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**ABA HONORS TJSL'S
SMALL BUSINESS
LAW CENTER**

LEGAL ASSISTANCE
CLINICS WILL RECEIVE
ABA'S "SOLO AND SMALL
FIRM PROJECT AWARD" IN
LOS ANGELES IN AUGUST

The American Bar Association's Solo, Small Firm and General Practice Division has announced that it has selected TJSL's Small Business Law Center (SBLC) to receive the division's Solo and Small Firm Project Award.

The ABA award, which honors bar leaders and associations for their successful implementation of a project or program specifically targeted to solo and small-firm lawyers, will be presented on August 9 at a GPSolo Division during the ABA Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

"The mission of the Small Business Law Center at Thomas Jefferson School of Law is an exciting example of providing law students with practical skills opportunities that support community economic development in low-income communities as in San Diego County," GPSolo Chair Benes Z. Aldana said. "ABA GPSolo is proud to honor SBLC's effort to provide legal assistance to those in need of legal advice and also foster the preparation of lawyers in solo and small-firm practices."

"All of us at the SBLC are thrilled to be recognized for our efforts," said TJSL Professor Luz Herrera, the founder and director of the SBLC. "My experience in setting up my own law practice was difficult and lonely. Through the process I began to understand what law schools could do differently to better support attorneys who set up their own law business. I am fortunate to work with colleagues in the SBLC who share my interest and concern for our graduates. We are proud to call TJSL our home."

According to the ABA's official [news release](#):

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Small Business Law Center continued...

"The SBLC provides legal assistance to entrepreneurs, artists, small businesses and nonprofit organizations that do not have the financial means to hire a lawyer or are underrepresented. Under the supervision of California-licensed attorneys, law students assist clients with their legal needs. The components of the SBLC include the Art and Entertainment Law Project, the Community Economic Development Clinic, the Patent Clinic and the Trademark Clinic. This underrepresented community also includes many students who need guidance to establish viable law practices after passing the bar.

"The SBLC is one of various programs at TJSJ designed to encourage students to think about what will be required of them to start their own law firms. The SBLC encourages students to enroll in the solo practice concentration and to consider applying to the TJSJ Center for Solo Practitioners, a lawyer incubator program. The Center for Solo Practitioners is a post-graduate program designed to help alumni develop law practices devoted to the representation of people who are traditionally cut off from legal services and denied access to justice."



(L to R) TJSJ Student Jaime (Alonso) Zavalasoto, Daniel Laguna '10, Judge Irma Gonzalez, Professor William Slomanson, Lorena Slomanson '03, Michael Slomanson '04, Rebeca Valenzuela '09, Jorge Gonzales '09, Renee Galente '08

TJSJ Grads Attend La Raza Reception with Federal Judge Irma Gonzalez

Several members of the TJSJ community turned out for the Sixth Annual San Diego La Raza Lawyers Association Judiciary Reception, held on July 11, 2013, at the Law Offices of Gomez Iagmin in downtown San Diego. Among those representing TJSJ at the event were: Professor William Slomanson; Lorena Slomanson '03, a past president of the San Diego La Raza Lawyers Association (SDLRLA) and a current member of its Board of Directors; Michael Slomanson '04; Rebeca Valenzuela '09; Renee Galente '08, current vice-president of SDLRLA; Daniel Laguna '10, Jorge Gonzales '09 and current TJSJ student Jaime (Alonso) Zavalasoto.

This year's honoree was Judge Irma Gonzalez, chosen for her historic service to the bench and community. She was the first Mexican-American Latina judge in the country to sit on the federal bench, and is the immediate past Chief Judge of the United States Federal District Court, Southern District San Diego.

"Judge Gonzalez delivered very stirring and emotional remarks," Professor Slomanson commented. "These included how her father---who passed just last month---was an orphan, raised seven children and managed to graduate from Stanford Medical School in 1953."

Her related message to all present was "Si se puede!" (Yes, you can!)

The judge graciously consented to posing with the TJSJ invitees in the law firm's moot court room, just after receiving various awards for her service. Judge Anthony Battaglia, a fellow Southern District federal judge who is also Professor Slomanson's law school classmate, volunteered to take photos of the group.

"Judge Gonzalez, a true trailblazer, has been an inspiration to me and so many other attorneys," noted Lorena Slomanson. "As the past president of San Diego La Raza Lawyers Association and member of the TJSJ Alumni Association board, I was excited to celebrate the journey she shared. Part of SDLRLA's mission is supporting our Latino judicial community, and we have an active endorsement committee, the same one which was approached by a young Judge Gonzalez years ago."

