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Conference Guide

Welcome Message From The NAWJ President



Dear Friends,

Welcome to NAWJ's 38th Annual Conference, FAC-ES OF JUSTICE, here in verdant, beautiful Seattle, Washington. We gather together as new and old friends to renew our commitment to our mission and support each other as judges. Many of you attend NAWJ conferences each year and are refreshed and energized by our mutual involvement in education, programming, and projects. Our common mission compels us to share a commitment to improving the judiciary, to protect the rights of the most vulnerable, to strengthen the independence of our courts and ensure the diversity of our justice system.

If this is your first conference, you will be amazed at the difference in attending an NAWJ conference. You will experience cutting edge educational programs led by the foremost experts in the country, meet judges from all over this country and the world, and enjoy exciting social events in and around Seattle. Topics in our educational sessions will range from challenges we face as an aging population, continuing development of our tribal courts, issues faced by women veterans, and sexual assault on our college campuses, to name a few. You will also make friends and develop relationships that will last a lifetime. NAWJ truly is a sisterhood, a family where we share ideas, diverse points of view and our lives. I am certain you will return again and again to NAWJ conferences, to experience the camaraderie of extraordinary women nationally and internationally.

I want to extend my congratulations and heartfelt thanks to Conference Chair Justice Susan Owens, and her Co-Chairs and colleagues from the Washington Supreme Court, Chief Justice Barbara A. Madsen, Justice Mary E. Fairhurst,

Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud, and Justice Debra Stephens, who, together with their exceptional planning committee have worked tirelessly to prepare and present this outstanding conference for all of us to enjoy. Sincere appreciation is also due to the conference's Friends Committee Chairs attorneys Nancy Issirlis and Ellen Dial. Their dedicated support to NAWJ, and its mission and members, has been outstanding.

Please join me in extending a very special welcome to the many international judges from across the globe who have traveled far to join us for this conference. We are thrilled that you are here with us, and know your presence will enrich the conference experience for all of us.

A robust thank you to our amazing NAWJ Staff, Executive Director Marie Komisar, our partners at Calibre, Karen Roche, Patty Lovell and Yve Dinte, our conference manager, Barbara Hutchison, and Lavinia Cousin. Their careful eye for detail and behind the scenes efforts allows all of us to shine.

It has been my privilege and honor to serve as President of this outstanding organization. Your overwhelming devotion to NAWJ has inspired me every day of this exciting year. Thank you so much for your efforts on behalf of NAWJ and personally for your warmth and support. I extend my best wishes to our incoming President, Judge Diana Becton, for a wonderful year ahead.

With warm regards,

Lisa

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Honorable Lisa Walsh
NAWJ President

11th Circuit Court, Miami-Dade, Florida

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Welcome Message From The Conference Chair



Greetings:

We all know that NAWJ conferences are fabulous! We Washington judges have been eagerly awaiting welcoming you to our hosting of a fabulous conference. I hope that many of you

were able to come early (or stay a few days extra) to enjoy the tours and social events that our Events Chair, Judge Marilyn Paja, has arranged. From shopping or wine tasting to tribal history or walking tours, there is something for all. Please take advantage of any or all and do not hesitate to ask for suggestions from us locals. Our Volunteer Chair, Judge Marcine Anderson, has recruited many volunteers to assist you at every turn.

Of course our main purpose to gather is to educate one another. Education Co-Chairs, Judges Karen Donohue and Maggie Ross, and their hard working committee have put together a cutting edge schedule of diverse topics and aspirational ideas. Please take advantage of these opportunities to question and learn from experts in his or her fields while you are in sessions.

We also want you to have fun! Social events planned include a grand opening reception with a spectacular view, a dine around at some of our finest restaurants, a party at Experience Music Project, and, of course, our Gala Banquet!

Seattle's own Judge Mark Chow and his wife Carol will be in charge of our more informal gatherings in the Hospitality Suite.

We want this time to be as fabulous for President Lisa Walsh as she completes her year of service. A gigantic "thank you" to her and more kudos to my Co-Chairs, Chief Justice Barbara Madsen, and Justices Mary Fairhurst, Debra Stephens, and Sheryl Gordon McCloud. Our Friends Committee Co-Chairs, Ellen Dial and Nancy Isserlis, worked tirelessly to assemble our sponsors and words cannot express my gratitude towards them. Judge Laurel Siddoway served as our Finance Chair. And thanks also go to the "too many to name" behind the scene folks.

Rain or shine, Seattle has much to offer. We are centrally headquartered to walk anywhere, but public transportation is good and there are lots of cabs, Ubers, and Lyfts to supplement everyone getting where you want to go.

Welcome to Seattle and the Pacific Northwest. This has been a labor of love for me.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Susan J. Owens". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Honorable Susan J. Owens
Washington State Supreme Court

NAWJ 38th Annual Conference Planning Committee

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Welcome Message From The NAWJ Executive Director



On behalf of the National Association of Women Judges (NAWJ), I welcome you to NAWJ's 38th Annual Conference. I am so pleased that you have chosen to join this year's dynamic gathering of NAWJ members, guests and dignitaries who are

dedicated to preserving judicial independence for women, minorities and other historically disfavored populations while increasing the number and advancement of women judges. This year, in Seattle, NAWJ continues to provide judicial education on cutting-edge issues as we examine

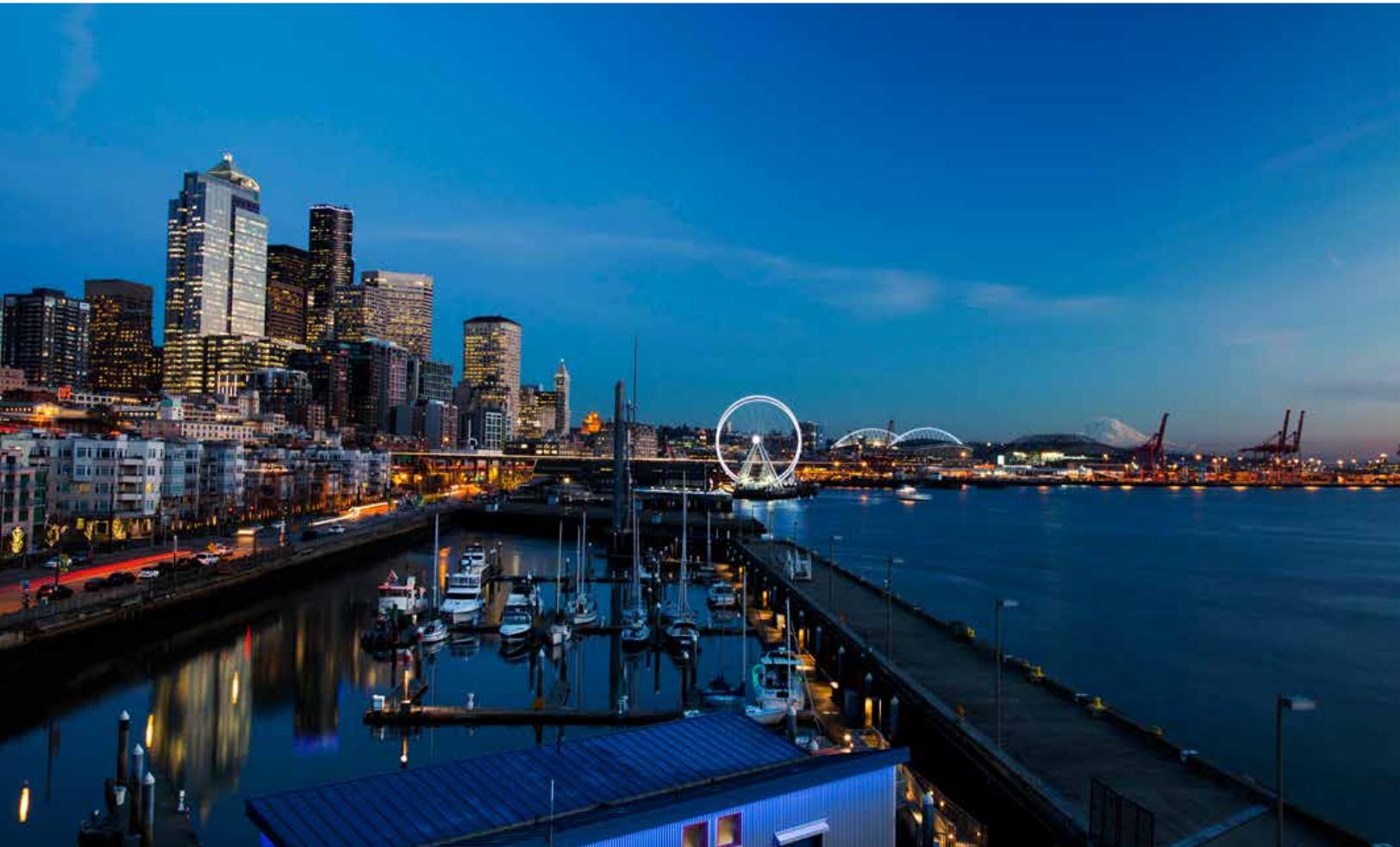
the 'Faces of Justice', the 2016 conference theme. Discover and explore emerging and challenging topics affecting judges and the judiciary while experiencing the hospitality and warmth of Seattle's personality, an exciting urban city surrounded by unmatched natural beauty.

Thank you again for attending and I hope you will have a wonderful experience while learning and enjoying each other's company.

Best Regards.

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Marie Komisar



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To our sponsors for their most generous support, a very special thank you from the members of the Friends Committee.

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Ellen Conedera Dial, Esq., Perkins Coie LLP
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Schedule of Events

NAWJ education sessions have been approved by The Washington State Bar Association for 11 maximum credit hours per person earned from physically attending any combination of sessions for the duration of the conference. Each session allotted credit is noted in this Schedule of Events. Sign-in sheets will be available outside each session's room. Please ensure that you sign-in in advance for each session, or immediately after at the NAWJ conference registration desk.

Wednesday, October 5, 2016

8:15 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Optional Excursion to the Suquamish Tribal Museum and Tribal Court Travel by Washington State Ferry across Puget Sound to visit the beautiful gift shop and exquisite museum reflecting tribal history and culture. NAWJ member Chief Suquamish Judge Cindy Smith will lead a jurisdictional discussion on the Court. Lunch will be held at the Beach Glass Café at the Clearwater Casino Resort. <i>Meet volunteers in hotel lobby at 8:15 a.m. to walk or share taxi at your own expense to the Ferry Dock. Return to hotel about 3:30 p.m. (Pre-payment of \$35 required.)</i>	Suquamish, Washington
10:00 a.m.– 4:00 p.m.	Registration Information Desk	Hotel Lobby of the Sheraton Seattle
11:30 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.	2015–2016 NAWJ Board of Directors Meeting	Cirrus Room, 35th Floor
1:00 p.m.– 3:00 p.m.	Optional Tour of the Seattle Municipal Court Visit one of the most modern courts in the state of Washington. Experience its art, architecture, probation and social services, and the latest technology and security design. Tour will include appetizers and refreshments. <i>Meet tour guide, Judge Karen Donohue, in the hotel lobby. Walk four (4) blocks or share a taxi at your expense.</i>	600 Fifth Avenue, Seattle
4:00 p.m.– 7:00 p.m.	Registration Information Desk	Foyer, Cirrus Room, 35th Floor
4:00 p.m.– 5:30 p.m.	First-Time Attendee/Mentor/Mentee and International Judges Reception	Seneca Room, 4th Floor
6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.	Welcome Reception in the Seattle Sheraton Hotel	Cirrus Room, 35th Floor
8:00 p.m.– 11:00 p.m.	Hospitality Suite	Columbia Room, 4th Floor



7:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m.	Registration Information Desk Metropolitan Ballroom, Pre-Function Area, 3rd Floor
7:00 a.m.– 8:00 p.m.	Pike Place Market Walk 1st Avenue and Pike Street, Seattle Pike Place Market is a nine-acre historic district and Seattle’s epicenter of fresh produce, specialty foods and independent businesses. Established in 1907 to connect citizens and farmers, the Market continues its year-round farmers market, owner-operated bakeries, fish markets, butcher shops, produce stands and specialty food stores. The Market holds 200 unique owner-operated shops, and more than 80 restaurants. <i>Meet volunteers in the hotel lobby no later than 7:00 a.m.</i>
7:00 a.m.– 8:00 p.m.	Breakfast and NAWJ Committee Meetings Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor
8:15 a.m.– 9:00 a.m.	OPENING CEREMONIES Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor  Color Guard Procession National Anthem, Singer, Emily Riehl Welcome Songs by Suquamish Tribal Singers Welcome by Conference Chair Justice Susan Owens Welcome by Chief Justice Barbara Madsen Welcome by NAWJ President Judge Lisa Walsh Remarks by Seattle Mayor Edward Murray
9:00 a.m.– 10:30 a.m.	Challenges of Aging: Proactive or Reactive Response Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor This seminar will examine estate and care planning issues, namely long-term care and advance directives; benefits, specifically Medicare and Social Security; and methods to identify and avoid financial exploitation. It will highlight the courts’ response to elder law issues, as well ethical concerns resulting from court accommodations that increase access to justice for older adults. The impact of elder law issues on baby boomers, with women being the largest demographic, will speak to attendees on both a professional and personal level. 1.50 Law and Legal credit hours. Professor Rawle Andrews, Jr. , Regional Vice President, AARP Community, State and National Mega 7 States Group Presiding Judge Patricia Banks , Elder Law & Miscellaneous Remedies Division, Circuit Court of Cook County, IL Stacy L. Rodgers , Chief of Staff, Social Security Administration Page Ulrey , Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Prosecuting Attorney’s Office of Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse

10:45 a.m.– 12:00 p.m.	CONCURRENT SESSIONS	
Justice for Vets	Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor	<p>This panel will explore issues women veterans have in their contacts with civilian courts and how the courts can better serve this population. Learn about challenges facing our veterans and how military service can lead to, or impact, involvement with the court system. Discover how to ensure justice for veterans by becoming aware of the myriad ways in which their military service can negatively affect their cases.</p>
1.25 Law and Legal credit hours.	<p>Diana A. Belletti, LICSW, U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, Veterans Justice Outreach Coordinator Professor Carole Shelton-Toney, Industrial Organizational Psychologist Kae Starr, Peer Counselor, The Evergreen State College Major General (Retired) Clyde J. "Butch" Tate, Senior Fellow for Veteran and Legal Affairs, Justice for Vets</p>	
Ethical Issues for Judges in Dealing with Human Trafficking	Ravenna Room, 3rd Floor	<p>This session will address two main areas of ethical concerns of judges in handling cases where human trafficking may be an issue: ethical concerns for judges in the adjudication process; and ethical concerns for judges in extra-judicial activities.</p>
1.25 Ethics credit hours.	<p>Judge Elizabeth K. Lee, California Superior Court, San Mateo County; Chair, NAWJ Human Trafficking Committee Judge Patricia Lynch, Reno Justice Court (Moderator) Judge Barbara Mack, King County Superior Court Steven Weller, J.D., Ph.D., Center for Public Policy Studies</p>	
		
12:00 p.m.– 1:45 p.m.	KEYNOTE LUNCHEON Grand Ballroom BC, 2nd Floor	
	<p>Keynote Speaker Professor Stephanie Coontz History and Women's Studies, The Evergreen State College</p>	
<p>Author Stephanie Coontz is a leading voice on the history of marriage, women and families. Justice Kennedy relied on her work in the Supreme Court's 2015 same sex marriage decision in Obergefell v. Hodges, debunking the myth of the "traditional family." A dynamic speaker, Professor Coontz will discuss how we must move beyond nostalgia to see the challenges that threaten contemporary relationships and better understand what it means to be a family.</p>		
2:15 p.m.– 3:30 p.m.	CONCURRENT SESSIONS	
Water Knows No Borders: New Challenges in Balancing State, Federal and Tribal Water Law Interests	Metropolitan Ballroom 3rd Floor	<p>This session will cover the basic principles of Indian reserved water rights in comparison to state prior appropriation law and federal reserved water rights. In addition, speakers will review cutting edge issues now in litigation in cases involving Indian water rights in the West -- including issues related to protection of fisheries habitat. The presentation will conclude with a discussion of water management by Indian tribes, states and the federal government, as well as ideas for intergovernmental cooperation and the global right to water. In all matters, the role of the courts will be considered. 1.25 Law and Legal credit hours.</p>
<p>Professor Robert T. Anderson, Director, Native American Law Center, University of Washington School of Law Lois Trevino, Water Administrator, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation</p>		

Thursday, October 6, 2016

	<p>Community Supervision of Female Offenders Ravenna Room, 3rd Floor</p> <p>In this session, we will begin a conversation around the unique legal issues that women pose and explore the impact of incarceration on women offenders. New social science research, as well as practical experience, shows that justice-involved women have unique supervision and treatment intervention needs. An acknowledgment of that reality poses an opportunity for positive intervention in the lives of justice-involved women and greater community safety. <i>1.25 Law and Legal credit hours.</i></p> <p>Susan Leavell, Department of Corrections, Washington State Professor Emily Salisbury, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nevada, Las Vegas Connie Smith, Chief U.S. Probation and Pretrial Services Officer, United States District Court, District of Washington</p>
3:45 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.	<p>Gender and Race in Law And Movies Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor</p> <p>Justice Eileen Moore, California Court of Appeal, Fourth District</p> <p>Associate Justice Moore has written two award winning books <i>Race Results: Hollywood vs. the Supreme Court: Ten Decades of Racial Decisions and Film</i> and <i>Gender Results: Hollywood vs. The Supreme Court: Ten Decades of Gender and Film</i>. She will lead an interactive and thought provoking program comparing gender and race biases in Hollywood films and Supreme Court decisions. <i>1.25 Ethics credit hours.</i></p>
6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.	<p>Free Evening – Dine Around</p>
8:00 p.m.– 11:00 p.m.	<p>Hospitality Suite Columbia Room, 4th Floor</p>

Friday, October 7, 2016

7:00 a.m.– 5:00 p.m.	<p>Registration Information Desk Metropolitan Ballroom, Pre-Function Area, 3rd Floor</p>
7:00 a.m.– 8:00 p.m.	<p>Pike Place Market Walk 1st Avenue and Pike Street, Seattle</p> <p>Pike Place Market is a nine-acre historic district and Seattle’s epicenter of fresh produce, specialty foods and independent businesses. Established in 1907 to connect citizens and farmers, the Market continues its year-round farmers market, owner-operated bakeries, fish markets, butcher shops, produce stands and specialty food stores. The Market holds 200 unique owner-operated shops, and more than 80 restaurants.</p> <p><i>Meet volunteers in the hotel lobby no later than 7:00 a.m.</i></p>
7:15 a.m.– 8:00 a.m.	<p>NAWJ Districts Meetings (Elections) Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor</p>
8:00 a.m.– 9:15 a.m.	<p>A Conversation with Law School Deans Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor</p> <p>Hear about the paths these Deans took, and the challenges they faced as women in a traditionally male dominated role. They will talk about the changes and innovations in legal education and the role women and minorities play in those changes, including law school enrollment and legal careers in our changing profession. <i>1.25 Other credit hours.</i></p> <p>Dean Annette Clark, Seattle University School of Law Dean Jane Korn, Gonzaga University School of Law Justice Debra L. Stephens, Washington State Supreme Court (Moderator) Dean Kellye Y. Testy, University of Washington School of Law</p>

Friday, October 7, 2016

<p>9:15 a.m.– 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Sexual Assault on College Campuses Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd floor</p> <p>Sponsored by Washington State Supreme Court Gender and Justice Commission</p> <p>A survivor of a campus rape turned advocate, a defense attorney, an attorney general for a college and a professor from Yale will discuss their different perceptions on sexual assault on college campuses and what judges need to know and what they can do. 1.25 Law and Legal credit hours.</p> <p>Tricia Boerger, Esq., Former Assistant Attorney General, University of Washington Division Professor Judith Resnik, Yale Law School Brenda Tracy, Survivor, Advocate Lisa Wayne, Esq., Law Office of Lisa M. Wayne</p>
<p>11:00 a.m.– 12:00 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CONCURRENT SESSIONS</p> <p>Many Faces of Trafficking - Labor Trafficking: Underground Economy Workshop Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd floor</p> <p>Labor trafficking is a growing concern in our nation. In a mini-lecture, quick-fire partner discussion and group discussion format, this program will explore who will prosecute, who will conduct the investigations, what are the statistics regarding labor trafficking, and where are resources. The program will also discuss some of the civil and criminal remedies you might see in your courts. 1.00 Law and Legal credit hour.</p> <p>Professor Marilyn Brenneman, Seattle University School of Law Evelyn Shapiro, Director of Compliance, Pacific NW Regional Council of Carpenters</p>
	<p>Ensuring Access to Justice for Limited English Proficient and Deaf and Hard of Hearing Issaquah Room, 3rd floor</p> <p>Speaker: Professor Gillian Dutton, Seattle University School of Law</p> <p>One of the most difficult aspects for Administrative Law Judges and others is language access. This session will discuss several areas of concern, such as what are interpreter/translator qualifications? How do judges assess communication barriers that arise prior to the hearing? How can judges ensure that your decisions are communicated effectively to LEP and DHH parties? How can you use technology in your court to improve access to justice? 1.00 Law and Legal credit hour.</p> <p>Tribal State Court Consortiums Ravenna Room, 3rd floor</p> <p>This session will discuss the process that led to the creation of the Washington Tribal State Court Consortium, as well as its continuing development. Early collaborative efforts between tribal and state court judges resulted in a court rule requiring state courts to give full faith and credit to tribal court orders. After a period of inactivity, discussions between tribal court judges and state court judges led to a renewed effort to create a Tribal State Court Consortium. Members of the Consortium will discuss the steps taken to create the Consortium and the ongoing collaboration between tribal court judges and state court judges. 1.00 Law and Legal credit hour.</p> <p>Chief Justice Anita Dupris, Colville Tribal Court of Appeals Chief Judge Mark W. Pouley, Swinomish Tribal Court Chief Judge Cindy Smith, Suquamish Tribal Court Judge Lori Kay Smith, King County Superior Court</p>

Friday, October 7, 2016

12:00 p.m.– 1:45 p.m.	<p>FRIENDS APPRECIATION LUNCHEON</p>  <p>Keynote Speaker Karen K. Narasaki</p> <p>Karen K. Narasaki is an American civil rights leader and human rights activist. In July 2014, President Barack Obama appointed Narasaki to serve as a Commissioner on the United States Commission on Civil Rights. She is the former president and executive director of the Asian Americans Advancing Justice. Commissioner Narasaki will address what has been happening to voters in the jurisdictions covered by the strongest provisions of the Voting Rights Act in the three years since the 5-4 decision in <i>Shelby County v. Holder</i> and the implications for democracy in America. 1.00 Law and Legal credit hour.</p>	Grand Ballroom BC, 2nd Floor
2:15 p.m.– 3:30 p.m.	<p>Implicit Bias And Cultural Awareness</p> <p>Judge Raquel Montoya-Lewis, Whatcom County Superior Court</p> <p>Differences arise between culture, cultural identify and race. Learn how these differences impact us nationally and internationally. We will explore basic concepts, individual identity and judges’ implicit bias, how bias works, and what it means for judicial officers. 1.25 Ethics credit hours.</p>	Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd floor
3:45 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.	<p>District Directors Meeting</p>	Ballard Room, 3rd floor
3:45 p.m.– 5:00 p.m.	<p>Sustainability Committee Meeting</p>	Greenwood Room, 3rd floor
6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.	<p>RECEPTION AT THE EXPERIENCE MUSIC PROJECT MUSEUM</p> <p>Transportation will be provided between the hotel and the museum on a continuous basis beginning at 5:30 p.m. The last bus will depart the museum to return to the hotel at 8:05 p.m. At the hotel, buses will board at the 7th Avenue and Union Street entrance.</p>	325 5th Avenue, North, Seattle
8:00 p.m.– 11:00 p.m.	<p>Hospitality Suite</p>	Columbia Room, 4th Floor



