

FACULTY NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

SUMMER 2007

Highlights

- [Baynes](#) organizes Summer Prep Program
- Articles accepted for publication in *Sydney Law Review* ([Tamanaha](#)), *The Law Teacher* ([Montana](#)), *The Second Draft* ([Montana](#)), *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing* ([Montana](#))
- Articles published in *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Business and Employment Law* ([DiLorenzo](#)), *University of Dayton Law Review* ([Weinberg](#)), *St. John's Journal of Legal Commentary* ([Baynes](#))
- Faculty presentations at Georgetown ([Tamanaha](#)), Berkeley ([Sovern](#)), University of Sidney ([Tamanaha](#)), Seattle ([Wade](#)), European University Institute ([Tamanaha](#)), Law & Society ([Tamanaha](#)), Chautauqua Institution ([Barrett](#)), Supreme Court Historical Society ([Barrett](#))

John Q. Barrett, *Professor of Law*



Professor Barrett organized and participated in two different commemorations of the Supreme Court's *Steel Seizure Cases*. In May, the Robert H. Jackson Center and the Supreme Court Historical Society hosted a roundtable discussion involving five former Supreme Court law clerks from the 1951 term. The roundtable, which was held at the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, New York, was co-moderated by Professor Barrett. In June, Professor Barrett participated as a panelist in a program titled *The Steel Seizure Case in Historical Perspective: Presidential Power in Wartime*, which was sponsored by the Historical Society of the District of Columbia Circuit and held in the D.C. Circuit's ceremonial courtroom. In addition, Professor Barrett's article "[Commending Opinion Announcements by Supreme Court Justices](#)" appeared on NPR's "Talking Justice" blog as part of the blog's monthly series of articles by faculty affiliates of the Ronald H. Brown Center.

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Leonard M. Baynes, *Professor of Law; Director, Ronald H. Brown Center for Civil Rights and Economic Development*



Professor Baynes organized the [Ronald H. Brown Summer Law Prep Program](#), which has grown significantly since its beginning three years ago. This year's program involved thirty-four college sophomores from four local colleges: John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Medgar Evers College, York College, and St. John's University. The students spent two weeks taking a wide variety of law school classes taught by St. John's professors, then spent one week interning for one of twenty different Queens County Supreme Court judges, and then spent five weeks interning in the District Attorney's Offices in Queens or Brooklyn. This year's program also involved nineteen college juniors – participants in the 2006 program – who returned for a second summer in which they took a comprehensive LSAT preparation course, taught by a Princeton Review instructor and received extensive tutoring from three current St. John's law students. In addition to organizing the program, Professor Baynes also hosted the program's orientation dinner, taught an orientation seminar, taught a class on Race and Racism, moderated a career panel, and introduced five different luncheon guest speakers. The Summer Law Prep program is supported by approximately \$300,000 in grants that Professor Baynes has secured over the past three years.

Professor Baynes was also active in promoting media diversity. His article "[Post-Conference Report: Rethinking the Discourse on Race: A Symposium on How the Lack of Racial Diversity in the Media Affects Social Justice and Policy](#)" was published in the *St. John's Journal of Legal Commentary*; he participated in a conference in Gloucester, England where he spoke about how the media racializes Barack Obama; he appeared on a live webcast titled [Why Media Diversity Matters](#), which was co-hosted by talk show personality Tavis Smiley and Denver Mayor John Hickenlooper; he appeared on a Cambridge Public Television broadcast titled [A Forum on Media Today](#), and he was quoted in a *CQ Researcher* article about "shock jocks."

Professor Baynes' other activities focused on diversity in education: he participated in the AALS Workshop [Surviving and Thriving the Academy: Concrete Steps for People of Color and Their Law Schools](#); his article "[The Morality of Race Factoring in Public School Assignment](#)" was published on-line by *Jurist*; and his article "[Abandoning Brown and '\[Race\]ing' Backwards on K-12 Education](#)" was published on-line by *Diverse: Issues in Higher Education*.

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Christopher J. Borgen, *Associate Professor of Law*



In August, Professor Borgen's article "[The Network of Terror and the Network of Law](#)" appeared on NPR's "Talking Justice" blog as part of the blog's monthly series of articles by faculty affiliates of the Ronald H. Brown Center. In June, Professor Borgen's blog [Opinio Juris](#) received its 500,000th visit.

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Robin A. Boyle, *Professor of Legal Writing*



Professor Boyle participated in a [learning styles conference](#) held in honor of Dr. Rita Dunn of the St. John's University School of Education. Professor Boyle presented a workshop titled "Active Engagement in Graduate School: The Challenge of Teaching to a Diverse Learning-Style Population in a Traditional Setting."

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Gina M. Calabrese, *Assistant Professor of Clinical Education; Associate Director, Elder Law Clinic*



Professor Calabrese's advocacy on behalf of senior citizens who are subject to unfair debt collection practices led to the introduction in the New York State Assembly of the "Exempt Income Protection Act." In related activities, Professor Calabrese submitted written comments to the Federal Trade Commission in connection with its Debt Collection Workshop.

Professor Calabrese's comments are available [here](#).

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Edward D. Cavanagh, *Professor of Law*



Professor Cavanagh was quoted in a July 2 *National Law Journal* article about the Supreme Court's recent anti-trust decisions.

