

THE WEEKLY NEWSLETTER OF THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF LAW



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CJ Akselrad





Chase Victorson



TJSL Grad Fair: Where Graduation Begins

It's really happening! I made it! I'm graduating! Those were the overall sentiments felt by TJSL students attending the February 26, 2014 grad fair hosted by the Student Services Office which was held on the 5th floor in the Student Lounge.

"Graduating from law school represents much more than just a finish line," said Criminal Law Fellow Samantha Morales. "It's the beginning of a new life and the ultimate affirmation that anything is possible."

Event attendees said that the grad fair is when graduation suddenly seems real for the first time – when they put on a cap & gown and step in front of the camera to have their graduation photo taken.

"Graduating from law school is a truly awe-inspiring experience," said Federalist Society President Chase Victorson. "I cannot believe how quickly time went, or how much I have grown. I have wanted to go to law school since I was 6 years old, so this is a celebration a long time in the making. It is just a really cool feeling knowing that something I have wanted for so long is finally here."

"I am very excited to be one step closer to realizing my childhood dream of becoming an attorney," said Carly Surber. "It is so satisfying to finally see all of my blood, sweat, and tears pay off."

In addition to graduation photos, the grad fair also offered A.D. Live Scan finger printing (for background checks), Career Services exit interview information, Financial aid exit interview information and the opportunity to order graduation regalia, invitations and announcements. Students also had the opportunity to enter a raffle to win a Diploma frame: Compliments of Herff Jones and Graduate photo package: Compliments of Grad Images.

"Graduation is an exciting time," said Lukas Bylund. "I cannot wait to see my friends' and colleagues' dreams become their future."

"Graduating law school will be one of the most gratifying and exhilarating experiences of my life," said CJ Akselrad. "I cannot wait to walk across the stage on graduation day to accept my diploma... in a fabulous pair of shoes, of course."

The Spring 2014 graduation will take place on May 17, 2014 at Copley's Symphony Hall located at 750 B Street, San Diego in Downtown San Diego. Kimberly Roth is the spring 2014 valedictorian.

Samantha Morales



Center for Sports Law & Policy Director Jeremy Evans '11, Leigh Steinberg, Monique Mumford 3L and Ryan Larson 3L



"Super Agent" Leigh Steinberg Educates TJSL Students about the Business of Sports

By Ryan Larson (3L) & Amanda Bremseth (3L)

On February 21, the Center for Sports Law and Policy and the Sports Law Society welcomed "Super Agent" Leigh Steinberg back to Thomas Jefferson School of Law. Mr. Steinberg returned to promote his new book, "The Agent", as well as to share stories and provide insight and experience to the next generation of sports lawyers.

Fifty people were on hand to hear from a legend in the sports and entertainment industry. Mr. Steinberg spoke for about 45 minutes, took 15 minutes for Q&A, and finished the evening with a book signing and conversation with attendees.

He spoke on a number of topics, from his background and personal struggles to the critical issues facing the sports law industry today. He entertained students with stories from Hollywood, where he was a consultant (and inspiration) for movies such as Jerry Maguire starring Tom Cruise and Renee Zellweger, and Any Given Sunday starring Al Pacino and Jamie Foxx.

Mr. Steinberg tackled tough issues including the question of whether professional athletes are overpaid, head injuries, and the ethical conduct of sports agents. "When a player comes to me who has an agent, I turn them around and send them back

to their agent. Not many people do that, but I do. I don't want to destroy an active relationship between an agent and a player. And I don't want to create a slew of enemy agents out there."

He also had poignant advice for students looking to get into the sports industry. "I have a huge stack of resumes. Be creative. Send something other than your resume to potential employers. Something where they can see that you have the creative skills to adapt and change with the environment." Mr. Steinberg spoke of one such applicant, who got hired, that sent in a resume based on the layout of a Sports Illustrated issue.

For aspiring agents, he says that it's all about getting that first player. "Psychology is the most important thing. If you can understand human motivation, you can make it anywhere in life. Take negotiations for example, have an individual identify what their values are (financial, family, being on a winning team, etc.) and you will be able to understand what you need to do, and what they need from you. Do more listening and less talking," he says.

