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Vol. CXXVII, No. 206

Monday, October 17, 2022

75 Cents

DAILY BRIEFS

Levin Center seeks submissions for cash prize award

The Levin Center for Oversight and Democracy is now accepting submissions for its Levin Center Award for Excellence in Oversight Research.

A core value of the Levin Center at Wayne State University Law School is to promote constructive research into oversight by legislative bodies. This award is established to promote and recognize such research efforts. When conducted well, with a commitment to finding the facts and bridging political divides, oversight investigations can provide the checks and balances envisioned by the U.S. Constitution, foster cross-party relationships, build public trust in legislatures and improve government programs and public policy.

The submission deadline is Tuesday, November 1, (11:59 p.m.). The award carries a cash prize of \$2,500 and an invitation to present the paper at Wayne Law.

To be selected for the Levin Center Award for Excellence in Oversight Research, a paper must meet the following criteria:

1. The submission must include original, timely, publishable scholarly work in the form of an academic article, book chapter, or written product of similar magnitude.

2. The submission must be authored by one or more individuals at an educational institution, government agency, public entity, nonprofit organization or similar body.

3. The submission must target significant legislative oversight issues at the national, state, local, or international level and may include suggestions to strengthen legislative oversight to improve public policy. Papers should examine the history, theory, mechanics, features, incentives, cross-party elements, operations, outcomes, effectiveness or other aspects of oversight conducted by legislative bodies to investigate, establish facts, and address problems in either the public or private sector.

4. If accepted for publication, submission must occur within one academic year of notification of acceptance.

5. The submission must not have been previously submitted for consideration.

6. The author(s) of the submission must agree to allow the research to be promoted through academic channels, including the Levin Center at Wayne Law's website and list-serves.

To submit a paper for consideration, visit <https://levin-center.org/levin-center-at-work/awards/research-award>.

MIPLA hosts Law Student Happy Hour Oct. 27

The Michigan Intellectual Property Law Association (MIPLA) will host a Law Student Happy Hour on Thursday, October 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. MIPLA and law students from the metro-Detroit area will gather at Motor City Brewing located at 470 W. Canfield in Detroit.

Anyone with questions may email William Hurler at whurles@dickinsonwright.com or Mackenzie O'Brien at obrien@darrowsmuff.com.



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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Law student embraces school's mission of service to community

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
Legal News

As a woman, and an Arab-American, Mariane Karkaba says that pursuing a legal career comes in handy today more than ever before.

"Unfortunately—but also fortunately—I've faced several hardships which have shaped me into the young Arab-American woman attorney I desire to be," she says. "I was warned, by several friends and family, that I would encounter several difficulties as a result of diversity—primarily, for being Muslim, for being an Arab-American, for being a woman, and for dressing modestly while representing my religion. However, I refused to allow such an unnecessary difference delay or object to pursuing the career of my dreams. If anything, in my eyes, being different makes it 10 times more motivating and exciting entering this diverse field of law.

"Regardless of whatever path one may choose to take, there will be countless bumps to overcome to get to where you want to be. This is just the beginning of widening the doors to upcoming generations of Arab-American women,



Mariane Karkaba strives to be a mentor and role model for other women in the legal field.

who wish to pursue any career whatsoever. I strive to be a mentor, and an example to other women in the legal field, proving that everything is possible as long as you put your mind to it."

Born in Dearborn, Karkaba moved to

Beirut right after the Lebanese Civil War that ended in October 1990.

"As I aimed for law school, I realized I could not excel nor could I maximize my capabilities back home due to the country's overall downfall and crisis," she says. "Consequently and fortunately, I was able to move back to the U.S. to fulfill the goal of a legal career.

"Coming from Lebanon, a place where one does not hold constitutional rights nor can one pursue their rights through the law, while experiencing both sides of the world drew me towards the legal world and career."

After attending prep school in Lebanon, she returned to the U.S. and earned her undergrad degree in political science, with minors in leadership and philosophy, from University of Detroit Mercy; and at graduation was awarded with a Leadership pin and Leadership medallion, for her involvement in student organizations, spirituality retreats, completed leadership coursework, mentoring, and 200 hours of community service.