Saturday, October 8, 2016

7:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m.	Registration Information Desk	Metropolitan Ballroom, Pre-Function Area, 3rd Floor
7:45 a.m.– 8:45 a.m.	NAWJ Annual Business Meeting and Breakfast	Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd Floor
9:00 a.m.– 10:30 a.m.	Transgender People and the Courts: Ensuring Respect and Fairness	Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd floor
	<p>Transgender people face many barriers to justice, often based on myths, misunderstanding, and fear. Judges need to develop cultural competence to ensure appropriate and respectful treatment of transgender people who appear before them and to understand the unique issues and challenges that this population faces.</p> <p>1.50 Law and Legal credit hours.</p> <p>Spencer Bergstedt, Esq., North Sound Law Marsha Botzer, Founder and Board Co-Chair Ingersoll Gender Center Aidan Key, Gender Specialist, Gender Diversity David Ward, Esq., Legal & Legislative Counsel, Legal Voice</p>	
10:45 a.m.– 12:00 p.m.	Incarcerated Voices: The IF Project	Metropolitan Ballroom, 3rd floor
	<p>Seattle Police Detective Kim Bogucki, co-founder of the IF Project, will discuss the project, which is a collaboration of law enforcement officials, currently and previously incarcerated adults, and community partners who focus on intervention, prevention and reduction in incarceration and recidivism. This project is based on the question: If there was something someone could have said or done that would have changed the path that led you here, what would it have been? 1.25 Law and Legal credit hours.</p> <p>Detective Kim Bogucki, Co-Founder, The IF Project Female Offenders</p>	
12:15 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.	Optional Tour of Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Visitors Center	440 Fifth Avenue North, North, Seattle
	<p><i>Across the street from Seattle Center—home of the Space Needle, Chihuly Garden and Glass, EMP Museum, and Pacific Science Center.</i></p> <p><i>Meet volunteers in the hotel lobby at 12:15 p.m. Take a taxi at your own expense, or group walk four (4) blocks to take the Seattle Monorail to Visitors Center (near Space Needle). NAWJ's group reservation is at 1:00 p.m. for the museum. Pre-reservation required, but no prepayment. Bring \$5 cash each way for Monorail. Return on your own.</i></p>	
12:15 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.	Optional Tour of Chihuly Garden and Glass	305 Harrison Street, Seattle
	<p>Visit the museum in the Seattle Center dedicated to the art and glass of Dale Chihuly. In 1968, after receiving a Fulbright Fellowship, he went to work at the Venini glass factory in Venice. There he observed the team approach to blowing glass, which is critical to the way he works today. In 1971, Chihuly cofounded Pilchuck Glass School in Washington State. With this international glass center, Chihuly has led the avant-garde in the development of glass as a fine art.</p> <p><i>Across the street from Seattle Center, home of the Space Needle.</i></p> <p><i>Meet volunteers in the hotel lobby at 12:15 p.m. Pre-registration required. Take a taxi at your expense or group walk four (4) blocks to take the Seattle Monorail to Chihuly Garden and Glass. No prepayment required. Bring \$5 each way for Monorail and \$27 for Garden ticket. Return on your own.</i></p>	
12:15 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.	Optional Winery Tours	Woodinville Wine Country
	<p>Butler Wine Tours, using an Executive Mini-Coach, will tour three wineries in Woodinville Wine Country.</p> <p><i>Meet volunteers and tour guide in the hotel lobby. Prepayment and preregistration required. Includes wineries, excellent boxed lunch at a winery, tasting fees, and bus transportation to and from the Hotel.</i></p>	

Saturday, October 8, 2016

12:30 p.m.– 3:00 p.m.	NAWJ 2016-2017 Board of Directors Meeting	Issaquah Room, 3rd floor
3:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m.	NAWJ Resource Board Meeting	Issaquah Room, 3rd floor
5:30 p.m.– 6:30 p.m.	Gala Cocktail Reception	Metropolitan Ballroom, Pre-Function Area, 3rd Floor
6:30 p.m.– 10:00 p.m.	<p>NAWJ ANNUAL GALA BANQUET</p> <p>NAWJ 2016 Award Honorees*</p> <p>Presented by NAWJ President Honorable Lisa Walsh</p> <p>Mattie Belle Davis Award Honorable Cheryl Gonzales, Honorable Brenda Murray and the Honorable Betty J. Williams</p> <p>Florence K. Murray Award Elizabeth M. Hernandez, Esq. and Akerman LLC</p> <p>Justice Vaino Spencer Leadership Award Honorable Karen Donohue</p> <p>Justice Joan Dempsey Klein Honoree of the Year Honorable Judith S. Chirlin</p> <p><i>An Evening of Legal-Themed Improv by Unexpected Productions</i></p> <p>*Learn more about award recipients on page 41–43 in this book.</p>	Metropolitan Ballroom, Pre-Function Area, 3rd Floor
9:30 p.m.– 11:00 p.m.	Hospitality Suite	Columbia Room, 4th Floor

Sunday, October 9, 2016

8:00 a.m.– 10:00 a.m.	Farewell Breakfast	Metropolitan Ballroom B, 3rd floor
9:00 a.m.– 10:30 p.m.	<p>Pike Place Market Walk</p> <p>Pike Place Market is a nine-acre historic district and Seattle’s epicenter of fresh produce, specialty foods and independent businesses. Established in 1907 to connect citizens and farmers, the Market continues its year-round farmers market, owner-operated bakeries, fish markets, butcher shops, produce stands and specialty food stores. The Market holds 200 unique owner-operated shops, and more than 80 restaurants.</p> <p><i>Meet volunteers in the hotel lobby no later than 8:45 a.m.</i></p>	<p>1st Avenue and Pike Street, Seattle</p> 

Speaker Biographies

Professor Robert T. Anderson



Robert T. Anderson is Director of the Native American Law Center at the University of Washington School of Law, and is the Oneida Indian Nation Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School where he teaches annually. He teaches primarily in the areas of American Indian law, water law, natural resources law, and property law. He is a

co-author and member of the Board of Editors of Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law (2005) and (2012). He is a co-author of Anderson, Berger, Frickey and Krakoff, American Indian Law: Cases and Commentary (3rd ed. 2015). He spent twelve years as a Staff Attorney for the Boulder based Native American Rights Fund where he litigated major cases involving Native American sovereignty and natural resources. He was one of the two attorneys who opened NARF's Alaska office in 1984. From 1995-2001, he served as a political appointee in the Clinton Administration under Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, providing legal and policy advice on a wide variety of Indian law and natural resource issues. Bob was the co-chair of the Obama transition team for the Department of the Interior in 2008, and one of five members of the National Commission on Indian Trust Administration and Reform. He is a member of the Bois Forte Band of Ojibwe.

Rawle Andrews, Jr, Esq.



Rawle Andrews, Jr, is a Regional Vice President for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the largest non-profit organization advocating for the interests of persons 50 and older in the United States. Mr. Andrews is a member of AARP's National Leadership Team with duties including management of AARP's operations in a strategic

business unit comprised of the seven largest states in nation called the "Mega 7 Region": California, Florida, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. He is an active member of the District of Columbia Bar (2006 Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year Award); and the 2016 National Humanitarian Medallion Recipient of the National Association of Black Veterans, Inc. (NAB-VETS). Mr. Andrews is active on several boards and civic panels, including: the ABA Commission on Law and Aging; the DC Su-

perior Court Civil Rules Committee; the Holy Cross Health Foundation; the Thurgood Marshall Center Trust; and the Laurel Wreath Commission of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He holds adjunct professorships at Georgetown University, and Howard University School of Law. Mr. Andrews is a 2015 graduate of the AARP AgL Executive Leadership Program at the Georgetown University McDonough School of Business and the Leadership Maryland class of 2011. He earned a BA in Psychology from Texas Southern University in 1987, and a JD, cum laude, from the Howard University School of Law in 1990.

Judge Patricia Banks



Honorable Patricia Banks is Presiding Judge of the Elder Law and Miscellaneous Remedies Division, Circuit Court of Cook County, the first and only Division of its kind in the country. Prior to her current assignment, Judge Banks served as a Trial Judge in the Domestic Relations and Law Divisions. She was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of

Cook County in March 1994. Before her career on the bench, she practiced extensively in the areas of probate and family law. As a young attorney, Judge Banks was a staff attorney with Sears, Roebuck & Company specializing in advertisement and employment law; staff attorney with the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities; and the United States Department of Labor. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. She has several certifications in mediation, including advanced training in Adult Guardianship and Elder-care mediation. Judge Banks is Chair of the American Bar Association's Commission on Law and Aging, and serves on the Advisory Board of Concordia University Chicago, Center for Gerontology. Judge Banks is the author of "Legal Access for Elders: A Workable Court Model in Cook County, Illinois," published in ABA Commission on Law and Aging's Bifocal (2016); she is the co-editor of the ABA Experience Magazine's "Courts and the Elderly" (Spring 2014) and co-authored "Elder Protection Courts: Judicial Perspective, Holistic Approach" (Spring 2014); she authored "A New Age and a New Court for Older Litigants" published in American Bar Association's (ABA) Experience Magazine (2012) and "Birth of the Elder Law and Miscellaneous Remedies Division, Circuit Court of Cook County" published in NAELA News (2014).

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Diana Belletti



Diana Belletti, LICSW, is a clinical social worker who has worked for the last 7 years as a mental health clinician at U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Puget Sound Health Care System. She has worked in a clinical capacity in the Addiction Treatment Center and Deployment Health Clinic. Currently, Ms. Belletti serves as Veterans Justice

Outreach Coordinator, working with justice-involved veterans, and serving as a liaison between various criminal justice entities (courts, local jails, law enforcement) and the VA's mental health treatment services. She is actively involved in several therapeutic courts in Western Washington, including the Seattle Municipal Veterans Treatment Court, King County Regional Veterans Court, King County Regional Mental Health Court and King County Adult Drug Diversion Court. Ms. Belletti received her B.S. in Psychology and Masters of Social Work from the University of Washington.

A. Spencer Bergstedt, Esq.



A. Spencer Bergstedt, Esq. is a 1988 Graduate of University of Washington School of Law. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Political Science, cum laude, from the UW in 1985. He is admitted to practice before the Washington State Bar, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington, and U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Washington.

Mr. Bergstedt is a member of the Washington State Bar Association, an Eagle Member of the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association, the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, the National Association of Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys, the King County and Snohomish County Bar Associations, Q-Law - The Washington State LGBT Lawyers Association, and National Lesbian and Gay Lawyers Association and. He is a member of the following Judicial Evaluation Committee for Q-Law, which interviews and makes recommendations to the Governor on potential judicial appointees. Mr. Bergstedt has served as a board member for a number of community organizations - both locally and nationally - including The Pride Foundation, Totem Girl Scout Council and International Conference on Transgender Law and Employment Policy. Spencer has a general practice but his primary areas include estate planning, elder law, probate, business, bankruptcy, and alternative reproductive technology. Mr. Bergstedt is a nationally recognized expert in transgender related law.

Tricia Boerger



Tricia Boerger was formerly Assistant Attorney General for the Washington State Attorney General's Office. She is assigned to the University of Washington Division, where her primary work includes advising and representing the University in student conduct proceedings under Title IX. In this role, Ms. Boerger regularly represents the University

in formal administrative hearings conducted in accordance with the Washington Administrative Procedure Act. She also advises the University on regulatory requirements relating to sexual misconduct and interpersonal violence, including the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 and guidance issued by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. Ms. Boerger is a member of the Washington State Campus Sexual Violence Prevention Task Force, which is tasked with developing best practices and recommendations for institutions of higher education to promote awareness and reduce the occurrence of sexual violence, and improving the policies and procedures for handling allegations of sexual violence on campus. Prior to joining the University of Washington Division, Ms. Boerger was a Team Leader at the Attorney General's Office in the Sexually Violent Predator Unit, where she litigated more than a dozen complex civil commitment cases in courts throughout Washington state. From 2004-2009, Ms. Boerger was a trial attorney in private practice, handling a broad range of complex civil litigation cases. Ms. Boerger began her legal career in the United States Navy JAG Corps, serving as an Assistant Department Head in the criminal defense unit where she specialized in handling sexual offenses. During her time in the Navy, Ms. Boerger also served as a Staff Judge Advocate for the Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, and a Special Assistant United States Attorney, where she tried felony and misdemeanor cases arising on area military bases. Ms. Boerger currently serves on the Board of Directors for Sound Mental Health, one of the largest community mental health organizations in the Pacific Northwest. She is a graduate of the University of San Francisco School of Law and Indiana University.