In addition to Lorena Slomanson, several TJSJ grads have served as president of SDLRLA, including Ruben Arizmendi '81, Luis Aragon '82 and Alex Balvaneda '95.



"I'm honored to serve someone who has served," said Carly Surber (3L), after she represented a homeless army veteran in the Family Court set up at Stand Down 2013 – and got the arrears on his child support payments reduced to nothing.

"I've never seen an outdoor court before," said Mary Hardy '08, a Qualcomm attorney and one of two TJSL alumni who came to represent veterans on behalf of the law school. The court is set up on the handball courts at San Diego High School – a court on the court. "I'm involved because my school is involved," Hardy said. "It's the TJSL connection."

The TJSL students at the event are interning this summer at the law school's Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic (VLAC), which provides year-round legal services to formerly homeless veterans at Veterans Village of San Diego. VVSD sponsors Stand Down each year to help homeless veterans get back on their feet with legal services, health care and a variety of other support programs. This year the event began on Friday July 12 and will last through the weekend.

"This is the most exciting thing we do," said Professor Steve Berenson, the director of the VLAC since its inception in 2006. "It is legal experience for the students and they are also part of a huge event that does so much for so many people."

"I look forward to this event each year," said Superior Court Commissioner Adam Wertheimer, who presides over the informal court sessions at Stand Down. He works to reduce or do away with the child-support payments the homeless veterans who appear before him cannot afford to pay.

"It's a great service we provide to those who provided great service to us. Anything I can do to help get them to recover their lives, I'm happy to do."

"It's exciting to help veterans who have given their time to our country," said Loc Nguyen (3L), who's also interning at the veterans clinic this summer. "And it gives us a lot of hands-on experience."

"It's great being part of a program that helps them get back on their feet," said Allen Hall (2L), who is a veteran himself. "In San Diego, we have a great support network to help them get their lives back."

One of the veterans who feels like he has his life back is Navy veteran Edward Cintron. He was being represented by alumnus Patrick Long '10, who is also a Navy veteran and part of TJSL's Center for Solo Practitioners. "The majority of my practice is dedicated to helping veterans," Long said.

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Stand Down continued...

“He really opened my eyes to the approach we’re going to take,” said Cintron of Long before he and Long went before Commissioner Wertheimer.

VLAC intern Jason Stones (2L) represented Gary Jones, another Navy veteran whose long standing debts were reduced to zero (pending a further hearing) and had his driver’s license restored.

“With these rapid-fire hearings, you get a lot of experience all at once,” Stones said.

“He was awesome,” Jones said of the work Stones did for him. “I could not have done that without you,” he told Stones. “I feel like a new person. I feel like somebody.”

“They are so appreciative,” said Pamela Abella (2L), another veterans clinic summer intern. “They really do need our help.”

Also working at Stand Down were Conrad Ohashi (3L) and Jessica Carlson (2L), who are interns with the County Child Support Services Division.

“It’s a huge privilege to help out in any capacity,” said Ohashi. “It’s a great way for law students to give back to the community that’s been so kind to us.”

“It’s really great for the veterans,” said Carlson. “They get so much benefit from it.”

Kristiana Erthner (3L) was also representing veterans at Stand Down – an experience that was a positive, moving and rewarding experience for all of TJSL’s veterans clinic students.

“If you are able to give back to the military, you should,” said Carly Surber, who is from a “large military family.”

As for Patrick Long’s client, Edward Cintron, who drove all night from San Jose to come to Stand Down: “All of his cases were decided in his favor,” said Long. “I could tell a weight had been lifted off his shoulders and he looked as if he had a new lease on life.”

“The love is starting to show,” said Cintron - “the love for those who participated in serving our country.”



Carly Surber(3L)



Center: Allen Hall (2L)



Family Court Commissioner Adam Wertheimer



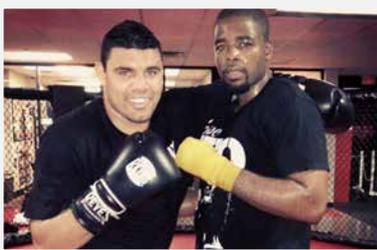
Loc Nguyen (3L)



Pamela Abella (2L) with Client



Patrick Long '10 with Edward Cintron



Lance Henry (right)
with UFC Fighter
Fabricio "Morango" Camoes



Lance Henry (center)
with Councilwoman Myrtle Cole &
Ms. Coles
Chief of Staff Jimmie Slack



Lance Henry (right:)
in 2011 as a IL
and Project Japan Organizer

Lance Henry 3L Takes on Internship with SD Councilwoman

Lance Henry (3L) is a TJS� law student, a boxer and an armature videographer, and now he can add Management Intern for San Diego City Councilwoman Myrtle Cole to his list.

