Editor’s Note

I did not track down articles not emailed to me as submissions for this newsletter because (a) a running list of articles can be found on the blog, https://maximinlaw.wordpress.com/, using the “articles” category (https://maximinlaw.wordpress.com/category/articles/) and (b) I hope that not tracking down articles will encourage more submissions next year. As always, the hope is that the annual newsletter will help us know what others have been doing and allow for connections that might not otherwise occur. I included hyperlinks that were forwarded to me as best I could.

AALS Jan. 2019 Program


Our first event is the program that we have jointly organized along with the Section on Children & the Law. Featured keynote speaker Luis H. Zayas, PhD (Dean and Professor, Steve Hicks School of Social Work, The University of Texas at Austin) will open our joint session by addressing both children of and as immigrants, including citizen-children and refugee/immigrant children in detention and family separation. His remarks will focus on the psychosocial harms on children and impact on family/parental functioning. Professor Sacha Coupet (Loyola Chicago) will moderate a discussion with Professors Shanta Trivedi (University of Baltimore), Yael Cannon (Georgetown), and Jenny Carroll (University of Alabama). Prof. Trivedi will present on the need for reform of child welfare policies that, in failing to meaningfully consider the harm of removal, disproportionately injure poor children. Prof. Cannon will share upstream health interventions for poor children aimed at preventing opioid addiction within the Lifecourse Health Development theory. Finally, Prof. Carroll will explain how the American Academy of Pediatric report released in Nov. 2018, which indicated that ACES can produce significant delay in/prevent normal brain development, has significant criminal law implications for children living in poverty.

Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues, Co-Sponsored by Poverty Law: “LGBT Rights, Poverty and Public Policy” -- Friday, Jan 4th (1:30-3:15pm, GRAND SALON Section 19, Hilton New Orleans Riverside)

Our next event, taking place the following day, is our co-sponsored program with the Section on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues. The panel is based in large part on a March 2018 report by The LGBTQ Poverty Initiative, Intersecting Injustice: A National Call to Action: Addressing LGBTQ Poverty and Economic Justice for All. The report notes that “contrary to the gay affluence myth perpetuated by the mainstream media, LGBTQ people disproportionately struggle with poverty.” This is true across a variety of measures, and on each of those LGBTQ people of color fare worse than their White counterparts. This program brings together people working – inside the academy and out – on legal and policy issues concerning poverty in LGBTQ communities.

Panelists:

- Libby S. Adler, Professor of Law, Northeastern University School of Law
This year’s Pro Bono and Public Service Opportunities Service Project (which unfortunately happens to take place at the same time as the above co-sponsored program) is a joint effort on behalf of both the Poverty Section and the Public Service Section. We will be serving a midday meal at the Ozanam Inn, a non-profit, direct service agency serving the homeless and needy of greater New Orleans. While the Inn’s immediate priority is to offer aid and comfort by providing for basic needs like food, shelter, and clothing, they also offer case management and counseling to help move individuals from homelessness to independent living. The service project site, 843 Camp Street, is walking distance from the Hotel. Meet at 12:45pm in the Hilton New Orleans Riverside at the side driveway of the hotel at the second set of glass entry doors (right past the gift shop). Participants will need to sign a waiver of liability to participate in this off-site project.

Date: Friday, January 4th; Time: 12:45 to 3:00pm; Location: Ozanam Inn, 843 Camp Street, New Orleans, LA 70130 (*see above for meeting location); Capacity: Up to 20 volunteers

Upcoming Conferences

Jan. 2-6, 2019: AALS Annual Conference, New Orleans, LA

Jan. 25-26, 2019: A Workshop on the Clash of Values: Paternalism versus Liberalism, Emory University School of Law, Atlanta, GA

Feb. 15-16, 2019: Yale’s Rebellious Lawyering Conference, Yale Law School, New Haven, CT

Feb. 22-24, 2019: Robert M. Cover Social Justice Retreat, Sargent Center, Peterborough, NH

Mar. 21-24, 2019: 4th National People of Color Conference, American University Washington College of Law, Washington, DC


Apr. 5, 2019: 40th Anniversary Celebration of the WilmerHale Legal Services Center of Harvard Law School, Harvard Law School, Cambridge and Boston, MA

Apr. 5-6, 2019: The Utopia/Dystopia Project: Speculation, Legal Imagination, Becoming, and Possibilities, Tulane Law School, New Orleans, LA

Apr. 11-12, 2019: Eleventh Feminist Legal Theory Conference: Applied Feminism and #MeToo, University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD

May 4-7, 2019: AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education, San Francisco, CA

Sep. 19-20, 2019: 2010 Salzburg Conference in Interdisciplinary Poverty Research, Focus Theme: Migration and Poverty, Salzburg, Austria.

Books

Constance de la Vega (San Francisco): A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO USING INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS AND CRIMINAL LAW PROCEDURES (forthcoming 2019).


Articles and Other Publications


David Reiss (Brooklyn): Restoring the American Dream, Brooklyn Law Notes (Fall 2018); The Hunger Games: Amazon Edition, NEW YORK L.J. (Nov. 21, 2018); The Future of Homeownership, PROBATE AND PROPERTY (forthcoming 2019).


