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If you have a meeting or other event for the calendar or would like to highlight an upcoming or past event or achievement with a story, please email Cody.D.Raterman@coyotes.usd.edu. All submissions welcome.
Ocean to Ocean: Law School Secretary Bikes 4,000 Miles for Cancer Awareness

Senior Secretary at USD School of Law Christina Schroeder didn’t spend her summer as most mid-westerners commonly do (e.g., relaxing poolside, barbequing, going to county fair, etc.). Schroeder spent 70 days this past summer completing a 4,000 mile trek from Baltimore to San Diego on her bicycle.

“When I was in Costa Rica, a friend heard about this program called 4k for Cancer, and encouraged me to get involved. After doing a bit of research, I thought it was a great program that I wanted to be part of.”

The 4k for Cancer Program is a project of The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults, which works at a grassroots level to support, educate, connect, and empower young adult cancer survivors. Since 2001, the 4k for Cancer Program has promoted college students who have undertaken journeys across America with the goal of offering hope, inspiration and support to cancer communities along the way.

Schroeder applied, was interviewed, and later accepted to become a rider on Team San Diego. And on June 5th, 2016, Schroeder and fellow riders ceremoniously dipped their bicycle tires into the water at Baltimore’s Inner Harbor, and finished on August 13th, when she reached the waves and sparkling sand at Mission Beach, San Diego.

The trek took her across the Appalachian Mountains, the Ozarks, the Colorado Rockies, South Lake Tahoe, and the Pacific Coast of Southern California.

“Even when your legs feel like Jell-O, you have to make it up there and overcome your next mountain. You do it as a team. You remember all those dedications (people who were affected by cancer). They kept us going. Each day we would write their names on our legs.” Schroeder noted that “Remember who you are riding for,” is a declaration that would set fire to everyone riding in moments of adverse weather, extreme road conditions, or exhausting stretches of nothingness.

Schroeder said that there were 10 days where the team stopped to do community service events, meet with families affected by cancer, and actually rest.

“Christina Schroeder Rests During Her 4,000 Mile Trip
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“Being a rider with the 4K is not solely about the miles nor the fight against cancer; it is about connecting the individuals who are affected and creating a web of strength for those who need it. It’s about raising awareness of the young adult cancer issue, and to ensure all young adults and families impacted by cancer have a voice and the resources necessary to thrive.”

Schroeder wants to thank those who sent mail drops, donated to her team, and supported her on her adventure to help others. She also wants to encourage others to dare to be passionate, because passion makes up for experience. In her 4k blog Schroeder writes:

“I have no serious experience with bike riding. I have never been a “bike-a-holic,” so to speak. Who am I to take on this gigantic trek over 4,000 miles with no knowledge of bike repair, bike tires, bike brands, bike shoes?”

Schroeder is simply a person of passion.

Averaging 55 miles per day, Christina finished the journey with a total of 3,853.31 miles under her belt. She notes that because of various events, she is 146.7 miles short of 4,000 miles but plans to make it up now that she is home in South Dakota.

Visit https://onesmallbike.wordpress.com to follow her 4k blog.

OUTlaws Selling USD Law Mugs: $15

Back by popular demand, the USD OUTlaws will once again be offering USD School of Law coffee mugs! These are the only USD School of Law 15 oz. coffee mugs on campus. $15 each. They make a great addition to your home, work, carrell, or as a Christmas gift for friends back home. Quantities are limited. All persons interested may contact Cody Raterman (Cody.Raterman@gmail.com) or visit our table in the main hallway. Proceeds go to support the USD Law OUTlaws student organization.

All 4k Riders write dedications on their legs to “Remember who you are riding for!”

Day 11: Charles Thatcher (Professor of Law)

Christina Schroeder (Middle)
USD Law Welcomes Hannah Haksgaard

Hannah Haksgaard joined the faculty at the USD School of Law this past summer as Assistant Professor of Law. This fall, Haksgaard teaches Family Law and Real Estate, and in the spring will teach Employment Discrimination and a seminar called “Reproduction and the Law.”