"Working with Ms. Cole is very exciting as she is visibly passionate about creating political change from the ground up and I am eager to be a part of her efforts," Henry said.

Henry says that networking and showing initiative helped to place him in the perfect position to obtain this summer internship. "Last semester I began working closely with William Blair, who is one of Mayor Bob Filner's staff members," explains Henry. "Mr. Blair took me to political events and taught me how to assist political figures during public events."

"At the time, elections for the City Council seat in the fourth district were occurring and Mr. Blair felt it would be beneficial for me to assist candidate Myrtle Cole who, if elected, would be the first African-American woman on the City Council. I assisted Ms. Cole during her campaign and she won!"

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Lance Henry (center)
at Hangzhou Railway station in
Hangzhou China

Lance Henry Internship continued...

“After the elections, Councilwoman Cole ‘expressed how impressed’ she was with my efforts during her campaign and offered me a position as a Management Intern on her staff,” added Henry. “I gladly accepted.”

Henry believes being active and proactive, in particular while at Thomas Jefferson School of Law, has helped him to understand the importance of going after what he wants and doing it because he feels that it is right.

“I am learning a lot about the political fabric of San Diego, like how to get things done for large groups of people. I have always been an organizer in my community. This job gives me the professional tools to network and organize on a larger scale and to address important issues.”

In March 2011, as a new first year student, Henry led “Project Japan” on campus, which raised money for the earthquake and tsunami victims in Japan. Henry recently spent time in Hangzhou, China while participating in the TJSJL study abroad program. He also is a recent recipient of the Earl B. Gilliam Scholarship, which is awarded to law students who have attained academic excellence and demonstrated a commitment to community and public service.

“I can never fully stress how important networking is,” said Henry. “I obtained this job because of a connection I made at a business mixer. I devoted attention to the relationship and it paid off. I would advise every law student to be as active in networking and getting involved in their communities as they are in their studies.”

“My long-term goals are to be an influential figure in my community and to be someone people can rely on for help. This experience is giving me the tools to be just that.”

Henry will graduate in December 2013.



Thomas DuMary '13 With High-End Real Estate Company in Los Angeles

Thomas DuMary, who graduated from TJSJ in May 2013, is working as a Project Coordinator at Crest Real Estate, LLC. After he passes the bar, he will become Crest's Legal Counsel.

DuMary told us about his position:

"I provide code consulting for various types of construction and real estate endeavors in the Los

Angeles area, with a focus in Beverly Hills, Bel Air, Santa Monica and Malibu. I act as an agent of the property owner and coordinate with the construction team, architects, engineers, real estate agents, designers and any other person involved in the project. I go to the City on their behalf and submit plans and forms necessary to obtain all of the various permits needed during the life of the project. Most of the time I will be involved throughout the project from the initial conceptual stages until the final inspection sign off. However, some clients will bring us in to address specific problems they may be encountering. The main purpose of the company is to maximize efficiency for our clients. Our expertise of how each city deals with permits and other issues allows us to get things done faster and more efficiently.

"I also go before discretionary boards to present our clients cases for variances, use permits and any other type of project that requires discretionary review.

"I also work with clients that wish to obtain property for development. We find properties that provide a developer with unique opportunities to maximize profits and efficiency. As an expert on certain codes, I am able to see what types of construction/development will be available and what will be limited due to codes. These are generally done in our Property Development Analysis reports.

"After passing the Bar, my duties will likely expand and I will be drafting contracts, brokering real estate deals and overseeing all of the company's legal activity."

DuMary says that his law degree has been a real asset in the real estate industry, and that his experience at TJSJ has also helped him create a work ethic that's a blueprint for success. Among other jobs during law school that helped him get where he is – he worked as a law clerk in the legal department of Applied Underwriters, a Berkshire Hathaway company that sells workers compensation insurance.

"I think that law school helped me be able to manage multiple projects at the same time without becoming overwhelmed," added. "There are times where I have 15-20 different projects going on at one time and I need to account for all of them. Also, law school has helped in my ability to take confusing code and articulate them in a way that clients will understand.

"TJSJ helped me prepare for this opportunity by showing me that if you want to be successful, you need to make your own decisions and be confident in yourself. I have been offered more traditional legal jobs in the past, but I decided to take a chance and do something that I was passionate about. This opportunity is something that can take me places that other jobs cannot."