"Generally, I've always been interested in learning more about politics, especially as someone who was not familiar

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Michigan Law professor wins inaugural prize for paper

By SHARON MORIOKA
Michigan Law

Michigan Law Professor Julian Arato has received the inaugural ICCA-Guillermo Aguilar-Alvarez Memorial Prize for his paper "The Private Law Critique of International Investment Law."

The International Council for Commercial Arbitration bestows the award, which honors the best published work on international arbitration over the last two years. The announcement of the prize winner took place at a special ceremony held during the September 2022 ICCA Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"It's an honor to be the inaugural recipient," said Arato. "The Aguilar-Alvarez Memorial Prize is a great initiative to build bridges between academics and the community of arbitration practitioners, which well reflects ICCA's inclusive and dynamic spirit."

The article argues that investment treaties subtly constrain how nations

organize their internal systems of private law, including laws of property, contracts, corporations, and intellectual property.

"Problematically, the treaties do so on a one-size-fits-all basis, disregarding the wide variation in values reflected in these domestic legal institutions," said Arato, whose scholarly expertise spans the areas of public international law, international economic law, and private law. "Investor-state dispute settlement exacerbates this tension, further distorting national private law arrangements."

He added that this hidden aspect of the system produces inefficiency, unfairness, and distributional inequities that have eluded the regime's critics and apologists alike.

Arato won the ICCA prize for a 2020



Julian Arato

submission, but the ceremony and announcement were delayed for two years due to the pandemic. An independent advisory committee selected the essay, published in the American Journal of International Law in 2019, from 55 entries.

The prize was established in 2019 in memory of former Governing Board member Guillermo Aguilar-Alvarez and will be awarded biennially during an ICCA Congress to the individual under 40 who has written the best published work on international arbitration, conciliation, or other forms of dispute settlement.

Arato's paper also was awarded the Francis Deák Prize in 2020. The annual prize is given to a younger author for meritorious scholarship published in the American Journal of International Law.

MSU Law celebrates National Coming Out Day

By JAKE JENKINS
MSU Law

The United States first observed National Coming Out Day on October 11, 1988, on the first anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, which saw about a half a million people turnout.

This annual day of celebration shines a light on individuals within the LGBTQ+ community and their decisions to share their gender identities and sexual orientation with the public. Additionally, the purpose is not only to celebrate those who've already come out, but to support those who have not as well as those who are thinking about it.

At Michigan State University College of Law, The Triangle Bar Association (Tri Bar), seeks to increase social acceptance and provide support for LGBTQ+ students, families, faculty, staff, and allies in the legal community.

"Our purpose is to make MSU Law more inclusive," said Breia Lassiter, '23, Executive Director of Tri Bar. "We are making everyone feel more accepted, not only the LGBTQ+ community but just diverse communities in general."

For students who identify with the community as well as those who want to show support, Tri Bar is available to you. Meetings are generally held on a Wednesday each month.

"We as an org do what we can to support a whole body of students," said Nick Butkevich, '24, Vice President of Communications for Tri Bar. "We are supporting not just students who are LGBTQ but people who are allies and want to know the best way to support the community."

Both Lassiter and Butkevich have stated that when someone is in the process of coming out to the public about their



The Triangle Bar Association at Michigan State University College of Law works to provide support for LGBTQ+ students, families, faculty and staff.

sexuality, they should do so on their own terms.

Everyone is entitled to their own choices in life and coming out to the world is not something that should be forced, the student leaders say.

As many around the nation celebrate this day, MSU Law would like to highlight our resources surrounding the LGBTQ+ community and extend our support to everyone who fights for the rights of queer people and those who continue to represent as an ally.

Attorneys present Annual State of the Law Update for corporate counsel

The Association of Corporate Counsel-Michigan Chapter (ACC-MI) will present the Annual State of the Law Update "While You Were Quarantining: Key Developments and Takeaways" sponsored by Foley & Lardner LLP on Thursday, November 10, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at The Kingsley Bloomfield Hills, 39475 Woodward Ave. in Bloomfield Hills.