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Mary C. Daly, *Dean and John V. Brennan Professor of Law and Ethics*



Dean Daly was a panelist at two programs that focused on professional responsibility in international practice. In Rome, Dean Daly presented at "Ethics and Professional Responsibility in International Legal Practice," a program held as part of the law school's [Rome Summer Program](#). In Vancouver, Dean Daly participated in the ASIL & AALS Joint Conference on International Law, [What Is Wrong with the Way We Teach and Write International Law](#). Dean Daly's panel was titled "Teaching Ethics, Ethically Teaching."

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Vincent M. DiLorenzo, *Professor of Law*



Professor DiLorenzo's article, "[Federalism, Consumer Protection, and Regulatory Preemption: A Case for Heightened Judicial Review](#)," was accepted for publication by the *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Business and Employment Law*. The article presents a case study of overly aggressive preemption determinations by federal banking agencies that have gone unchecked under a deferential standard of review and calls for de novo review of agency preemption decisions.

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Ann L. Goldweber, *Assistant Professor of Clinical Education; Director of Clinical Education; Director, Elder Law Clinic*



Professor Goldweber was invited to join the newly formed Adult Protective Services Advisory Council to address ongoing challenges and create new avenues of advocacy for APS clients. The invitation grew out of Prof. Goldweber's participation this summer at the conference "Breaking Down Barriers; Elder Abuse: Addressing Financial Exploitation Through Partnerships."

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David L. Gregory, *Dorothy Day Professor of Law*



Professor Gregory was quoted in *The New York Times* in June in an article about the U.A.W contract negotiations.

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Patricia Grande Montana, *Assistant Professor of Legal Writing*



Professor Montana had three articles accepted for publication over the summer. Her article "Showing Students that Outlining Is Not a Foreign Activity" was accepted for publication in *The Law Teacher*, a semiannual periodical of the Institute for Law School Teaching at Gonzaga University School of Law. Her article "Sending the Message to Students that Revising Means Seeing Their Work Through New Eyes" was accepted for publication in *The Second Draft*, the newsletter of the Legal Writing Institute. And her article "Persuasion in a Familiar Activity: The Parallels Between Resume Writing and Brief Writing" was accepted for publication in *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing*, a newsletter for Legal Writing professors published by West.

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Elyse Pepper, *Associate Professor of Legal Writing*



In July, Professor Pepper participated in a London conference titled *Applied Legal Storytelling*. Her presentation, which grows out of her course Law Through Film, was about crafting a statement of facts for the film *Dogville*.

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Michael A. Perino, *Professor of Law*



Professor Perino was quoted in a July 2 *Washington Post* article about securities class action settlements.

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Rosemary C. Salomone, *Kenneth Wang Professor of Law*



Professor Salomone was quoted in an August 25 *Baltimore Sun* article about co-ed college education.

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Michael A. Simons, *Associate Dean for Faculty Scholarship and Professor of Law*



Professor Simons gave several lectures at the [New York State Judicial Institute](#). Over two hundred New York State judges attended Professor Simons' lectures on *Recent Developments in Criminal Evidence*.

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Jeff Sovern, *Professor of Law*



Professor Sovern's summer activities focused on consumer law. His op-ed "[Consumer Lists Are Not So Innocent If You Can't Opt Out](#)" appeared in the July 20 *Christian Science Monitor*, where he was also quoted in an article about consumer lists. He was an invited participant in a Privacy Academics/Advocates Workshop at Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley. And he submitted comments (available [here](#)) to the Federal Trade Commission in connection with the Commission's Debt Collection Workshop.

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Brian Z. Tamanaha, *Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo Professor of Law*



Professor Tamanaha gave six presentations on three different continents this summer. In Italy, he participated in the European University Institute's International Workshop titled [Relocating the 'Rule of Law.'](#) His presentation, "Core Aspects of the Rule of Law," will be published in collection by Hart Publishing Company. At the Law and Society Annual Conference in Berlin, he gave a presentation titled "The Bad of the Rule of Law," and he also participated as a respondent in a panel devoted to his book *Law as a Means to an End*. In Australia, he gave the [Julius Stone Address](#) at the University of Sydney Law School. His talk, "[Understanding Legal Pluralism: Local to Global](#)," will be published in the *Sydney Law Review*. He also gave a talk titled "Terrorism and the Rule of Law in the United States" and a symposium at the University of New South Wales. Closer to home, he gave a talk on "The Rule of Law" at the International Legislative Drafting Institute at Georgetown Law School.

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Cheryl L. Wade, *Dean Harold F. McNiece Professor of Law*



In June, Professor Wade presented her paper, "Corporate Governance Five Years After Sarbanes Oxley" to The Women's Corporate Law Teacher Network. The gathering was sponsored by Seattle University School of Law as part of its Fifth Annual Directors Training Academy.

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Philip Weinberg, *Professor of Law*



Professor Weinberg's article, "[O Centro Espirita: the Supreme Court Raises the Spirits of the Free Exercise Clause](#)," was published in the *University of Dayton Law Review*.

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Timothy Zick, *Associate Professor of Law*



Professor Zick's article from the *Florida Law Review*, "[Clouds, Cameras, and Computers: The First Amendment and Networked Public Places](#)," was selected to be reprinted in the forthcoming edition of *The First Amendment Law Handbook 2007-08*, published by West Thomson and edited by Rodney Smolla.

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