TJSL's Christina Hebert Makes Impact as Intern for the FCC in D.C.

By Samantha Morales (3L), who is interning with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. this summer



As an intern for the Disability Rights Office of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., Christina Hebert (2L) is definitely making the most of her summer opportunities.

Like typical interns, Hebert begins her day at the office checking emails and preparing for the day's assignments. But her days are anything but typical. Unless there is an interpreter available, email is the primary form of communication between Hebert and her boss Craig Hlibok, who is deaf.

Hebert knew she would spend her days researching and writing on policy making in connection with the Twenty-First Century Communications and Innovation Initiative. More specifically, she is reviewing compliance under Section 255 of the Communications Act as well as closed captioning exemption petitions. What she was not expecting was getting published!



"Seeing my work actually being published and seeing it have an impact on legislation has been the most exciting part of interning for the FCC," says Hebert.

Her work has been key to explaining the FCC's jurisdiction over state and privately run prisons that are out of compliance with legislative protections.

"Currently, prisons have little or no recognition for services for hearing and speech impaired individuals," she explained. "They need access to equipment and it's either not there or inmates

are being charged 3-4 times the (normal) rate for using it."

Outside of work, Hebert can be found sightseeing in the D.C. area or setting foot on foreign soil by visiting one of the many foreign embassies. Hebert has attended lavish receptions filled with music and fine dining in the company of Saudi Arabian, Austrian, Greek and Dominican Republic Ambassadors.

"Austria's reception was the most royal and elegantly presented event with tuxedos, floor length dresses and ballroom dancing," described Hebert. "Saudi Arabia has been one of the most eye opening experiences. The Ambassador and his attaché were very glib about the equal rights of women in the Saudi culture, noting that women are allowed to wear whatever they want to wear – within the house - but they must dawn their birkas when they step outside the house."

Compared to San Diego, where it is very laid back and diverse, Hebert has found her time in D.C. to be very insightful. "Diversity is an actual issue and people have a different mindset here," she shared.

Hebert highly recommends that her TJSL peers leave San Diego for opportunities in cities like Washington, D.C.

"Do it! Absolutely do it! Bottom line – it gives you exposure to the mindset the rest of the nation holds. You'll get a breath of exposure of what it means to be an American that you won't get by just staying in San Diego."



Jasjit Dhanoa with Rep. Jeff Denham of California

Student attends Sikh Civil Rights Summit in Washington, D.C.

TJSL Student Jasjit Dhanoa (3L) recent traveled to Washington, D.C. for a civil rights summit for the U.S. Sikh community, to which he belongs.

Here is his account of the visit:

“In June, I was selected by the Sikh Advocate Academy to participate in this prestigious program which was held in Washington, D.C. The focus of the academy was to provide successful applicants with the tools and resources to address challenges facing the Sikh-American community. Issues highlighted this year included; equal opportunity employment within civil employment and the military, school bullying, TSA profiling, and hate crime tracking.

Following the events of 9/11, religious minorities such as Sikhs became the targets of bias-based violence. Sikhs are often targeted because of their visible religious articles and subjected to hate crimes, workplace discrimination, school bullying and racial profiling.

As members of the world’s fifth largest religion, Sikhs are distinguished by their visible identity which includes uncut hair which Sikh men are required to keep covered with a turban. The turban is an article of faith and represents a Sikh’s commitment to equality, religious pluralism and justice for all.

The Sikh Coalition, the nation’s largest Sikh civil rights organization, was founded in 2001 in response to the backlash that was impacting the Sikh American community. Today, the organization continues to work towards the realization of civil and human rights of all people, with a particular focus on the Sikh community.

Student attends Sikh Civil Rights Summit in Washington, D.C. continued...



Jasjit Dhanoa (3L) (wearing red turban) with San Diego Rep. Scott Peters' Chief of Staff Daniel Zawitoski

The program in Washington included the opportunity to engage with government officials and civil rights leaders through panel sessions.

In addition, The Sikh Coalition had arranged for each of us to meet with our respective Member of Congress on Capitol Hill to address Sikh American civil rights issues. During my meeting with Daniel Zawitoski, chief of staff for San Diego Congressman Scott Peters, I had the opportunity to raise the issue of equal opportunity for Sikhs to join the U.S. Army. We also had the opportunity to engage with Congressman David Valadao, co-chair of the newly formed American Sikh Congressional Caucus.