Detective Kim Bogucki



Detective Kim Bogucki is co-founder of The IF Project. She has more than 25 years of experience with the Seattle Police Department, focusing primarily in fostering community outreach and connectivity. Her self-motivated focus led her to establish and develop nationally replicated programs; "The Donut Dialogues" and "The West Side Sto-

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ry” were formed to effect change for the youth and homeless members of the community. These are examples of Kim’s innovative and successful approach to reducing cycles of crime and recidivism. Her current role is leading the work of “The IF Project”, a unique partnership with inmates at Washington Department of Corrections facilities. The introspective writing and presentations include inmate participation, both during their incarceration and after their release and re-entry. The Department of Corrections has enlisted Detective Bogucki’s assistance with their gender responsive initiative and she serves as Officer Liaison to the LGBTQ Advisory Council and to the East African Advisory Council. In addition, she is an active member of the board of directors of both the Greater Seattle Business Association (GSBA) and Correctional Industries. She recently launched another non-profit organization: Tithe One On (titheoneon.org), which aims at re-messaging anti-bullying and creating communities of kindness. Detective Bogucki recently represented The IF Project at a conference in Amsterdam, alongside members of academia of her alma mater, Seattle University.

Marsha Botzer



Marsha Botzer has served the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and progressive communities for over 40 years, as a founding member of Equality Washington, and on boards of Pride Foundation, Safe Schools, Lambert House, Seattle Counseling Service and the World Professional Association for Transgender Health. A founding member of Equal Rights Washington, a past co-chair of Seattle’s LBGT Commission, Marsha served as co-chair of The National LGBTQ Task Force in 2005-6, 2009-10, and as Chair of the Action Fund in 2015. She is a founding member of Out In Front Leadership Project, founded Seattle’s internationally known Ingersoll Gender Center, and served as a national co-chair of the 2008 Obama Pride Campaign. In 2009 she served on the Leadership Committee of Equality Across America. In 2011 Marsha received the Jose Julio Sarria Civil Rights Award and the Washington State GLBT Bar Association Award. In 2013 she was selected for the Inaugural U.S. Edition of the Trans 100 List, and in 2014 she received the Gay City Health Community Leadership Award. In 2015 Marsha received the Distinguished Scholar Award from Antioch University in Seattle and the Backbone Award from the National Secular Students Alliance.

Marilyn Brenneman



Marilyn Brenneman is currently in private practice as a principal in Brenneman & Brenneman, PLLC. She is a 1979 graduate of the University of Washington School of Law, Ms. Brenneman spent three decades as a career prosecutor for King County in Seattle, Washington. During that time she was officially recognized for her work by the FBI, King County Police, Seattle Police, Redmond Police, USDA, Washington State Fisheries and several citizen organizations. Prior to concluding her career with the King County Prosecutor’s Office, Marilyn Brenneman chaired the Fraud Division/Special Operations Unit where she was responsible for the vertical development and prosecution of high profile cases and complex, organized or sophisticated criminal activity, as well as the supervision of other prosecutors in the Special Operations Unit. She has served on the faculty of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and the National College of District Attorneys and as an adjunct professor at Seattle University and has created and taught multiple courses to prosecutors devoted to the development of complex cases. Two homicide cases and a thwarted murder for hire case vertically handled by Ms. Brenneman are featured in books written by well-known true crime novelist Ann Rule.

Dean Annette E. Clark



Dean Annette E. Clark assumed the deanship of Seattle University School of Law in July 2013. She is the first alumna of the institution to also serve as its dean and is the only dean in the country to hold both a J.D. and M.D. degree. Dean Clark previously served as Interim Dean from 2009-10, and as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Vice Dean for a total of ten years, overseeing the academic programs, curriculum and centers and institutes, and the faculty. She was a Visiting Scholar at The George Washington University Law School for Fall 2010, and Dean and Professor of Law at the Saint Louis University School of Law from 2011-12.

Dean Clark received her M.D. with Honors from the University of Washington School of Medicine and her J.D. summa cum laude from the Seattle University School of Law, and joined the faculty in 1989. Her scholarly and teaching areas of expertise include civil procedure, medical liability, bioethics, and legal education, and she is a frequent regional and national lecturer on these topics. Her scholarship operates at the interface of health care, law, and health policy, with a particular emphasis on end-of-life issues. Dean Clark has received the Seattle Journal for Social Justice Faculty Award, the Dean’s Medal, and is a two-

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time recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award. She was also named the James B. McGoldrick, S.J., Fellow, an annual award given to the Seattle University faculty member or administrator who best exemplifies commitment to students and to the values of a Jesuit education. Dean Clark counts teaching law students as one of her greatest joys.

Professor Stephanie Coontz



Professor Stephanie Coontz teaches history and Family Studies at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington, and is Director of Research and Public Education for the Council on Contemporary Families. Her work on the history of marriage was cited by the United States Supreme Court in its 2015 decision on same sex marriage,

Obergefell v. Hodges. Professor Coontz is the author of the award-winning "A Strange Stirring: The Feminine Mystique and American Women at the Dawn of the 1960s" (Basic Books, 2011) and "Marriage, A History: How Love Conquered Marriage" (Viking Press, 2005). She also wrote "The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap" (1992, 2000 and 2016, Basic Books), "The Way We Really Are: Coming to Terms with America's Changing Families" (Basic Books, 1997), and "The Social Origins of Private Life: A History of American Families." She has edited "American Families: A Multicultural Reader" (Routledge, 2008). Professor Coontz has testified about her research before the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families in Washington, DC, and addressed audiences across America, Japan, and Europe. She has published numerous articles in the New York Times, where she served as a guest columnist, CNN, The Observer/Guardian, The Times of London, Wall Street Journal, Salon, Washington Post, Newsweek, Harper's, Vogue, LIFE, Time-LIFE Books, and Mirabella, as well as in such professional journals as Annals, Family Therapy Magazine, Chronicle of Higher Education, National Forum, and Journal of Marriage and Family.

She is frequently interviewed on national television and radio, and is the 2016 recipient of the Association of Family Courts and Conciliation's Stanley Cohen Distinguished Research Award. Professor Coontz received her B.A. in History from University of California, Berkeley (1966), and an M.A. in European History from the University of Washington (1970).

Judge Anita Dupris



The Honorable Anita Dupris a member of the Colville Tribes, is Chief Justice of the Colville Tribes' Court of Appeals, having been appointed in 1995. She served ten years as Chief Judge of the Colville Tribal Court. She completed a five-year term as Chief Judge of the Mohegan Tribe of Indians in Connecticut in 2005. She also currently serves as

a judge for the Kalispel Tribe of Washington State. Chief Justice Dupris has presided pro tem at both trial and appellate levels in 15 tribal court systems in the Northwest. She has presented nationally, regionally, and locally on several legal topics affecting Indian people since 1982, to both the legal and lay communities. Gonzaga University awarded her the Distinguished Judicial Services Award in 1999. She was the first woman and first tribal judge to be given the award. Chief Justice Dupris is a 1981 graduate of Gonzaga School of Law in Spokane.

Professor Gillian Dutton



Professor Gillian Dutton is the Director of the Externship Program and Associate Professor of Lawyering Skills at Seattle University School of Law. She is a Korematsu Center Faculty Fellow and Faculty Advisor to the International Refugee Assistance Project and the Access to Justice Institute Citizenship Project. She teaches four externship seminars (civil, criminal, judicial and international) and continues to work in the areas of language access, cross-cultural communication, immigrant benefits, human trafficking and refugee health. Professor Dutton has an M.A. in Chinese history and is a 1988 graduate of Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. Prior to joining Seattle University in June of 2009 she spent 15 years directing the Refugee and Immigrant Advocacy Project, a University of Washington Law School clinic based at the Seattle office of the Northwest Justice Project (NJP) where she was also the Senior Attorney. Before that, Professor Dutton worked at Evergreen Legal Services in Yakima, Washington where she represented Spanish-speaking farm workers in housing and public entitlements cases. Professor Dutton is a national expert on language access on the law. Her work on language access began in her early years as a lawyer and includes negotiating a consent decree with Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, founding and serving on the board of the Washington State Coalition for Language Access, participating in the Washington State Inter-Agency LEP Workgroup, and assisting in numerous efforts at the state and national level to improve language ac-

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cess in courts, agencies and organizations. From August 2010 to February 2012 she served as a consultant for the American Bar Association on a project to draft ABA Standards for Language Access in Courts.

Aidan Key



Aidan Key is the founder of Gender Diversity, a nonprofit dedicated to providing support and educational services for transgender and gender nonconforming children. He facilitates an expanding network of parent support groups and offers trainings and policy development for schools, organizations, and other youth-based

agencies across the nation. Mr. Key produces the national Gender Odyssey Family conference for families raising trans children and Gender Odyssey Pro, an annual event for professionals seeking to expand their knowledge. He regularly presents at college campuses and has been featured on national and international television, radio, online and print articles. Mr. Key is the co-author of *Gender Cognition in Transgender Children* (Psychological Science 2015) the *Trans Bodies, Trans Selves* (Oxford University Press, 2014) chapter covering topics related to the support and understanding of transgender children. Aidan Key is an identical twin, a father, and lives in Seattle with his wife Kristin.

Dean Jane Korn



Dean Jane Korn leads Gonzaga University School of Law. Prior to becoming Dean, she worked at the University of Arizona, James E. Rogers College of Law in Tucson, Arizona as a law professor and later as Vice Dean. She attended the University of Colorado for law school and graduated in 1983. She then clerked for the United States Court

of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit in Denver, Colorado. Following her clerkship, she began practicing law in New York at Davis Polk and Wardwell. Although she enjoyed her time in practice, Dean Korn thought she would enjoy teaching more and has been involved in legal education for most of her professional life. Dean Korn has written widely in the area of employment discrimination in general and particularly disability law. Her writing on the ADA has focused primarily on what it means to be disabled. Her articles have addressed mental illness, discrimination against cancer survivors, and discrimination against people who are obese. She has also written on sex discrimination including whether workers compensation should be the exclusive remedy for sexual harassment and a feminist approach to arbitration.

Susan Leavell



Susan Leavell has worked in corrections and law enforcement for 30 years and corrections for the last 26 years. She has built a career in doing re-entry work with offenders and community organizations to provide opportunities for offenders in education, skills building, employment, and other needs. She has done presentations at confer-

ences such as the Drug Endangered Children's Conference in Oklahoma in 2013, Women in Prison Conference in Oregon in 2013 and 2014, Re-Entry Summit in Washington DC 2016, and various presentations in state for the Parenting Sentencing Alternative. She has worked in all aspects of community corrections throughout her career and is dedicated to providing service to offenders in re-entry.

Judge Elizabeth K. Lee



The Honorable Elizabeth K. Lee is a Judge on the Superior Court of San Mateo County in California and is the current Criminal Presiding Judge. She has also presided over delinquency and dependency matters. She is currently the Chair of the Human Trafficking Committee for the National Association of Women Judges. She is also a member of the

California Judicial Council's Advisory Committee on Collaborative Justice Courts and the California Child Welfare Council. Prior to joining the bench, Lee worked as an Assistant United States Attorney for the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Northern District of California where she handled a number of criminal investigations involving human trafficking. She served as the Deputy Chief of the Organized Crime Strike Force from 1999 – 2005. Lee earned her J.D. from Columbia University in 1983 and a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1979.

