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THE WEEKLY NEWSLETTER OF THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF LAW

TJSL's Free Clinics Help to Close the "Justice Gap"



When TJSL's first free legal clinic opened its doors on June 13 in Otay Mesa, there was a line of community members waiting to see a lawyer.

They came to the right place.

The free legal clinics are a joint program of Thomas Jefferson School of Law's Center for Solo Practitioners and Eighth District City Councilman David Alvarez, who funded the clinics through his council office budget.

"We knew there was a need for these free legal services in the community, but we hadn't found the vehicle for them until I got a visit from Professor Luz Herrera," said Councilman Alvarez. Professor Herrera is one of the founders of the Center for Solo Practitioners, which is an incubator program for TJSL alumni who are starting their own practices.

"This is an excellent example of connecting alumni to individuals who need legal services," said Professor Herrera. "My hope is that TJSL is able to continue to provide an example of what it means to be involved in the community."



Clinic Director Professor Lilys McCoy with Ashley Clark Stewart '09 and Ben Aguilar '11

The second clinic was held June 14 at the Sherman Heights Community Center, on Island Avenue, within sight of TJSL's campus.

Enrique Sanabria was one of the first clients and he met with TJSL Solo Practitioner Ben Aguilar '11. Afterwards Sanabria was filled with hope that his legal issue was going to be resolved favorably, and Councilman Alvarez said it would have cost Sanabria around \$2000 just to get in the door to see a private lawyer.

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City Councilmember David Alvarez (R) with Enrique Sanabria



Client Hector Villegas

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"This is the greatest thing in the community," said Hector Villegas, another client. "This is something that is really needed. How am I going to get help without money?"

Citizens in District 8 came in with many types of legal issues – from criminal cases to family law to immigration situations. A third clinic was held in San Ysidro on June 15 and the free clinics will continue through June 29 in the three different communities.

"We are really excited about this new partnership with Councilmember Alvarez, said Aguilar. "It is evident that there is a great need for more of this type of free legal clinics all over San Diego County. We did not get a break between clients. We are looking forward to serving more of District Eight's constituents in the next couple of weeks."



Professor Lilys McCoy with Client

"The Free Legal Clinics were created to help fulfill one of the missions of the Center for Solo Practitioners, which is to reach people who feel that they cannot afford or are not entitled to **competent legal advice and representation,**" said TJSL Adjunct Professor Lilys McCoy, who **directs the solo practitioner's center.** "During our inaugural weekend of legal clinics, we provided legal counseling to more than 40 San Diegans in District 8. And we have appointments lined up for the next two weekends. The new solos were outstanding in their dedication to the project. They continue to amaze me with their professional excellence. We are incredibly appreciative to Councilmember Alvarez for the opportunity to work with his office and provide this service in **District 8.**"



Professor Luz Herrera, Councilman David Alvarez and Ben Aguilar



TJSL's IP Practicum Program is a Major Success

Thomas Jefferson School of Law's groundbreaking IP Practicum has just completed its first three-week run and has been a major success.

The Practicum centered on a fictitious law firm called "Thomas & Jefferson" that specialized in intellectual property law (IP). The partners were faculty and staff members - the associates are TJSL students.



Professor Julie Cromer Young

During the program, the summer associate students explored the role of intellectual property law in technology-driven companies as well as entertainment and sports settings.

The Practicum is a brand-new model – a new way of teaching, using hands-on experience.

Rather than take traditional classes, the summer associates received assignments from the program's experienced partners, who supervised and re-viewed their work, as well as attending regular Continuing Legal Education-style (CLE) classes on all aspects of IP law.



IP Practicum Participants

"We were hoping that in this very concentrated setting students would not only get a feel for the different fields that are employed in practice, but also that they would get a sense of what it was like to figure things out on their own," said TJSL faculty member Professor Julie Cromer Young a "partner" in the Thomas & Jefferson mock firm. She who co-designed the Practicum with Adjunct Professor Eric Lane and Professor Steve Semeraro.