At the end of the week, we attended a historic briefing at the White House discussing Sikh civil rights issues. This briefing, the second of its kind, was organized in collaboration with the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and the White House Office of Public Engagement at the request of the Sikh Coalition. The assembled community members enthusiastically questioned federal agency officials after each of their presentations. They shared critical feedback and ideas on how the federal government can better connect with and serve the Sikh community.

The briefing took place in the Indian Treaty Room in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building. The key speakers talked about the federal government's efforts to combat employment discrimination, airport profiling, and school bullying respectively.



Jasjit with Major Kamaljeet Singh Kalsi

While I had the opportunity to speak with all the speakers, my most memorable meeting was with Major Kamaljeet Singh Kalsi – one of three Sikhs accepted into the army with his full Sikh articles of faith intact. Currently, Sikhs must ask for special exemptions and face many hurdles to serve with their turbans and beards. Now, the Sikh Coalition is campaigning for the Obama Administration to provide devout Sikh Americans an equal opportunity to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces.

As an Advocate for the Sikh Coalition I am now tasked with ensuring that Sikhs and all Americans are provided with their full human and civil rights. I am grateful for the leadership opportunity that the Sikh Advocate Academy provided me.”

Dhanoa is currently interning at The Barger Law Group with TJSL Alumna and adjunct professor, Danielle Barger. He is also employed with international human rights organization, Ensaaf. Ensaaf is working to achieve justice for human rights violations committed in Punjab by the Indian Government.



TJSL Launches the Employee Rights Self- Help Clinic

Thomas Jefferson School of Law's newest free legal clinic opened on Saturday July 13 with a group of clients hoping to find a way to right wrongs relating to their employment. The Employee Rights Self-Help Clinic provided 30-minute, one-time consultations to self-represented individuals with various labor and employment law problems, including issues related to wage and hour law, family or medical leave, discrimination and harassment.

Each client met with a TJSL alumni lawyer who practices employment law and was paired with a TJSL student. The issues that the legal service consumers came to them with on the first day included discrimination, harassment, Workers Compensation and criminal record issues with regard to applying for a new position.

"Seeing the clinic launch was really exciting," said Professor Susan Bisom-Rapp, co-coordinator of the Employee Rights Self-Help Clinic. "This clinic represents the best of TJSL. Like much of our cutting edge programming, it was created and is taking shape through a process of collaboration. My colleague Professor Luz Herrera had the vision for establishing the clinic. But the clinic itself conforms to the ideas and inspiration of the alumni attorneys, students, and faculty who are pioneering the effort. It represents the entrepreneurial spirit that characterizes the culture at TJSL – a commitment to thinking out of the box, providing legal services to the community, and giving students experience not only in real world legal counseling but also in what it takes to build a service-oriented practice. Along the way, we are all learning from one another."

TJSL Launches the Employee Rights Self- Help Clinic continued...

The students who are part of the clinic are really enthusiastic about the program's first day.

"I signed up to help with the Employee Rights Self-Help Clinic because the practical experience that this clinic will provide is invaluable and labor law is an area of law that I'd like to pursue," said Sam Kossack (2L).

Robie Ann Atienza (1L) decided to volunteer at the clinic to gain a hands-on legal experience as a 1L student. "I had a great time volunteering and now I am considering pursuing a career in the employment law," she said. "I'm very thankful for this wonderful opportunity and I hope to gain more legal experiences in the near future."

"The Employee Rights Self-Help Clinic is such a vital tool for employees to be able to effectively represent themselves," said Chelsea Grover (2L). "I am volunteering because I am very interested in employment law, and this clinic provides me with hands-on learning as well as the opportunity to observe client counseling."

"Even though I was more involved in the administrative side of the self-help clinic it is great to be able to help individuals navigate through the legal system to have access to justice if they have been wronged in their employment," according to Karen Barragan (2L).

The TJSL alumni who are volunteering at the clinic are Hannah Bingham '10, Jennifer Trowbridge '11, Rory Pendergast '09 and Christina Mills '11.

The Employee Rights Self Help Clinic is by appointment only, and the next clinic will be held on August 10, at 495 11th Avenue, around the corner from TJSL's main entrance at 1155 Island Avenue. The clinics are held every second Saturday of the month. To make an appointment, call (619) 961-4371.

Other clinics operated by TJSL include; the Small Business Law Center, the Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic, the Veterans Self-Help Clinic, the Art & Entertainment Law Project, the Community Economic Development Clinic, The Patent Clinic, the Trademark Clinic and the Tax Clinic.