The post-COVID and post-lockdown world has ushered in key changes and current trends in the law. The program speakers will discuss the updates on important court decisions over the last three years, ongoing woes in the supply chain, and critical issues in employment law, compliance, and taxation. The update will also address planning and suggestions for companies as they prepare for potential economic uncertainty ahead.

Topics will include:

1. State of the Law - Regarding Top Ten Commercial Decisions Since Beginning of 2020

2. Supply Chain Emergencies (price increases, stop shipments, troubled suppliers, force majeure, etc.)

3. Employment Dos and Don'ts When Implementing Workforce Reductions

4. Property Tax Issues And Opportunities Given Current "Return to Work" Environment

5. The New Frontier of Investigations & Compliance Issues

Speaking at the update will be:

• Jason Conti, a partner and trial and appellate attorney with Foley & Lardner LLP. He has 20 years of experience handling complex, high-stakes commercial and partnership disputes, property tax appeal litigation, real estate litigation, and intellectual property, trade secrets, and computer software litigation. Conti has represented publicly and privately owned corporations, real estate developers, property owners, national retailers, software developers, media clients, partnerships, and taxpayers in state and federal trial and appellate courts, and administrative agencies. He has obtained numerous verdicts, published court decisions, settlements, and dismissals in favor of his clients, including over \$50 million in property tax refunds for his property owner clients.

• Nicholas Ellis, a partner and litigator with Foley & Lardner LLP. His practice focuses on manufacturing and supply chain disputes, the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC), warranty claims, contract law and business tort law. Ellis also routinely counsels clients on a variety of commercial contract issues. He is a member of the Business Litigation & Dispute Resolution Practice and the Automotive Industry Team.

• Michelle A. Freeman, a senior counsel and litigation lawyer with Foley & Lardner LLP. She is a member of the Government Enforcement Defense & Investigations, Business Litigation & Dispute Resolution and Antitrust Practices. Freeman represents corporations and individuals in criminal, antitrust and regulatory government investigations and white collar criminal defense matters. She conducts internal corporate investigations involving state and federal authorities including the Attorney General's Office, Department of Justice and Environmental Protection Agency. She investigates potential violations of state and federal law prior to the government becoming involved and counsels clients on how to avoid future risk. In addition to her work on internal and external investigations, Freeman represents clients on a wide range of commercial litigation issues.

• Vanessa Miller, a litigation partner with Foley & Lardner LLP and chair Manufacturing Sector - Automotive, as well as on the advisory committee of the firm's Manufacturing Sector. She served as a former chair of the Detroit office's Litigation Department. Miller's practice focuses on a wide array of supply chain disputes, including breach of contract and warranty claims, automotive supply chain issues and maintaining continuity of supply,

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Official Newspaper: City of Detroit • Wayne Circuit Court • U.S. District Court • U.S. Bankruptcy Court

Money Matters

Is the time right to buy your first set of bonds?

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Food Court

Christopher Kimball: Jollof rice is delicious one-pot meal

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Legal People

Who's doing what and who's going where

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MONEY:**Buy at TreasuryDirect website**

From Page 2

Gundlach also Tweeted on September 27 that he has been buying up throughout the recent slump.

How to buy bonds

There are several ways investors can purchase Treasury bonds.

One option is to buy them directly from the government itself. For this, there is TreasuryDirect, a government website that issues Treasury securities in paperless electronic form.

First-time bond buyers will need to open a new account, which takes roughly 10 minutes. This requires a valid Social Security number (SSN) or Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN), a U.S. address, an email address, a web browser that supports 128-bit encryption, and a bank account.

U.S. government bonds can also be bought on the secondary

market, typically via a brokerage or a bank. Big brokerages like Schwab, Fidelity, Vanguard, Interactive Brokers, and several major U.S. banks offer Treasury Bonds. This option may better suit those who already invest through these platforms and would rather keep their bonds there alongside the rest of their portfolio.

During times of volatility, bonds can add safety and stability to a portfolio. For some investors, this may be a prime time to consider bonds. However, bonds may not be ideal over the long term. Historical data shows that the stock market has continually outperformed the return on bonds over many decades.

While the nominal guide of a 60/40 split between stocks and bonds is often cited as a safely-balanced allocation, every investor must come to their own conclusions as to how much of role bonds should play in their portfolios.

