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**MESSAGE  
FROM THE 2008-09  
OUTGOING CHAIR:**

This has been a tremendous and historic year. Through it all, I am extremely proud of the many ways in which our section's members, consistently, have raised important issues affecting disadvantaged people around the world. As a section, we have the obligation to be critical of ourselves, of our profession, as well as of the policies and decisions that affect underprivileged people domestically and internationally. As we embark on this

exciting new segment of our nation's history, I hope we remain true to this mission.

We also owe a duty of mentorship to the new members who join the academe each year. Mentorship of junior faculty is a necessary element to the success of our section. As we learn to pass the baton to new generations of section members, we will also transfer to posterity our practice of interrogating institutions in order to successfully shed light on the needs of underrepresented citizens. In keeping with this goal, I am very proud of the programs we have planned for the 2009 Annual Meeting. As usual, we anticipate the panels to generate thought-provoking and energizing intellectual debates. These panels are fitting openings for what promises to be an exciting new year.

The panels and luncheon would not be possible without the help of the members of the Executive Committee. It was a pleasure working with all of them this year and I look forward to more innovation from them under the leadership of the incoming Chair, Angela Onwuachi-Willig (University of Iowa).

### ***Special Thanks***

I would like to thank the members of the Section on Minority Groups Executive Committee for their work and support. They are: Angela Onwuachi-Willig (University of Iowa), Bill Chin (Lewis and Clark), Larry Backer (Penn State-Dickinson), Llew Gibbons (Toledo), Sandra Madrid (University of Washington), Audrey McFarlane (Baltimore), Fabio Arcila (Touro), Carol Brown (UNC). Thanks also to Dorothy Brown (Emory) for organizing our section's program for the AALS New Teachers Conference, Eboni Nelson (South Carolina) for supervising our section's suite at the AALS Recruitment Conference and Regina Burch (Capital) for supervising our section's mentorship program.

### ***Nominations for Clyde Ferguson and Derrick A. Bell, Jr. Awards***

The Executive Committee for the AALS Minority Groups Section seeks your input. We would like to receive nominations for the Clyde Ferguson Award and the Derrick A. Bell, Jr. Award. The awards and nomination procedures are described below. The deadline for submitting nominations is December 1, 2007. The recipients of the two awards will be announced at our Annual Meeting luncheon and on the AALS Minority Groups section listserv. Nominations should be made in writing in the form of a short letter or e-mail message describing why the nominee should win the award. Nominations should be sent to the Committee Chair, Larry Catá Backer, Visiting Professor of Law, Tulane University School of Law, Weinmann Hall Room 359C, 6329 Freret Street, New Orleans, LA 70118, or by email at [lbacker@tulane.edu](mailto:lbacker@tulane.edu).

The Clyde Ferguson Award, named in honor Professor C. Clyde Ferguson, Jr. is granted to an outstanding law teacher, who in the course of his or her career has achieved excellence in the areas of public service, teaching and scholarship. The life and work of Professor Ferguson are eulogized in A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., C. Clyde Ferguson, Jr. - An Irreplaceable Scholar and Friend, 97 Harv L. Rev. 1272-1275 (1984). Biographical archives can be found on-line at <http://oasis.harvard.edu:10080/oasis/deliver/~law00139>. Professor Ferguson had a distinguished career of public service, served on the faculty of Rutgers Newark Law School and as Dean of Howard Law School, and was the second tenured African American on the Harvard Law School faculty. The Award is particularly aimed at

law teachers who have provided support, encouragement and mentoring to colleagues, students and aspiring legal educators. All current and former professional legal educators are eligible including administrators, librarians, clinical faculty, legal writing teachers, tenure track and tenured faculty, as long as they served more than seven years in legal academia at the time of the Award.

The former winners are: Michael Olivas (1992), Jim Jones (1993), Paulette Caldwell (1994), Richard Delgado (1995), Taunya Banks (1996), Neil Gotanda (1997), Jerome Culp & Margaret Montoya (1999), Joyce Hughes (2000), Ken Nunn (2001), Frank Valdes (2002), Robert Belton (2003), Kevin Johnson (2004), Emma Coleman Jordan (2005), Stacy Leeds (2006), John O. Calmore and Ralph Smith (2007), and Angela Harris and Berta Hernandez Truyol (2008).

The Derrick A. Bell, Jr. Award, named in honor of Professor Derrick A. Bell, Jr. - the first tenured African-American on the Harvard Law School faculty (now at New York University Law School) - honors a junior faculty member who, through activism, mentoring, collegueship, teaching and scholarship, has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system or social justice. Professor Bell has devoted a lifetime to public service in a variety of positions. His writings, including books and scholarly articles, serve as basic reading. More information about Professor Bell can be found on-line at <http://its.law.nyu.edu/faculty/profiles/index.cfm?fuseaction=cv.main&personID=19776>.

All current professional legal educators are eligible including administrators, librarians, clinical faculty, legal writing teachers and tenure track faculty, so long as they have not received tenure, and have served seven years or less in legal academia, at the time of the

Award.

Former winners are: Sumi Cho and Peter Kwan (2000), Christine Zuni (2001), Devon Carbado (2002), Leti Volpp (2003), Spencer Overton (2004), Camille Nelson (2005), Angela Onwuachi-Willig (2006), Karima Bennoune (2007), and Mario Barnes (2008).

No one currently on the AALS Minority Groups Section Executive Committee may be nominated. Current members are: Michele Alexandre (Mississippi) ([malexand@olemiss.edu](mailto:malexand@olemiss.edu)) (Chair); Angela Onwuachi-Willig (Iowa) ([angela-onwuachi@uiowa.edu](mailto:angela-onwuachi@uiowa.edu)) (Chair Elect); Llew Gibbons (Toledo) ([llew.gibbons2@utoledo.edu](mailto:llew.gibbons2@utoledo.edu)); Sandra Madrid (U of W) ([smadrid@u.washington.edu](mailto:smadrid@u.washington.edu)); Bill Y. Chin (Lewis & Clark) ([chin@lclark.edu](mailto:chin@lclark.edu)), and Carol N. Brown (NC) ([cbrown@law.ua.edu](mailto:cbrown@law.ua.edu)).

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## MESSAGE FROM THE 2009-10 INCOMING CHAIR:

I look forward to serving as Chair of the AALS Minority Section from January 2009-January 2010 at this exciting time of change, leadership, and hope. A former minority law professor, Barack Obama, is now the President-Elect of the United States and was able to achieve this role with the assistance of so many members of our Section's community. Two of our own, Professors

David Brennen and Rachel Moran, hold prominent leadership positions within the AALS. David Brennen is the current Deputy Director of the AALS, and Rachel Moran is the President-Elect for the AALS. Finally, new section member and first-year professor, Laura A. Cisneros of Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, won the AALS Scholarly Paper Prize for her paper entitled "Standing Doctrine, Judicial Technique, and Gradual Shift from Rights-Based Constitutionalism to Executive Constitutionalism."

The time is exciting and inspiring. Still, there is much progress to be made. The Minority Section, which has been an important voice in helping to protect those who are most vulnerable in the academy and beyond, must continue to speak for those on the margins of our legal community and the greater community. As former Section Chair Larry Cata Backer once proclaimed, "[T]he Section must, in its programs and actions, remember that while *it is a part* of this great organization, it ought to always *stand apart* from it as well."