Adjunct Professor Eric Lane

"The traditional model of legal education involved a period of apprenticeship during which a young lawyer learned by working for a more experienced practitioner," said Professor Steve Semeraro, one of the "partners" in the IP Practicum law firm. "Until recently, that role was often filled by law firms that took on the task of training young lawyers to actually practice law. Since the economic downturn, however, firms have hired fewer young lawyers, thus abdicating this important responsibility to the bar. Many commentators and the ABA have called upon law schools to fill the void by adopting more practical training classes. And they have through traditional skills training, clinics, and externships. The central idea behind the IP Practicum is that there was value in the apprenticeship tradition that is not captured through classes and clinics. Managing a caseload and reporting to a partner mentor creates a fruitful learning dynamic. The Practicum thus offers students the chance to learn by working in a mock law firm, 'Thomas & Jefferson,' in which their professors play the role of partners providing a series of assignments through an intensive three week program."

The timing of the IP practicum couldn't be more opportune – it coincides with a new draft proposal from the California State Bar Task Force on Admissions Regulation Reform recommending new competency skills training requirements for newly admitted lawyers that are designed to improve their readiness to practice law. One of those recommendations would require that students complete 15 hours of competency skills training during law school.

"The IP Practicum is definitely a step in that direction," said Professor Cromer Young. "We are ahead of the curve."

According to Adjunct Professor Eric Lane, "I think the Practicum opens the opportunity for experience, particularly in IP, to more students who are not able to participate in the clinics due to limited enrollment."

He also notes that only a small percentage of law schools have IP clinics. "The Practicum model can be implemented much more easily and widely because it does not have the administrative/certification requirements of the clinics," Professor Lane added.

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Among the firm's "partners," were TJSL Professors K.J. Greene, Brenda Simon and Jeff Slattery who gave CLE lectures as did Tim Dennison, Randy Berholtz, and Randy Grossman from the adjunct faculty. Other adjuncts who participated were Professors Judybeth Tropp and Lilys McCoy, and Associate Admissions Director Justin Cruz.



The IP Practicum offered at TJSL is loaded with opportunities to learn the valuable tools necessary for today's successful IP attorney and the students who have been participating in the IP Practicum say it has been a valuable experience.

Arthur Moreau (2L) is an IP Fellow and wants to get as much experience as possible while here at Thomas Jefferson. **"The practicum seemed like a great way to get some real legal work experience," Moreau said. "The Practicum has been great. It has really given me a first-hand account of what it is going to be like to work in a firm as an associate. I believe that the practicum has really picked up where my legal writing classes left off, and has given me a great deal of practical experience that I will be able to transfer into my internships and future employment. I would highly recommend the program to anyone interested in the IP field."**

Moreau would like to work in the cross sections for the intellectual property and entertainment fields, and eventually would like to end up in Los Angeles.

Katie Macfarlane (3L) said, "As a part-time student who works full time, a summer internship is not a possibility for me at this point. Due to the length of time of the IP Practicum (3 weeks) this was something I could arrange with my employer to be able to attend and gave me the next best thing to an actual internship. The best take away from the IP Practicum so far is the practical application. Before this course, I had never written a cease and desist letter, office action, or motion for summary judgment. I also was able to navigate the USPTO website and put that to practical use as well by filing a trademark intent to use application."

Macfarlane, who has a technical background, plans to study for the Patent Bar the rest of the summer.

"The IP Practicum has been an incredible experience," said Chanel DiBlasi (2L). "I feel prepared to start my internship on Monday. Three weeks ago I was very nervous about my internship. But I have learned so much in the IP Practicum (in preparation for my internship,) that I am confident I will do well. My writing skills have greatly improved. This class is everything that I wanted it to be. I walk away from this class feeling as though I can really make it in this profession."

Daniel Laipply (2L) says he was motivated to take the IP Practicum because "I felt it was an incredibly unique opportunity to experience the demands of a summer associate position, while also having the benefit of the program being educationally based. I felt that in completing the Practicum I would learn what to expect from a summer associate position, learn how to better balance my time in order to be prepared for a summer associate position, and strengthen my writing and research skills."