STUDENT:**Enjoys atmosphere of unity**

From Page 1

much with American politics as I've moved back to the United States three years ago," she says. "Leadership and philosophy allowed me to broaden my knowledge as it provided exposure on politics in everyday life and showed me how to approach different situations from a unique viewpoint."

Karkaba remained a member of the UDM "Titan" community after undergrad, and now is in her 1L year at Detroit Mercy Law School.

"I enjoy the atmosphere of unity," she says. "Detroit Mercy provides an environment where

one can outgrow their comfort zones, and calls for a more personal and focused classroom, as student-professor relationships grow beyond just education."

In addition to her studies, she very much appreciates the university's mission of service to the Detroit community.

"Service along with hands-on experience has been more than just serving the community," she says. "Throughout my UDM experience, I've realized that being active and undertaking such affairs is more for you, than for others. You find yourself and learn more about yourself through service."

UPDATE:**Annual ACC-MI event is free**

From Page 1

defending manufacturers against class actions, trade secret misappropriation claims and business torts.

• Felicia O'Connor, a senior counsel and litigation lawyer with Foley & Lardner LLP. She is a member of the Labor & Employment Practice and the Automotive Industry Team. O'Connor frequently represents and counsels clients on a wide range of labor and employment issues including, wage and hour compliance, leave issues including the intersection between the Americans with Dis-

abilities Act (ADA), the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA), sexual and other harassment issues, the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act (WARN) compliance, the Service Contract Act and many other areas. She also has traditional labor experience including counseling on labor relations issues, responding to National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) charges and conducting labor arbitrations.

The Annual State of the Law Update is free to ACC-MI members and non-members. To register, visit www.acc.com/chapters-networks/chapters/michigan.

In the CourtsSubmit news & views to bcox@legalnews.com**TEXAS****Judge rules new DACA program can continue temporarily***Final decision expected to end up at the U.S. Supreme Court*By JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the current version of a federal policy that prevents the deportation of hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought to the U.S. as children can continue, at least temporarily.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen — who last year declared the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program illegal — said that the policy, which is set to proceed under new regulations at the end of the month, can continue with limitations that he previously set. Those limitations say there can be no new applicants for DACA and that those who are already in the program can continue to be in it and renew their application.

Hanen ordered attorneys in the case to provide more information and said he expects additional legal arguments related to the new rule, but there was no timetable set for future hearings. It's also unclear when Hanen will give his final decision on the case, which

is expected to end up at the U.S. Supreme Court.

The current version of DACA, which the Biden administration created to improve its chances of surviving legal scrutiny, is set to take effect Oct. 31.

The case went back to Hanen after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said last week he should take another look at DACA following revisions adopted by the Biden administration.

Before the hearing Friday morning, a group of about 30 community activists gathered in support of DACA at a park next to the federal courthouse. They held up signs that said, "Judge Hanen Do the Right Thing Protect DACA" and "Immigrants Are Welcomed." They chanted as many of them marched into the courthouse to attend the hearing.

Hanen last year declared DACA illegal after Texas and eight other Republican-leaning states filed a lawsuit claiming they are harmed financially, incurring hundreds of millions of dollars in health care, education and other costs, when immigrants are allowed to remain

in the country illegally. They also argued that the White House overstepped its authority by granting immigration benefits that are for Congress to decide.

"Only Congress has the ability to write our nation's immigration laws," Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said Thursday in a statement.

Hanen found DACA had not been subjected to public notice and comment periods required under the federal Administrative Procedures Act. But he left the Obama-era program intact for those already benefiting from it, pending the appeal. There were 611,270 people enrolled in DACA at the end of March.

A three-judge panel of the New Orleans-based appeals court upheld Hanen's initial finding but sent the case back to Hanen so he could review the impact of the federal government's new DACA regulation.

The new rule's 453 pages are largely technical and represent little substantive change from the 2012 memo that created DACA, but it was subject to public com-

ments as part of a formal rule-making process.

But even if Hanen were to issue a positive ruling on the new DACA regulation, the judge might still decide the program is illegal because it was not created by Congress, Perales said.

"Which is why so many right now are calling on Congress to act," she said.