Judge Patricia A. Lynch



The Honorable Patricia A. Lynch currently serves as a Judge in Reno Justice Court having been elected in November of 2006. Prior to becoming a judge, Ms. Lynch served as the elected Reno City Attorney from 1987 to 2006, serving an unprecedented five terms. Judge Lynch has also served as a Deputy Attorney General, a Deputy Reno

City Attorney, a Legislative Assistant in the US House of Representatives, a VISTA lawyer at Washoe Legal Services and was in private practice with James W. Hardesty. She is a graduate of

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the University of Nevada, Reno (B.A. Political Science) and the McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific (J.D.). She is a graduate of the FBI National Academy for Prosecutors and Police Legal Advisors. Judge Lynch is past President of the International Municipal Lawyers Association, and a member and past chair of IMLA's International Committee. She was the Budget Officer for the State & Local Government Law Section of the American Bar Association and is a member of the Judicial Division of the ABA. She is a member of the World Jurist Association and has participated in legal conferences in Kiev, Budapest, Dublin, Adelaide, Beijing, Shanghai, and Prague. She is a member of the National Association of Women Judges and serves on the Human Trafficking Subcommittee. She is a member of the International Association of Women Judges (IAWJ) and has attended IAWJ Conferences in Arusha, Tanzania, and Washington, DC. Judge Lynch is also an Alternate Member of the Nevada Commission on Judicial Discipline appointed by the Nevada Supreme Court in 2007. She is a former President and cofounder of the Northern Nevada Women Lawyers Association and a member of Nevada Domestic Violence Prevention Council. She has served as an original member of both the Nevada Prosecution Advisory Council and the Nevada Commission on Domestic Violence. She is a former President of the Sierra Nevada Girl Scout Council.

Judge Barbara A. Mack



Honorable Barbara A. Mack is a King County Superior Court Judge in Seattle, Washington. She has presided over a wide variety of criminal and civil cases, and served four years as a judge in Juvenile Court. Judge Mack convened and chairs the King County Task Force on Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC). The mission of the

Task Force is to ensure the safety and support of CSEC and to prevent further exploitation. With broad community partnerships and support, the Task Force trains those who may come in contact with exploited children to recognize and identify them. It ensures that each such child has access to an advocate. It provides and coordinates services specific to each child through multidisciplinary teams where appropriate, and provides continuing training to and communication among community partners. The Task Force, with its partners, also collects and evaluates data and outcomes in order to establish best practices. Judge Mack has been privileged to participate as faculty for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges Association (NCJFCJ) National Judicial Institutes on Domestic Child Sex Trafficking, and serves on the NCJFCJ Legislative Committee. She is a member of the Washington Superior Court Judges Association Family and Juvenile Law Committee, and the Ethics Committee.

Judge Raquel Montoya-Lewis



The Honorable Raquel Montoya-Lewis serves as a Superior Court Judge for Whatcom County. Governor Jay Inslee appointed her in December 2014. Prior to serving on the Superior Court bench, she combined judicial and academic careers, serving as Chief Judge for the Nooksack Indian Tribe & the Upper Skagit Indian Tribe and as an Associate

Professor of Law at Fairhaven College of Interdisciplinary Studies at Western Washington University. She also served as an appellate judge for the Nisqually Tribe and the Northwest Intertribal Court System. Judge Montoya-Lewis serves on the Washington State Advisory Group on juvenile justice and just completed two terms on the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice, which advises the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Congress and the President on juvenile justice policy. In addition, she serves on the Washington Superior Court Judges' Association's Family and Juvenile Law Committee and the Judicial Education Committee, as well as the Family Violence Advisory Board for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. As a practicing attorney, she represented Indian tribes across the United States, taught legal writing at the University of New Mexico School of Law, and served as a judicial law clerk for Justice Pamela B. Minzner. She holds a Juris Doctorate from the University of Washington School of Law and a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Washington Graduate School of Social Work. She is from the Pueblos of Isleta and Laguna Indian Tribes, two federally recognized tribes in New Mexico.

Judge Eileen C. Moore



The Honorable Eileen C. Moore is Associate Justice for California's Court of Appeal Fourth District. She graduated cum laude from University of California Irvine in 1975 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and she received her Juris Doctor from Pepperdine University School of Law in 1978. In May 2004, she graduated from the University of Virginia

with a Master of Laws in the Judicial Process. Justice Moore was admitted to the California State Bar in 1978 and to the United States District Court, Central District of California, in 1984. Justice Moore was appointed to the Superior Court of California, County of Orange in 1989 by Governor George Deukmejian and to the Fourth District Court of Appeal, Division Three in 2000 by Governor Gray Davis. Justice Moore is a current author for Bancroft Whitney's California Civil Practice series, and she has published numerous articles on a variety of legal issues. From 1996 to 2000, Justice Moore chaired the Orange County

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Family Violence Council, leading the community in its response to domestic violence. Justice Moore spent her non-judicial legal career in private practice in Newport Beach. From 1965 until 1972, she practiced as a registered nurse, including service as a combat nurse in Vietnam. She is a member of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Judge Edward B. Murray



The Honorable Edward B. Murray became Mayor of Seattle on January 1, 2014 and soon signed an executive order raising the minimum wage of City government employees to \$15 an hour along with a vow to deliver the same raise to all minimum wage workers in Seattle. He followed through on that promise within the first six months on

the job by convening a committee comprised of business, labor, and non-profit stakeholders to work out the terms of a deal that would benefit all involved and set the highest minimum wage in the nation. That first move as Mayor aligns with Murray's 18-year history as a Washington State legislator representing the 43rd Legislative District. Mayor Murray was well known in the Legislature for reaching across party lines to bring meaningful protections and resources to vulnerable populations. Mayor Murray was the prime sponsor of Washington state's historic marriage equality law, as well as the prime sponsor of the 2002 Safe Schools bill protecting sexual minority youth in schools and a landmark bill banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation signed into law in 2006. During his time in the House, he drove legislation that doubled funding for low-income housing. That same dedication shaped Murray's mayoral agenda of making Seattle a safe, affordable, vibrant and interconnected city for all. Since taking office, he has proposed a ballot measure to pilot a high-quality preschool program, established sustainable long-term funding for Seattle's parks system, and provided a way to stave off imminent cuts to King Country Metro bus service.

Karen K. Narasaki



Karen K. Narasaki is an independent civil and human rights consultant. Ms. Narasaki advises the State Infrastructure Fund (SIF) at Neo Philanthropy, where she focuses on projects defending voting rights after the Supreme Court's decision in Shelby County. She also is Chair of the Asian American Diversity Advisory Council for Comcast/NBCU. President Barack Obama appointed Ms. Narasaki to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in July of 2014. She is the immediate past president and executive director of the Asian

Americans Advancing Justice | AAJC, one of the nation's premier civil rights organizations. Prior to that she was the Washington Representative for the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). And before JACL, she was an attorney with Perkins Coie. Ms. Narasaki began her career as a law clerk for Judge Harry Pregerson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She has served on many boards and commissions throughout her career, including Vice Chair of the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights and Chair of the Rights Working Group. She was a board member for Common Cause, the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Independent Sector, the National Adult Literacy Commission, National Immigration Law Center and the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association. Ms. Narasaki received a B.A. from Yale College, magna cum Laude, and a J.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles School of Law, Order of the Coif.

Judge Susan Owens



The Honorable Susan Owens was elected the seventh woman to serve as judge on the Washington State Supreme Court (on November 7, 2000). She joined the court after serving nineteen years as District Court Judge in Western Clallam County, where she was the County's senior elected official with five terms. She also served as the Quileute

Tribe's Chief Judge for five years and Chief Judge of the Lower Elwha S'Klallam Tribe for six plus years. She attended college at Duke University. After graduation in 1971, she attended law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, receiving her J.D. in 1975. She was admitted to the Oregon State Bar in 1975, and the Washington State Bar in 1976.

Justice Owens was active in the District & Municipal Court Judges' Association for many years. She was President-Elect of DMCJA prior to her election to the Supreme Court. She previously served as Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Board member. She served on the Long Range Planning, Diversity, Conference, and Education committees. In 1990, she was co-founder and Chair of the Rural Courts Committee, and has taught that subject at the Judicial College. She is extremely proud to be a member of that most important judiciary. Justice Owens is passionate about domestic violence issues that impact children, and judicial education in that area. She has been a national trainer in that subject. She has trained judges from Anchorage to Albuquerque, and participated in the writing of the Northwest Tribal Judges Domestic Violence Manual. She has lectured at the National College of Prosecuting Attorneys' Domestic Violence Conference. She is committed to ongoing efforts in this very important area of law. Justice Owens serves on the Rules Committee, the Bench-Bar-Press Committee, and the Board for Judicial Administration. She is the Court's Chair

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for the Fall Judicial Conference. She also serves on the Washington State Bar Association's Leadership Institute Advisory Board and the Committee on Public Defense.

Judge Marilyn Paja



The Honorable Marilyn Paja was elected as a Kitsap County District Court Judge in 1998 having served for the preceding 14 years as a part time Municipal Court Judge in Gig Harbor, and frequent arbitrator and judge pro tem at all trial court levels. She owned a successful civil and family law firm from 1979-1998, often contracting with the

Northwest Justice Project in qualifying cases involving domestic violence. She has served the District and Municipal Court Judges Association (DMCJA) as President, officer, member of the Board and on many committees. She is past chair of the Diversity and Legislative Committees. Judge Paja was named DMCJA Judge of the Year in 2010. In 2011-12 she was the DMCJA representative to the State Legislature Bail Task Force. She has been honored to serve on the Supreme Court Pattern Jury Instructions committee since 2001, and is a frequent faculty for the State Judicial College and other judicial and legal groups. She is also currently a DMCJA representative to the Washington State Center for Court Research (WSCCR), an organization devoted to court-related research including judicial needs estimates and also serves on the Supreme Court Gender & Justice Commission. Judge Paja serves as the national Membership co-chair for the National Association of Women Judges, and is the District 13 (NW) Director for NAWJ. Judge Paja graduated from the University of Puget Sound School of Law (now Seattle University School of Law) and received her undergraduate degree from Willamette University.

Judge Mark W. Pouley



The Honorable Mark W. Pouley was appointed as Chief Judge of the Swinomish Tribal Court in March 2004, and was appointed to the Sauk-Suiattle Tribal Court in 2006. He also serves as a pro tem judge for the Northwest Intertribal Court System. Judge Pouley has been a pro tem judge for the Lummi Tribal Court and Court of appeals since 1996.

In 2012 he began a four year appointed term as a member on the Washington State Gender and Justice Commission. Judge Pouley is a member of the Board of Directors of the National American Indian Court Judges Association and a member of the Northwest Tribal Court Judges Association. Prior to taking the bench, Judge Pouley was in private practice as a partner in the law firm of Cole & Cole in Stanwood, WA. Judge Pouley

earned a J.D. degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Michigan and his undergraduate degrees in political science and speech communication from Gonzaga University. Judge Pouley is a part-time instructor at Everett Community College teaching tribal governance.

Professor Judith Resnik



Professor Judith Resnik is the Arthur Liman Professor of Law at Yale Law School, where she teaches about federalism, procedure, courts, prisons, equality, citizenship, feminism, and local and global interventions to diminish inequalities and subordination. Her books include "Representing Justice: Invention, Controversy, and Rights in

City-States and Democratic Courtrooms" (with Dennis Curtis, 2011), and "Migrations and Mobilities: Citizenship, Borders, and Gender" (co-edited with Seyla Benhabib, 2009). She co-edited (with Linda Greenhouse) the Daedalus volume "The Invention of Courts," published in 2014. She is the founding director of the Arthur Liman Program, supporting fellowships for law graduates and summer fellowships at six colleges, and sponsoring colloquia on the civil and criminal justice systems. In 2015, the Liman Program joined with the Association of State Correctional Administrators in co-authoring *Time-in-Cell: The Liman-ASCA 2014 National Survey of Administrative Segregation in Prison*, providing data on the 80,000-100,000 people in isolation in U.S. prisons in 2014. Resnik has been the recipient of the Margaret Brent Award from the Commission on Women of the American Bar Association, the Arabella Babb Mansfield Award from the National Association of Women Lawyers, as well as the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation Outstanding Scholar of the Year Award. Professor Resnik is also an occasional litigator; she argued the case involving women's admission to the Rotary Club before the United States Supreme Court.