This voice of the Minority Section is more critical now than ever. Recent reports from the AALS Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Teachers reveal (1) that the proportion of minority hiring has decreased rather than increased since 1991 and (2) the racial gap in tenure promotions has increased to "distressing proportions." I encourage all members to attend our Section panel from 9:00 A.M.-10:45 A.M. on January 10, 2009 entitled *Hiring, Retaining and Promoting Law Professors of Color* to hear about and discuss potential solutions to these problems. The panelists are Leonard Baynes, Karen Bravo, Laura Gomez, and Margaret Woo. I also encourage members to attend the AALS Extended Day Workshop—*Progress? The Academy, Profession, Race, and Gender: Empirical Findings, Research Issues, Potential*

*Projects, and Funding Opportunities*, which includes many of our members such as Beverly Moran, Chair of the workshop; Leonard Baynes; Pamela Edwards; Laura Gomez; Conrad Johnson; Melinda Molina; Carla Pratt; Vernallia Randall; and David Wilkins.

Additionally, Columbia Law School and the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) recently released a document that shows a decline in minority student enrollment at law campuses across the country—that is, despite increased law school class sizes, an upward trend in LSAT scores by minority students, and relatively constant numbers in applications by minority students over the past fifteen years. Added to these depressing statistics are the actions of Ward Connerly and his followers, who continue to chip away at years of progress through so-called "Civil Rights Initiatives" that dismantle affirmative action programs in our institutions. Nebraska was the latest state to add a passed "Civil Rights Initiative" to its books. Although Colorado citizens voted down a similar initiative, the fight still continues. As educators, we play an important role in ensuring continued minority presence on our campuses, and as incoming Chair, I hope that our Section can sponsor one program that addresses this important educational issue at the next AALS conference.

Our voices are important. They matter. The past national election revealed as much. Members are also encouraged to hear panelists from our second panel—*Out with the Old, in with the New, or Same Old Same Old?: Exploring What Lessons, if any, the 2008 Elections Taught Us About Race, Gender, Class and Citizenship*—discuss further how our voices matter on Thursday afternoon, January 8, 2009, from 4:00 P.M.-5:45 P.M. These panelists are Dean Kevin Johnson, Robin Magee, and Imani Perry.

Overall, I hope to continue in the footsteps of the wonderful Chairs who have preceded me. I ask that you seek out me and other Executive Committee members to communicate any ideas that you may have about strengthening our voices, both collectively and individually. At this moment, I would be especially thrilled to speak to and work with any professors who are interested in updating and continuing our website. I thank Danielle Conway Jones for all of her wonderful work on the website already. I also want to thank you all in advance for your support in the upcoming year. Finally, I would like to thank all of the Executive Committee members for their service this year and continued service next year, Eboni Nelson and Fabio Arcila for their hard work in organizing the Section's Hospitality Suite at the AALS Faculty Recruitment Conference, Larry Catá Backer for his tireless dedication to this Section in general and especially the Section's Newsletter, Odeana Neal for her great work in keeping us in dialogue through the Section's listserve, and Regina Burch and Fabio Arcila for working incredibly hard to get the Section's Mentor Program up and running at full speed. Our Section could not survive and thrive without the hard work of all of its members. I look forward to another productive year with you all. Happy New Year!

**Angela Onwuachi-Willig**  
Professor of Law  
Charles M. & Marion J. Kierscht Scholar  
University of Iowa College of Law  
2009-2010 Minority Section Chair



## NOMINATIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

If you are interested in serving on the Section Executive Committee beginning in January 2009, please let the incoming chair, Angela Onwuachi-Willig, know by e-mail at [angela-onwuachi@uiowa.edu](mailto:angela-onwuachi@uiowa.edu).

The duties include: (1) approving annual meeting panels; (2) selecting the Clyde Ferguson and the Derrick A. Bell, Jr. award winners; (3) selecting new members of the Executive Committee; (4) coordinating with the newsletter staff to get the newsletter out in a timely fashion; (5) managing the section's webpage; (5) organizing the section luncheon; (6) overseeing the section mentorship program; (7) overseeing the staffing of the section suites at the New Law Teachers Workshop and at the Faculty Recruitment Conference; and (8) should the need arise, changing the Section's bylaws.



## SCHEDULE OF MINORITY GROUPS SECTION EVENTS AT THE 2009 AALS CONFERENCE:

This year the Section will be sponsoring two excellent programs in San Diego:

### MINORITY SECTION PROGRAMS AALS 2009

1. First Panel: Thursday, January 8 (4:00-5:45): *"Out with the Old, in with the New or Same Old, Same Old?: Exploring What Lessons, if Any the 2008 Elections Taught*



***us about Race, Gender, Class and  
Citizenship"***

As of January 2008, most observers already determined that the 2008 election season was, and would continue to be, laden with race/gender/class/citizenship-based issues. Across the board, the American public has had to address some difficult questions. The answers to these questions have proven unpredictable, diverse, complex, and, at times, uncertain. The purpose of this panel is to scrutinize these issues with a more lucid and sober perspective. The discussion generated from the panel will hopefully address, among other issues, the continuing role of race in the electoral process, whether any political candidates can truly address the interests of the marginalized, what tactics and strategies proved more effective in 2008 and whether the 2008 elections concretely advanced the racial/gender/class/citizenship discourse in America. Ultimately, the panel will hopefully highlight the lessons learned from the 2008 election season so as to help us determine how to best prepare for and tackle similar issues in the future.

**2. Second Panel: Saturday, January 10  
(9:00-10:45): *"Hiring, Retaining,  
Promoting Law Professors of Color"***

This panel is designed to further the discussion on how best to diversify legal academe and how to achieve a higher rate of retention and promotion for law professors of color. In past years, statistics have shown that the rate of hiring, retention and promotion is substantially low for professors of color compared to others. In addition, published narratives have documented the added difficulties faced by law professors of color compared to other groups. The panel brings together scholars (Professors Laura Gomez, Margaret Woo, Karen E. Bravo and Leonard Baynes) who have scrutinized these issues at previous times. The purpose of the

panel is to learn from the panelists' considerable experience with these issues as well as from the audience's suggestions so as to formulate concrete solutions to these problems.

**3. Section's luncheon:  
Friday, January 9, 2008  
(12:15-1:30).**

**MINORITY GROUPS SECTION  
CO-SPONSORED PROGRAM:**

**PROGRAM #1:**

**Title:** *The Growing Disconnect Between Work, Family, and Marriage.*

**Main Sponsor:** Section on Section on Family and Juvenile Law

**Date/Time:** Friday, January 4, 2008, 8:30-10:15 AM.



**THIRD BRANCH, FIRST  
NATIONS:  
AMERICAN INDIAN LAW  
PROFESSORS AND TRIBAL  
COURTS**

As law professors, we strive to achieve the right balance between teaching, scholarship, and service. For faculty of color, those efforts in finding balance are often complicated at the institutional level.

Higher education publications often report on the problems created by too few minority faculty members within a university community. In attempts to achieve diverse representation on university committees and boards, the same minority faculty member is repeatedly called upon

because the pool is too small. The resulting work overload certainly contributes to the minority faculty retention problem, given the fact that service is often minimized in performance and tenure reviews. In light of these realities, deans and senior colleagues actively protect junior faculty of color from excessive service demands.

For many minority professors, the service demands are not limited to on-campus requests, but often intensify when it comes to requests to serve a distinct community. Tribal governments increasingly rely on American Indian law professors to serve as tribal judges. Unlike many of other service demands, however, I encourage junior colleagues to accept tribal government appointments. My experience is that this type of sustained work inside the tribal community can serve as a retention tool, rather than an obstacle to success in the academy.

There are currently less than 30 tenured/tenure track law professors in the United States that are also citizens of an Indian Nation. With few exceptions, most American Indian law professors are currently serving as a tribal judge or have done while also serving as a law professor. It is common for an American Indian law professor to simultaneously serve as an appellate court justice for more than one tribe, hearing cases several times per year.