Laipply, who hopes to practice IP at a medium or large firm after graduation, added, "The Practicum has been the single most influential experience of my educational career. As a summer associate at Thomas & Jefferson LLP. I have learned the practical skills necessary to meet the demands of a summer associate position, while also dramatically increasing my ability to quickly, efficiently, and accurately address multiple legal issues at one time. Additionally, my ability to perform when challenged with a heavy workload has greatly increased, thereby increasing my personal level of self confidence in legal work."

Derek Midkiff (3L), who is a registered patent agent and an Intellectual Property Fellow, said: "The program was a really great experience. It was a really great overview of everything IP entails from IP valuation and management to trade secrets and patents. It gave me more legal writing experience as well as writing letters and memos to clients. I am really impressed with the class, namely the excellent guest speakers they were able to bring in every day." "Our goal was that the students would feel a little more confident and have that practice type experience and practice type work product in a very short period of time," said Professor Cromer Young.



Professor Greenberg Talks About Same-Sex Marriage Cases in Supreme Court

What is the future of same-sex marriage?

That was the title of Professor Julie Greenberg's lunchtime discussion on June 17 at TJSL.

And it's a future that is very hard to predict.

The issue may...or may not...be settled when the U.S. Supreme Court issues its decision on California's Proposition 8 and the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) sometime in June.

Professor Greenberg went over a series of possible outcomes of the Supreme Court's decision and the effect it will have. And as she said herself: "This is all very complex."

The high court decided to hear the California Prop 8 case after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled that Prop 8 was unconstitutional since the Supreme Court of California upheld the right of same-sex couples in California to marry.

According to Professor Greenberg, one course of action the court can take on Prop 8 is to "DIG" – meaning that the high court would not decide the merits of the case, but announce that cert (certiorari) was improperly granted and the court should not have taken the case. That would mean California same-sex couples could marry based on the 9th Circuit opinion.

Another course of action would be to decide that the proponents of Prop 8 who brought the case to the Supreme Court had no standing. Then California same-sex couples would probably be allowed to marry – but that scenario is subject to debate, according to Professor Greenberg.

The Supreme Court could strike down Prop 8 on either of three different sets of grounds – and lead to three different outcomes when it comes to same-sex marriage, Professor Greenberg explained.

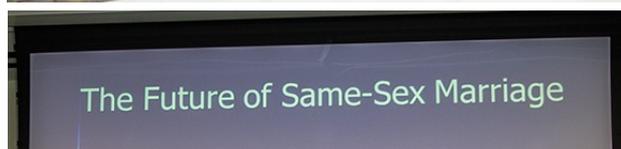
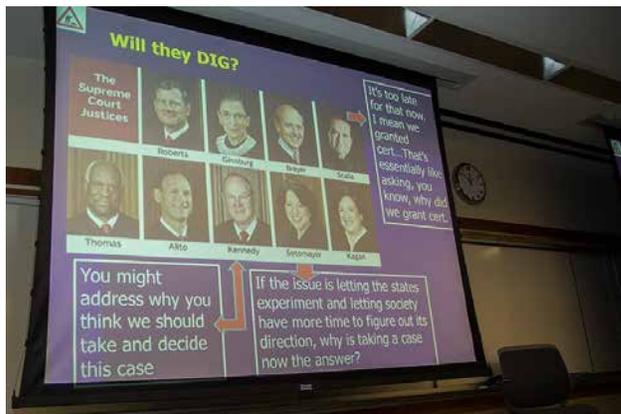
If Prop 8 is ruled unconstitutional, then all states must allow same-sex couples to marry. If the court rules that it violates the Equal Protection Clause, then states can provide full benefits to same-sex couples in civil unions, but not legalize marriage. And if the high court agrees that the 9th Circuit was right in ruling that the state cannot withdraw the right for same-sex couples to marry once it has been granted – then in California the couples can once again get married.

And if the high court rules that Prop 8 is constitutional, then all states are free to grant or deny marriage to same-sex couples.

Professor Greenberg went through another set of possible outcomes for DOMA. IF the court finds DOMA is constitutional, then same-sex couples do not receive federal benefits. If DOMA is ruled unconstitutional, then same-sex couples in states that recognize same-sex marriage can receive the same federal rights and benefits as opposite-sex couples.