Stacy L. Rodgers



Stacy L. Rodgers is Chief of Staff of the Social Security Administration (SSA). She brings more than 28 years of experience in working with federal, state and local government agencies and non-profit organizations. She was appointed by the Obama Administration as the Senior Advisor to the Deputy Commissioner of the Social Security

Administration in 2011, and in December 2014, became Chief of Staff to the Acting Commissioner, Carolyn Colvin. Ms. Rodgers serves as a member of SSA's senior management team and liaison to the White House. She previously served as the Deputy Secretary for Programs for the Maryland State Department of

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Human Resources, Maryland's human services agency. She oversaw 23 county departments of social services, the state's Child Support Enforcement and Public Welfare Programs, and the agency's Office of Grants Management.

Professor Emily J. Salisbury



Professor Emily J. Salisbury is an Associate Professor who earned her Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati in 2007, and her M.A. in Forensic Psychology at Castleton State College in 2002. Prior to her arrival at University of Nevada - Las Vegas (UNLV) in 2014, she was an Associate Professor at Portland State University. Additionally,

Dr. Salisbury is the Editor-in-Chief of the peer-reviewed, academic research journal, *Criminal Justice and Behavior*. *CJB* is the official publication of the International Association for Correctional and Forensic Psychology, and is the leading publication source for the research on evidence-based practices in corrections. In July 2013, Google Scholar Metrics ranked *CJB* as the number one academic journal in the Criminology, Criminal Law, and Policing discipline based on article citations. Her primary research interests include correctional assessment and treatment intervention strategies, with a particular focus on female offenders and gender-responsive policy. She was the project director of two research sites that developed and validated the Women's Risk/Needs Assessment instruments (WRNAs) through a cooperative agreement with the National Institute of Corrections and the University of Cincinnati. Her research publications have appeared in several top academic journals, as well as practitioner-oriented newsletters and book chapters. She is also co-editor of the book, *Correctional Counseling and Rehabilitation*, currently in its 8th edition at Elsevier/Anderson Publishing. Dr. Salisbury has consulted with several local, state, and federal correctional agencies on implementing gender-responsive strategies. In 2010, she successfully implemented an identification and diversion protocol for child victims of commercial sexual exploitation in Clark County Juvenile Detention (Vancouver, WA), which has been implemented in several additional jurisdictions.

Evelyn Shapiro



Evelyn Shapiro is Director of Compliance, Pacific NW Regional Council of Carpenters. After obtaining a degree in political economics and working in the construction field for almost a decade, Evelyn Shapiro began investigating fraudulent construction contractors for The United Brotherhood of Carpenters in an effort to level the playing field for honest contractors. Ms. Shapiro founded a six state-wide Labor Compliance department for underground economy enforcement. Shapiro has trained agents from Washington State Labor and Industries, Alaska Department of Labor, construction developers, contractors, community groups, and legislators. Shapiro regularly testifies in support of legislation for enforcement of wage theft prosecution. Trained by police detectives on statement techniques, Shapiro uses her bilingual skills to take statements from employees affected by fraudulent contractors. Shapiro has been published in industry magazines highlighting underground economy issues and cases. Ms. Shapiro coordinates civil and criminal cases, including liens, lawsuits, and class actions. She has assisted the Seattle Police Department/King County Prosecutors office, the Oregon Attorney General/Department of Justice/FBI, and Washington State Attorney General on criminal cases that resulted in fines, jail, and prison time. In addition to speaking on issues around wage theft and underground economy, Ms. Shapiro teaches leadership development, communication, and mentoring at the Carpenters International Training Center. Ms. Shapiro coordinated the most recent international Sisters in the Brotherhood (carpenter women in construction) conference and founded a Seattle area chapter in order to provide networking and professional skill building among local "sisters in the brotherhood."

Professor Carole Shelton-Toney



Professor Carole Shelton-Toney is currently a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor 2 at Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. She is expected to receive her Ph.D. (abd) in Industrial Organizational Psychology, Capella University – Expected Graduation Date 2016. She received her M.S. Industrial Organizational Psychology, Capella University, 2005 and her B.A. Business Administration with Organization Management Specialty, Edward Waters College, 1999. Past employment includes serving as the Coordinator Veteran Services (2012-2015) for Polk State College, Winter Haven, FL; College Director (2005-2006), Coastal Education Institute – Tampa FL; Claims Reconciliation & Case Management Associate, Humana Healthcare, Jacksonville, FL;

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Emergency Communication Officer (1990-1999), Jacksonville Beach Police Department, Jacksonville Beach, FL, and Quartermaster Corps – Supply Logistics, (Gulf War Era Veteran), United States Army – 92Y MOS, United States & Overseas Duty Stations (1982-1993). She has authored many textbooks, workbooks and guides on military veterans including a Mentor for Military Veterans Treatment Court for the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court of Osceola County Florida.

Connie Smith



Connie Smith has served as the Chief of U.S. Probation and Pretrial Services in Western Washington since October 2010. Prior to serving as the Chief, she was the Deputy Chief of U.S. Pretrial Services for the Western District of Washington since 2001 and a supervisor at U.S. Probation. She previously served as an officer performing pretrial, presentence, and post-conviction supervision. Ms. Smith managed the successful consolidation of U.S. Probation and Pretrial Services, has served as a trainer for the Federal Judicial Center for over 15 years, and currently serves on the Federal Judicial Center Chief's Training Committee and on the 9th Circuit Space and Security Committee. In addition, she is an executive team member of the Drug Reentry Alternative Model (DREAM) for U.S. District Court in Western Washington. Ms. Smith holds her master's degree in Organizational Development.

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Judge Lori K. Smith



The Honorable Lori K. Smith was appointed to the King County Superior Court bench on January 24, 2012, by Governor Christine Gregoire. She assumed the position previously occupied by Steven Gonzalez, who was appointed to the Washington State Supreme Court on January 1st of that year. Judge Smith started her legal career with the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office in its Family Support Division, which establishes paternity and sets, modifies and enforces obligations to pay child support. She became a senior deputy prosecuting attorney and later was made the Managing Attorney of the Kent Family Support Division office responsible for these support enforcement cases. She also handled occasional civil commitment, welfare fraud, and felony drug trials during her more than 20 years with the PAO. In 2006, Judge Smith was named a King County Superior Court Commissioner, where she presided over domestic violence protection order hearings; family-law motions; and support modification, non-parental custody matters, dependency cases and civil commitment trials. She also served as a judge pro tem in family law trials.

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Judge Smith earned her bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Eastern Washington University before graduating from the University of Washington School of Law. She has been active in her community, volunteering as a YWCA Leaders in Progress Mentor, providing free legal help at the Angeline's Women's Shelter Legal Clinic, serving on the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorney's Support Enforcement Project Best Practices committee and helping to develop the King County Bar Association Kinship Care Program. As a judicial officer, she has presented at many CLE's and at the Washington State Guardian ad Litem training, as well as serving on various court committees.

Kae Starr



Kae Starr recently graduated from Evergreen State College, where she completed a Psychology Internship at the Evergreen State College Counseling Center. She also served as a Peer Counselor at the Veteran Resource Center at Evergreen State College. As the second female to complete the Veterans Court Treatment Program in Thurston County, she offers her services as a mentor to the Thurston County and Mason County Veterans Courts. Ms. Starr's goal is to be a PTSD Counselor for veterans and their families. She is a veteran of the Marine Corps and the single mother of two high school students.

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Justice Debra L. Stephens



The Honorable Debra L. Stephens has been a member of the Washington State Supreme Court since January 1, 2008. She previously served as a judge for Division Three of the Court of Appeals. Justice Stephens is a native of Spokane, Washington, where she practiced law until taking the bench. Her legal work focused on appellate practice, with over 125 appearances in the Washington Supreme Court, in addition to appearances in the Washington Court of Appeals, Idaho Supreme Court, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and as counsel of record in the United States Supreme Court. From August 1995 until April 2007, she helped coordinate the Amicus Curiae Program of the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association Foundation, the longest standing institutional "friend of the court" program in the State. She also taught as an adjunct professor at Gonzaga University School of Law, in areas including federal and state constitutional law, community property, appellate advocacy, and legal research and writing. In addition, she was a contributing author to the Washington Appellate Practice Deskbook, and a prolific writer and speaker at continuing legal education pro-

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grams. Justice Stephens is firmly committed to public service and community involvement. She served for over a decade on the Board of Directors of the Orchard Prairie School District No. 123, and was also a board member of the Spokane Valley Rotary Club. She has served as both a Deacon and Elder of Millwood Community Presbyterian Church. Justice Stephens entered law school when her daughter was just five weeks old. Upon graduation from law school, she served as a staff attorney for the Honorable Fred L. Van Sickle, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Washington. Justice Stephens is the first judge from Division Three of the Court of Appeals to serve on the Washington State Supreme Court and the first woman from Eastern Washington to do so. She graduated from Gonzaga University, and taught speech communications and coached the debate team at Spokane Falls Community College before entering law school. She attended Gonzaga University School of Law as a Thomas More Scholar, graduating Summa Cum Laude in 1993.

Major General Clyde Tate (Retired)



Major General Clyde Tate (Retired) is Senior Fellow for Veteran and Legal Affairs at Justice for Vets. He holds over 30 years of experience of service in the U.S. Army where he most recently served as the 19th Deputy Judge Advocate General (JAG), one of the top two military attorneys in the Army. Major General Tate received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Kansas where he began his military career in the ROTC program. He also holds Masters Degrees in Military Law and National Security Strategy. Before serving as Deputy Judge Advocate General, Major General Tate held diverse legal and leadership positions including prosecutor, regulatory law advisor, and director of personnel. He spent nearly a decade as legal advisor to special operations and airborne units, and was the senior legal advisor for the Multinational Corps in Iraq. The breadth of his experience includes service as an Army liaison to Congress, Director of the Army's federal litigation and procurement fraud programs, and as an ethics official, professor in an LL.M. program, Commandant of the ABA-accredited U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and School, and Chief Judge of the Army's Court of Criminal Appeals.

Dean Kellye Y. Testy



Dean Kellye Y. Testy is the Toni Rembe Dean & Professor of Law at the University of Washington School of Law, the first woman to hold that office. She is also the current President of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and a member of its Executive Committee. Dean Testy is a sought-after speaker nationally and internationally both

in her academic field of business law and on issues of equality, leadership and access to justice. She is a member of the American Law Institute and an American Bar Foundation Fellow. Dean Testy graduated summa cum laude from Indiana University School of Law where she was editor-in-chief of the Indiana Law Journal. She clerked for the Honorable Jesse E. Eschbach, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and began her academic career on the faculty of Seattle University Law School where she also served as its dean for five years. During her career, Dean Testy has received numerous honors and awards, including the President's Award from the Washington State Bar Association, the Washington Women Lawyers, and the King County Women Lawyers. She also received the Washington State Trial Lawyers Public Justice Award and many Outstanding Teacher Awards. Dean Testy frequently serves as an expert witness in state and federal court and is an active consultant on issues in higher education. She serves on a number of community boards, including Seattle Arts & Lectures (SAL).

