

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BRUCE BEAN

Professor Bean authored a chapter (“FIFA: Where Crime Pays”) in *The Handbook on the Economics of Manipulation in Professional Sports*. He was interviewed by journalists from Australia, the United Arab Emirates, and The Netherlands regarding this summer’s World Cup.

SUSAN BITENSKY

Professor Bitensky had two articles accepted for publication: one on mandatory genocide education in the *Marquette Law Review*, and one on UN intervention in mass atrocities in the *Washington University Global Studies Law Review* (lead article). She spoke to the MSU student chapter of Doctors Without Borders on human rights and international law. Professor Bitensky was interviewed on WDBM FM radio regarding Justice Kavanaugh’s appointment to the Supreme Court.

JENNIFER CARTER-JOHNSON

Professor Carter-Johnson gave a presentation at the Wiet Life Science Scholars Conference at Loyola University Chicago based on her article “My Brain Implant Made Me Do It” (co-authored with Laura Cabrera of MSU’s Bioethics Department).

DAVID FAVRE

Professor Favre gave the keynote address on “Moving from Ethics to Law” at the University of Windsor, Canada. He presented at a conference sponsored by the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics in Oxford, England. He was a key organizer for the Third Global Animal Law Conference at the University of Hong Kong.

MATTHEW FLETCHER

Professor Fletcher drafted an amicus brief on behalf of several Indian law professors on the original public understanding of the Indian Commerce Clause and the constitutionality of the Indian Child Welfare Act in *Brackeen v. Zinke* (W.D. Tex.). He was interviewed by *Voice of America*, *E&E News*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Economist*, *Thomson Reuters*, *High Country News*, *Native America Calling*, *The Outline*, and on multiple NPR stations. He accepted offers to join the advisory boards of the National Tribal Judicial College and the National American Indian Court Judges Association.

MATTHEW FLETCHER & WENONA SINGEL

Professors Fletcher and Singel continued their work for the American Law Institute on the first-ever *Restatement of the Law of American Indians*, and presented multiple sections of the Restatement to the ALI Council. The majority of the chapters have been approved by the Council. They presented “Bimaadiziwin in Practice: Accountable, Responsible, Equitable Tribal Government” jointly at Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government, for the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development.

JEREMY FRANCIS

Professor Francis’ essay, “Plain English for Grammarians,” was published in *The Second Draft: The Legal Writing Institute*. He presented “Fostering Discussion with Reluctant Participants” at the Legal Writing Institute Biennial Conference at Marquette University Law School.

BRIAN GILMORE

Professor Gilmore was a panelist at the National African-American Museum of History and Culture’s symposium, “The Poor People’s Campaign: The Other America.” He published his editorial “Give Tenants Lawyers” in *The New York Times*.

MELANIE JACOBS

Professor Jacobs was a discussant at the Law and Society Conference in Toronto at a Feminist Legal Theory Collaborative Research Network roundtable, where she shared her commentary on the legitimacy of compensated gestational surrogacy. Professor Jacobs moderated a panel entitled “Theorizing the Senate Hearings: Survivor Narratives at this Moment of Crisis” at the MSU Museum.

“In many ways, it’s almost like gaslighting. You’re learning about certain rights that are associated with property rights — the right of possession, the right to exclude, the right to transfer — knowing all along that these rights have not been respected, and were not enforced for your own ancestors.”

Wenona Singel
Michigan Radio

“We’ve Never Had Justice: How the Supreme Court Rigged Land Deals against Native People”

BRIAN KALT

Professor Kalt’s expertise on presidential pardons led him to publish op-eds in the *New York Daily News* and in *The Washington Post*. He also appeared on MSNBC to speak on this topic, and was featured on various radio stations and podcasts. On the 25th Amendment front, he was a guest on *On Point* on NPR, wrote a piece for *The Conversation*, and published an article in *National Affairs*.