Although the time and travel demands can be overwhelming at times, judicial service can enhance teaching and scholarship by providing intellectually challenging work that translates well into other areas of the faculty development. Judicial service often provides a much needed jolt of enthusiasm (and realism) to the doldrums of the typical academic cycle. Tribal courts are increasingly under scrutiny from the federal courts. Over the last 30 years, the United States Supreme Court has

repeatedly divested tribal courts of jurisdiction over non-Indian conduct within tribal territories on the suspicion that tribal courts do not afford the same due process and equal access to justice as their state and federal counterparts. Stereotypes of biased tribal court judges without proper legal training permeate these federal judicial decisions, despite the reality that tribal judges routinely meet or exceed the experience and academic credentials of the state court judges presiding over the jurisdictions just beyond the reservation border.

### **Stacy L. Leeds**

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## **ACCOLADES: SECTION MEMBER NEWS, PUBLICATIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS.**

Among the many traditions shared by the members of our Section is the gift we give each other in sharing our achievements with each other. Our collective accomplishments serve as a testament to the extent and depth of the extraordinary achievements of the people who make this one of the most dynamic and vibrant sections in the AALS.

The Section is proud this year to bring what is deservedly the most popular section of this publication—a listing of the accomplishments of our members.



**Peter Alexander** (Southern Illinois) published *The Six-Year Honeymoon*, 40 U. TOLEDO L. REV. \_\_\_\_ (2008).

**Ruby Andrew** (Southern) graduated with the JSM degree from Stanford Law School in June.

**Fabio Arcila, Jr.** (Touro) is visiting at Fordham Law School for the 2008-2009 academic year. He published *In The Trenches: Searches & The Misunderstood Common-Law History Of Suspicion & Probable Cause*, 10 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW 1 (2008) (lead article); he also published *A Response To Professor Steinberg's Fourth Amendment Chutzpah*, 10 U. PA. J. CONST. L. 1229 (2008) (an essay responding to Professor David Steinberg's Fourth Amendment scholarship). Additionally, he will be publishing *The Framers' Search Power: The Misunderstood Statutory History Of Suspicion & Probable Cause*, 50 BOSTON COLLEGE LAW REVIEW (forthcoming 2009). This past year he was elected to the Executive Board for the AALS Section on Minority Groups, and serves on numerous subcommittees. He also continues to help plan the Northeast People of Color Conference, particularly the Works In Progress sessions. His papers can be accessed through the Social Science Research Network (SSRN) at: <http://ssrn.com/author=399048> <<http://ssrn.com/author=399048>>

**Larry Catá Backer** (Penn State University Park Campus) published or will be publishing: *The Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye: The Ironic Story of Santeria in the United States*, in *Law and Religion: in LAW AND RELIGION: CASES IN CONTEXT* (Leslie Griffin, et al., eds., Aspen Press, forthcoming 2009); *Internationalizing the American Law School Curriculum (in Light*

*of the Carnegie Foundation's Report)*, in *THE INTERNALIZATION OF LAW AND LEGAL EDUCATION* 49-112 (Jan Klabbers and Mortimer Sellers, Dordrecht, The Netherlands: Springer Science + Business Media B.V., 2008) (2 *Ius Gentium: Comparative Perspectives on Law and Justice* (Mortimer Sellers series ed.) ISBN 978-4020-9493-4; e-ISBN 978-1-4020-9494-1; *The Mechanics of Perfection: Philosophy, Theology and the Foundations of American Law*, in *ON PHILOSOPHY IN AMERICAN LAW* (Francis J. Mootz, Jr., ed., Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2009); *The Communist Party and the Constitutional State: A Theory of Constitutionalism and the Party-State*, 16 *JOURNAL OF CHINESE AND COMPARATIVE LAW* -- (forthcoming 2009); *From Constitution to Constitutionalism: A Framework for Analysis of Nationalist and Transnational Constitutionalism*, 113:3 *PENN STATE LAW REVIEW* – (forthcoming 2009); *Theocratic Constitutionalism: Religion as Basis for Constitutional Legitimacy in a Global Age*, 16:1 *INDIANA JOURNAL OF GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES* – (forthcoming 2008); *The Private Law of Public Law: Public Authorities As Shareholders, Golden Shares, Sovereign Wealth Funds, And The Public Law Element In Private Choice of Law*, 82(5) *TULANE LAW REVIEW* 1801 (2008); *From Moral Obligation to International Law: Disclosure Systems, Markets and the Regulation of Multinational Corporations*, 39 *GEORGETOWN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW* 591 (2008); *From Hatuey to Che: Indigenous Cuba Without Indians and the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*, 33 *AMERICAN INDIAN LAW REVIEW* -- (forthcoming 2008); *LatCrit Symposium, Gendering the President Male: Executive Authority Beyond Rule of Law Constitutionalism in the American Context*, 25 *FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* – (forthcoming 2008); *Symposium: Law*

and the State in the Transnational Legal Order: *Reifying Law: Understanding Law Beyond the State*, 26(3) PENN STATE INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW 521 (2008); *God(s) Over Constitutions: International and Religious Transnational Constitutionalism in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*, 27 MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE LAW REVIEW 11 (2008); *Multinational Corporations as Objects and Sources of Transnational Regulation*, 14 ILSA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LAW 499 (2008); *Global Panopticism: Surveillance Lawmaking by Corporations, States, and Other Entities*, 15(1) INDIANA JOURNAL OF GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES 101 (2008); *Monitor and Manage: MiFID and Power in the Regulation of EU Financial Markets*, 27 YEARBOOK OF EUROPEAN LAW 349-386 (Oxford U. Press, 2008); reprinted in *MIFID: A COMPETITIVE LANDSCAPE* (Hyderabad, India: ICAI University Press, forthcoming 2008); *Cuba and the Development of the Odious Debt Doctrine*, Proceedings of the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of the Cuban Economy (ASCE) (2008), a later version published as *Cuba and the Development of Odious Debt Doctrine in an Age of Financial Crisis*, 6 TRANSNATIONAL DISPUTE MANAGEMENT JOURNAL -- (forthcoming 2009). He has presented papers in Spain, Turkey, China and India as well as in the United States. He continues to publish e-essays at LAW AT THE END OF THE DAY, <http://lcbackerblog.blogspot.com>.

**David A. Brennen** (Georgia) is the Co-Editor, Nonprofit Law Prof Blog (with Darryll K. Jones), December 2007 – present (<http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/nonprofit>). He has published the following books and book chapters: Property Tax Exemptions (Ch. 22), BENDER'S STATE TAXATION: PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE (LexisNexis) (with Darryll K. Jones) (forthcoming 2009); *Bob Jones University v. U. S.*, 408 U.S. 564 (1983), ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE SUPREME

