



From Dean Dan

The Saltman Center for Conflict Resolution, one of the top ten dispute resolution programs in the country, hosts talks by some of the nation's most high-profile scholars in conflict resolution. For this year's Saltman Center Lecture, we are delighted to welcome [Deborah Hensler](#), the Judge John W. Ford Professor of Dispute Resolution at Stanford Law School.

Professor Hensler will present "[Re-Inventing Arbitration: Drawing Lessons from International Trade Treaty Controversies](#)." She will examine how arbitration is handled both domestically and internationally, particularly pursuant to trade treaties, and consider whether and when it makes sense for disputes to be resolved privately and without the guarantee of due process protections. Professor Hensler will also turn this talk into an article that will be published in the Nevada Law Journal.

Professor Hensler's talk will take place on March 30, 2017 at 5 p.m. in the Thomas & Mack Moot Courtroom. It is free and open to the public, but we ask that you please [register](#). We are dedicating this year's lecture to Chris Beecroft Jr., the Alternative Dispute Resolution Commissioner for Clark County, who passed away in December. We are deeply grateful for Commissioner Beecroft's commitment to dispute resolution in Nevada, and we hope to carry on his work through the Saltman Center.

We are thankful for the leadership of Director Jean Sternlight and Associate Director Lydia Nussbaum, as well as to founders Mike and Sonja Saltman and the Board of the Saltman Center for their continued support.

Dan

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Faculty Spotlight: David McClure



Associate Director and an Associate Professor at the Wiener-Rogers Law Library at the William S. Boyd School of Law

Which of your recent books or articles should I read?

I would recommend my article [Joining the Conversation: Law Library Research Assistant Programs and Current Criticisms of Legal Education](#), 32 *Legal Reference Services Quarterly* 274 (2013). One of the most satisfying parts of my job is supervising the library's research assistant program. The library hires research assistants each semester who help librarians with research projects for law faculty and other library projects. My article describes our library's research assistant program and the benefits it provides to students, faculty, and the library. The program is one of the many library initiatives that help train and equip students during law school. Having the opportunity to work on interesting and challenging faculty research

offers students excellent opportunities to learn skills that will serve them well in their future careers.

When students ask you what they should read outside the required textbooks and other law-related books, what do you suggest?

One of the challenges facing each of us is how to prioritize our time each day to get the most value out of the things we do. I find that reading books or listening to podcasts on productivity from time to time helps me focus and be intentional about how I am organizing my day. David Allen's *Getting Things Done* and Brian Tracy's *Eat That Frog!* are a couple of my favorite books in this genre. It is impossible to implement every new strategy or system, but I find that often a minor adjustment to the daily routine can make a big difference.

What it is about being a law librarian that inspires or motivates you?

I am very grateful to have the opportunity to serve the law school community and others who come into our library each day. Everyone has a different level of legal knowledge and familiarity with legal research techniques, so it is very exciting when you can find a way to connect people with resources that will help them solve a problem or give them a better understanding of how to use a particular research tool. As part of the process, I really enjoy exchanging information and brainstorming research strategies with law faculty, my librarian colleagues, and the library's research assistants. It is always satisfying to find that ever-so-hard-to-find article, book, or case! I also enjoy learning about, and helping others navigate, the ever-changing technologies that increasingly impact law librarianship and the legal profession in general.

Student Spotlight: Angel Getsov



You were born in Bulgaria, worked in Korea, and educated in Las Vegas. Which of those places most captured your heart?

Although I was born in Bulgaria, I am a Vegas boy at heart. I grew up here, was educated here, and plan to live here. My trip to Korea was an amazing experience, but living in a different country is very difficult -- transitioning takes a long time and an open mind. Not only do you have to learn a new language but also a new culture and your role as a foreigner in it. I always tell friends and family that my experience in Korea shaped me the way I am and really opened my world.

Earlier this year, you participated in the ABA Section of Labor and Employment Law's 13th Annual Law Student Trial Advocacy Competition. How did that go?