"It was a great experience listening to Mr. Steinberg's advice and stories, he is a role model in the sports industry and shared things that will be helpful going forward in my career," said Monique Mumford (3L).

Jonathan Stahler (3L) agreed, "It was a pleasure to hear Mr. Steinberg's stories and words of wisdom once again."

To learn more about the TJSL Center for Sports Law and Policy, please follow the center on Facebook at <u>facebook.com/tjslcslp</u> and Twitter at <u>@TJSLSportsLaw</u>.



TJSL Students Publish in LexisNexis' Anti Money Laundering Guide

3rd year Thomas Jefferson JD student Emmanuel Rayes co-authored with Dr. David Utzke, Head of Virtual Currency and International Technical Specialist (Offshore Compliance) for the IRS, the chapter "Virtual-Currency Regulatory Developments" which was published in William Byrnes' Money Laundering, Asset Forfeiture and Recovery and Compliance -- A Global Guide (LexisNexis). 3rd year JD student Ashley Paulson, currently working in a DEA internship position, authored three chapters, including one on politically exposed persons ('PEPs').

Emmanuel Rayes reported "Associate Dean William Byrnes provided many great resources in helping me prepare this publication. He has valuable connections in the legal and business fields not only in the USA but all over the world. Dean Byrnes introduced me to Dr. Utzke who is the leading expert in virtual-currencies for the IRS. Dr. Utzke provided me with guidance and insight which was pivotal in terms of the completion of this chapter."

Ashley Paulson related "At the DEA one of my supervisors was impressed that I was working with Associate Dean William Byrnes. With the experience gained from my government work and from consulting other expert attorneys in this area, I was able to analyze three areas that Lexis is publishing as chapters: suspicious activity reporting ('SAR'), currency transaction reporting ('CTR') and PEPS."

"Virtual currencies are changing the way money is used between parties and how money operates," Emmanuel Rayes described. "A great deal of attention and anticipation is surrounding this subject, comparable almost to the introduction of the internet."

"After the Bar, I plan to stay involved with this publishing as a Thomas Jefferson alumni," declared Ashley Paulson. "I encourage students to attend William Byrnes' lectures and learn about these unique opportunities for Thomas Jefferson students."

Mr. Rayes added, "I think that being a featured author in a publication that lawyers use is a resume game changer that will stand out from my peers at other law schools. Having Dr. Utzke and Professor Byrnes as references will help open doors".

"I agree", said Ms. Paulson, "Having published chapters to provide firms and with references from my DEA supervisor and Professor Byrnes, I expect an easier transition into the career that led me to law school in the first place."

"I match my Thomas Jefferson students with co-authorship opportunities in my graduate publication seminar that they may connect with professionals and begin to build a network," explained William Byrnes. "Over fifty Thomas Jefferson students are receiving hands-on training from Alexis Long and myself leveraging my various LexisNexis, National Underwriter, Wolters Kluwer, and Mertens publications."

"I am hosting a Tax Society lunch on March 25th featuring renown European Court of Justice expert and author Dr. Dennis Weber and will discuss the next set of publication opportunities at that time for students who want to join the April online seminar," said Professor Byrnes.

2014 WOMEN AND THE LAW CONFERENCE

ADDRESSING THE UNIQUE FORCES SHAPING WOMEN'S ACCESS TO POWER AND JUSTICE IN THE U.S. MILITARY



The 2014 Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lecturer, Captain Stacy Pedrozo



Keynote Speaker, Vice Admiral Nanette DeRenzi



The 2014 Women and the Law conference, held on Friday, February 21, focused on women and the military. This event provided an opportunity to learn about a number of issues, including whether new statistics on sexual assault in the military warrant legislative changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and explored the topic of women serving in elite combat units.

"I was particularly pleased with the way that this year's conference encouraged lawyers and students from both the military and civilian communities to discuss the difficult and sensitive topic of sexual assault in the military," said conference organizer Professor Amy Day. "It was clear that conference attendees were deeply engaged in the conversation, and that was precisely our goal."