Professor Julie Greenberg





Tara Almazan, Professor K.J. Greene, Samantha Morales, Najmah Brown, Walter Araujo, Beverly Bracker, Gabe Baldini

TJSL in Attendance at Lawyers Club Annual Dinner

TJSL students, faculty and staff attended "Writing the Next Chapter", the Lawyers Club of San Diego's 41st Annual Dinner. The dinner was held on May 16 inside the U.S. Grant hotel's Presidential Ballroom.

"It was great evening but best of all was our table including TJSL's Career Services Director Beverly Bracker and our students--as well as seeing our graduate Renée Galente '08 lead as master of ceremonies," said Professor K.J. Greene. TJSL's SBA President Gabriel Baldini '13, Valedictorian Walter Araujo '13, Entertainment Law Society Vice President Najmah Brown '13, Women's Law Association President Tara Almazan (2L) and Women's Law Association Vice-President Samantha Morales (2L) attended the event.

"Thirty years ago, women weren't even allowed inside the US Grant Hotel's Grant Grill," said Morales. "Organizations like Lawyers Club have paved the way for women like me to enter the legal profession. That's why it was important to me to help re-establish the Women's Law Association at TJSL."

Lawyers Club is a specialty bar association comprised of male and female attorneys, judges, law students and members of the San Diego community who share a commitment towards advancing the status of women in the law and society.

"Lawyers Club is a strong organization with a clear, compelling and important mission. Being a part of Lawyers Club provides me strength and support, and also gives me a way to support others and give back to the community," said Lawyers Club Treasurer Renée Galente.

It was a very special evening for Lawyers Club. Tracy Skaddan received the Community Service Award and Elaine Alexander received the Belva Lockwood Award. Amanda Allen received the first annual C. Hugh Friedman Award in honor of the legacy behind Lawyers Club co-founder and USD Professor and Hugh Friedman. **"The most meaningful part of the evening was the memorial done for Professor Friedman. He was such an important part of the formation of Lawyers Club and an incredible human being. I'm very glad that we get to honor his memory through the new award this year," shared Galente.**

From leaving Vietnam as a little girl, to becoming the first Asian American Judge appointed to the Federal Bench, Judge Jacqueline Nguyen of the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals delivered the keynote address describing the many chapters she has written in her life.

Michelle Mance (1L) and Alyssa Casiple (1L) joined Lawyers Club upon arriving at TJSL and both volunteered to make the annual dinner a huge success. **"The most exciting part of helping with the dinner was seeing all of the efforts come together on the night of the event," said Casiple. "It is a little overwhelming to be at an event like the Annual Dinner and look around at how many successful attorneys and judges are in the room, but it is absolutely inspiring to know that we share a love and appreciation for Lawyers Club and that someday I will be in their shoes," she added.**

"It was so inspiring to be able to work hand in hand with such amazing people to plan the Lawyers Club Annual Dinner. To see such successful people in one room and to say that I was a part of bringing them all together for such a fun event is great," said Mance.

During the dinner, attendees enjoyed an exquisite three course meal. **"The best part was definitely the food. I found the chocolate mousse to be quite tasty," said Araujo.**

TJSL 3L Secures Litigation and Sports & Entertainment Law Internship in Nevada

By Randolph C. Reliford, Esq., Associate Director of Career Services

Third-year law student Mathew Work will be working at Joey Gilbert & Associates as a Certified Summer Associate. Even more exciting, Work also signed an employment contract with the firm for a position after graduation. He has worked with this firm previously and is already looking forward to returning after law school. Under Nevada law, a Certified Summer Associate can represent clients in court and perform other attorney responsibilities. Work will make court appearances under the supervision of Joey Gilbert '03, the president of the firm. He will be able to learn litigation techniques and style from Gilbert.