Brazilian attorney Robert Schon with Professor Thom Golden



Nathalia Fernandes (left) with Patricia Mélega



Jeremy Evans '11 teaching Sports Law to Brazilian Attorneys

Brazilian Lawyers Enjoy their Visit to TJSL

Closing ceremonies were held on Friday, July 12 for a group of Brazilian Lawyers who visited the TJSL campus for two weeks as part of the LEEP Program (Legal Education and Exchange Program).

LEEP gives the visiting attorneys an education in the ways of the American legal system, which is very different from the system in their native Brazil.

“This group was quite a special group of attorneys,” said Carla McEwen, the director of the LEEP Program. “One of them is Nathalia Fernandes, the first lady with disability to have a scholarship in a higher education program in Brasil.

Fernandes said she had no trouble getting around TJSL in her scooter, was designed with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) in mind.

Brazilian Lawyers Enjoy their Visit to TJSJ continued...

“When they built this structure (TJSJ), their first thought was about disabled people,” said Fernandes. “The teachers here treated me like another student,” she added. “In Brazil, it’s the opposite. Also this group of attorneys was really supportive. The spirit of networking is just as important as the law.”

As for the LEEP program, Fernandes, said: “I love the course. I really understand the structure and format of the U.S. legal system now.”



(Left) Robert Schon (Right) Patricia Mélega

“The city is really wonderful, the weather, the spirit, people are very friendly and polite,” said another LEEP participant, Patricia Mélega. “The LEEP program fulfilled my expectations, especially concerning Legal English Vocabulary, English Writing, Key Words, and Introduction to the US Legal System. I had a really wonderful experience. Everything I learned here will be used for the rest of my personal and professional life. I am proud to be a part and participate in this program.”

Brazilian attorney Robert Schon loved being in San Diego and was really impressed with the TJSJ campus.

“The modern and imposing architecture and technology of Thomas Jefferson School of Law is home to the professors and their amazing lectures on the most diverse subjects that concerns law school: Introduction to the U.S. Legal System, Legal Writing, Legal Research, Torts, Contracts, Civil Law, Criminal Law, Arbitration and Mediation are a few to be named,” said Schon. “The school’s structure is simply amazing, with excellent facilities and high-end classrooms and technology. The course on Introduction to U.S. Legal System fulfilled my expectations with the knowledge, contact, relationship, and the experience it provided me. Special thanks to the course coordinator Carla McEwen, to all the professors, and to my classmates for the wonderful time.”

Among the TJSJ alumni who made presentations to the Brazilian students where, Renee Galente '08, Eric Ganci '08, Jeremy Evans '11, Ben Aguilar '11, Salim Khawaja '93 and Vikram Monder '11.



FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

Citations Added July 7- July 15

Marjorie Cohn

Presentations:

Drones and Targeted Killing, World Affairs Council of Northern San Diego County, Remington, Rancho Bernardo (July 11, 2013)

Radio:

Edward Snowden's prospects for asylum, George Davis Live, Nationwide Radio, Jamaica (July 2, 2013)

William H. Byrnes, IV

Articles:

FATCA's Coming Attractions: Mid-Summer Opening of the IRS' FATCA Portal and the Signing of Fifty-Plus Intergovernmental Agreements, MERTENS LAW OF FED INCOME TAX DEVELOPMENTS & HIGHLIGHTS (2013)

Articles:

FATCA's Double Edged Application: Reporting of Foreign Holders' US Accounts, OFFSHORE INVESTMENT MAGAZINE (2013), available at http://www.offshoreinvestment.com/pages/index.asp?title=Issue_234

Books:

TAX HAVENS OF THE WORLD (with Robert J. Munro) (with [Supplement Release 143 \(June 2013\)](#)) (LexisNexis Matthew Bender 2013)

Thomas Jefferson School of Law

Some courses at Thomas Jefferson School of Law are graded
Honors, Credit, No Credit or Low Pass.

The following students earned Honors designation in the Spring 2013 semester.