The morning panel, moderated by TJSL Professor Colonel Jane Siegel, USMC (Ret.), explored the political and legislative dimensions of recent highly-publicized statistics on sexual assault in the military, including whether changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice are likely to be effective in combating these crimes. The panel discussed the rights of accused service members and the implications of the potential removal of the discretion of the military convening authority in courts martial.

"Our panelists and presenters helped lead the conversation beyond simplistic overgeneralizations, and I am confident that our guests came away from the conference with a deeper understanding of the unique dynamics of sexual assault prosecution in the military," said Professor Day.

The keynote speaker, Vice Admiral Nanette DeRenzi, serves as Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy. She is the first woman to hold this position.

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Speaker Gretchen Means



Conference Organizer Professor Amy Day



Panelists Major Melanie Mann, USMC and Gretchen Means



Center: TJSL Professor Colonel Jane L. Siegel, USMC (Ret)



The 2014 Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lecturer, Captain Stacy Pedrozo, serves as the Commanding Officer of the Naval Justice School, which trains every lawyer in the Navy and Marine Corps. Captain Pedrozo and Vice Admiral DeRenzi addressed not just the topic of sexual assault prosecution and prevention, but also offered their own reflections on the changing leadership roles of women in the military.

"I think that we are concerned and committed to having more women in the military not only because we are advocates of major social change or major revolution," said Captain Pedrozo. "It is because we want to be better war fighters. That's what this is about."

"I was extremely interested in the presentation of Captain Pedrozo," said Ian Seruelo (3L). "While much still needs to be done in taking down the barriers of different forms of discrimination in our society, it is great to see the changes and the gains in the inclusion of women in the military."

"It is always inspiring to meet women who have been successful in their legal careers, such as keynote speaker Vice Admiral Nanette DeRenzi," said event attendee Kelly Wilson.

Wilson is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of law and is now a member of the Military Spouse J.D. Network. She recently relocated to San Diego with her active duty husband and two year old son. "As a military spouse and lawyer, the issues discussed, such as the prevalence of sexual assault in the military and women serving in elite combat units, are very relevant, so it was great to hear a balanced and thoughtful discussion of the issues. What stood out most to me are the differences in the way sexual assault cases are handled under the UCMJ as highlighted by panelist Gretchen Means." Ms. Means is the Sexual Assault and Complex Litigation Highly Qualified Expert for the United States Marine Corps LSSS-West.

The afternoon panel, moderated by Jennifer McCollough '13, a former Navy lieutenant and helicopter pilot, explored the feasibility of women integrating into the elite forces of the U.S. military. The panel consisted of both active and former active-duty service members discussing issues such as equipment and standards along with lessons learned when the military has previously integrated underrepresented service members into various communities.

"Professor Day did an outstanding job of organizing the conference and assembling the right people to discuss the right topics," said McCollough.

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Jennifer McCollough '13



Panelists Rear Admiral Patrick McGrath US Navy (Ret.) and Rear Admiral Garry Bonelli US Navy (Ret.)



Panelists Kristen Kavanaugh and Lieutenant Commander Renee May USNR



"It was an honor to return to TJSL and lead the discussion on women in the elite combat forces with such an esteemed list of speakers. Going into the conference and preparing for my panel, I had some misgivings about women's success in particular military units, but we had a great group of panelists frankly discussing how it could be done. I am very thankful for the panelists' time, expertise, and perspective. Overall, the issues that were discussed throughout the day had been a recurring theme while I was on active-duty, and it was great to hear the strides that are being made."

"I was impressed by the diversity and knowledge in the room, not only from the keynote speakers and panelists, but also from the audience members," said panelist Kristen Kavanaugh, who served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. "Our conversations about women's service in the military are moving the country forward, and we must recognize that there is space in those conversations for a spectrum of opinions. We are stronger together, and that was evident during the conference."

TJSL is a longtime leader in the education of men and women who have served in the U.S. military. Eleven percent of the Fall 2013 incoming class served in uniform, and the school is home to a Veteran's Legal Assistance Clinic and an on-campus chapter of Student Veterans of America.

