. All the Americans with Disabilities Act says is that the dogs must be trained. That's the only language that's in the actual law itself... With the service and assistance animals and emotional support animals that have been in the news so much for the past, say, three years or so, all of a sudden people with bad intentions or ill-informed people have woken up to that idea."

David Favre
"Scam 'Service Dog'
Industry Thrives on Lack of
Federal Regulations"
Here & Now, NPR
May 23, 2019

MATTHEW FLETCHER

Professor Fletcher filed an amicus brief that he co-authored in *Brackeen v. Zinke* (5th Cir.). He participated in a panel titled "Building Bridges and Social Justice Through Collaborative Centers and Initiatives" at the AALS Annual Meeting. He testified before the House Natural Resources Committee's Subcommittee on Indigenous Peoples of the United States, and gave a keynote address at the National Council of Urban Indian Health in Washington, DC. Professor Fletcher's article "Politics, Indian Law, and the Constitution" was placed in the *California Law Review*, and his review of David Grann's *Killers of a Flower Moon* was published in the *Michigan Law Review* (April 2019). The tentative third draft of the *Restatement of the Law of American Indians* was submitted to the American Law Institute in March.

KATHRYN FORT

Professor Fort (with co-counsel Kilpatrick Townsend) filed a brief on behalf of tribal clients in the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The four tribal clients appealed an outlier lower court decision finding the Indian Child Welfare Act unconstitutional. The tribes were supported by amicus briefs from 21 different state attorneys general, 325 tribal nations, 57 tribal organizations, 30 child welfare organizations, and a bipartisan and bicameral Congressional brief.

JEREMY FRANCIS

Professor Francis was elected chair of the Association of Legal Writing Specialists, the national organization representing legal writing advisors, writing center directors, and writing specialists.

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“There’s sort of a mythology of the history of the United States – really, the origin story of the United States – that it was these powerful, adventurous, instrumental people who came and were just superior to everyone else and that’s why they won out. And that’s just flat wrong in so many ways. The United States exists, and is really the most powerful country in the world, on the backs of slaves and on the resources and the backs of Indian people. So it’s really easy for someone who is confronted with the disconnect between the mythology and the reality to become angered by that, and to lash out.”

Matthew Fletcher
“What Makes a Hate Group?”
Native America Calling
March 21, 2019

MELANIE JACOBS

Professor Jacobs presented her work-in-progress, “Does a Child Have a Liberty Interest in Establishing or Maintaining a Parental Relationship?”, on a panel sponsored by the Family and Juvenile Law section at the AALS Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

BRIAN KALT

Professor Kalt signed a contract with Oxford University Press to publish a book on Section 4 of the 25th Amendment next year. He was also selected to write the “No” side of a both-sides column on self-pardonability for *CQ Researcher*. Professor Kalt appeared as one of four experts on a BBC World Service report on impeaching President Trump.

MAE KUYKENDALL

Professor Kuykendall accepted an offer from *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* to publish her article, “Votes of No Confidence, Litigation Strategies, and Student Voice: University Accountability Gap, Meet #MeToo.”

STEPHANIE LAROSE

Professor LaRose published an article entitled “A Step Toward Aligning Legal Education with Practice” in the *Michigan Bar Journal*.

NOGA MORAG-LEVINE

Professor Morag-Levine presented “Itinerant Commissions, Lawyers, and Polluting Trades: The Fork in the Road between Edward I and Edward III” at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History.

DANIEL MANVILLE

Professor Manville was appointed to the District E Character and Fitness Committee of the Michigan State Bar. He was a panelist for a Pro se Prisoners’ Mediation Training Seminar for the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan.

CARNEY ANNE NASSER

Professor Nasser was a featured speaker at the Tulane Environmental Law Summit. She was an official participant at the meeting of the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered

Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, where she presented testimony relating to tiger farming.

BARBARA O’BRIEN

Professor O’Brien’s work as editor of the National Registry of Exonerations was cited by Governor Gavin Newsom in his speech announcing a moratorium on the death penalty in the state of California. She was quoted in *The New York Times* in “A Leading Cause for Wrongful Convictions: Experts Overstating Forensic Results” (April 20, 2019).

SEAN PAGER

Professor Pager co-authored “Redeeming Globalization through Unfair Competition Law,” which was placed in the *Cardozo Law Review* (Spring 2019). He also participated in a panel on manufacturing for MSU World IP Day.