Work is enthusiastic about his internship. "In addition to building one of the most successful criminal defense firms in Nevada, Joey Gilbert & Associates has also built what is becoming a very reputable Sports and Entertainment practice," said Work. "Because of his success as a professional boxer, Mr. Gilbert understands the business from an angle that I would have never had the chance to see without his tutelage." Further, Work says "I'm a 24/7 ESPN Sports fanatic and former collegiate football and lacrosse player. So, the idea of having the chance to work with professional athletes really has me excited."

Work is thankful for the resources that TJSL has and he took full advantage of them while looking for his internship. When asked if the school was helpful in his search, Work says, "Absolutely, as a 1L Mr. Reliford made it very clear to me that the past ways of securing an internship and a job for that matter are exactly that, the past. In today's Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter world, faxing a resume simply won't cut it. It's your responsibility to use the resources TJSL provides to your benefit."

Work has some prudent advice for students seeking work in other jurisdictions, and in particular Nevada. "Network, network, network! You'll put yourself in a much stronger position when an employer can put a face, a story, or an experience to your name. With that said, your ability to excel in law school and the hard work put into achieving in law school are still paramount. Don't confuse the importance of networking with the dire importance of performing well in law school. Put another way, networking opened the door for me, the skills, success and knowledge obtained at TJSL may very well have kept it open."



Brittany Walker, Christina Hebert, Randy Abreu
and Samantha Morales

TJSL Summer Interns in D.C.

By Samantha Morales (3L)

TJSL students reunited in our nation's capital the week of June 10th – not as busy law students studying for finals, but as distinguished summer interns in the Washington, D.C., area.

Third-year students Randy Abreu, Samantha Morales and Brittany Walker and second-year student Christina Hebert took the road less traveled to move 2,684 miles away and fully immerse themselves in their coveted summer intern positions.

Randy Abreu is an intern at the National Hispanic Media Coalition (NHMC), a non-profit, civil-rights and media advocacy organization, as part of a fellowship through the prestigious Google Policy Fellowship program.

Samantha Morales and Christina Hebert are both interning through the Government Honors program. Morales is an intern with the Department of Justice's Office of Tribal Justice, the legal policy advisor to the Attorney General over Indian law and the principal point of contact for Indian Tribes. Hebert is an intern at the Disability Rights Office of the Federal Communications Commission, the U.S. government agency for telecommunications regulation.

Walker is an intern with the General Counsel of Americans for Prosperity, a non-profit organization committed to educating people about the value and operation of an open and market-oriented economy. The four students traded internship stories and advice over dinner at a local D.C. restaurant, and set up ongoing group activities to support one another this summer.

3L Summer Internship with Federal Court in Northern District of Illinois

By Randolph C. Reliford, Esq., Associate Director of Career Services

Brandon Mika, third-year law student, has a great summer opportunity working for the Honorable Joan Lefkow, District Court Judge for the Northern District of Illinois. **Mika said that he is most excited about "the opportunity to further hone my research and writing skills in a judicial setting, while working on notable cases." He will have the opportunity to draft judicial memoranda and opinions, observe hearings and trials and learn the judicial decision-making process and learn how federal court works. By observing hearings and trials, Mika will gain an understanding for how arguments are crafted and what his judge thinks of different argument styles. Working with a judge and with the judge's chambers will help with applications to law firms and post-graduation clerkships.**



Mika found the opportunity utilizing the Career Services Office at Thomas Jefferson School of Law. **"Director of Career Services Beverly Bracker was helpful in finding judicial externships outside the San Diego area, Mika said. He was also looking for opportunities to work outside of San Diego. "Due to the fact that I am from Chicago, I did not limit myself to the San Diego area, and I kept my eyes and ears open to opportunities in different jurisdictions."**

As the Associate Director of Career Services I believe that Mika's advice is sound. By staying open to opportunities in other jurisdictions, you open a pool of new and exciting possibilities. Large markets like Chicago, New York, DC and Philadelphia have exciting opportunities for law students who are interested in a variety of practice areas, government, non-profits or alternative careers. Often times, state capitols are great places to look for government work and clerkships.

May Graduate Lands Internship in Shanghai, China

TJSL May 2013 graduate Ronald Lin will be doing an internship in China this summer at an international law firm named AllBright, based in Shanghai.