"As a military spouse, the coordinator for the campus chapter of the Military Spouse JD Network (MSJDN) and a future attorney, the conference provided me with a wealth of information about military law," said TJSL student Precious Harrison-Cobb (2L). "The conference helped me to understand some of the overall issues of women in law from various perspectives, whether it is a spouse, active duty, reservist, or veteran. I plan to use this information as a foundation to help bring a resolution to some of the issues that women in the military still face and are working diligently to resolve. Along with Professor Day, I am working to develop an outreach organization for military spouses and MSJDN has helped spark some great ideas that we could implement here in the TJSL community."

Videos of the Women and the Law Conference

Introduction, Gretchen Means, Ruth Bader Ginsburg Lecturer: Captain Stacy A. Pedrozo

Panel Discussion: Do Recent Statistics on Sexual Assault in the Military Warrant Further Changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice?

Keynote Speaker: Vice Admiral Nanette M. DeRenzi

Panel Discussion: Women's Service in Elite Combat Forces

The views expressed by the conference participants do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of Defense or Department of the Navy.

Left: Brigadier General David Brahms



Criminal Law Fellow, Tiffany McCloud, Realizes Dream of Becoming a Public Defender

Tiffany McCloud, 3L, has accepted a position as an Assistant Public Defender with the 15th Judicial Circuit of Florida in West Palm Beach. With approximately 100 attorneys, the West Palm Beach Public Defender's Office has several divisions including: appellate, mental health, county court, felony, investigations, intake, juvenile, major crimes and social services.

Motivated by the injustice she witnessed firsthand growing up, Tiffany was inspired to pursue a career in public defense.

"My grandfather was improperly convicted in a criminal matter based on police misconduct. The U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, found that gross misconduct had occurred and his conviction was overturned. My father was also incarcerated when I was a child. I saw at a very young age how important it was to have an advocate during the most vulnerable time in a person's life."

She began her job search early, applying to public defender jobs around the country during the summer of her 2L year. Tiffany received an interview with Palm Beach County Public Defender's office at the Equal Justice Works (EJW) Fair in October. The EJW Fair, held in Arlington, VA, is the largest public interest legal career fair in the country. After being selected for a second interview, she flew to West Palm Beach and met with the various divisions' chiefs. "They were impressed by the work I had done with San Diego County Public Defender's Office and my clear dedication to criminal defense."

Notwithstanding her hard work and commitment, Tiffany credits the faculty and staff at Thomas Jefferson for assisting her in achieving her career goal. "Assistant Dean for Career Services Beverley Bracker had thorough knowledge of the EJW Fair and helped me prepare for my interview and Career Services and PILF assisted me with my travel expenses for the fair. Professor Judybeth Tropp gave me great advice over the years and encouraged me to apply to public defender offices outside of San Diego. The criminal law fellowship program, ran by professor Anders Kaye and Alex Kreit, was invaluable. Being selected as a criminal law fellow was a huge talking point in interviews."

Tiffany will bring excitement and enthusiasm to her role as a PD. "The rush of adrenaline and the sense of challenge and purpose that comes with the job are incomparable. I love being in court daily and fighting the good fight." Further, she now has the opportunity to advocate for justice and human rights. "The clients often represent the most downtrodden members of our society. Abject poverty, homelessness, and drug abuse are constants in their lives. A public defender stands next to people during their worst moments and acknowledges that they are still human beings who have rights, and more importantly, dignity."

The TJSL community recently recognized Tiffany's achievements and commitment. At the 2014 Barrister's Ball she was named the recipient of the highly prestigious Charles T. Bumer Civil Libertarian Award, named for the legendary San Diego defense attorney.

The award was presented on behalf of the National Lawyers Guild by former NLG president Professor Marjorie Cohn.



TJSL Student Published in Major Law Journal

Congratulations to third-year TJSL Criminal Law Fellow Samantha I. Morales on her recent publication in Seattle University School of Law's American Indian Law Journal, a major law journal focused on Native American issues.

