Faculty Acknowledgements
August 2012

HILARY ALLEN, Assistant Professor
• Discussant on the SEALS Panel "Current Issues in Consumer Financial Protection and Financial Regulation" on August 1.

CHERYL P. BUCHERT, Clinical Professor

MITCHELL F. CRUSTO, Professor of Law

I. Scholarship/Publications
• Completed and placed for publication with the Southern Methodist University Law Review an article entitled Empathic Dialogue: from Formalism to Value Principles, 65 SMU L. REV. __ (forthcoming 2012) (proposing empathic dialogue as a means of combating bias in judicial decisionmaking).

II. Scholarly Presentations
• “Do Lawyers Have a Duty to Serve the Unrepresented?” presentation on a citizen’s right to effective counsel in the plea bargaining process in criminal laws cases in light of recent U.S. Supreme Court’s Frye and Lafler decisions. Louisiana Judicial Council, 18th Annual CLE of Louisiana, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, June 21, 2012.

III. Service
A. National
• Participated in the Third Annual John Mercer Langston Writing Workshop, a national response to the dearth of males of African descent in the law academy. This workshop is one way to help bring more diversity into the law academy and retain diverse professors already present. It consisted of several work-in-progress sessions and various panels designed to address writing, teaching, and other issues unique to males of African descent in the law academy. Suffolk University Law School Boston, Massachusetts, June 28-30, 2012.
• Served as an external reviewer/evaluator of scholarship/research for a law professor’s promotion for the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law (July 2012).
• Served as mentor for emerging scholars at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools’ Annual Meetings on August 3, 2012.
B. Loyola
• Continued to provide service to the law school by serving as faculty advisor for several law students’ independent study papers in Summer 2012.

LLOYD “TREY” DRURY, Associate Professor
• Presented a paper “Publicly-held Private Equity Firms and the Rejection of Law as a Governance Mechanism,” on June 5 at the Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association and again on July 25th at the Tulane University School of Law

DAVIDA FINGER, Assistant Clinical Professor

ROBERT GARDA, Fanny Edith Winn Distinguished Professor of Law
• Rob Garda’s paper entitled The Legal Impact of Emerging Governance Models on Public Education and its Office Holders was selected for presentation at the annual meeting of the ABA Section of State and Local Government Law and will be published in The Urban Lawyer. His paper entitled Special Education in Charter Schools was accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the Education Law Association. Rob also participated in the roundtable discussion at SEALS regarding disability law and began serving as Secretary on the Bricolage Charter School Board of Directors.

DIAN TOOLEY-KNOBLETT, Jones Walker Distinguished Professor of Law
• Louisiana Sales Law, a new volume in West’s Louisiana Civil Law Treatise Series, authored by Dian Tooley-Knoblett and co-author David Gruning is forthcoming by the end of October.

KATHRYN VENTURATOS LORIO, Leon Sarpy Distinguished Professor of Law
• Professor Lorio presented on Reproductive Rights at the 2012 SEALS Conference, speaking about the recent Supreme course ruling on the rights of posthumously conceived children.

M. ISABEL MEDINA, Ferris Family Distinguished Professor
• Isabel Medina presented "Derivative Citizenship as Fourteenth Amendment Citizenship: Nonmarital Status, Gender, Race and Class" at the 2012 International Conference on Law and Society in June 2012. She also served as Discussant for a panel of papers on Urban Problems and its Effects in Law Making at the Conference.
• M. Isabel Medina was featured as a speaker on Street Law at the Louisiana Summer Institute for the Louisiana Center for Law & Civic Education, Loews New Orleans Hotel, on Monday, July 16, 2012. The Louisiana Summer Institute
is designed to support, train and facilitate law related education for elementary, middle school and secondary school educators.

Street Law is a course that has been offered at Loyola College of Law since the early 1990s. The course was developed at Georgetown University Law Center in 1972 as a program to provide young students accurate information about law and to engage them in law and legal institutions in a way that would help them in dealing with those institutions. The program is also a way for law students to engage in public service by collaborating with school teachers to teach Street Law. Ms. Medina taught Street Law for many years at Loyola. Although over 100 law schools participate in Street Law programs nation-wide, Loyola is the only law school in Louisiana to offer the course. Today, Loyola's law school sends law students to more than 15 public or private schools. Street Law program have gone far beyond their origin; today Street Law programs operate all over the world, in places like Palestine, South Africa, and other countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. Street Law programs, including Loyola's offer classes in battered women's shelters and other communities where there is a need for a practical understanding of the law. Loyola's current Street Law course is taught by Assistant Clinical Professor Ramona Fernandez.