She comes to USD ready to make an impact and fulfill a lifelong ambition. “It is an honor to be teaching at the Law School; it has always been my dream to become a professor here.”

A diverse education has provided Haksgaard with much knowledge and the background to contribute to USD. After obtaining her bachelor’s degree in Political Science & General and Women’s Studies from the University of Kentucky, she went on to the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law, to pursue a Juris Doctor degree where she would become an editor for the Journal of Gender, Law & Justice.

Prior to arriving at USD, Haksgaard was a judicial clerk for the Honorable Roberto Lange of the United States District Court for the District of South Dakota from 2012-2013, and for the Honorable Kermit Bye, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eight Circuit from 2013-2016.

Originally from Yankton, South Dakota, Haksgaard is excited to be back in her home state. She enjoys reading, and restoring furniture and homes. She is married and has two adorable cats.

USD Law 3L Chosen for Federal Clerkship

Law school students covet judicial clerkships due to their career implications; landing a clerkship traditionally leads to opportunities beyond the limits of a normal internship. Federal appeals clerkships are typically some of the hardest to be select for, and are reserved for the most dedicated and talented of students.

USD School of Law third year student Ashley Brost has accepted a prestigious clerkship with the Honorable Roger Wollman of the United States Court of Appeals Eight Circuit.

The Clerkship runs from August 27th, 2016, through August 27th, 2017, where she will be one of three clerks.

Brost believes that USD’s stellar class instruction, in addition to her co-curricular activities in Moot Court and Law Review helped in securing the clerkship. She encourages other students at USD Law to apply for clerkships.

See https://oscar.uscourts.gov/ for more information on how to apply for federal clerkships.
Professor and Former Students Collaborate to Publish Article

Marquette University Law School’s Sports Law program approached Professor of Law & Heidepriem Trial Advocacy Fellow Thomas Horton last year for an article to be included in their upcoming Sports Law Journal. In collaboration with former students, the article, “Addressing the Current Crisis in NCAA Intercollegiate Athletics: Where is Congress?,” was published in the Marquette Sports Law Review (Vol. 26), this past spring.

Professor Horton’s former student, Drew DeGroot (’14), completed an independent research paper on antitrust issues and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that Horton wanted to use as the groundwork for the Marquette article. DeGroot agreed to help co-author the article.

Professor Horton also contacted another USD Law alumnus, and current USD Beacom School of Business Lecturer, Tyler Custis (’11) to be a second co-author for article. Curtis also had interest in and experience with NCAA affairs. “It shows how the independent study here at USD law can metamorphose into something spectacular; with the right guidance and support these papers can be publishable material.”

The message of the article is clear: “Our time-honored and revered traditions of placing academics, amateurism, and fair play ahead of commercialism and professionalism are under siege.”

“As intercollegiate athletic programs...generate billions of dollars in annual revenues for their academic institutions and the entertainment industry, the idea that student-athletes should not share more equally in the economic bonanza is being attacked through a cacophony of antitrust and employment laws.”

The article examines the history of antitrust and employment litigation involving the NCAA, concluding with an appeal for congressional regulation.

“[W]e firmly believe that the democratic process is preferable to ongoing judicial decision making to address the growing crisis in intercollegiate athletics. Our message to Congress is simple: It is time to get off the sidelines and play ball!”

Professor Horton notes that he is as proud of the article as he is of the collaboration with former students. “The interesting thing here, is that a professor is working with former students to publish material.”

When asked the best way to be in a position to work on a published article, Horton said, “independent research.” To get involved in independent study at USD Law, students need to approach a professor with whom they “click” with and present a topic to him or her. “The student should be willing to put a substantial amount of time into the paper; typically 25-35 pages.” If accepted, a student then works on a research plan with the professor and receives guidance as needed. Horton says that “independent research is an opportunity to get yourself prepared getting into the world of publishing your work.” Or, “it is even possible to combine with a professor (like Drew and Tyler) to get a piece published.”