COURT OF THE UNITED STATES (Thomson/West) (forthcoming 2008); STATUTORY SUPPLEMENT TO THE TAX LAW OF CHARITIES AND OTHER EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS: CASES, MATERIALS, QUESTIONS AND ACTIVITIES, 2nd ed (with Jones, Willis and Moran) (Thomson/West) (2008); THE TAX LAW OF CHARITIES AND OTHER EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS: CASES, MATERIALS, QUESTIONS AND ACTIVITIES, 2nd ed. (with Jones, Willis and Moran) (Thomson/West) (2007). He has published the following articles: *Succeeding in the Candidate Pool: Resources Available at Association of American Law Schools for Persons Interested in Becoming a Law School Dean*, 31 SEATTLE UNIV. L. REV. 791 (2008); *The Commerciality Doctrine and "Charitable" Homes for the Aged - State and Local Tax Perspectives*, 75 FORDHAM L. REV. 833 (2007); *The Charitable Tax Exemption is About Much More Than Efficiency*, 14:3 NONPROFIT QUARTERLY MAGAZINE 67 (2007); *Introducing the Law of Nonprofit Organizations and Philanthropy*, 41 GA. L. REV. 1099 (2007). He has made the following professional presentations (academic and professional): AALS Role in the Joint Sabbatical Site Evaluation Process, ABA Site Evaluator Chair Workshop, Chicago, IL, September 12, 2008; Serving as an AALS Site Evaluator, ABA Site Evaluator's Workshop, Chicago, IL, February 16, 2008; State and Local Tax Perspectives of the Federal "Homes for the Aged" Charitable Tax Exemption, Property Transactions and Transitions in an Age of Globalization, Conference of the Center on Property, Citizenship and Social Entrepreneurism, Orange, CA February 15, 2008; Panel Organizer and Presenter, AALS Site Evaluators Workshop, Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, New York, NY January 4, 2008; Panelist, Understanding the Charitable Tax Exemption in Terms Other Than Efficiency, Interdisciplinary Reasons to Recalibrate the

Equity/Efficiency Balance in Tax Analysis, Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, New York, NY January 4, 2008; Moderator, Access: Obstacles, Overcoming Them, Revisiting the Law School Diversity Imperative, American University College of Law, November 8, 2007; Panelist, Succeeding in the Candidate Pool: Resources Available at Association of American Law Schools for Persons Interested in Becoming a Law School Dean, Promoting Diversity in Law Deanships Conference, Seattle University School of Law, September 28, 2007; Panelist, The Increasing Resemblance of Nonprofit and Business Organizations Law, Fordham Law School Conference on Nonprofit Law, Economic Challenges, and the Future of Charities, March 30, 2007; Presentation, Living in the Black: Barriers to Wealth Creation in the African American Community (Racial Inequality in the Tax Exemption Context), Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Annual Legislative Conference - Issues Forum, Washington, DC, September 26, 2008; Presentation, Nonprofit Organizations: Understanding the IRS Form 990, Macon Telegraph Newspaper Writer's Workshop, Macon, GA, June 5, 2007; Chair, Panel Discussion, State-level Reform of Nonprofit Organizations Law, American Bar Association Section of Taxation May Meeting, Washington, DC, May 11, 2007. He made the Inauguration Introduction Speech for University President Wilson G. Bradshaw, Florida Gulf Coast University, March 28, 2008, and the Keynote Address for Minority Student Achievement Network (MSAN) Student Conference, "The Mysteries of Getting into College and Graduate School," Wakefield High School, Arlington, VA, October 18, 2007.

**Alejandro E. Camacho** (Notre Dame) Published *Can Regulation Evolve? Lessons from a Study in Maladaptive Management*, 55 UCLA L. Rev. 293 (2007);

*Beyond Conjecture: Learning about Ecosystem Management from the Glen Canyon Dam Experiment*, 8 Nev. L. J. 942 (2008) (invited). He presented *Smart Growth and Public Participation in Regulatory Decision-making*, Tulane Law School, International Legislative Drafting Institute, New Orleans, Louisiana, June 20, 2008; *Adapting Governance: Climate Change and the Great Lakes*, A Climate of Disruption: Legal Measures for Adaptations and Mitigation, Michigan State University College of Law, February 15, 2008. He has been appointed Chair-Elect, American Association of Law Schools, Section on Natural Resources; Member Scholar, Center for Progressive Reform; Peer Reviewer, Land Use and Environmental Review; Faculty Fellow, University of Notre Dame Institute for Latino Studies.

**Danielle Conway-Jones** (Hawaii) was recently offered a Chair-in-Law position at La Trobe University, Faculty of Law & Management in Melbourne, Australia. In 2008, she was selected as the Godfrey Visiting Scholar at the University of Maine School of Law. She published the 2008 Supplement to her co-authored treatise (with Professors Xuan-Thao Nguyen (SMU) and Robert Gomulkiewicz (UW)) titled *INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, SOFTWARE, AND INFORMATION LICENSING: LAW & PRACTICE* (BNA, 2006, 2007 Supp.). With the same co-authors, she published a casebook titled *INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LICENSING: LAW AND APPLICATION* (Aspen, 2008). She was appointed to the ALI-ABA Intellectual Advisory Panel. She also has a publication forthcoming in the Texas Wesleyan Law Review Symposium Issue titled *Indigenizing Intellectual Property Law: Customary Law, Legal Pluralism, and Contracting for the Protection of First Peoples' Rights, Identity, and Resources*. Professor Conway-Jones presented the above paper at the Texas Wesleyan Law Review Symposium titled

Intellectual Property and Indigenous Peoples in October 2008. She also presented a paper titled *Indigeneity, Entrepreneurship, and Social Justice* at the Fall Chair-in-Law Seminar at La Trobe University in Melbourne Australia in April 2008.

As Director of the University of Hawaii Procurement Institute at the William S. Richardson School of Law, she received a \$47,000 grant award from the State of Hawaii Department of Accounting and General Services to conduct Small Business Preference Regulations Training. She partnered with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to receive a \$600,000 grant award from the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) to locate a Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC) in the State of Hawaii. A PTAC is a business development and education resource to assist small businesses in successfully winning and performing Federal, State and local government contracts. She hosted the 2008 Hawaii Procurement Conference in October 2008. She was appointed the Hawaii State Chair of the State and Local Procurement Division, ABA Public Contract Law Section. Finally, as a U.S. Army Reserve Officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, she was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. She serves as the Vice Chair of the Contract and Fiscal Law Department at The Judge Advocate General's Legal Center & School, Charlottesville, VA.

**Kimberly D. Bailey** (Chicago-Kent) published *The Aftermath of Crawford and Davis: Deconstructing the Sound of Silence*, B.Y.U. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2009).

**Taunya Lovell Banks** (Maryland) has published *Trampling Whose Rights: A Response to Chin and Wagner*, 43 Harvard Civil Rights- Civil Liberties Law Review 127 (2008); *Balancing Competing Individual Constitutional Rights: Raising*

*Some Questions, in Law And Rights: Global Perspectives On Constitutionalism And Governance* (Penelope E. Andrews & Susan Brazilli, eds. (Vandeplas Publishing 2008); *Dangerous Woman: Elizabeth Key's Freedom Suit - Subjecthood and Racialized Identity in Seventeenth Century Colonial Virginia*, 41 Akron Law Review 799 (2008). She presented a paper, "Rabbit in the Moon: Film Narratives about the Internment of Japanese Americans" for a panel entitled: "Two Thumbs Up: Media Images of Japanese Americans and the Law during World War II," May 31, 2008, Law & Society Assoc. Annual Meeting, Montreal, Canada.