• Professor Medina also presented a paper at the 2012 International Conference on Law and Society in Honolulu, Hawaii last month. The conference’s theme was “Sociolegal Conversations Across a Sea of Islands.” Ms. Medina presented “Derivative Citizenship as Fourteenth Amendment Citizenship: Nonmarital Status, Gender, Race, and Class,” which explored the U.S. statutory framework that provides for derivative citizenship - the citizenship that U.S. citizen parents may pass on to their children, if born abroad - and how that framework interacts with marital status, gender, class and national origin. This is a work in progress that relies, in part, on empirical research. At the conference, Ms. Medina also participated in the panel “Urban Problems and Its Effects in Law Making.” She discussed the works of five scholars that focus on homelessness and various aspects of public space regulation in Toronto, Montreal, Los Angeles and Acapulco.

• Together with law students Aisha Pujadas and Natalia Okoniewski, she represented a noncitizen before the Board of Immigration Appeals, when the federal government appealed an immigration judge’s decision to grant the noncitizen relief from removal. In June 7, 2012, the Board affirmed the immigration judge’s decision and Ms. Medina’s client was allowed to continue to reside in the United States.

• The Louisiana Public Broadcasting network interviewed her for a program on the proposed amendment to the Louisiana Constitution, granting special protection to gun rights. Ms. Medina spoke against the proposed amendment, which would make Louisiana the state to give the most protection, beyond that provided by the federal Constitution, to gun rights.

• With her co-author, William Araiza, she completed the 2012 Supplement to Constitutional Law: Cases, History and Practice (Fourth ed. Lexis Nexis) published this summer.
BILL QUIGLEY, Janet Mary Riley Distinguished Professor and Director of Stewart H. Smith Law Clinic and Center for Social Justice

- Speaker, “Ten Years in the War on Terror,” American Humanist Association, June 9, 2012;
- Commission Member, National Guestworker Alliance, Investigative Commission, Walmart Standards for Suppliers, June 2012;

Pro Bono Litigation:
- Chisom v Jindal, USDC, 86-4075, federal voting rights challenge to Louisiana Supreme Court efforts to deny Justice Bernette Johnson, court’s only African American Justice, her rightful position as Chief Justice. Also filed Section 5 complaint. Cocounsel.
- State of Louisiana versus 11 people without counsel. June 2012 challenge to Orleans Parish Criminal Court prosecutions of people without appointed counsel. Ask that prosecutions be stayed and those in jail awaiting trial without counsel be released. Section K.
- Doe v Caldwell, USDC 2:12-cv-01670, June 2012 class action challenge to Louisiana sex registry listing of 400+ people for crime against nature. Cocounsel.
- United States of America v New Orleans City, USDC 2:12-cv-01924 SM – JCW, filed motion for intervention into proposed consent decree oversight of New Orleans Police Department on behalf of Community United for Change. Cocounsel with Davida Finger.

MARKUS PUDER, Professor of Law

PUBLICATIONS:
- Federalism and Mixity in the United States: A Survey of Federal Judges Regarding Erie Courts and Louisiana’s Civil Law, accepted for publication by the Rabels Zeitschrift für ausländisches und internationales Privatrecht/The Rabel Journal of Comparative and International Private Law (RabelsZ) -- a peer reviewed law journal published under the auspices of the Max-Planck Society for Comparative and International Private Law (Reinhard Zimmermann et al. eds.).

INTERVENTIONS:
- Crucial Years in the Leadup to Louisiana Statehood, Festive Act, 13th Summer School European Private Law, University of Salzburg, Faculty of Law, Salzburg, Austria, July 4, 2012.
• Mixed Jurisdictions: Louisiana, Workshop, 13th Summer School European Private Law, University of Salzburg, Faculty of Law, Salzburg, Austria, July 5, 2012.
• L’influence universelle du code civil français: La Louisiane, Table Ronde, University of Innsbruck, Faculty of Law, Innsbruck, Austria, July 10, 2012.

OTHER:
• Elected Associate Member of the International Academy of Comparative Law (Membre Associé de Académie Internationale de droit comparé)

CRAIG SENN, Associate Professor
• Co-organized and moderated a Discussion Group entitled "The Far Reach of Disability Law: Its Impact in Multiple Federal and State Contexts" at the annual SEALS conference in August 2012.

SANDI S. VARNADO, Assistant Professor
• Professor Varnado presented her latest article, Avatars, Scarlet "A"s, and Adultery in the Technological Age, at a New Scholars Panel at SEALS in Amelia Island, Florida(August 2012); spoke at the AALS Women in Legal Education breakfast in Washington, D.C. (June 2012).

JAMES E. VIATOR, Adams and Reese Distinguished Professor
• In April Professor James E. Viator visited Marquette University School of Law in Milwaukee to participate in its Faculty Colloquium on Legal History. Prof. Viator presented, from his book in progress on the original understanding of the Fourth Amendment, a chapter entitled, "Mr. Madison’s Modest Amendment -- or, Why Search-and-Seizure Law Used To Be So Simple."