The article is available at: http://scholarship.law.marquette.edu/sportslaw/vol26/iss2/6/.
USD Graduate Top 40 “On the Rise”
The American Bar Association’s (ABA) Young Lawyers Division recently announced its list of the Top 40 Young Lawyers “On the Rise.” The purpose of this list is to provide national recognition for ABA young lawyer members who exemplify a broad range of high achievement, innovation, vision, leadership, and legal and community service.

Included on this list is Elizabeth (Beth) Overmoe (USD Law Class of ’06), Strategic Plan Coordinator for the State Bar of South Dakota, in Pierre, SD. As the Strategic Plan Coordinator she works with state bar staff and volunteers to develop new initiatives and programs to fulfill the purpose of the state bar strategic plan. Prior to holding this role, she was an attorney and program director with South Dakota Advocacy Services where she represented clients in disability-related legal issues.

Spring 2016 Dean’s List
To qualify, students must achieve either a GPA of 85.00 or greater for that semester or rate in the top 10 percent of their class for that semester, whichever group is smaller. The list is not based on cumulative grade point average, and first semester, first-year law students are not eligible.

The students, all of them from South Dakota, named on the Spring 2016 USD School of Law Dean’s List and their hometowns:

- Maggie K. Cockburn, Cherokee, Iowa
- Sterling J. Nielsen, Northfield, Minnesota
- Clifton J. Kephart, Billings, Montana
- Terra Fisher, Miles City, Montana
- Trinette LaFleur, Dakota Dunes, South Dakota
- Britni A. Summers, Flandreau, South Dakota
- Carl F. Haberstick, Huron, South Dakota
- Rachel E. Mairrose, Kimball, South Dakota
- Laura E. Hodson, Martin, South Dakota
- Brigid C. Hoffman, Rapid City, South Dakota
- Elliot Bloom, Scenic, South Dakota
- Ashley Blake, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Sarah Christopherson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Kelly M. Maxwell, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Ryan Redd, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Nicholas Koontz, Sturgis, South Dakota
- Alexis Yackley, Vermillion, South Dakota
- Jennifer M. Michlitsch, Webster, South Dakota
- Lori K. Goad, Denton, Texas
- Jarell Dillman, Eagle Mountain, Utah

St. Thomas More Society Speaker: SD Justice Janine Kern
The USD School of Law St. Thomas More Society will be hosting Justice Janine Kern the week of November 14th. The event will be open to the public.

If you are interested in joining the STMS student group, please join our Facebook group or come to one of our meetings. All students are welcome to join.

The South Dakota Supreme Court Justice will be discussing her experience of being a practicing Catholic and a practicing legal official.

For more information, contact:
- Willy Hustead: (William.R.Hustead@coyotes.usd.edu)
Staff Spotlight: Eric Young

The USD School of Law welcomed Eric Young as Assistant Dean, Law Library Director, and Senior Lecturer in May 2016.

Immediately prior to his appointment at USD, Young served as the Assistant Dean for Law Library & Technology Services and Assistant Professor of Law at the Shepard Broad College of Law, Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Prior to being Assistant Dean, Young served for two years as a federal law clerk to the late, Honorable S. Arthur Spiegel, United States District Court Judge for the Southern District of Ohio, as an Attorney Advisor for the Social Security Administration, and as an associate attorney for both a mid-sized Ohio law firm and small rural Kentucky law firm.

At the Shepard Broad College of Law, Young taught Agency, Civil Rights Litigation, Employment Discrimination, and Advanced Legal Research courses. He will teach Legal Research at USD which starts in October.

Originally from southwestern Ohio, Young earned his B.A. from Miami University (Ohio), his M.L.S. from Indiana University, Bloomington, and his J.D. from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University.

As a mid-westerner, Young is excited for it to snow; living in Ft. Lauderdale, he hasn’t enjoyed snow since 2007. When not working, Eric enjoys spending time with his husband of fifteen years, Heath, and their three dogs.

“There is an opportunity for positive changes in the library.” Young has plans to better utilize space, update and enforce security measures, and focus on creating a more functional environment for students; some changes, like the bifurcated reference desk, have already taken place.