Morales's article "Until Yesterday: Deterring and Healing the Cyclical Gender-Based Violence in Indian Country" discusses the advances and limitations of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) in protecting Native women from violent crimes.

"Ms. Morales's paper addresses one of the most serious and important social and law enforcement problems affecting Native American communities across the United States," said Professor Bryan H. Wildenthal.

"Native women have spent generations enduring extremely high levels of gender-based violence without adequate legal protections or remedies. That is appalling and unacceptable," said Morales -- who originally wrote the paper for Professor Wildenthal's American Indian Law Course last spring before

interning for the Department of Justice's Office of Tribal Justice in Washington, D.C. last summer.

"I am extremely honored by Seattle University's recognition and opportunity to share my work which highlights my passion for advocating on behalf victims of violent crimes," said Morales.

"This is a great example of a Thomas Jefferson student combining legal research and writing skills with passion for an important social issue to produce a publication that will benefit lawyers and policymakers nationwide," said Professor Wildenthal.



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TJSL Alum Nominated for the Burton Award

TJSL Alum Robert M. Sagerian '13 is the 2014 TJSL nominee for the Burton Award. The Burton Awards is a non-profit program dedicated to rewarding excellence and encouraging perfection in law. It honors law school students for "clear, concise, and comprehensive" legal scholarship. It also honors articles published by partners and counsel in law firms. This year's 15th Annual Burton Awards will take place on June 9th at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

"It was my pleasure to nominate, on behalf of TJSL, Mr. Sagerian for the prestigious Burton Awards," said Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Linda M. Keller.

"I'm really at a loss for words," said Sagerian. "It's truly an honor and incredibly rewarding just to be considered for such a prestigious award. Advocating for those in need is my passion, my calling in the legal profession."

His law review note "A Penalty Flag for Preemption" (published in Volume 35, Issue 2. 35 T. JEFFERSON L. REV. 229) advocates on behalf of former and current NFL players and calls for the NFL to be held accountable. "Judge Brody's recent denial of the NFLs settlement figure echoes the idea of accountability. As we have seen, the NFL Concussion Litigation has forced changes to how the NFL game is played, trickling all the way down to the Pop Warner ranks," said Sagerian.

Sagerian has pursued sports and related public issues for some time. His interest developed as he received a scholarship and played football at Arkansas Tech University where he graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Journalism.

Sagerian graduated Magna Cum Laude from TJSL in December and will serve as a Graduate Law Clerk for the San Diego Office of the Public Defender after taking the bar. As a law student, he served as the Captain of the trial team that won the TYLA Regional Competition, received the American Jurisprudence Award in Trial Practice, and was selected to be a Teaching Assistant for the Legal Writing program. He also interned with the San Diego Office of the Public Defender and advocated for clients who suffered catastrophic injuries as a law clerk at Gomez Trial Attorneys.

If chosen for the Burton Awards, Sagerian will join other TJSL winners including: Jennifer Sieverts '06 in 2006, Anne Knight '08 in 2008, Skye Resendes '11 in 2010, and Sean E. Smith '11 in 2011.



Sumant Pathak 3L Lands Maryland Job Upon Graduation

Third year law student, Sumant Pathak, who will be graduating in May 2014 will be working with Rosenberg Klein & Lee in Ellicott City, Maryland. "I will start working for Rosenberg Klein & Lee towards the end of August," said Pathak. "The firm has been kind enough to grant me a couple of weeks of muchneeded vacation prior to the start of work. I will utilize said much-needed vacation to travel to India and Europe."

Pathak will be a patent associate with the firm and his primary job will involve patent prosecution before the United States Patent & Trademark Office (USPTO) in the electrical engineering

and computer systems area. He will also have some litigation related responsibilities, such as patent infringement searches and opinions.

Pathak says he is excited about this opportunity. He states that he is going to enjoy "working in a firm that will allow me to develop and hone my patent prosecution and litigation skills." He remarked, "the firm has an excellent training program for beginning associates. Further, I am very excited to be representing well respected, big names in the technology business."