Stephanie Campos-Bui, Joshua Epstein, Laura Lim, Shelby Nacino, Paula Wilhlem & Hannah Stommel).


**Other Announcements**

Anna Carpenter (Tulsa) & Colleen F. Shanahan (Columbia): During the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools in New Orleans this week, seven law professors will be announced as 2019-20 Bellow Scholars. The Bellow Scholar Program selects scholars every two years to recognize and support innovative research proposals designed to improve the quality of justice in communities, enhance the delivery of legal services, and promote economic and social justice. The new Scholars will be announced at the AALS Clinical Section’s January 4th luncheon and will undertake research projects examining a range of legal topics in collaboration with medical, social science, and public health collaborators. The Bellow Scholar Program recognizes and supports the research projects of clinical law professors that reflect the ideals of Professor Gary Bellow - a pioneering founder of modern clinical legal education. The program supports scholars who employ empirical analysis, connect research to advocacy, and involve substantial collaboration between law and other academic disciplines. Selected projects become the focus of information sharing, discussion, and critique at the annual AALS Clinical Conference and at annual workshops organized by the committee. The 2019-20 Bellow Scholars and their projects are:

- Eric Amarante (University of Tennessee College of Law): *Unregulated Charity*
- Nermeen Arastu (CUNY School of Law): *Expanding the Scope of Medical Legal Collaborations: The Utility of Forensic Medical Evaluations in Preventing Deportation*
- Luz Herrera (Texas A&M University School of Law): *Law Firm Incubator Study*
- Margo Lindauer (Northeastern University School of Law): *Domestic Violence Protective Order Study*
- Rachel Moran (University of St. Thomas School of Law): *Assessing Access to Police Misconduct Records and Harm to Officers*
- Daria Fisher Page and Brian Farrell (University of Iowa College of Law): *Rural Access to Justice in Iowa*

Jenny E. Carroll (Alabama): In October, I testified before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights regarding barriers to voting in Alabama. I do so in my role as Chair of the Alabama State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission. I am currently finalizing the report of our State Advisory Committee’s findings regarding impediments to voting in Alabama. In addition, my
article, Graffiti, Speech, and Crime will be published in January in the Minnesota Law Review. A portion of the piece was informed by the “fieldtrip” organized by the Poverty Law Section at the last year’s AALS Conference to Chicano Park in San Diego.


Margaret E. Johnson (Baltimore): As part of the Reproductive Justice Inside Coalition, which was made up of formerly incarcerated women, medical providers, reproductive justice advocates, and the University of Baltimore Bronfein Family Law Clinic student attorneys, worked on two bills that became law October 1, 2018. Md. Cod Ann., Corr. Serv. §§ 4-214, 9-601, and 9-616 (2018). The two laws require Maryland correctional facilities to freely provide menstrual products to persons who are incarcerated and to create extensive reproductive health care policies and provide them to their inmates.

Daniel Nagin (Harvard): Announcement from The WilmerHale Legal Services Center of Harvard Law School: Please join us April 5, 2019 for the first-ever alumni event bringing together faculty, graduates, current students, and current and former staff of the WilmerHale Legal Services Center as we come together to commemorate 40 years training more than 4,000 attorneys and law students and providing high quality, pro bono civil legal services to thousands of Greater Boston’s most vulnerable residents. Please visit our event website to learn more about the gathering, including the discussion roundtables that will address critical issues at the intersection of anti-poverty work and clinical education and our exciting lineup of discussants. You can save the date in your calendar by clicking here.

David Reiss (Brooklyn): Member, 2018 Judicial Screening Committee for the Democratic Party in and for Kings County

Rebekah Taylor (Oklahoma): To honor Veterans Day, students at the University of Oklahoma College of Law Legal Clinic coordinated with the OU Law Military Law Society to provide free
legal assistance to veterans at a pop-up clinic, providing basic estate planning, which was held on Nov. 9, 2018.


For those teaching from the Brodie et al. Poverty Law book, we (Juliet Brodie, Clare Pastor, Jeff Selbin, and I) are actively working on the second edition and welcome suggestions of readings or coverage that you think would help the book. I am also happy to share slides, draft updates, syllabi, etc, with those who are interested.

Final Note Regarding the Listserv and Blog

There is a poverty listserv that is loosely associated with the AALS Poverty Section. If you are not getting emails from the listserv and would like to get them, or if you are getting them and would like not to get them, please email the administrator at erosser@wcl.american.edu. To post to the listserv, you email POVERTYLIST@ROSTER.WCL.AMERICAN.EDU, but you have to be properly enrolled so if you have any problems, email erosser@wcl.american.edu.

The Poverty Law Blog, https://maximinlaw.wordpress.com/, also allows you to sign up for an email subscription. I am also posting some material that does not appear on the blog to the associated twitter feed: @EzraRosser. If you have something (a forthcoming paper, a paper just published, or news of interest) that would be good for the blog, PLEASE email, erosser@wcl.american.edu.

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