Brenda Tracy



Brenda Tracy is an advocate, nurse, mother and survivor. After she was brutally raped by four men in 1998, Ms. Tracy reported the crime to police and underwent an invasive forensic examination. Although law enforcement collected extensive evidence – including confessions from her attackers – the District Attorney refused to prosecute her case. Ms. Tracy was never advised of her victims' rights, nor informed when officials destroyed her evidence three years prior to the statute of limitations. Sixteen years later, Ms. Tracy found the courage to come forward, and now seeks to make the world a better place for survivors. Ms. Tracy has worked closely with Oregon legislators to expand victims' rights and has successfully helped to pass five laws, which includes extending the Oregon Statute of Limitations to prosecute rape and mandatory testing of all rape kits in Oregon. Ms. Tracy is engaged in numerous awareness-raising outreach efforts and

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is a frequent guest commentator on CNN and ESPN. She also travels the country speaking to university students and athletes and is now a consultant for Oregon State University – the very place where her rape occurred.

Lois H. Trevino



Lois H. Trevino administers the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservations Water Code, which has been in place since 1975. During this time-frame the Bureau of Indian Affairs was imposing a moratorium of Indian Tribes developing their own Water Codes, the Colville Tribes blazed a trail and developed a Water Code despite this moratorium.

As Water Administrator, Ms. Trevino oversees the application of the *Walton Case*, *Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation v. Walton*, 647 F.2d 42 (9th Cir.1981). The case does not restrict the water rights or regulatory authority of the Colville Tribes. As well, the Water Administrator adheres strictly to the fulfillment of purposes of reservation water rights. Recently, Ms. Trevino has submitted a request to the Washington State Department of Ecology to clarify jointly the relative roles of tribes and state regulation of non-Indians, fee-lands water use within the Reservation boundaries, by proposing she be designated as a Water Master from the Department of Ecology on the Colville Reservation. Ms. Trevino enforces the priority dates of tribal federal law and water rights under Executive Orders when reserved for aboriginal purposes. She has conducted one comprehensive revision of the Colville Tribes Water Code, and is currently awaiting review of her second revision. Since becoming the tribal water administrator Ms. Trevino has increased cooperation with the Department of Ecology, and other non-members of her reservation community, there has been as a result substantial deference by the State of Washington, Ecology to the Colville Tribes on water permitting with reservation boundaries. Ms. Trevino believes in Consensus Behavior development, and has been working with her reservation community to bring everyone to the circle, to learn to listen with respect, in describing what the current situation is, asking people how they feel about it, and what are their worst as well as best outcomes of the current situation, and finally, asking what are the strategies and actions that we can take that would make us successful in the future. This simple format is highly effective, in seeking to change behaviors from fear based, scarcity thinking to a collective statement, which as work continues evolves into a consensus statement of the group affected. In 1995, the Colville Tribes made an attempt to change the way they were making decisions from a linear model to a holistic decision making model. They developed a holistic goal which stands as law today and is utilized to guide their Integrated Re-

source Management Teams. No other government in the world has accomplished what the Colville Tribes have by developing this Holistic Goal; they also customized the Holistic Decision making model to reflect their beliefs and cultural values.

Page Ulrey



Page Ulrey is a Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the King County Prosecutor's Office. She graduated from Amherst College and Northeastern University School of Law. Ms. Page was appointed to the newly-created position of Elder Abuse Prosecutor in the Criminal Division of the office in 2001, prosecuting cases of elder and vulner-

able adult neglect, financial exploitation, sexual assault, physical assault, and homicide. She also founded and chaired the King County Elder Abuse Council and Criminal Mistreatment Review Panel. Since September, 2007, Ms. Ulrey has been working as an Elder Abuse Prosecutor in the Economic Crimes Unit, where she specializes in the prosecution of cases of elder financial abuse and neglect. For seven years, she has worked on protocol development and been a member of the national training team on elder abuse investigation and prosecution for the Office on Violence Against Women. She has conducted trainings for the National District Attorneys Association, the Office for Victims of Crime, and the National Institute of Justice. She has testified before the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, has spoken twice at White House conferences on Elder Justice, and is currently involved in the production of videos on elder abuse prosecution for the Department of Justice.

Judge Lisa S. Walsh



Honorable Lisa S. Walsh is a Circuit Court Judge, currently presiding in the civil division, and has served in the criminal and dependency divisions. From 2008-2011, Judge Walsh was a County Court Judge assigned to the civil division. Before becoming a judge, she practiced law for sixteen years, in both the trial and appellate state and

federal courts, and also served as a Special Master for the City of Miami Beach. Judge Walsh received an "AV Preeminent" rating from Martindale-Hubbell and was named in Super Lawyers and Florida Trend Legal Elite. Judge Walsh is the 2015-2016 President of the National Association of Women Judges. She co-chaired the NAWJ 2012 Annual Conference held in Miami Beach in November, 2012, and served the NAWJ Board of Directors as Treasurer, Vice President for Districts and President-Elect. She was an adjunct professor of appellate advocacy at St. Thom-

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as Law School. She has been part of the faculty and administration of Florida's Advanced Judicial College and Florida Judicial College since 2008. Judge Walsh was the President of Miami-Dade Florida Association for Women Lawyers, Vice-Chair of a Florida Bar Grievance committee, was a member of the Board of Directors for Legal Services of Greater Miami, where she was awarded for her commitment to equal justice, and was a member of the Florida Bar Criminal Executive Council and the Appellate Rules Committee. Judge Walsh has mentored for Educate Tomorrow and Big Brothers/ Big Sisters. Judge Walsh obtained her undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and her law degree from the University of Miami School of Law.

David Ward, Esq.



David Ward, Esq. is legal and legislative counsel at Legal Voice, a nonprofit public interest organization based in Seattle that works to advance legal rights for women in the Northwest. His areas of responsibility at Legal Voice include LGBTQ, family law, and gender-based violence issues. He currently serves on the Washington Supreme Court's Gender and Justice Commission and is past-president of the QLaw Foundation of Washington. Before joining Legal Voice, Mr. Ward served as the legislative liaison for the Washington State Bar Association. He also worked as an associate at Heller Ehrman LLP, as a staff attorney at the Access to Justice Institute at Seattle University School of Law, and as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Marsha Pechman. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Yale Law School and Trinity University.

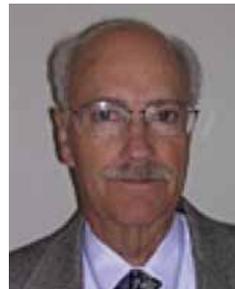
Lisa Monet Wayne, Esq.



Lisa Monet Wayne, Esq. is the owner of a small boutique law firm that specializes in the defense of the criminally accused in both state and federal courts around the country. She is also Of Counsel to Gerash and Steiner P.C. She represents individuals and corporations in both the investigation phase and criminally accused capacity. Previously, for 13 years, Ms. Wayne was one of Colorado's Public Defenders, where she served as office head, training director, and senior trial attorney. She lectures nationally with National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, National Criminal Defense College, National Institute of Trial Advocates, American Bar Association, and other legal organizations. Ms. Wayne is an adjunct law professor at the University of Colorado where she teaches trial advocacy. She serves on faculty at the Trial Prac-

tice Institute at Harvard Law School, The National Criminal Defense College, and Cardoza Law School. She sits on the Board of Governors for the National Forensic College. Ms. Wayne is a legal analyst for numerous media outlets including, CNN, ABC, CBS, and Al Jazeera regarding high profile cases around the country. Ms. Wayne testified before the United States Sentencing Commission in 2012 against the implementation of the Federal Sentencing Guidelines as mandatory. She is a Past President of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and a board member on the Foundation for Criminal Justice.

Steven Weller, J.D., Ph.D.



Steven Weller, J.D., Ph.D. is a Senior Consultant with the Center for Public Policy Studies. He has more than 41 years of experience working with state courts and other justice system institutions in the United States and internationally on projects aimed at improving different aspects of the justice system and developing

responses to public policy problems. Dr. Weller's current projects are focused on human trafficking and immigration issues and the state courts. His other recent projects have included work with family courts, child abuse and neglect, juvenile delinquency, domestic violence, alternative dispute resolution, civil case processing, alternative sanctions to incarceration, courthouse safety, and jail overcrowding. His work has also included developing approaches to help courts deal more effectively with cultural issues in family and domestic violence cases. Mr. Weller received a J.D. from Yale Law School and a Ph.D. in Political Science from Cornell University.



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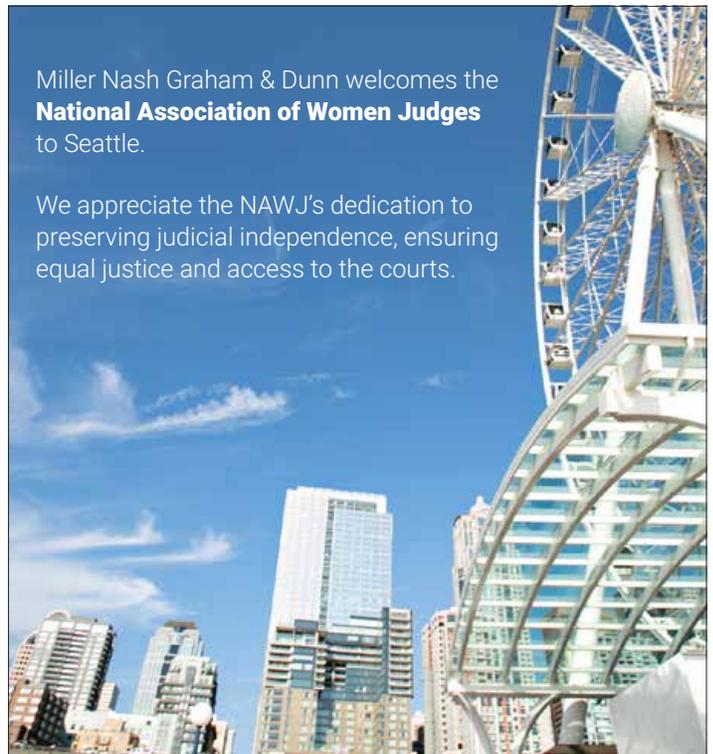


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[Bar To The Bench](#)

Bar to the Bench encourage women lawyers to consider judicial careers, and seeks to make the process of appointment and election to the bench more transparent and accessible. The program assists participants in understanding the processes and requirements unique of each state for those interested in pursuing a judicial career. Program components address the “how” and “why” of becoming a judge; ethical issues faced by judges, including those involved in campaigns for elective judicial office; gender bias in courts; minority perspectives; and educational and other requirements for becoming a judge.

[Color Of Justice Program](#)

The Color of Justice Program brings judges and lawyers together with young girls and minorities who are elementary, middle and high school students to engage in a day-long session designed to encourage them to consider legal and judicial careers, and take the steps necessary to pursue these goals. Students learn about life as a law student and the requirements for admission to law school, and the many different areas of legal practice and types of judges.

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NAWJ conducts judicial training and education programs focused on understanding and addressing human trafficking. NAWJ collaborates with federal and state courts and administrative agencies, as well as other stakeholders, to address the complex issues that arise in human trafficking cases.

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The Informed Voters- Fair Judges Project (IVP) is a civic education project developed to increase the knowledge of our citizens regarding the judicial system, and promote fair and impartial courts, a cornerstone of American democracy. IVP further educates citizens on how states’ judicial selection and election system works, and the qualities that make a good judge - fairness, impartiality and a commitment to decide cases based on the evidence presented and the applicable law.

[Mentorjet](#)

MentorJet is a ‘speed mentoring’ networking opportunity providing high school, college and law students one-on-one access with judges and lawyers who serve as mentors and provide information and advice on a variety of legal careers. The program uses a fun, accessible format similar ‘speed dating.’

[The Storybook Project](#)

This program was created to offset the ill effects of prolonged separation between a mother and child that results from the incarceration of the mother. The program provides incarcerated parents a book and a tape recorder to allow mothers a vehicle to record their voices reading a book for their children, enabling the parent to sustain a relationship to the child. This oral recording is preserved. Both book and mother’s recording are mailed to the child. In states around the country, NAWJ’s Storybook Project has helped thousands of inmate mothers maintain contact with their children.

[Success Inside And Out](#)

Success Inside and Out provides support and assistance to women in prison as they prepare for their transition back into the community. NAWJ members conduct workshops and provide women inmates with information and resources to ease and sustain reentry back into their communities. The program also brings together judges, attorneys and other professionals to assist in areas of need in their communities during these periods of transition. The program is consistent with the goals of NAWJ’s Women in Prison Committee, and has expanded to benefit young women in youth correctional facilities.