**Leonard I. Baynes** (St. Johns) Working with a faculty colleague, he helped secure a \$50,000 grant from the IOLA Fund of the State of New York, which will be used to help launch a Community Economic Development Clinic at St. John's Law School. He also announced the renewal of a \$70,000 grant from New York Community Trust for the 2008 Ronald H. Brown Summer Law School Prep Program. He attended a session of Advanced Leadership Training in Marshall, California. He published an op-ed in the *New York Daily News* titled "Program Helps Minority Law Students," a longer version of which, under the title "Yes We Can!," was published on NPR's "Talking Justice" blog, as part of the monthly series of articles by faculty affiliated with the Ronald H. Brown Center. He was quoted in a March 18 Cox News Service article about Barack Obama's speech on race, which ran in newspapers around the country. Professor Baynes appeared on the following radio talk shows discussing Barack Obama and race on Radio Row: (1) Michael Jackson, WGIL; (2) Davey D, Pacifica; (3) Andy Driscoll, WKFAI; (4) Elia Herman, Talk Radio New Service; (5) Mark Heaney, WKTNF. He was active at the Association of American Law Schools Annual meeting, he was selected



from a competitive call for papers to participate in a Professional Responsibility panel to comment on Harvard Law Professor David Wilkins' manuscript about the history of black lawyers, and he participated in a panel on Race, Ethnicity, and Telecommunications as part of the Workshop on Socioeconomics. He made the following presentations and served on panels at the following events: MidAtlantic People of Color Conference at the University of Maryland as part of a panel on race, money, media and elections; panelist at the Third Annual New York State Bar Association Constance Baker Motley Symposium entitled "Pipeline Diversity: Best Practices, Programs and Collaborative Diversity Initiatives;" speaker at a conference sponsored by American University Washington College of Law's *Administrative Law Review* entitled "Does Red Lion Still Roar?: Public Interest Media Regulation Forty Years After *Red Lion Broadcasting Co. v. FCC*" on a panel entitled: "*Red Lion's* Legacy: effects on today's broadcast regulation landscape in media diversity, fairness, localism, and democratic Deliberation;" presented "Several Key Proposals for the Next Administration" at a Communications Scholars Workshop and at the National Media Reform Scholarly Preconference (the paper will be a chapter in a book to be published by Lexington Books); panelist at the National Media Reform Conference on a panel entitled Race/Gender Media and the 2008 Elections; participated in AALS Workshop entitled "Thriving and Surviving the Academy: Concrete Steps for People of Color and their Law Schools" reprising his role play with Arkansas Dean Cynthia Nance examining the ways a minority faculty member could successfully navigate the multiple service demands that he/she often has; panelist at the Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference at Boston University School of Law where he presented his research about the declining

admissions of African American and Latino/a law students at the 15 New York State law schools; co-convener with Professor Janai Nelson for the Ronald H. Brown Center/Journal of Legal Commentary symposium entitled MAKING HISTORY: Race, Gender, the Media and 2008 elections at which he presented on the race panel; presented at the CUNY Black Male Initiative Conference held at Medgar Evers College/CUNY on declining admissions of African American and Latino/a law students at the 15 New York State law schools.

**Jeannine Bell** (Indiana--Bloomington) published *The Fair Housing Act And Extralegal Terror*. 41 *INDIANA LAW REVIEW* 537 (2008); *Pour faire barrage à ceux qui n'ont pas cœur: expressions racistes et droits des minorités* (*Restraining the Heartless: Racist Speech and Minority Rights*, in Elizabeth Zoller, ed. *LIBERTÉ D'EXPRESSION AUX ÉTATS-UNIS ET EN EUROPE* (Daloz, 2008); *Behind this Mortal Bone: the (In)Effectiveness of Torture*, 83 *INDIANA LAW JOURNAL* 339 (Winter 2008); "Hate Thy Neighbor: Violent Racial Exclusion and the Persistence of Segregation" 5 *Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law* 47 (Fall 2007).

**Regina Burch** (Capital) was officially was awarded tenure as of August 25, 2008. She published 2 law review articles, *The Myth of the Unbiased Director*, 41 *AKRON L. REV.* 509 (2008) and *Unfit to Serve Post-Enron*, 42 *VAL. U. L. REV.* 1081 (2008). She wrote an encyclopedia entry on populism forthcoming in December 2008 in the *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES* (Ed. David Tanenhaus, Detroit: Gale, Cengage Learning).

**Sherri Burr** (New Mexico) was appointed Acting Director of the Africana Studies Program at the University of New



Mexico on May 19, 2008 for a one-year term. She published the following three books: SUM & SUBSTANCE ON ENTERTAINMENT LAW AUDIO BOOK (Thomson West, 2008); QUICK REVIEW OF INTERNATIONAL LAW 2nd Edition (Thomson West, 2008); and SUPPLEMENT TO ENTERTAINMENT LAW: CASES & MATERIALS IN FILM, TELEVISION & MUSIC (Thomson West, 2008). At the April 2008 New Mexico Press Women Conference in Albuquerque, she received six awards for outstanding speech, column, and editorial writing. Her television show *ARTS TALK* received an Honorable Mention in Category 30B Television Talk Show. Burr gave four speeches including a presentation on "Wills, Trusts, and Estates" to the New Mexico branch of the National Council of Negro Women on 26 April 2008, a lecture on "Violence in the Media: Using Images to Advocate for Social Change" at the Society of American Law Teacher's Conference at Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley on 15 March 2008, a speech on "Race & Racism in the New Millennium" at Highlands University in Las Vegas, NM, on 21 February 2008 and a speech on "International Relations in a Post-9-11 World" at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, NM, on 28 February 2008.

**Christopher David Ruiz Cameron** (Southwestern) was elected to membership in the American Law Institute this fall. After ten years on the job, he stepped down as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. After a research sabbatical, he plans to return to the Southwestern faculty teaching his regular load as a Professor of Law.

**Bennett Capers** (Hofstra) is visiting at Fordham Law this year, and just published *Crime, Legitimacy, and Testifying*, 83 INDIANA L.J. 835 (2008) and *Cross Dressing and the Criminal*, 20 YALE J. OF

LAW AND THE HUMANITIES 1 (2008). His *Policing, Place, and Race* article is forthcoming in the HARVARD C.R.-C.L. L. REV.

**Frank Rudy Cooper** (Suffolk) was elected Chair of the AALS Section on Law and the Humanities.

**Robert Cottrol** (George Washington) gave lectures on US Civil Rights and Affirmative Action law at the Pontifical University in Rio Grande do Sul (Porto Alegre) and before the Instituto de Direito Publico in Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro. He also co-authored with Raymond T. Diamond a chapter, "Public Safety and the Right to Keep and Bear Arms," in *The Bill of Rights in Modern America: Revised and Expanded Edition*, edited by David J. Bodenhamer and James W. Ely (Bloomington, Indiana University Press, 2008). He worked on several amicus briefs supporting respondent Richard Heller in the landmark Second Amendment case *District of Columbia v. Heller* and was co-counsel on the amicus brief filed by the Congress of Racial Equality. He also was a commentator at a session: "Black Lawyers in the Reconstruction South: New Perspectives on the Origins of the African American Bar," at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History, Nov. 15th, 2008. He also delivered a paper, "Terra do Nosso Senhor: The Paradox of Race and Slavery in Brazil," before the Triangle Legal History Seminar at Duke University in October, 2008.

**Benjamin G. Davis** (Toledo) published, *No Third Class Processes for Foreigners*, 103 NW. U. L. REV. COLLOQUY 88 (2008) and led the organization of the conference "Commemorating 1808: Fighting for the Right to Dream" commemorating the bicentennial of the federal prohibition on the importing of slaves.

**Timothy Davis** (Wake Forest) has published: *The Business of Sports Agents* (with Kenneth L. Shropshire) (2d ed. University of Pennsylvania Press, 2008); *Race and Sports in America: An Historical Overview*, 7 VIR. SPORTS & ENTER. L. J. 291 (2008) (symposium contribution); *Tort Liability of Coaches for Injuries to Professional Athletes: Overcoming Policy and Doctrinal Barriers*, 76 UMKC L. REV. 571 (2008) (symposium contribution).