VERONICA MCNALLY

Professor McNally received a Special Government Employee appointment to serve on the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

NOGA MORAG-LEVINE

Professor Morag-Levine published “Sociological Jurisprudence and the Spirit of the Common Law” in *The Oxford Handbook of Legal History*. She participated in a panel on “Permits, Licenses and the Administrative State” at Antonin Scalia Law School.

CARNEY ANNE NASSER

Professor Nasser wrote a feature on the work of the Animal Welfare Clinic for the July issue of *The Michigan Bar Journal*.

SEAN PAGER

Professor Pager participated in a debate on the merits of copyright law at Brigham Young University, where he joined Rick Carnes of the Songwriters Guild of America in arguing in favor of copyright. The pro-copyright side prevailed.

LAWRENCE PONOROFF

Dean Ponoroff submitted an essay for inclusion in the University of Toledo’s biennial Deans’ Leadership Symposium issue entitled “What’s Wrong with Legal Education and What You Can Do About it.” This represents his fourth such contribution.

FRANK RAVITCH

Professor Ravitch had two books published this fall: *The Japanese Legal System* (with Colin Jones) and *Law, Religion and Tradition* (with Jessica Giles and Andrea Pin). He wrote a piece for Scotusblog (at the editors’ request) on the law and religion jurisprudence of Judge Kavanaugh. Professor Ravitch gave a series of four lectures in Beijing at a law and religion conference co-sponsored by Peking University and the Pu Shi Institute for Law and Politics.

JENNIFER ROSA

Professor Rosa was involved in two presentations at the Legal Writing Institute Biennial Conference at Marquette University Law School. She co-presented a session on how to form teams, in addition to leading a discussion about political ideology in the classroom.

CARLA REYES

Professor Reyes spoke on three panels at the ABA Business Law Annual Meeting. She was appointed Research Director for the Technology Committee of the Uniform Law Commission. Professor Reyes presented at the Securities Law Institute of the Public Investors Arbitration Bar Association on the application of securities laws to initial coin offerings.

“I deem an eviction the civil equivalent of capital punishment. The person or family that is evicted suffers civic death in society. They lose not only their housing but also their independence and dignity, often becoming isolated and hopeless.”

Brian Gilmore
The New York Times
“Give Tenants Lawyers”

MICHAEL SANT’AMBROGIO

Professor Sant’Ambrogio presented his paper, “Private Enforcement in Administrative Courts,” at the Vanderbilt Law School Faculty Workshop.

MICHAEL SANT’AMBROGIO & GLEN STASZEWSKI

Professors Sant’Ambrogio and Staszewski finished their meetings concerning public engagement in federal agency rulemaking with the Rulemaking Committee of the Administrative Conference of the United States. The set of recommendations was approved by the Committee, and awaits a decision from the Council.

JOSHUA WEASE

Professor Wease’s article, “Avoiding the Risk of Tax Debtor Prisons in the City Income Tax Act,” was accepted for publication in the Michigan Bar Tax Section’s next issue of *Michigan Tax Lawyer*.

DAVID THRONSON & VERONICA THRONSON

Associate Dean David Thronson and Professor Veronica Thronson co-lead the Judicial Training Network’s program in New Orleans, Louisiana, as a part of their ongoing Kellogg Foundation grant, which trains a network of judges on the many intersections of immigration and family law. Both also wrote separate chapters in the recently-published *Research Handbook on Child Migration*.

NICHOLAS WITTNER

Professor Wittner organized the legal segments, gave a keynote presentation, and moderated multiple panel discussions at the three-day Autonomous Vehicle Safety Regulation World Congress in Novi, Michigan, the world’s only conference dedicated to the legal and regulatory issues of autonomous vehicles. He and a team of research assistants from the Law College completed a major grant from the State of Michigan’s Council for Future Mobility, drafting proposed model legislation for the development and public deployment of autonomous vehicles. Professor Wittner also served as Acting Chief Compliance Officer for MSU, and currently is Senior Advisor to MSU’s Office of Audit, Risk, and Compliance.