Annual Awards



Honorable Judith S. Chirlin

2016 Justice Joan Dempsey Klein NAWJ Honoree of the Year

The Honorable Judith C. Chirlin is the Executive Director of the Western Justice Center and a part-time neutral with Judicate West. She was appointed Judge to the Los Angeles Superior Court in 1985, and retired September 30, 2009. The Justice Joan Dempsey Klein award honors a judge who brings distinction to her office and to the NAWJ as exemplified by NAWJ founding mother, Justice Joan Dempsey Klein. Judge Chirlin has been a leader in legal and judicial education in the United States and around the world. Most recently, Judge Chirlin has been instrumental in bringing judges from other countries to participate and attend NAWJ's popular annual conferences, chairing the Conference Scholarship Committee. Because of Judge Chirlin, thousands of international judges have benefited from the learning environment born at NAWJ conferences.

Judge Chirlin is a graduate of The George Washington University (BA, Political Science), Rutgers University (MA, Politics, Eagleton Institute of Politics) and the University of Southern California Law School (JD). She was the first woman to serve in the Judicial Fellows Program (now known as "Supreme Court Fellows Program") where she worked on the staff of the Administrative Assistant to Chief Justice Warren Burger on projects to improve the administration of justice. In November of 2011, when she joined the Western Justice Center (WJC) in Pasadena, California she began designing and promulgating programs to foster alternative dispute resolution in the courts, and peaceful resolution of conflicts in schools and communities. WJC has recently created the Institute for Safe & Inclusive Schools which offers a number of innovative programs to address bias, bullying and the myriad of other problems facing our schools today. She devotes part of her time to private dispute resolution; she started a non-profit foundation to support justice system improvement projects that enhance the rule of law.

Judge Chirlin has served on numerous state and national committees and boards. She is a past Chair of the Board of the American Judicature Society. She has held numerous positions in the Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles, California Women Lawyers, NAWJ, and the International Association of Women Judges. She also served as Vice Chair of the California Gender Bias Task Force and as a member of a Blue Ribbon Panel Investigating the Problems of Women in Prison, both by virtue of appointment by the Chief Justice of California. She is a member of the Board of the American Bar Association's Center for Rule of Law Initiatives ("ROLI"). She continues in her work in the international arena; amongst many activities she is a member of the International Advisory Board of the CEELI Institute in Prague, the Czech Republic.

In 2011, working with the U.S. Secretary of State's Office of Global Women's Issues, Judge Chirlin helped develop and then facilitated a two-week program in Washington, D.C. for Iraqi women activists. The purpose of the program was to assist the group in developing programs to combat gender based violence in Iraq and to educate American policy makers on the conditions for women in Iraq. She recently worked with the Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues helping to develop a program for high level Iraqi officials from all branches of government, designed to address the particular issues of widows and orphans in Iraq. That program, which Judge Chirlin facilitated, was held in Washington, D.C. in June 2013. Participants included the Chief Justice of Iraq, a Member of Parliament, a Ministry Official and the leaders of two major civil society organizations that work on problems of widows and orphans in Iraq.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Honorable Cheryl J. Gonzales, Honorable Brenda Murray and Honorable Betty J. Williams 2016 Mattie Belle Davis Award



This year NAWJ recognizes the **HONORABLE CHERYL GONZALES** as a 2016 recipient of the Mattie Belle Davis Award. The Award recognizes an NAWJ member who has gone above and beyond his or her role as member and volunteer to help make a difference in the organization and furthered its mission, as the Honorable Mattie Belle Davis once did.

The Honorable Cheryl Gonzales is the Housing Court's Supervising Judge for the Civil Court of the City of New York, Kings County. Judge Gonzales is currently NAWJ's District Two's Director, but she has long served as a key force in the New York Women in Prison Committee, many years acting as its chair, organizing programs in many of New York's major detention center for women, including successfully moving the highly regarded inmate education program, Bard Prison Initiative from Bayview to Taconic, driving an annual Beyond the Bars holiday gift effort for children and grandchildren of women inmates, and her current leadership among the team fighting to improve the condition and programs that support women moved from Danbury, CT federal facility to Brooklyn you read about in last month's Update.

Judge Gonzales was appointed by Chief Administrative Judge Jonathan Lippman for the 2005 to 2010 term, re-appointed by Chief Administrative Judge Ann Pfau for the 2010 to 2015 term; and re-appointed by Chief Administrative Judge A. Gail Prudenti for the 2015 to 2020 term. She is a member of the New York State, Appellate Division, Second Department Bar. Judge Gonzales is a law school graduate (J.D.) of City University of New York, Queens College.



NAWJ also announces the **HONORABLE BRENDA MURRAY** as a 2016 recipient of the Mattie Belle Davis Award. Judge Murray, Chief Administrative Law Judge at the United States Securities and Exchange Commission was President of NAWJ 1992-1993. Judge Murray has long shared chairpersonship of NAWJ's Women in Prison Committee with Justice Betty Williams.

She instituted and organized one of the first re-entry conferences for women inmates in Maryland, Women Moving Forward. The leadership she brought to this program has drawn the appreciation of inmates who were better prepared to sustain lives outside prison, and admiration of the facility management. Ever since Judge Murray and other judges pressed the Senate Judiciary Committee for gender-specific policies for incarcerated women back in 1995, she has put forth a strong voice in offense to their neglect. Most recently, Judge Murray has maintained this commitment in advocacy for the federal inmates transplanted from Danbury to Brooklyn.



The **HONORABLE BETTY J. WILLIAMS** is this year's third 2016 recipient of the Mattie Belle Davis Award. Justice Williams has organized, facilitated, and participated in numerous workshops for incarcerated persons addressing topics such as Parole Issues, Non Traditional Jobs for Women and Housing, Collateral Consequences of Criminal Convictions, Re-Entry and other motivational topics at correctional facilities for women throughout New York State, including Bayview, Taconic, Beacon, and Albion Correctional Facilities. Justice Williams played an instrumental role in opening the Kings County Criminal Court Career and Education Center on September 25, 2009, and the Brooklyn Youth General Equivalency Diploma Program on March 1, 2010, where more than 20 students have received their General Equivalency Diploma. Justice Williams has long been an advocate, leading anti-shacking campaigns to improve the health conditions of pregnant women behind bars.

Justice Betty J. Williams was elected November 2013, to New York State Supreme Court, Kings County, having been appointed an Acting Supreme Court Justice March 31, 2009. Her outstanding community involvement and public service spans Justice Williams' long standing co-chairpersonship of NAWJ's Women in Prison Committee, a committed advocate for against shacking of pregnant inmates, NAWJ officer role for District Two Director (NY, VT, CT) igniting a fire for presenting Color of Justice programs, and chairperson emeritus of the New York Chapter's Women in Prison Committee. Following her November 2009 election to Civil Court, Justice Williams was assigned to Kings County Criminal Court where she presided in the Arraignment Parts, All Purpose Parts, Domestic Violence Parts, Trial Parts and Jury 1. Before Justice Williams was assigned to Supreme Court in 2014, she presided in the Misdemeanor Brooklyn Treatment Court (MBTC) and Part 70 (felony), Kings County Criminal Court. MBTC and Part 70 follow the national drug court model, where long term substance abuse offenders are given the opportunity to receive treatment instead of incarceration. Justice Williams was assigned to New State Supreme Court, Criminal Term, Kings County in January 2014.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Elizabeth M. Hernandez, Esq. and Akerman LLC 2016 Florence K. Murray Award



This year's Florence K. Murray Award will recognize Elizabeth M. Hernandez, Esq. and Akerman LLC. Ms. Hernandez has been an NAWJ Resource Board member since 2015, successfully leading NAWJ's Friends Committee campaigns since 2012, where she was Friends Committee Co-Chair for NAWJ's 2012 Annual Conference in Miami. The Florence K. Murray Award was instituted

by its namesake, the Honorable Florence K. Murray, for presentation to a non-judge who, by example or otherwise, has influenced women to pursue legal careers, opened doors for women attorneys, or advanced opportunities for women within the legal profession.

Elizabeth M. Hernandez, Esq. is an experienced trial attorney representing clients in commercial and civil litigation matters as well as administrative trials. Ms. Hernandez is board certified by The Florida Bar in City, County, and Local Government. A large focus of her practice includes all aspects of local government law, including contract disputes, land use and zoning, elections, ethics as well as Florida Constitutional Law. She previously served as Chief Legal Officer for the City of Coral Gables for 16 years, handling all types of matters and overseeing the risk management and insurance needs of the City. In this capacity, she also served as the City's Chief Prosecutor on all Code Enforcement matters and trained other agencies on enforcement of their codes. Ms. Hernandez was also instrumental in drafting legislation in enforcing municipal codes and has been a key speaker on enforcement matters.

In addition to handling a variety of cases in house, she worked with co-counsel on multiple complex litigation and commercial real estate matters for the city. Ms. Hernandez re-wrote the city's codes and charter. She served on the County Charter Task Force and Chaired the Miami Dade County Ethics Commission Task Force. During her tenure as City Attorney, she earned the distinction of City Attorney of the Year by the Florida League of Cities in 2005.

Ms. Hernandez has been recognized among the top government attorneys by both South Florida Legal Guide and Florida Trend magazine. She is also the recipient of the Torch award, Florida International University's top alumni award, and the Paul S. Buchman award, the Florida Municipal Attorneys Association's highest honor.



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Honorable Karen Matson Donohue 2016 Justice Vaino Spencer Leadership Award



The Honorable Karen Matson Donohue is this year's recipient of the Justice Vaino Spencer Leadership Award. She is Presiding Judge for the Seattle Municipal Court, and she has been an active member of NAWJ since 2011. The NAWJ community benefits from the substantial and relevant education programs Judge Donohue's multi-year work planning programs for

this year's NAWJ annual conference in Seattle will leave in the hearts and minds of judges and attorneys around the country. Judge Donohue had also been volunteering significant time to NAWJ as Project Manager of its new website. NAWJ's site would not appear as elegant as it does without the well-organized coordination and management of multiple parties.

Judge Karen Donohue joined the Seattle Municipal Court bench in January, 2011, where she currently serves as Presiding Judge. Judge Donohue served two terms as Assistant Presiding Judge and is a member of the Court's Executive Team. Judge Donohue is the Washington State Chair for the National Association of Women Judges (NAWJ), co-

chair of the education committee for the 2016 NAWJ Conference and has served on the NAWJ Website Committee. She is a board member of the Washington State District and Municipal Judges Association (DMCJA), is co-chair for the DMCJA education committee and has served on the DMCJA Department of Licensing Liaison Committee and the Uniform Citation Committee. Judge Donohue is the Chair of the Trial Court Coordinating Council, a member of the King County Bar Association Award Committee and the Regional Law, Safety & Justice Committee and regularly volunteers to judge law school and youth mock trials. In 2012, Judge Donohue co-founded Seattle Youth Traffic Court.

Prior to joining the bench, Judge Donohue worked as a Judge Pro Tem in several district and municipal courts, in a general practice firm, as a law clerk/bailiff, prosecutor and defense attorney, consultant and solo practitioner, director of a game board company and as General Counsel at a global telecommunications consulting and network development firm. In 1998, Judge Donohue relocated to Dublin with her family for a year, where she also acted as General Counsel to an Irish mobile phone company.

MEMBERSHIP

Shared Benefits

NAWJ provides unique opportunities for members to enrich their professional lives, keep abreast of important issues, and network. Some of the benefits of NAWJ membership include:

- National and regional conferences featuring cutting-edge educational programs with renowned jurists and scholars.
- National Directory of Members, and newsletter communications to connect fellow members and follow activities around the country.
- Membership in the International Association of Women Judges, an organization dedicated to improving the legal and judicial status of women worldwide.
- Valuable connections with others who share your concerns, and who are committed to social justice.
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