**Maurice Dyson** (Thomas Jefferson School of Law) has written *De Facto Segregation & Group Blindness: Proposals For Narrow Tailoring Under A New Viable State Interest in PICS v. Seattle School District*, UMKC L. Rev. (2008); *When Government Is A Passive Participant in Private Discrimination: A Critical Look at White Privilege & The Tacit Return to Interposition In PICS v. Seattle School District*, U. Toledo L. Rev. (2008); *Our Promise: Achieving Educational Equity for America's Children*, Carolina Academic Press (Maurice R. Dyson, Daniel B. Weddle, eds.); Professor Dyson is a member of the Executive Board of Directors of the Mildred Thomas Quinn Foundation, the Executive Board of the AALS Section on Education Law and has taught the Council on Legal Educational Opportunity Institute this past summer. He presented at the Law and Society Conference in Montreal Canada on "School Integration & the Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination"; Boston University School of Law's Conference "Education and the Economy Northeast People of Color (NEPOC) Scholarship Conference and at the University of Seattle School of Law conference on PICS v. Seattle School District No. 1. Professor Dyson will also be presenting on racial integration / school finance at the University of Baltimore School of Law Mid-Atlantic People Of

Color Scholarship Conference (MAPOC) at Temple University School of Law.

**Michael Z. Green** (Texas Wesleyan) visited at Florida State College of Law in Spring 2008 and taught Evidence and Employment Discrimination. On June 1, 2008, Michael was appointed as Associated Dean for Faculty Research and Development, a position where he works closely with newly appointed Dean Frederic White. Michael also published "Measures to Encourage and Reward Post-Dispute Agreements to Arbitrate Employment Discrimination Claims," 8 NEV. L.J. 58 (2007). Michael made several presentations at workshops and conferences since November 2007 as follows in chronological order: Southwest Conflict Resolution Network, "Arbitration of Employment Disputes: Will It Continue or Diminish?" SMU Center for Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management, Plano, Texas (November 20, 2007); Labor Employment Relations Association 60th Annual Meeting: *Rebuilding America in a Changing Global Context, Workers' Rights in the Aftermath of a Disaster, "What Hurricane Katrina Should Have Taught Employers About Using Expedited ADR to Address Employment Matters in a Crisis,"* New Orleans, Louisiana (January 5, 2008); ABA Section of Labor and Employment Ethics and Professionalism Committee and Equal Employment Opportunity Committee Joint Midwinter Meeting, "The Ethics of Preparing Witnesses for Testimony," Tucson, Arizona (March 27, 2008); ABA Section of Labor and Employment Employee Rights and Responsibilities Committee Midwinter Meeting, "Ethical Issues for In-House Counsel Regarding Employment Litigation," Dana Point, California (April 4, 2008); Twenty-Fifth Annual Carl Warns, Jr. Labor and Employment Law Institute, University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, "To Prepare or not to Prepare Witnesses During

An Employment Deposition: Ethically, is that not the Question or is it Balancing the Duty to the Client with the Duty to the Tribunal and Others Regarding Truthfulness?" Louisville, Kentucky (May 30, 2008); 14th National Labor-Management Relations Conference sponsored by the Federal Mediation Conciliation Services, "Identifying and Cultivating a Diverse Pool of Arbitrators: Reviewing the Biases and the Ethics Involved Within the Selection Process," Washington, D.C. (June 2, 2008); Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) annual conference and labor and employment panel on the Impact of Retaliation in the Workplace After *Burlington v. White*, "Retaliatory Aspects of Compelling Employees to Arbitrate," Palm Beach, Florida (August 1, 2008); American Bar Association Annual Labor and Employment Section Conference, "Witness Preparation and Ex Parte Communications: A Fundamental Discussion," Denver, Colorado (September 11, 2008); Thirteenth Annual LatCrit Conference, Panel on Sex, Race and Other Identities at the Intersections, "Doubting the Thomases: Is Black on Black Workplace Sexual Harassment an Issue of Race or Sex or Both?" University of Seattle School of Law, Seattle, Washington (October 4, 2008); Tarrant County Bar Association Brown Bag Seminar Series, Why Diversity? It's Good Business, "Ethical Obligations to Address Diversity as a Solution to Obtain a Critical Mass," Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, Fort Worth, Texas (October 10, 2008); Third Annual Colloquium on Current Scholarship in Labor and Employment Law, "Retaliatory Aspects of Compelling Employees to Arbitrate," University of San Diego School of Law, San Diego, California (October 24, 2008); and Second Annual AALS Dispute Resolution Section Works-in-Progress Program, "Searching for the *Wright* and *Pyett* Answer to Collective Bargaining

Arbitration of Statutory Claims," Arizona State College of Law, Phoenix, Arizona (October 25, 2008).

**D. Wendy Greene** (Samford) will publish *Title VII: What's Hair (and Other Race-Based Characteristics) Got To Do With It?* To appear this fall in Volume 79 of the COLORADO LAW REVIEW. The following are representative presentations she made this year: *The Legal Construction of Race, the Racial Construction of Nationality in the United States: A Book Review of "Manifest Destinies: The Making of the Mexican American Race" by Laura E. Gomez*, Immigration Symposium, Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law (November 2008); *Putting It in Context: Words, Race, and Title VII*, Third Annual Colloquium on Current Scholarship in Labor and Employment Law, San Diego, California (October 2008); *Determining the (In)determinable: Race in Brazil and the United States*, Faculty Academic Enrichment Guest Speaker, University of Las Vegas, Nevada William S. Boyd School of Law (September 2008); *Race Matters: Applied Critical Whiteness Theory*, Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference, Palm Beach, Florida (July 2008); *Determining the Indeterminable: Race in the Americas—A Comparative Examination of Determining Race in Brazil for Purposes of Affirmative Action in Higher Education and Racial Determination Cases in the United States*, The Joint Meeting of the Law and Society and the Canadian Law and Society Associations, Montreal, Quebec, Canada (May 2008); *Determining the Indeterminable: Race in the Americas—A Comparative Examination of Determining Race in Brazil for Purposes of Affirmative Action in Higher Education and Racial Determination Cases in the United States*, Faculty Colloquium Presentation, Cumberland School of Law, Birmingham, Alabama (April 2008); *Title VII: What's*

*Hair (And Other Race-Based Characteristics) Got To Do With It?*, Second Annual Colloquium on Current Scholarship in Labor and Employment Law, University of Denver Sturm College of Law (September 2007). She served as a panelist on the *Guide to an LL.M.: Where Another Degree Can Take You* Panel at the National Black Law Students Association 40<sup>th</sup> Annual National Convention and Anniversary Celebration, Detroit, Michigan (March 2008). She was also named a Planning Committee Co-Chair for the 2009 Southeast/Southwest People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference to be held March 26-29<sup>th</sup> in Phoenix, Arizona.

**Ernesto Hernández-López** (Chapman) was promoted to Associate Professor of Law, his article "*Boumediene v. Bush and Guantánamo, Cuba: does the "Empire Strike Back"?*" will be published by the SMU Law Review in 2009, paper versions of this were presented at Representation and Republican Governance: LatCrit XIII Annual Conference, Seattle University School of Law, Midwest Law and Society Retreat, University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Law, New Perspectives on Law and Development: Between renewed State Interventionism and Post-Dependency, Universidad de Los Andes, Bogota, Colombia and "Legacies: When is the Past Really Past?" Conference of the Western Law Teachers of Color and Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty, University of Denver Sturm College of Law; his essay "*A Free-trade "Tortilla Discourse" ? : NAFTA Corn Tariffs and Mexican Food Identity*" will be published in the LatCrit XII symposium of the St. Thomas Law Review while a paper version was presented at the Assoc. for the Study of Law, Culture and the Humanities at the University of California at Berkeley, CA; was a panelist on "How to Become a Law Professor" at Hispanic National Bar Association Annual Conv., Hollywood,

California; and was listed as one of 50 leading Colombian intellectuals teaching in universities in the U.S. by PODER-DINERO, a leading business magazine for the US and Latin America.