When asked about his transition to Vermillion from Miami, Young said, “The staff and community at USD have been very accepting of my new ideas, and the community is great. I’m honored to be here.”

He also takes some pleasure in playing golf, driving his 1957 Ford Thunderbird, and drinking copious amounts of Diet Mt. Dew mixed with Mt. Dew.

When asked what book every law student should read, Young replied, “Jim Collins’ Good to Great – although it is not a legal book (business book) it is full of life lessons; especially if you are going to be in private practice.”
Staff Spotlight: Devra Hermosilla

Devra Hermosilla started her position at the Law School as the Manager of Career Services this past summer. She comes to USD poised to support students in finding meaningful and prestigious employment, build upon USD Law’s reputational rankings by getting as close as possible to 100% employment for recent graduates, and promote USD Law and its excellent programs to the wider legal communities.

Hermosilla attended community college while working full time at Boeing. She transferred to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA, to complete her B.A. in Public Relations Management and Global Economy (International Business). Hermosilla then pursued a Juris Doctor from Seattle University School of Law while maintaining her employment with Boeing. She notes that her first finals experience during her first semester of law school was one of the most challenging that a student can have; she gave birth to her first child!

After a summer internship at Paine Hamblen in Spokane, WA, she accepted a position as employment law and litigation specialist and continued with the firm for almost seven years. She would then move on to a position with Bullard Smith Jernstedt Wilson in Portland, OR, exclusively practicing management-side employment law defense and counseling for about five years. Washington later called her back, to own a private practice with her sister, where she largely defended juveniles for misdemeanor and felony offenses.

When asked what brought her to USD Law, Hermosilla said, “I wanted to live within driving distance to Mom, and to work for a university as a professor or in career services; Vermillion was perfect.” Coming from the west coast, the transition to a small rural town has been better than expected because of the lack of traffic and distance needed to get anywhere. “I like that I live less than a mile from work and can walk or ride my bike everywhere. I’ve never lived close to work - always commuted miles and miles, sometimes hours, and so it’s really blissful.”

Hermosilla is also a passionate roller derby enthusiast in her free time—both a player and coach. She also enjoys scrapbooking, traveling, and watching gritty TV shows like Deadwood.

If students need assistance with identifying jobs, internships, experience-building opportunities, career counseling, or assistance with professional development, they can schedule a meeting with Hermosilla via e-mail, or stop in during office hours in Law School Room 223.
Sarah Kammer Elected to Mid-America Association of Law Libraries Executive Board

Sarah Kammer, Head of Public, Faculty & Student Services in the School of Law’s McKusick Law Library was recently elected to the Executive Board of the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL). Kammer will serve as one of two Members-at-Large on the Executive Board, for a two year term beginning in October. MAALL is a chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL), and includes individual and institutional members from firm, government, and academic law libraries in the region including North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The core purpose of AALL is to advance the profession of law librarianship and support the professional growth of its members, and as an AALL chapter, MAALL works to achieve those goals on the regional level.

Kammer currently serves on the MAALL Membership Committee as the MAALL New Member Liaison, serving to welcome new members to the organization and get them oriented. Being a Member-at-Large on the Executive Board will allow her to expand her liaison role and reach out to the broader membership. As a member of the Executive Board, she plans to integrate more outreach to the general membership in tandem with guiding the current programming of MAALL.

ADR: Negotiation Competition
October 29th

The Alternative Dispute Resolution Board will be hosting a variety of events to familiarize students with our membership and our purpose in the upcoming weeks. In October, the Board will be opening the office to first year students to show them the potential learning experiences to which they can be exposed. The Board will also be providing an in-class demonstration of negotiation skills during the Fundamental Legal Skills course. This demonstration will offer students opportunities to ask questions about the skills necessary to negotiate well. It will also give first year students a look at the format that will be utilized during the Intra-school Negotiation Competition that is sponsored by the Board.

