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Faculty Highlights

❖ Professor Susan Daicoff


❖ Professor Roger Groves


❖ Professor Susan Harthill

Professor Susan Harthill's most recent article was accepted for publication in the University of Cincinnati Law Review (Spring 2010). The article is entitled "The Need for a Revitalized Regulatory Scheme to Address Workplace Bullying in the United States: Harnessing the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act." On Sept. 25, Professor Harthill presented a comparative follow-up to this article at Seton Hall University School of Law, at the Fourth Annual Colloquium on Current Scholarship in Labor and Employment Law.
Professor Rick Karcher

Professor Karcher’s article, *The Coaching Carousel in Big-Time Intercollegiate Athletics: Economic Implications and Legal Considerations*, will be published this fall in the Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal.

Professor John Knechtle

In September Carolina Academic Press released, *Mastering Constitutional Law*, by Professor Knechtle and Professor Roederer. This treatise on constitutional law is designed for students preparing for constitutional law and bar exams.

On September 21st and 22nd Professor Knechtle was the speaker for Beacon College’s Annual Global Awareness Program. Professor Knechtle spoke at the Leesburg Public Library on the 21st on the topic “The U.S. and Uzbek Constitutions: Equality and Discrimination.” On Sept. 22nd he spoke to classes at the college on Uzbek Constitutional Reform.

Professor Marc McAllister

Professor McAllister’s most recent article, entitled *Confrontation, the Disguised Witness, and Crawford’s Uneasy Tension with Craig: Does Crawford’s Literal Cross-Examination Requirement Mandate Return to a Literal Face-to-Face Requirement?*, was accepted for publication in the Spring 2010 volume of the Drake Law Review. While much has been written regarding Crawford’s effect upon out-of-court testimonial statements, few commentators have addressed Crawford’s impact upon in-court testimony. Examining the confrontation right through the lens of testimony taken in disguise, this article is among the first to address this significant and timely issue, and argues that Crawford’s underlying principles may soon be expanded in a manner that fundamentally alters in-court testimony issues as well.

Professor McAllister’s second most recent article, entitled *Down But Not Out: Why Giles Leaves Forfeiture by Wrongdoing Still Standing*, 59 CASE W. RES. L. REV. 393 (2009), was published in Volume 59 of the Case Western Reserve Law Review this summer. This article broadly argues that the Supreme Court’s decision in *People v. Giles* misinterpreted a common law exception to the confrontation right, and predicts that courts will react to the decision by narrowing its rule.
**Professors Lynn McDowell**

On September 16th, Professors Marc McAllister, Chris Roederer and Lynn McDowell served as panelists for a debate entitled “The Constitution and Police Misconduct” at the University of North Florida. The debate, which was part of UNF’s Constitution Week activities was jointly sponsored by the Northeast Florida chapter of the ACLU.

**Professor David Pimentel**

David Pimentel’s article *Constitutional Concepts for the Rule of Law: A Vision for a Post-monarchy Judiciary in Nepal* has been accepted for publication in the next issue of Washington University Global Studies Law Review.

David Pimentel was quoted in the *Florida Times-Union* on October 3, as an authority on judicial ethics and discipline, with reference to a local case. The case involves judicial disqualification for possible conflicts-of-interest and allegations of judge-shopping.

**Professor Lucille Ponte**

Prof. Lucille Ponte’s article, *Echoes of the Sumptuary Impulse: Considering the Threads of Social Identity, Economic Protectionism, and Public Morality in the Proposed Design Piracy Prohibition Act* has been accepted for publication by the *Vanderbilt Journal of Entertainment & Technology Law* (JETL). The article examines and criticizes the proposed Design Piracy Prohibition Act (DPPA) which seeks to expand copyright protection to the fashion design industry. Based upon a historical review of past sumptuary laws regulating dress, she predicts that the DPPA will likely fail, if enacted, due to infrequent and half-hearted enforcement, increased demand for and piracy of the forbidden items, and insufficient public support for such laws.

**Professor Matthew Reiber**

Professor Reiber’s article, entitled “The Complexity of Complexity: An Empirical Study of Juror Competence in Civil Cases,” has been accepted for publication in the *University of Cincinnati Law Review*. The article will be published this spring.

**Professor Christopher Roederer**


Professor Roederer joined professors McDowell and McAllister at the University of North Florida for a panel presentation on Police Misconduct and the Constitution as part of the University’s Constitution Week celebration. He spoke on the “war on terror” and the Constitution.

He also joined Professor Curran and over 40 students from the Women’s Law Student Association, Law Students Against Violence, the Volunteer Immigrant Student Alliance, the American Association for Justice, and the Caribbean Law Students Association in a walk to stop human trafficking.

❖ **Professor Rod Sullivan**

Professor Sullivan’s article entitled *Enforcing a Seaman’s Right to Medical Care After Atlantic Sounding vs. Townsend* has been accepted for publication in the December 2009 issue of the *Tulane Maritime Law Journal*. Among specialty law journals the *Tulane Maritime Law Journal* receives a score of 97 out of a possible 100 for influence and frequency of citation.

Professor Sullivan taught a one-hour continuing legal education seminar to the Admiralty Law Committee of the Florida Bar in Tampa (September 9). The seminar was entitled *A Lawyers Guide to Punitive Damages in Maritime Law*. 