He is also looking forward to life on the east coast. According to Pathak, "I was interested in the Maryland / DC/ Virginia area because of the location of the USPTO and the plethora of intellectual property firms and patent-work in the area. I just contacted a lot of firms and inquired of their particular needs to see whether the firm matched my desires and skill-set."

Pathak utilized various services within the law school. He stated, "The Career Services Office and the Externship Office were very helpful in sharpening my resume and conducting mock interviews so that I could be a confident and decisive interviewee. As a result of being an Intellectual Property Fellow and having passed the Patent Bar, I gained valuable experience as a Patent Agent with the school's USPTO Patent Clinic Program and the San Diego IP Law Group."

Professor Steven Semeraro worked with Pathak as well. According to Prof. Semeraro, "Sumant displayed a drive to achieve his goals from the first day of law school. He never lost focus on the big picture, gathering experience working on patent matters both in the school's clinic (for two semesters) and for an outside firm."

When asked what job search strategies worked best, Pathak said, "identify the geographic area where the field of law that you desire to practice has a prominent presence. Proactively contact firms and companies, and check to see whether your skill-set and desires are a good fit with what the entity has to offer."

According to its website, the firm has been ranked in the past by IP Today as one of the top 50 patent firms in the United States.



Professor Slomanson to Present in Washington DC

Professor William Slomanson will be presenting at the inaugural <u>LegalED conference titled Igniting Law Teaching</u> <u>(ILT)</u> on Friday, April 4, 2014 at American University, Washington College of Law, in Washington DC. Professor Slomanson's topic is "Blended Learning: A Flipped Class Experiment." It will focus on his Fall 2013 class where he flipped his federal civil procedure class. <u>Click here to view a</u> <u>summary of Professor Slomanson's experiment</u>.

The goal of the conference is to create a forum for professors who are experimenting with cutting edge technologies and techniques in law teaching---with the related goal of spread-

ing their ideas to the broader community. The conference organizer's invitation to Professor Slomanson describes this experience as "a way to showcase you as a leader in teaching innovation and to inspire innovation by others as well."

The conference goal is to create a collection of short videos, on law school-related pedagogy that will inspire innovation and experimentation by law professors around the country, and the world, to bring more active learning and practical skills training into the law school curriculum. The videos will be available for viewing by the larger academic community on LegalED, a website developed by a community of law professors interested in using online technologies to facilitate more active, problem-based learning in the classroom, in addition to more assessment and feedback.

This is the description of the conference according to the American University Washington College of Law website: "Given the current market conditions impacting legal education, law school administrators and faculty are being asked to do more with less resources, teach more practical skills, establish learning outcomes, provide students with formative assessment, and graduate practice-ready lawyers. Many of these requests ask the academy to stretch beyond its typical ways of teaching. This conference will gather leading law school educators together for a conference about law school pedagogy. Done in the style of TEDx conferences, each eight to ten minute presentation will be videotaped and uploaded ontoLegalED web.com for professors around the country and world to watch at their own pace.

Professor Slomanson is excited about this opportunity to showcase TJSL, given its penchant for teaching innovation. As he puts it: "I am incredibly honored by this opportunity to assist TJSL via sharing our pedagogy and innovative impact on 21st century legal education."

Professor Slomanson is currently engaged in an ambitious sabbatical: three books, an article, this presentation and yet another invitation to speak in Tehren, Iran, on the topic of "Sexual Orientation in International Law."



Citations Added February 23, 2014 - March 3, 2014

Julie A. Greenberg

Chapter in a Book: *Today, in* LAW AND LIBERTY (with Jody LaSalle ed., Aspen, forthcoming 2014)

Marjorie Cohn

Presentations: Drones in Our Soceity, Kensington-Talmadge Community Association, San Diego (February 20, 2014)

Rebecca K. Lee

Presentations:

The Implications of Fisher v. University of Texas on Workplace Affirmative Action, Title VII at 50 Symposium, hosted by St. John's University School of Law and the NYU Center for Labor and Employment Law, New York, NY (April 4, 2014)

William H. Byrnes, IV

Books:

NATIONAL UNDERWRITER SALES ESSENTIALS (LIFE & HEALTH): MANAGING YOUR AGENCY (with Robert Bloink) (Summit Professional Networks 2014)