"Last summer, I had the tremendous privilege and opportunity to attend Thomas Jefferson's Summer Study Abroad Program in Hangzhou, China," said Lin. "Having never been to China and curious to see what a legal career in an international setting would entail, what transpired during my trip was life-changing to say the least. I had a remarkable experience during the course of this program-- from the courses I took at Zhejiang University to the weekend trips to Shanghai and Beijing and the overall experience of living and studying abroad in a foreign country. Any initial doubts or reservations I had about pursuing a career in a foreign country were quelled. AllBright was one of the first places Professor Susan Tiefenbrun took us to visit on our first weekend trip to Shanghai and I immediately liked what I saw. It is one of the largest international law firms in China and the only one that is headquartered in Shanghai's financial center. I knew then that a potential internship position within that firm would be an extraordinary opportunity."



During his visit to AllBright, Lin was able to make key contacts within the firm, with whom he kept in touch with long after the study abroad program. "These contacts, along with the guidance and tremendous support of Professor Tiefenbrun made this internship opportunity a reality," Lin said. "The fact that I was able to secure this internship position is a testament to our school's excellent study abroad programs in both Nice and China, to the unwavering support and mentorship of our professors and faculty and, perhaps most importantly, to the high caliber of legal education that TJSL provides its students which makes them so sought after not only nationally, but in an international setting."

Lin would like to practice business/corporate law in an international setting. One of his endeavors is to possibly pursue an LL.M. degree in International Taxation somewhere down the road.

"In today's age, we are living increasingly in a global society where the actions of any one nation can dramatically affect the outcome of our own," Lin said. "With China poised as an up-and-coming superpower and an important ally of the United States, I sincerely believe that this position will give me the unique opportunity to gain valuable experience working on an international level while learning from a country whose economic success is so incredibly intertwined with our own. I am and will always be a proud American and if I am able to acquire valuable experience while working abroad and later on down the road, use that experience to potentially benefit the United States and the greater good in any way possible, then I wholeheartedly welcome that opportunity with open arms."

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Moj Mahdara, Brand Strategist and Co-Founder, Made With Elastic

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Date/Time: **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2013**

Lunch & Registration: 12:00 p.m.; Program: 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Location: **LAWRY'S, 100 North La Cienega Boulevard**
Beverly Hills, CA. 90211 (free underground parking)

Meal Selection: Prime Rib Fruit Vegetarian

Price: \$70.00 for BHBA Entertainment / IP Law Section Members who pay in Advance*
\$45.00 for BHBA Law Students members who pay in Advance* (\$55 for non-BHBA law students)
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This interactive program will feature a discussion with panelists:

- Carole Martin, The Interview Coach
- Randy Reliford, TJSJ Associate Director of Career Services
- Todd Salovey, UCSD Theater Professor

Following the panel presentation, you will have the opportunity to put what you've learned into action by taking part in break-out groups for mock interviews, networking role play, and communication skills.

Beverages and light refreshments will be provided.

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The Employee Rights Self-Help Clinic will assist clients with a variety of employment law issues including discrimination, sexual harassment, family and medical leave, and wage & hour. Appointments consist of brief consultations with licensed lawyers and law students who will provide limited legal assistance only. This program does not provide ongoing representation. Its purpose is to equip self-represented individuals with information and resources.

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2013 NEW YORK STATE BAR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON ANIMALS AND THE LAW STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION

The Committee on Animals and the Law of the New York State Bar Association is very pleased to announce the Fifth Annual Student Writing Competition. The deadline for submission is July 1, 2013.

The Committee on Animals and the Law was established to provide information resources for the New York State Bar Association's members and the public about non-human, animal-related humane issues, which arise from and have an effect upon our legal system. This competition seeks to foster legal scholarship among law students in the area of animals and the law. This competition provides law students with an incentive and opportunity to learn more about this area of law.

Law students (which include J.D., L.L.M., Ph.D., and S.J.D. candidates) are invited to submit to the Committee on Animals and the Law an article concerning any area of Animal Law. All submissions will be reviewed by a panel of attorneys and other professionals practicing or otherwise involved in animal law. The winner will be chosen in accordance with the rules. The first place winner will receive \$1,000 and a certificate of achievement. The second place winner will receive \$500 and a certificate of achievement.