The Intra-school Negotiation Competition will be held on October 29th from 8 am to 3 pm. A reception at Carey’s will follow.

The Competition gives teams of first year students the opportunity to compete in at least two rounds with a final round being held in the courtroom. Judges and Board members are excited to provide feedback and encouragement to students in this important area of skill building.

The Board will also be sending two competitors, Brianna Lear and Ryker Tieszen, to San Diego, California from September 23rd-25th to compete in the National Sports Law Negotiation Competition hosted by the Thomas Jefferson School of Law. The competition will focus on several current negotiation topics, including new long-term relationships between a sports team and sponsors.

Any questions regarding the Board or upcoming events can be directed to ADR President, Ryker Tieszen (Ryker.Tieszen@coyotes.usd.edu.) or by stopping by the ADR office located in the USD Law School.
VLEG Helps Veterans Statewide

The University of South Dakota’s Veterans Legal Education Group (VLEG) has formed an alliance this year with a number of other veteran assistance groups and the Young Lawyers Division of the State Bar in order to better serve the State’s veterans and their families.

The Law School’s VLEG president, Zach Meisler believes these experiential learning opportunities are one of the many opportunities provided by the school that help USD stand out.

“While USD might be considered a smaller school, the students have multiple chances each year to become involved with different experiential learning opportunities. Take VLEG for example, anyone can join the group and right away has the opportunity to work closely with volunteers from the state bar in attempting to help veterans in need. This year we have also teamed up with the tax clinic to further expand our services and student opportunities.”

VLEG has a statewide presence with student and faculty support. This year, veterans in Hot Springs and Sioux Falls will have opportunities to meet with USD Law students for assistance with various legal matters.

Without student volunteerism in VLEG, and other gracious help from the University’s Student Veteran Resource Council (SVRC), Army One Source, The Young Lawyers Division of the State Bar, USD Tax Clinic, and the VA Health Care System, events and opportunities like this would not be possible.

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SAVE THE DATE! | 16th SEPTEMBER
FREE LEGAL CLINIC

Friday, September 16, 2016, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
VA Black Hills, Hot Springs Domiciliary Auditorium
500 North 5th Street, Hot Springs, SD 57747

Join the South Dakota Military Legal Alliance for a FREE LEGAL CLINIC. Legal professionals will be onsite to address and support the military community with their legal questions and needs.

FREE FOR ALL SERVICE MEMBERS, THEIR FAMILIES AND VETERANS!

Supported by:
Army One Source, South Dakota Young Lawyers Division, University of South Dakota School of Law and the VA Black Hills Veterans Justice Outreach

Event Contact:
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SD Young Lawyers Section
Veterans Legal Clinic Chair
(605) 235-5740 | Dottlynkrause.com
USD Law Students Go To China

A group of six law students attended a USD School of Law sponsored study abroad program this past July. The trip, lasting thirty days, gave the students the opportunity to earn six credits towards graduation. These USD law students spent two weeks in Chongqing, and two weeks in Beijing. During their stay, they attended two different Chinese universities, where they interacted with other American and Chinese law students and professors. Classes included Property, Mediation, and Environmental Law.

Beyond the academic portion, the major benefits of partaking in the Study Abroad program was a once in a lifetime adventure to China. The students saw historic sites such as The Forbidden City, The Great Wall, and Tiananmen Square. They also partook in the great food China offers, which according to one study abroad student, Kaleb Paulsen, “was the best food I’ve ever had in my life.”

More than just food, students visited museums, played sports, and even attend a 4th of July celebration with the US Ambassador.

The program is a thirty day excursion offered every year through the University of Montana. The six credit program cost roughly $8,000 in total. This opportunity opens many doors such as getting academic credit towards a USD Law degree, having interesting resume topics, and forging life long friendships gained through the trip.