The ABA Trial Advocacy Competition was exciting. We worked very hard as a team to prepare for the competition, and it was very rewarding. The preparation was the most rewarding part of the competition. We had an amazing coach, and she was able to introduce us to many criminal and civil attorneys who helped us with our preparation. Most of our team members want to go into trial advocacy, and we were able to learn and hone essential skills.

How do you envision your career path after graduation this May?

After graduating and passing the bar, I hope to work for the Clark County Public Defender's Office. I am going to be a trial lawyer, and I think that working at the Public Defender's Office will provide me the best opportunities to become one. Long term goal, I would like to become a judge. But I do understand that it will take some time and a lot of effort.

Alumni Spotlight: Rosa Solis-Rainey '01



Partner at Morris Law Group, Member of the Alumni Leadership Circle at the Boyd School of Law

When did you know that working in the legal field was for you?

There was not a single defining moment. I loved my job at Boyd Gaming and worked with some fabulous people, but I saw a lot of injustice in the community and wanted to have a set of skills that would allow me to help people in need.

You're a member of the Alumni Leadership Circle. Why do you feel that it's important to donate to the law school? Also, in what capacity do you feel your membership in this group impacts the school?

My parents instilled a deep sense of community in us from an early age, so giving back in whatever way I can is natural to me, and I believe is the right thing to do. Many of the charter class members were people that were already deeply rooted to the community, and I believe our involvement in the Leadership Circle gives us a way to provide guidance based on our collective experiences. To the extent this impacts the school in a positive manner, I'm happy to contribute.

Who do you admire and why?

I consider myself very fortunate to admire many people in my life, each of whom has had a hand in shaping me into the person I am. My mom, Bill Boyd, Dean Morgan, Judge Pro, Justice Pickering, and my law partner Steve Morris are just a few. Some things they all have in common is that they are extremely hardworking, ethical, and have a deep sense of duty to all those around them.

What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

I thoroughly enjoy being a mom, so I haven't had much spare time in recent years. However, when I do have some time to myself, I enjoy reading and shopping. I also love travelling with my family and friends, preferably to warm destinations.

Community Member Spotlight: Judge Joanna S. Kishner



Department 31, Eighth Judicial District Court, Member of the Public Interest Law Advisory Board at the Boyd School of Law

Did you always know that you wanted to work in the legal profession?

I knew that I wanted to be a lawyer at a fairly young age. I am one of those people who if you were to look at my high school yearbook, you would see many of my classmates mention that I would be a lawyer or a judge. It interested me because the profession would allow me to give back to the community and continue to learn and have new challenges every day. I should mention that my father is a non-practicing attorney and my sister is a lawyer, so I had a lot of experience with lawyers. In law school, I was able to participate in the various clinics and focus on areas of community participation, such as the Homeless Legal Project.

What was your first or memorable job?

I was a food server at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum at Claremont McKenna College. The reason why this job was one of my most memorable jobs was because it taught me a lot of things. Also, the Athenaeum was a place that was truly unique from many colleges; students could go there for afternoon tea and cookies for free, and it had an amazing, diverse, and prominent speaker panel. As a food server, I had the opportunity to not only earn some money to help with my collegiate studies, but also I was able to observe a number of speakers who came through the Athenaeum. I had a great manager, and it was really a humbling experience.

Tell me about something that you've read that made a real difference to you.

I am an avid reader. One book that has made a difference to me would be *The Alchemist* by Paul Coelho. It tells a story of the journey to try and find things that you think that you need. The character travels around the world and ultimately found that what he really wanted was essentially in his backyard. The realization that we are very fortunate for what we have is something I truly believe and that I try and practice every day. Another book would be *Tuesdays with Morrie* by Mitch Albom. It is a true story about a college student who begins meeting with his professor who has ALS. They would meet on Tuesdays and discuss an amazing number of topics; between the breadth and depth of the topics discussed and the relationship he builds with his professor and mentor, there are really valuable lessons to be learned.

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