After last week's appeals court ruling, President Joe Biden and advocacy groups renewed their calls for Congress to pass permanent protections for "Dreamers," which is what people protected by DACA are commonly called. Congress has failed multiple times to pass proposals called the DREAM Act to protect DACA recipients.

Whatever Hanen decides, DACA is expected to go to the Supreme Court for a third time. In 2016, the Supreme Court deadlocked 4-4 over an expanded DACA and a version of the program for parents of DACA recipients. In 2020, the high court ruled 5-4 that the Trump administration improperly ended DACA, allowing it to stay in place.

TENNESSEE**Judges: State public housing leases can't ban guns***Court unanimously rules prohibitions violate residents' 2nd Amendment rights*By JONATHAN MATTISE
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Public housing agencies in Tennessee can no longer include provisions in their leases that bar tenants from having guns in their homes, a state appeals panel has ruled.

A three-judge panel of the Tennessee Court of Appeals made the unanimous decision Thursday, saying that the prohibitions in public housing violate the 2nd Amendment rights of its residents.

In the ruling, the judges cited a

prominent U.S. Supreme Court decision from June that expanded gun rights, while striking down a New York law requiring people to demonstrate a particular need for carrying a gun in order to get a license to carry a gun in a concealed way in public.

The Tennessee decision could set up an appeal to the state Supreme Court, which has a majority appointed by Republican governors.

The case centers on a lawsuit by Kinsley Braden, who signed a lease agreement with Columbia Housing & Redevelopment Cor-

poration in April 2018 that barred him from having a gun on the premises.

In November 2020, housing officials sought to evict Braden when they found out he had been keeping a handgun in his residence at the Creekside Acres low-income housing complex. Lower court judges ruled in favor of Columbia Housing in the initial case and an appeal, then Braden sought another review, the ruling states.

In the latest decision, Judge Frank Clement wrote that "a total ban on the ability of law-abiding residents — like Mr. Braden — to

possess a handgun within their public housing unit for the purpose of self-defense is unconstitutional under the Second Amendment."

The ruling reasoned that public housing is not similar to other types of "sensitive" government buildings where guns can be banned, including statehouses, polling places and courthouses.

Clement also acknowledged that it is "largely unsettled whether public housing developments could constitutionally prohibit firearm possession under both the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution and nearly identical provisions of certain state constitutions." He wrote that states have come to different conclusions on whether such bans are allowed.

Detroit Legal News.

Founded 1895

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ban@legalnews.com

Published Daily Except Saturday and Sunday by The Detroit Legal News Co.

Detroit Legal News, 2001 W. Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48216
PHONE: (313) 961-3949, or toll-free: 1-800-875-5275. FAX: 248-577-6111Postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Detroit Legal News
2001 W. Lafayette
Detroit, MI 48216Subscription rates, payable in advance:
One Year \$80.00

Back copies after 30 days available at \$1.25 each.

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The Detroit Legal News is printed on recycled newspaper using soy based ink at the Inland Press in Detroit.

PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID
AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

USPS 0155-580



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Juvenile Attorney
Assignment
Application**

The attorney application process for the 2023 Assigned Counsel Eligibility List at the Lincoln Hall of Justice has begun.

The deadline for submission of applications is 10/31/22. Attorneys currently on the list must reapply. Incomplete applications will not be processed.

You can access the application from the Family Juvenile page at 3rdcc.org. Select the menu option entitled "Attorney Assignment Application (Deadline: October 31, 2022)" under Divisions/ Family Juvenile.

Third Judicial Circuit of Michigan**NOTICE FOR ORDERING
APPELLATE TRANSCRIPTS**

Attorneys may order appellate transcripts for the Civil and Family-Domestic Divisions by logging onto the Court's website at www.3rdcc.org and selecting the Attorney Transcript Application. The user-friendly system will prompt you through the ordering process in a secure environment. Once the order is received by the Court Reporting Services Department, an e-mail confirmation will be sent to the attorney. The attorney must then bring the required deposit to Court Reporting Services, Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, 2 Woodward Avenue, Room 770, Detroit, Michigan 48226. The time allowed to produce the transcripts will commence upon receipt of the deposit.

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