SEAN PAGER & MICHAEL SANT’AMBROGIO

Professors Pager and Sant’Ambrogio presented their work-in-progress, “Enforcing Global Justice Administratively,” at the American Society of International Law’s Midyear Meeting at UCLA Law School.

FRANK RAVITCH

Professor Ravitch was asked to write the Law and Religion volume for *Advanced Introductions to Law*, an invitation-only series from Edward Elger Publishing.

CARLA REYES

Professor Reyes made three presentations at the AALS Annual Meeting in New Orleans. She also presented at the ABA Cyberlaw Winter Working Meeting at Stetson Law, the Murphey Institute Workshop Series at Tulane Law, the Wayne State Law symposium, Santa Clara University Law, the University of Cincinnati’s annual Corporate Law symposium, and at the Yale Information

Society Project's spring conference at Yale Law. Professor Reyes' article "(Un)Corporate Crypto-Governance" was accepted for publication in the *Fordham Law Review*. She hosted the first semi-annual business law and technology roundtable at MSU Law, featuring scholars from UNLV, Kentucky, Iowa, Drexel, Tulane, and MSU.

“Social media has the power to create communities that pool information and provide instant feedback to members — feedback, which as the phenomenon of cyberbullying shows, often enforces conformity. These platforms seem ideal places for behavioral tendencies toward herd behavior to proliferate and information cascades occur. If the herd effect occurs in social media, people’s political and social views may tend towards the center of an already bland experience that the social media companies parcel out.”

Adam Candeub
“March to the Middle”
Competition Policy International Antitrust Chronicle
January 2019

MICHAEL SANT’AMBROGIO

Professor Sant’Ambrogio’s article, “Private Enforcement in Administrative Courts,” was published in *Vanderbilt Law Review* (2019). He presented “Class Actions: Primer, Updates, and What’s Next” for

the Annual Judicial Conference of the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims in Washington, DC.

MICHAEL SANT’AMBROGIO & GLEN STASZEWSKI

Professors Sant’Ambrogio and Staszewski submitted their report on “Public Engagement with Agency Rulemaking” to the Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS). The ACUS published recommendations based on that report in the Federal Register, and the recommendations now constitute guidance on best practices for all federal agencies.

KEVIN SAUNDERS

Professor Saunders published “Money, Politics and Democracy” in *Free Speech and Media Law in the 21st Century: The Global Paper Series*.

DAVID THRONSON

Professor Thronson co-authored the 7th editions of both *Immigration and Refugee Law and Policy* and *Teacher’s Manual for Immigration and Refugee Law and Policy* (Foundation Press). He presented at the Greater Lansing United Nations Association, the Florida Judicial College, the Multi-State Judicial Team Training for the Judicial Training Network, and the Annual Conference for the National Consortium on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Courts. He co-presented two sessions at the Michigan Supreme Court Judicial Conference.

VERONICA THRONSON

Professor Thronson co-authored “Unintended Consequences: How Civil Protection Orders Affect Immigrants” (*Delaware Law Review*, Fall 2018) and “Protecting Immigrant Victims: VAWA Offers Immigration Protections for Sexual Assault Victims” (*Delaware Law Review*, Fall 2018). She authored “Immigration Status and Family Law Proceedings” (*Michigan Law Review*, Fall 2018). She

presented at the Michigan Poverty Law Program, co-presented at the Michigan Supreme Court Judicial Conference, and facilitated two workshops for the Multi-State Judicial Team Training for the Judicial Training Network.

JOSHUA WEASE

Professor Wease co-presented “Effective Tax Administration Offers in Compromise” at the 2018 IRS Grantee Conference in Washington, DC. His article, “It Is Time to Protect Michigan Taxpayers with Collection Due Process Procedures,” was published in the *Michigan Tax Lawyer*.

NICHOLAS WITTNER

Professor Wittner made two presentations on automated vehicles and the law at the Product Liability Advisory Council’s spring meeting. His work in this field was recognized in the May issue of *National Law Journal* where he was one of 18 featured Top Lawyers selected from among AV Preeminent Lawyers. He was the only professor included in this highly selective listing.

“AI applications are everywhere taking on a surprisingly intimate and invasive symbiosis. Alexa and Siri are our friends, guiding us and obeying our commands. [...] Of course we are engaging in an exchange transaction because once we make it onto the Internet everything we do is tracked, stored and mined.”

Daniel Barnhizer and
David Barnhizer
The Artificial Intelligence Contagion
Clarion Press, May 2019