**Emily M.S. Houh** (Cincinnati) was named Gustavus Henry Wald Professor of Law and Contracts here at Cincinnati over the summer (the official title, which appears in this email, is a bit longer than what I include below in my signature).

**Kevin Johnson** (UC- Davis) effective July 1, 2008, Kevin Johnson was named the dean at UC Davis School of Law. He also holds the Mabie-Appallas Public Interest Law Chair.

**Cynthia Lee** (George Washington) has written an article entitled "The Gay Panic Defense" which will be published in the UC Davis Law Review. She also wrote "Hate Crimes and the War on Terror," which will be published as a chapter in a 5 volume treatise on Hate Crimes edited by Barbara Perry in February 2009. She is currently serving as Chair of the AALS Criminal Justice Section.

**Stacy Leeds** (Kansas) was awarded the 2008 Alphonse Fletcher, Sr. Fellowship to fund a book project on the Freedmen Citizenship and the Cherokee Nation. She published "Defeat or Mixed Blessing: Tribal Sovereignty and the State of Sequoyah," in 43 TULSA LAW REVIEW 5 (2007) and the lead essay in TREATIES WITH AMERICAN INDIANS: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RIGHTS, CONFLICTS AND SOVEREIGNTY (Fixico ed. 2007)(ABC-CLIO). In January 2008 she was appointed to a 4 year term as Chief Judge for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Court. In May, Stacy and her husband Michael Stewart, celebrated the birth of their first child, Hunter.



**Hope Lewis** (Northeastern) is Sheila Biddle Ford Fellow (Fall 2008) at Harvard's Du Bois Institute for African & African-American Research, where she is working on a book on race and human rights in transnational perspective. Hope's regular blogposts on international law (and race in the U.S., the 2008 elections, disability human rights, etc.) can be found at: <http://intlwgrrls.blogspot.com/search/label/HL>. She authored three recent book chapters on race and human rights in the United States and on cultural relativism that appear in volumes published by Praeger Press, Palgrave Press, and Oxford University Press. Hope also presented papers on international human rights law, race, gender, and culture at symposia sponsored by the University of Maryland Journal of International Law, the Albany Law Review, and the Albany Law Journal of Science & Technology. She was a participant in the "Suddenly Senior" panel for this year's Northeast Regional People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference at Boston University School of Law. She is scheduled to present at Harvard in December as part of the 2008 Du Bois Colloquium series. Hope served on the 2008 Helton Fellowship selection committee for the American Society of International Law and sits on the board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. She co-edits the SSRN on-line abstracts journal *Human Rights & the Global Economy*."

**Antoinette Sedillo López** (New Mexico) has published: *Leading Change In Legal Education-Educating Lawyers and Best Practices: Good News for Diversity*, 31 SEATTLE L. REV. 775 (2008); *Making and Breaking Habits: Teaching (and Learning) Cultural Context, Self Awareness and Intercultural Communication in a Client Service Clinic*, 28 WASH. U. J. L. & POL'Y (forthcoming); Abstract, Cameron Crandall, Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, Steve

McLaughlin, Diane Rimple, Gabriel Campos, Teresita McCarty, *Assessment of a Cross-Disciplinary Domestic Violence Training for Emergency Medicine Residents and Law Students*, 15 Academic Emergency Medicine S225 (2008).

**Melissa Murray** (UC Berkeley) published *The Networked Family: Reframing the Legal Understanding of Caregiving and Caregivers*, 94 VA. L. REV. 385 (2008); *When War is Work: The G.I. Bill, Citizenship, and the Civic Generation*, 96 CAL. L. REV. 967 (2008); *Equal Rites and Equal Rights*, 96 CAL. L. REV. (forthcoming 2008); *Strange Bedfellows: Criminal Law, Family Law, and the Legal Construction of Intimacy*, 94 IOWA L. REV. (forthcoming 2009).

**María Pabón López** (Indiana Indianapolis) has received tenure and was promoted to full professor at Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis. She has published *A Tale of Two Systems: Analyzing the Treatment of Non-Citizens Families: in State Family Law Systems and Under the Immigration Law System*, 11 HARVARD LATINO L. REV. 229 (2008); *The Future of Women in the Legal Profession: Recognizing the Challenges Ahead by Reviewing Current Trends*, 19 HASTINGS WOMEN'S L.J. 53 (2008); *Crisis Meets Reality: Review of Opening the Floodgates: Why America Needs to Rethink Its Borders and Immigration Laws*, by Kevin R. Johnson, 61 S.M.U. L. Rev. 191 (2008) (with Karen E. Bravo); *Perspectiva sobre situación precaria del trabajador indocumentado en los Estados Unidos y posibles soluciones en el derecho internacional público*; 15 REV. DER. MIGRATORIO Y EXTRANJERÍA 61 (2007); *Immigration Law Spanish Style: A Study of Spain's Regularización of Undocumented Workers*, 22 GEO. IMM. L. J. 571 (2007); *The Huddled Masses Myth: Immigration*



and Civil Rights, 32 AZTLAN 217 (2007) (book review), and *The Intersection of Immigration Law and Civil Rights Law: Noncitizen Workers and the Human Rights Paradigm*, 44 BRAND. L. J.611 (2006) reprinted in 29 IMMIGR. & NAT'L L. REV. 279 (2007). Indiana Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard named Professor López to the State Board of Law Examiners effective December 1, 2007. She is the only academic in the board, and the newly appointed secretary for the Board. Professor López received the Diversity in Practice Award from the Indiana Lawyer on October 2008 and the Rabb Emison Award from the Indiana State Bar in October 2007.

**Wendy Scott** (NC Central; visiting Maryland) After 17 years, Professor Scott left her position of Professor and two year term as Associate Dean at Tulane Law School in 2006, to join the faculty at North Carolina Central University School of Law in Durham. She is currently a Visiting Professor at the University of Maryland School of Law for 2008-2009. Her most recent Article, *Dr. King and the Battle for Hearts and Minds*, appears on the University of Maryland SSRN and in Volume 32, Issue No. 4 of the NYU Review of Law and Social Change Symposium on Dr. King organized by Angela Onwuachi-Willig. Linda Greene and I are co-editing a collection of the dissenting opinions of Justice Thurgood Marshall for Carolina Academic Press (CAP). I am also working on a casebook, DESEGREGATION LAW AND JURISPRUDENCE, for Carolina Academic Press.

**Solangel Maldonado** (Seton Hall) wrote the following: *Family Law in the World Community* (Carolina Academic Press, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed., forthcoming 2009) (with D. Marianne Blair, Merle H. Weiner, and Barbara Stark); *Taking Account of*

*Children's Emotions: Love, Anger and Forgiveness in "Renegotiated Families,"* \_\_\_ VA. J. SOC. POL'Y & L.\_\_(forthcoming 2008) (Symposium); *Permanency v. Permanent Ties: The Case for Post Adoption Contact*, \_\_\_ CAPITAL L. REV. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2008) (Symposium); *Race, Culture, and Adoption: Lessons From Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians v. Holyfield*, 17 COLUM. J. GENDER & L. 1 (2008). She made the following presentations: Presenter, *Taking Account of Children's Emotions: Love, Anger, and Forgiveness in "Renegotiated Families"*, Law and Emotion: Re-Envisioning Family Law Conference, University of Virginia School of Law (Sept. 2008); Commentator, *The New and Improved Family Law*, Emerging Family Law Scholars and Teachers Conference, Cardozo School of Law (June 2008); Presenter, *Taking Account of Children's Emotions: Love, Anger and Nurture After Divorce*, Law & Society Association Annual Meeting, Montreal, Canada (May 2008); Presenter, *Race, Culture and Ethnicity in Assessment of Parenting and Parent-Child Interactions*, Joint Conference of the American Bar Association and American Psychological Association, Chicago, Illinois (April 2008); Presenter, *Permanency Decisions: Balancing Children's Best Interests and Biology*, Wells Conference on Adoption Law, Capital University Law School (March 2008).