- TOPIC** Any topic on Animal Law.
- ELIGIBILITY** To be eligible for consideration, the submission must be written by a student currently enrolled (full-time or part-time) in an ABA-accredited law school. Students expecting to receive their degree in 2013 are eligible for consideration. The submission must be written by one and only one student, i.e. papers jointly written by more than one student or that have been subjected to line editing by professors or advisors shall not be considered. No paper that has been previously published in any form shall be considered. We will only accept one submission per entrant.
- DEADLINE** Papers must be postmarked no later than July 1, 2013.
- AWARD CRITERIA** Written submissions will be judged based on quality, clarity, originality and organization. All essays must also meet the following criteria:
- LENGTH:** Type written, double spaced, no less than 12 point Times New Roman font, on 8.5" x 11" paper, with 1 inch margins, and no more than 25 pages, including footnotes. Footnotes should be single spaced and no less than 10 point font.
- FORMAT:** One hard copy of the written submission and one electronic copy in Microsoft Word format on a disk or CD must be submitted by mail, postmarked no later than July 1, 2013, and addressed to:

**Kim Hojohn, Liaison
Committee on Animals and the Law
New York State Bar Association
One Elk Street
Albany, NY 12207**

- COVER PAGE** Entrants must submit a cover page indicating the entrant's name, law school, expected year of graduation, mailing address, email address and telephone number. All other references to identifying information, such as name, law school, and contact information should be deleted or redacted from the body of the submission.



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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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO

THE 16th ANNUAL SFIPLA BAY AREA JOB FAIR

SUNDAY JULY 28, 2013

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, HASTINGS COLLEGE OF LAW
198 MCALLISTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, INCLUDING REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND
INSTRUCTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR SCHOOL CAREER SERVICES DEPARTMENT AND
REGISTER ONLINE AT <https://law-sfipla-csm.symplicity.com/students/>

REGISTRATION WILL OPEN ON APRIL 29, 2013. YOU MUST COMPLETE YOUR
REGISTRATION AND EMPLOYER SELECTION BY **5:00 pm (PDT), MONDAY JUNE 17, 2013.**



THE BOSTON LAWYERS GROUP

Student Registration is open for the Boston Lawyers Group Annual Law Students of Color* Job Fair!

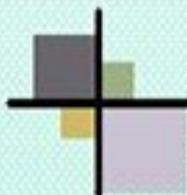
To register and for additional details please visit our
website at www.thebostonlawyersgroup.com see the
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BLG Job Fair for Rising 2L Law Students of Color

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



IMPACT

**Career Fair for Law Students and Attorneys
with Disabilities**

Washington, D.C.

9th Annual IMPACT Career Fair for Law Students and Attorneys with Disabilities

FRIDAY AUGUST 9, 2013 10:00am – 5:00pm

**Hyatt Regency Crystal City at Reagan National Airport
2799 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, DC**

**Open to Fall 2013 Returning Law Students,
and Graduates Nationwide**

Students & Graduates Register Online

**[http://www.law.arizona.edu/Career/Impact/
studentregistrationintro.cfm](http://www.law.arizona.edu/Career/Impact/studentregistrationintro.cfm)**

(Student registration deadline is Sunday, July 14, 2013, 11:59pm Eastern)

18th ANNUAL *Alumni & Friends* Thomas Jefferson School of Law



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2013, 10:00 AM
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9:30 - 11:00 AM	REGISTRATION & PUTTING CONTEST
11:00 AM	SHOTGUN START, SCRAMBLE FORMAT
4:30 - 5:30 PM	COCKTAIL RECEPTION
5:30 - 7:00 PM	AWARDS DINNER

\$130 TJS� ALUMNI, FACULTY AND STAFF (\$150 AFTER 9/13)
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16 <i>Father's Day</i>	17	18	19	20	21 <i>First Day of Summer Summer Solstice / the longest day of the year</i>	22
						
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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