Books:

NATIONAL UNDERWRITER SALES ESSENTIALS (LIFE & HEALTH): PROSPECTING (with Robert Bloink) (Summit Professional Networks 2014)

Presentations:

Exchange of Information: FATCA, GATCA, BEPS, and Latin America, Tax Institute Medellin (CETA) and Univewrsity of Amsterdam Centre for Tax Law, Medellin, Medellin (May 23, 2014), available at http://www.ceta.org.co/html/principal.asp

Presentations:

Exchange of Information: FATCA, GATCA, BEPS, and Latin America, Rosario University International Tax Seminar, Rosario University, Bogota, Colombia (May 22, 2014), available athttp://actl.uva.nl/news-events/events/events/events.html

Presentations:

Prospecting in the Twenty-First Century, Novel Ideas: Literary Agents, Writers, and the Law , San Diego County Bar Association, San Diego (April 16, 2014), *available at*https://www.sdcba.org/index.cfm?pg=events&evAction=showDetail&eid=15663&evSubAction=listMonth&calmo nth=201404

Presentations:

Cloning Your Clients, Sales Essentials: Prospecting and Referrals, Advisys, Orange County (April 2, 2014), *available at* https://www3.gotomeeting.com/register/850420166

Presentations:

A New International Standard of Information Exchange, University of Amsterdam Centre for Tax Law, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam (January 16, 2014), available athttp://actl.uva.nl/news-events/previous-e

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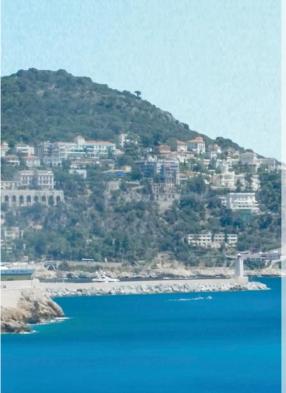


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MEDIA III WATCH

March 3, 2014

<u>Thomas Jefferson School of Law was mentioned in the National Jurist PreLaw section about TJSL's</u> <u>Merit Scholarship</u> <u>program.</u>

February 27, 2014

Professor William Slomanson was quoted in a LA Daily Journal article titled Kozinski blasts Google, orders company to take down anti-Muslim video

February 25, 2014

<u>Professor Kaimipono Wenger was cited by The Economist in an article titled Gay rights and religious freedom God</u> <u>damned it</u>

February 21, 2014

The 2014 Women and the Law Conference was mentioned on KUSI, NBC 7, ABC 10 and Univision 17.

February 21, 2014

<u>Professor David Steinberg spoke with KNX Radio in Los Angeles (1070 AM)</u> about a venture capitalist who feels California is too unwieldy to govern and is proposing to split it into six separate states, and Secretary of State Debra Bowen has given him the green light to start collecting petition signatures.

February 20, 2014

Professors Amy Day and Jane Siegel conducted a radio interview about the WLC.

February 20, 2014

Jane Siegel did a television segment at KPBS about the Woman and the Law Conference. Jane Siegel at 16:24 mark

February 20, 2014

Professor Alex Kreit did a television segment for KPBS speaking on the topic of medical marijuana . Alex Kreit at 8:10 mark.

February 4, 2014

Professor Marjorie Cohn was quoted in a story that appears in The Nation

January 31, 2014

Professor Marjorie Cohn contributes to the Huffington Post

January 26, 2014

Professor Marjorie Cohn contributes to the Constitutional Law Prof Blog

January 17, 2014

Professor William Byrnes was quoted in the Wall Street Journal article titled Duly Noted: Delaying Social Security claims

January 15, 2014

<u>Professor Marjorie Cohn was a Contributing Editor in the Jurist discussing two recent decisions on the constitutionality</u> of the National Security Agency's (NSA) metadata collection program

January 6, 2014

Professor Alex Kreit appeared in the Wall Street Journal article titled New York's Puzzling Medical Marijuana Plan

December 17, 2013

Professor Kaimipono Wenger appeared in a Huffington Post segment about the recent polygamy decision