**Camille Nelson** (St Louis) during 2008-2009 she served as a visiting Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis. She published the following articles: Batson, O.J., and Snyder: Lessons From An Intersecting Trilogy, 93 Iowa L. Rev. 1687 (2008); Lyrical Assault: Dancehall versus the Cultural Imperialism of the North-West, 17 *Southern California Interdisciplinary Law Journal*, 23 (2008); *Lovin' the Man: Examining the Nexus of Irony, Hypocrisy and Curiosity*, 543 *Wisconsin Law Review*

(2007). Another article, *The Radical King: Perspectives of One Born in the Shadow of a King*, is forthcoming with *New York University Review of Law and Social Change*. She delivered the Marlee Kline Lecture in Social Justice at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, and the Patricia Allen Memorial Lecture at McGill University, in Montreal, Quebec. Both lectures were entitled *Racializing Disability, Disabling Race: Policing the Intersection of Race and Mental Disability*.

**Eboni Nelson** (South Carolina) Professor Nelson's latest article entitled "Examining the Costs of Diversity" is forthcoming in the *University of Miami Law Review*. It will be included in a symposium issue discussing the future of affirmative action along with other scholars such as Rachel Moran, Wendy Parker, and Girardeau Spann. Professor Nelson received The John Templeton Foundation Academic Scholarship Award, as given by the Pacific Legal Foundation, for her work.

**Michael A. Olivas** (Houston) published *The Trial of the Century: That Never Was: Staff Sgt. Macario Garcia, The Congressional Medal of Honor, and the Oasis Café*, 83 *INDIANA LAW JOURNAL* 1391 (2008).

**Angela Onwuachi-Willig** (Iowa) gave birth to her third child, Solomon, on March 3, 2008. She has been named the Charles M. & Marion J. Kierscht Scholar at the University of Iowa College of Law in recognition of her scholarly accomplishments. Her symposium article *Cracking the Egg: Which Came First—Stigma or Affirmative Action?* (co-authored with Emily Houh of the University of Cincinnati College of Law and Mary Campbell of University of Iowa Sociology) will appear in the December issue of the *California Law Review*. This article has

received significant press. It was the subject of an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *Iowa Press Citizen*, and it was discussed in *The Australian* and on the Nebraska Radio Network. Angela also was interviewed about the article on Iowa Public Radio. Additionally, this summer, Angela had two publications appear in print. Her chapter *The Story of Hudgins v. Wrights: Multiracialism and the Social Construction of Race* appeared in print in *Race Law Stories* (Rachel F. Moran & Devon W. Carbado eds. 2008). Her article *A Beautiful Lie: Exploring Rhinelander v. Rhinelander as a Formative Lesson on Race, Identity, Marriage, and Family* also appeared in print in the *California Law Review*. Angela also has forthcoming paper in the special projects issue of the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*. That paper is entitled *A House Divided: The Invisibility of the Multiracial Family* (co-authored with Jacob Willig-Onwuachi of Grinnell College). This summer, she presented the paper at the Second Annual Lutie A. Lyle Black Women Law Faculty Writing Workshop at Denver University, Sturm College of Law and at the Thirteenth Annual Latina/o Critical Theory Conference at Seattle University School of Law. Angela presented her paper "Complimentary Discrimination" in (1) a faculty workshop at Washington and Lee University School of Law through Francis Lewis Law Center in Lexington, Virginia, on September 15, 2008, and (2) a faculty workshop at Suffolk Law School in Boston, Massachusetts, on November 17, 2008. Finally, she will present *Cracking the Egg: Which Came First—Stigma or Affirmative Action?* as part of a Citizenship Colloquium at Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law on December 3, 2008.

**Huyen Pham** (Texas Wesleyan University School of Law) was granted tenure and promoted to full professor. She also published *The Private Enforcement of*

*Immigration Laws*, 96 GEORGETOWN LAW JOURNAL 777 (2008) (also cited as an article of interest by the ABA's *Administrative & Regulatory Law News*) and *Lessons Learned from the First Generation of Local Immigration Laws*, 36 HOFSTRA LAW REVIEW 1303 (2008). Huyen also made the following invited presentations: *Analyzing the "Success" of Local Immigration Laws*, sponsored by the Tulsa Journal of Comparative and International Law Symposium, What about Federalism? States' Rights and the New State Immigration Laws, University of Tulsa College of Law, Tulsa, OK (March 7, 2008); *When Immigration Borders Move: the Implications for Citizenship, Membership, and Community*, Immigration Crucible Spring Speaker Series, The Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy, University at Buffalo Law School, Buffalo, NY (Feb. 22, 2008); *Lessons Learned from the First Generation of Local Immigration Enforcement Laws*, Local Dimensions of Immigration Conference, Hofstra Law School, Long Island, NY (Nov. 8-9, 2007); and *Local Enforcement of Immigration Laws: The Implications for Missouri*, [Cambio de Colores Conference](#), Latinos in Missouri: Uniting Cultures, Columbia, MO (April 7, 2008). She was also interviewed by the *Dallas Morning News*, the Reuters News Service, and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* on immigration and criminal law issues.

**LaVonda N. Reed Huff** (Syracuse) was promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

**Nareissa Smith** (Florida Coastal) is co-editor of a new Constitutional Law Blog on the Law Professor Blogs network, sponsored by Thompson West. The other editors are Ruthann Robison of the CUNY Law School and Steven D. Schwinn of the John Marshall (Chicago) Law School. Her article, *Eatin' Good? Not in this Neighborhood. A Legal*

*Analysis of Disparities in Food Availability and Quality at Chain Supermarkets in Poverty-Stricken Areas*, will be published in the Winter 2009 edition of the Michigan Journal of Race and the Law.

**A. Benjamin Spencer** (Washington & Lee) published *Acing Civil Procedure*, 2d Ed. (Thomson West 2008), *Civil Procedure: A Contemporary Approach*, 2d Ed. (Thomson West 2008), and *Plausibility Pleading*, 49 Boston College Law Review 431 (2008).

**Lea B. Vaughn** (Washington) During the 2007-08 academic year, Prof. Lea Vaughn served as Assoc. Dean for Faculty and Research. This year, she returns to her faculty position and will be working on a book on the abusive workplace.

**Tanya Washington** (Georgia State) was awarded tenure this year in the unanimous vote of the faculty at Georgia State College of Law.

**Adrien K. Wing** (Iowa): The American Society of International Law held a historic first meeting with the Egyptian Society of International Law in Cairo on June 19. AALS section members involved were Adrien Wing (Iowa)(middle of photo), who is ASIL Vice President; Erika George (Utah)(right); and Chantal Thomas (Cornell)(far right). Erika and Chantal are the co-chairs of the ASIL Africa Interest Group, and Chantal was the head of the American University Cairo Law department, which did the hard work of hosting the ASIL delegation. The two organizations were honored with a reception at the American Embassy as well as a visit to the Egyptian Parliament.





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