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The Peggy Browning Fund's National Law Students Workers' Rights Conference

By Rosanna Barajas (3L)

On October 25-26, 2013, Michael Arellanez (2L) and I had the absolute pleasure of representing Thomas Jefferson School of Law at The Peggy Browning Fund's Fifteenth Annual National Law Students Workers' Rights Conference just outside Baltimore, MD. Also in attendance from TJSL was Ian Seruelo (2L), a Peggy Browning Fellow. The conference brought together students from law schools across the country and other individuals with a strong commitment to public interest law and the labor movement.

On Friday evening, the conference kicked off with the showing of the film *Trash Dance*. The film was followed by an interactive discussion about the humanity of workers, the dignity of work and implications for workers' rights advocates.

Saturday consisted of workshops led by prominent labor lawyers, law professors and organizers on a variety of workers' rights issues. I attended the Rewards of Labor Law Practice, and Sports and Labor Law workshops. David Prouty, General Counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, was one of the leaders of both workshops. In Rewards of Labor Law Practice, Mr. Prouty provided practical advice on how to break into this field and explored the pros and cons of union, government, and plaintiff-side work. Later in the evening, Joe Briggs, Public Policy Counsel of the National Football League Players Association, and Sean Brandveen, Counsel to the National Basketball Players Association, joined Mr. Prouty in guiding the Sports and Labor Law discussion. The labor lawyers discussed their positions, how they got there, and some of the issues they deal with as lawyers for sports unions, such as grievances, arbitrations, drug testing and intellectual property.

The workers' rights conference provided the participants with an unmatched training and networking opportunity in labor law. It was a great privilege to spend a weekend with socially conscious individuals who share my passion to empower and improve the lives of people - in this case, the working people. The workshops were very interactive and provided ample time for questions and answers, my favorite part!

I strongly encourage students with an interest in the labor movement to attend next year's conference, if the opportunity is presented. Thank you Peggy Browning Fund, and Professors Susan Bisom-Rapp and Rebecca Lee for this wonderful opportunity.

According to the official website, "The Peggy Browning Fund is a nonprofit organization established in memory of Margaret A. Browning, prominent labor attorney and member of the National Labor Relations Board. The mission of the Peggy Browning Fund is to educate and inspire the next generation of law students to become advocates for workplace justice."



LELA board members and Advisers, Professors Rebecca Lee and Susan Bisom-Rapp, BLS Board Members and Panelist

Labor and Employment Law Careers Panel

By Lucia Valenzuela 2L

On Tuesday, October 29th the Labor and Employment Law Association (LELA) held their first event co-sponsored by the Business Law Society (BLS), titled the Labor and Employment Law Careers Panel. The event, aimed to introduce students to the exciting and dynamic fields of labor and employment law.

Members of the panel that spoke about their background and practice included two TJSJ Alumni: Amanda Thompson '07, a plaintiff-side employment law solo practitioner and Melissa Lewis '11, a management-side employment attorney at Stutz

Artiano Shinoff & Holtz. Also in the panel were Ricardo Ochoa, a union side attorney and member of the AFL-CIO Lawyers Coordinating Committee, and Justin Hewgill, attorney and intern supervisor at Employee Rights Center (ERC).

Justin Hewgill told students that he enjoys his position with the ERC because it allows him to do the type of work that he has always wanted to do. He said that the ERC is one of few non-profits on the west coast that represents lower income workers. He added, "Law students are the life-blood of the ERC" and encouraged more TJSJ students to apply and take advantage of this hands on experience while in law school.

Richard Ochoa explained to students what a union lawyer's job entails, offering glimpses into cases that he handles. He said that one of the rewards of his practice is being able to bring justice in the workplace that benefits a lot of workers as a result of their cases. Further he said, "One reason I enjoy my work is because I get to work side by side with elected [union] leaders." He went on to explain that in a normal lawyer-client relationship the lawyer simply moves on at the conclusion of a case, but his job on the other hand requires him to form "long term relationships" with the union and its leaders.

Amanda Thompson spoke about the challenges and rewards of being a solo practitioner in employment law. She shared her deep commitment for wanting to help employees be treated with respect in the workplace. She stated that she chose her path because she wanted to "be the change, and have an impact."