ADR Society	David M. Keith	Mock Trial	Michael S. Fabinski
ADR Society	Sean R. Kelley	Mock Trial	Robert M. Sagerian
ADR Society	Lawrence D. Kleinman	Moot Court Society	Ruthanne B. Bergt
Advanced Mediation	David M. Keith	Moot Court Society	Paul A. Hefley
Advanced Mediation	Shawn M. Spaulding	Moot Court Society	Kimberly M. Roth
Advanced Technology Externship	Kasey C. Paquette	Moot Court Society	Emily P. Shank
Interpretations of International Criminal Law Issues	Lukas K. Bylund	Negotiations Theory & Skills	Lucy Arnold
Interpretations of International Criminal Law Issues	Susanne J. Prochazka	Representing Clients in Mediation	Sara K. Denton
Introduction to IP	Zachary L. Spear	Representing Clients in Mediation	Lorena M. Garza
Introduction to Mediation	Jessica M. Barber	Representing Clients in Mediation	Lawrence D. Kleinman
Introduction to Mediation	Samantha E. Eyde	Representing Clients in Mediation	Michael J. Morphey
Introduction to Mediation	Xinia L. Guerra	Solo Practice Concentration	Sean R. Kelley
Lawyering Skills	Nathan N. Kiyam	Solo Practice Concentration	Tamara D. Marshall
Lawyering Skills	Mitchelle A. Lim	Solo Practice Concentration	Linh T. Quach
Lawyering Skills	Yana A. Loboda	Street Law	Monique R. Rodriguez
Lawyering Skills	Maria E. Saling	Trademark Clinic Fieldwork	Garrett J. McLearn
Mandarin Chinese for Lawyers	James M. Kiernan	Trademark Clinic Fieldwork	Stacey A. Zapanta
Mandarin Chinese for Lawyers	Richard A. Younger, Jr.		

Congratulations!

Thomas Jefferson School of Law

The Witkin Legal Institute sponsors the Witkin Award for Academic Excellence, CALI sponsors the CALI Excellence for the Future Award and Thomas Jefferson School of Law awards the Jefferson Medal in recognition of academic excellence. Award certificates are presented to the student with the highest grade in a course. Congratulations to the award recipients for the Spring 2013 semester.

Advanced Civil Discovery Practice in California	Robert M. Sagerian	Legal Synthesis I	Jesse A. Allen
Advanced Legal Research	David J. Ellis	Legal Synthesis I	Alyssa K. Andrews
Advanced Topics in IP Law	Eugene Sisman	Legal Synthesis I	Greyson M. Goody
Advanced Trial Advocacy	Elise N. Schachar	Legal Synthesis I	David M. Coats
American Indian Law	Monique R. Rodriguez	Legal Synthesis I	Sevy W. Fisher
Bankruptcy	Jojo C. Caro	Legal Synthesis I	Amanda Pollard
Business Associations	Brian L. Blount	Legal Synthesis I	Matthew M. Pennington
Business Associations	Michael A. Klitzke	Legal Synthesis I	Lucy Arnold
Business Associations	Lynn M. Morski	Legal Synthesis I	Victoria Mejias
CA Civil Procedure	Elenique P. Changaris	Legal Synthesis I	Brandon J. Simon
CA Civil Procedure	Kimberly M. Roth	Legal Writing I	Maria E. Saling
CA Evidence	Michael A. Klitzke	Legal Writing I	Catherine E. Rogers
China's Legal Concepts & Legal Evolution			
Civil Procedure II	Daniel E. Hasson	Legal Writing I	Julie L. Hunt
Civil Procedure II	Steven V. Davies	Legal Writing II	Adam M. Schneider
Civil Procedure II	Nicole R. Lohse	Legal Writing II	Riley V. Pennington
Civil Procedure II	Zachary L. Spear	Legal Writing II	Zachary L. Spear
Civil Procedure II	Hovhannes Shahinyan	Legal Writing II	Christina L. Hebert
Civil Procedure II	Shannon L. Laoye	Legal Writing II	Nicole R. Lohse
Civil Procedure II	Mahna Pourshaban	Legal Writing II	Lauren E. Hebl
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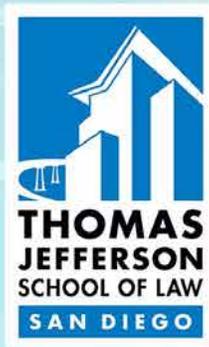


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THE CHALLENGES OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Tuesday, July 16, 2013 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM Room 227



Professor Linda Keller will draw on her experience as a Visiting Professional at the International Criminal Court (ICC) to explore some of the key challenges facing international criminal justice. Using the current cases against top officials in Kenya as an example, she will discuss issues including definitions of international crimes, state cooperation, protection of witnesses, and prosecutorial discretion or alleged misconduct. The Kenya cases represent the first use of the ICC prosecutor's power to open a case on his own initiative. They are currently at the beginning of the trial stage, after charges of crimes against humanity have been confirmed against four accused. The companion cases have given rise to disputes over admissibility, with Kenya seeking jurisdiction over the cases and, failing that, seeking Security Council intervention. Controversy has arisen over the selection of defendants, adequacy of evidence, credibility of witnesses, and interpretation of crimes against humanity committed by non-state actors. The recently elected President and Deputy President of Kenya are defendants in these cases, accused of complicity in crimes against humanity while on opposing sides in post-election violence from the 2007 elections. As a result, it is likely that the upcoming trials - assuming they go forward - will continue to raise high-profile controversies.



