Monday, October 14th, 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Nevertheless She Persisted: Women Claiming their Rightful Place in the Judiciary from 1870 to 2020 | Room 170


Nevertheless She Persisted: Women Claiming their Rightful Place in the Judiciary from 1870 to 2020. It will examine the journey that women have made to fulfill their rightful place in the American Judicial System. It will explore the different paths women have traveled to the bench, their experiences, and challenges they faced. The panelists will discuss the obstacles they encountered and how they overcame them.

Sponsored by: Women's Law Forum

Monday, October 14th, 5:00 - 7:30 pm

Building Your Theory of the Case: Finding the Story Beyond the Law | Room 178

Speakers: Professor Laura McLane (UW Defender Aid Clinic), Brittany Wright (Forensic Scientist).

Please join Professor Laura McLane of the College of Law and Forensic Scientist Brittany Wright as they discuss wrongful convictions and the power of DNA to both exonerate the wrongfully convicted and lead us to necessary reforms of our criminal justice system. Ms. Wright will also share her role in the exonerations of Donovan Allen in the state of Washington where DNA testing she conducted led to Donovan's freedom after 15 years of wrongful incarceration.

Sponsored by: Equal Justice Wyoming Student Chapter

Tuesday, October 15th, 5:00 - 6:30 pm

Unveiling the “Ghost of the Innocent Man Convicted” with the Power of DNA | Room 178

Speakers: Professor Lauren McLane (UW Defender Aid Clinic), Brittany Wright (Forensic Scientist).

Unveiling the “Ghost of the Innocent Man Convicted” with the Power of DNA. DNA evidence has been instrumental in exonerating those wrongly convicted. The session will explore how DNA evidence can be used to expose wrongful convictions and reforms necessary to our criminal justice system.

Sponsored by: Equal Justice Wyoming Chapter

Wednesday, October 16th, 12:00 - 1:00 pm

The Need for and Benefits of Providing Pro Bono Legal Services | Room 170

Speaker: Angie Dorsch

The Need for and Benefits of Providing Pro Bono Legal Services. Pro Bono legal services play a crucial role in providing access to justice for those who cannot afford it. The session will explore the benefits of pro bono services and the barriers to providing them.

Sponsored by: Equal Justice Wyoming Bar Association & The UW College of Law

Wednesday, October 16th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm

High Crimes and Misdemeanors: The Constitutional Power of Impeachment | Room 178

Speaker: Professor Frank Bowman III (University of Missouri School of Law).

High Crimes and Misdemeanors: The Constitutional Power of Impeachment. Impeachment of an American President is again at the forefront of the minds of the American People. The session will examine the process of impeachment and its role in our constitutional system.

Sponsored by: American Constitution Society

Thursday, October 17th, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Wyoming Supreme Court Oral Arguments | Room 178

Oral Arguments to be followed by a Q & A Session with the Supreme Court Justices in time remaining.

Thursday, October 17th, 5:00 - 6:30 pm

Herrera v. Wyoming – The Path Forward on American Indian Treaty Rights | Room 178

Panelists: Kyle Gray, John Kangrey, Kelly A. Rudd, Daniel Stone.


Sponsored by: The Federal Indian Law and Tribal Section of the Wyoming State Bar Association

Friday, October 18th, 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Practicing Energy Law in the Rockies | Room 178

Speaker: Alexander Olbrecht.

Practicing Energy Law in the Rockies. The session will explore the unique challenges and opportunities of practicing energy law in the Rockies.

Sponsored by: Natural Resources Law Club

Friday, October 18th, 5:00 - 8:00 pm

Trelawine Dinner: Topics on Water Law | Alice Hardy Stevens Center

Speaker: Professor Dan Tarlock (Professor Emeritus, Chicago-Kent College of Law).

Professor Tarlock is an internationally recognized expert in environmental law and the law of land and water use. He is currently one of three United States special legal advisors to the NAFTA Commission on Environmental Cooperation.

Sponsored by: Potter Law Club

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