Any students who are interested in becoming a world traveler and gaining six credits, please contact:
- Professor Simmons (Tom.E.Simmons@usd.edu)
- Kaleb Paulsen (Kaleb.Paulsen@coyotes.usd.edu)

Study Abroad in China—From left to right: Amber Walter, Emily Rievaux, Kaleb Paulsen, Tanner Jackson, Prof. of Law Tom Simmons, Kay Luther, and Rhys Campbell
USD Law Joins Pipeline to Law Initiative for Native Americans

The University of South Dakota School of Law has joined the Pipeline to Law Initiative aimed at helping prospective Native American law students to become lawyers, and it will host one of three free national workshops toward the effort.

The deadline for the Sept. 16-17 workshop at USD was Thursday, Sept. 1. Michigan State University College of Law hosted a workshop in August and Arizona State will host one in October. Each school provides professional support to the program, which is funded through grants and gifts to the Indian Legal Program at Arizona State.

Besides the workshops, the initiative’s activities include financial support for Law School Admission Test prep courses, a mentorship program and early outreach to elementary, middle, and high schools with high Native populations. The funding allows the initiative to provide the workshops free of charge. Interested prospective Native American law students can learn more about it and apply at law.asu.edu/pipelinetolaw.

The 2015 National Native American Bar Association study of American Indians in the legal field, “The Pursuit of Inclusion: An In-Depth Exploration of the Experiences and Perspective of Native American Attorneys in the Legal Profession,” found that the Native law student population is lower than its rate in the overall U.S. population. The study concluded that pipeline projects reaching students in earlier stages of education are essential to continuing the gains in Native American law student numbers and success. In response to the issues identified in the 2015 survey, the Indian Legal Program and the Indigenous Law Program are joining together to strengthen the Native American pipeline to law.

“As the racial and ethnic diversity of the United States continues to grow, it is increasingly important that comparable cultural diversity grows in the legal profession,” said Christopher P. Chapman, president and chief executive officer of Access Group, a nonprofit comprised of nearly 200 law schools and one of several groups funding the initiative.

Entertainment and Sports Law Heading Back to Conference in Indianapolis

The USD Law Entertainment and Sports Law student organization will be attending the Sports Management Worldwide Conference at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis, IN. The students will attend the conference from March 2-4, 2017.

“This conference is designed for individuals who have always dreamed of working in football. Aspiring agents, executives, scouts, sales reps, marketers, analysts – all will learn a bevy of insider information to help set them apart in the employment race.”

There are many prominent speakers who attend and the networking you receive at this conference is second to none. It is a great opportunity for students. Those interested in joining Entertainment and Sports Law, please contact:

- Tyler Larsen (Tyler.Larsen@coyotes.usd.edu)
NALSA Students & Faculty Protest Pipeline

The Standing Rock Sioux Reservation was originally established as part of the Great Sioux Reservation. Article 2 of the Treaty of Fort Laramie of April 29, 1868. The Great Sioux Reservation comprised all of present-day South Dakota west of the Missouri River, including the sacred Black Hills and the life-giving Missouri River.

“Today, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, joined by many other Tribes and entities across the nation, are fighting to protect tribal water rights and natural resources by opposing the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL).”

The Native American Law Student Association (NALSA) asks other student organizations to come forward and join forces with us to show our support to the South Dakota Tribes and oppose the pipeline projects and the threat of ruptures that can irreparably harm not just the Tribe’s only source of water, but water for all South Dakotans who share in its use.

“Lawyer Warriors stand in solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe as they exercise their inherent rights as a sovereign nation in protecting Unci Maka “Mother Earth” against the Dakota Access Pipeline. As Native Americans, we are citizens of three sovereigns: our Tribes, the United States, and the state we reside in. This paradigm creates confusion, misunderstandings, and conflict at times. At the University of South Dakota School Law, the future law professionals are being trained and prepared to enter into legal communities across the nation. NALSA introduces law students to Native American issues to form allies and bring awareness about who we are as Native people. Standing up for Unci Maka is part of tribal self-government, and we continue to protect our culture, identity, language, and way of life. We invite more people to find alternative solutions to doing our part as well. Riding your bike to class, using recycled goods, and finding creative personal ways to make a positive change for our environment.”

USD Law students and faculty Standing with Standing Rock
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