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AND THE CENTER FOR SOLO PRACTITIONERS PRESENT

INTERNATIONAL ACCESS TO JUSTICE PANEL

JULY 18, 2013 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM

Justice Toffoli, Judge Jan Adler and attorney Ben Aguilar will discuss the access-to-justice crisis from an international perspective, comparing the United States legal system to Brazil, Spain and Russia.

HONORED SPEAKERS:



DIAS TOFFOLI

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U.S. COURT OF FEDERAL CLAIMS BAR ASSOCIATION

LAW STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION

ENTRY DEADLINE: 11:59 PM, JULY 26, 2013

The United States Court of Federal Claims Bar Association conducts an annual Law Student Writing Competition. The Court of Federal Claims Bar Association is a non-profit, voluntary bar association made up of nationwide members who practice law before of the United States Court of Federal Claims. The goal of this competition is to encourage law student scholarship on current topics that fall within the jurisprudence of the United States Court of Federal Claims. The winning entry in the competition will receive a \$2,000 cash prize and an opportunity to be published via the Association's website.

The cases before the court are diverse and involve a variety of statutes. They include claims arising from tax refunds, government contracts, Fifth Amendment takings (which can implicate environmental and natural resource issues), Federal procurement "bid-protests," Federal civilian and military personnel matters, intellectual property disputes, Native American tribal rights, and the federal Vaccine Injury Compensation Program.

Entries to the contest may address any topic that lies within the procedure, substance, or scope of the jurisdiction of the United States Court of Federal Claims.

Entry deadline for the 2012-13 academic year is July 26, 2013.



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SUNDAY JULY 28, 2013

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, HASTINGS COLLEGE OF LAW
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FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, INCLUDING REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND
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REGISTRATION WILL OPEN ON APRIL 29, 2013. YOU MUST COMPLETE YOUR
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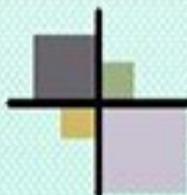
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BLG Job Fair for Rising 2L Law Students of Color

Thursday, August 8, 2013 from 9 AM to 5 PM

Sheraton Hotel, 39 Dalton Street, Boston, MA

The deadline to register, upload resume and transcripts is midnight July 12, 2013.



**BLG members' criterion focuses on deserving diverse students with preference to students with racial and ethnic backgrounds that have been historically underserved and underrepresented in the legal profession with strong ties to Boston. This criteria is in accordance with our mission to create a pipeline of talent, so that our members can "identify, recruit, advance and retain diverse attorneys" in the greater Boston legal community.*

For more information, please contact **Kia LeBeau Mahouassa**, Program Manager for the Boston Lawyers Group at (617) 695-7137 or klnmahouassa@thebostonlawyersgroup.com



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Saturday, August 24, 2013

9:00 am - 11:00 am

Playa Pacifica Beach - Mission Bay

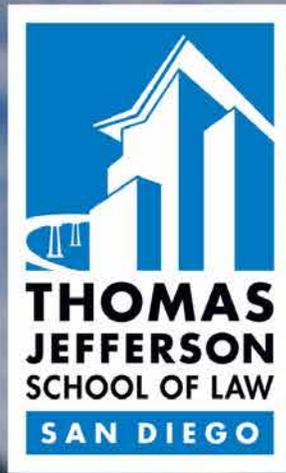
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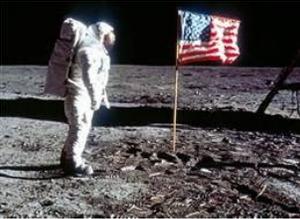
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<p>THE CHALLENGES OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE Tuesday, July 16, 2013 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM Room 227</p>						<p>1969 The Apollo 11 astronauts made history when the first man is landed on the moon by the United States and Neil Armstrong and Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin became the first humans to set foot on the Moon</p>
 <p>INTERNATIONAL ACCESS TO JUSTICE PANEL JULY 18, 2013 5:00 PM – 6:30 PM</p>						
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
				<p>1978 Lesley Brown gave birth to the world's first test tube baby (in-vitro fertilization)</p>  		<p>1974 The House of Representatives charges President Richard M. Nixon with the first of three articles of impeachment for obstruction of justice</p>
28	29	30	31	August 1	2	3
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