Melissa Lewis stated that 70% of her job included preventing lawsuits by helping employers structure a workplace that complies with the law and ensure a good working environment for workers. She called herself "the fun police" adding that she is the one who gets to play the bad guy when employers want to do things such as "play contact sports and hand out beer."

"We are happy that the first labor and employment law careers panel here in TJSJ turned out to be a success," said Ian Seruelo (2L), President of LELA. "We had a great panel and about 50 students and staff in attendance."

"The panel was great and it helped me to further understand the different components of a employer-employee relationship and how attorneys fit within that relationship to facilitate a mutually beneficial work environment," said BLS President Jeremy Elias (3L).

TJSJ Students with an interest in labor and employment law will be able to take Professor Susan Bisom-Rapp and Professor Rebecca Lee's related elective classes in the spring.

First Annual TJSL Student and Attorney Bowling Tournament Was A Striking Success

By Rachel Baum (2L)

On October 17, The Jewish Student Union (JSU) joined forces with the Entertainment Law Society (ELS), the Business Law Society (BLS), the Middle Eastern Law Students Association (MELSA), the Jefferson Law Republicans (JLR), and Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) to bring their members a unique networking opportunity: a night of "Bowling with Attorneys." This inaugural event, held at East Village Tavern and Bowling, brought together students from diverse backgrounds for a night of fun, mixed with a bit of professionalism.

Among the 20 Attorneys who came out to support our students, were several TJSL alumni including: Eric Bernsen '12, Josh Bonnici '10, Jeremy Evans '11, Camille Guerra '04, Sabrina Green '02, Vanessa Pena '12, Kristen Roberts '10, Phil Shapiro '85, Rebeca Valenzuela '09, Erik Vieira '02. Also of note were: Patti Zlaket and Gayle Blatt from Casey Gerry Schenk Francavilla Blatt & Penfield, LLP, Danielle Dychter from Michael Sullivan & Associates LLP, Alex Dychter from Cohelan Khoury & Singer Class Action Attorneys, and Charles G. Bateh from CGB Sports Management, Inc. Accomplished TJSL Professor K.J. Greene was in attendance showing his support for the organizations.

"This event was a great way to have members of all the participating organizations, and some of the best practicing attorneys from the community, come together and interact in a fun relaxed environment! It was an incredible evening with a fantastic turnout of about 80 participants, the JSU fully intends to make this an annual event," said JSU President Rachel Baum (2L).

Decorated defense Attorney Phil Shapiro ('85) observed: "I'm not sure who had more fun or networking opportunities, the students or the attorneys! There were a lot of business cards passed around. The lawyers renewed old relationships and really enjoyed meeting and discussing practicing law with the students. For many of the attorneys, it was exciting to talk to students about issues of opening a practice. All of the lawyer participants want to be invited back and look forward to other such events."

"I wanted to give my members and participating attorneys an opportunity to network in a fun and untraditional way," said Chanel Diblasi (2L) President of ELS. "I felt this event would be a great method to break the mold of traditional networking events and allow the attorneys and students to see the personality of the person, instead of the title of student and attorney. The event did just that, and was a huge success."



"Students were able to socialize and network with attorneys representing many different fields of law, while also exposing themselves to different clubs like JSU, PAD, MELSA, BLS, ELS and JLR. JLR is just proud to have been associated with such a fun and productive event!" said JLR Co-President Tim Bradford (2L).

Taly Haghighi (3L), President of MELSA, chose to involve their organization in the event "because our members got the opportunity to network, meet new friends, and have fun bowling! We are happy to have been a part of such a fun event!"

"It was awesome to see so many organizations coming together to make the event possible," said BLS President, Jeremy Elias (3L). "Being able to socialize with students and attorneys in that kind of setting was really a great experience." All of the organizations want to give a huge thank you to [Aaron Traux](#) for shooting amazing photographs of the evening!

[View the photos!](#)

TJSL to Host Discussion on American Indian Education and Law

The Thomas Jefferson School of Law, KPBS and the San Diego Public Library will present a panel discussion on Education, Colonization, and the Law in Native American History on Wednesday, November 6 at 6 p.m., in conjunction with the 2013 One Book One San Diego reading campaign sponsored by KPBS and the San Diego Public Library, in the 2nd Floor Moot Court Room.

Set in 1660s Martha's Vineyard, the One Book selection, *Caleb's Crossing* by Pulitzer Prize winning author Geraldine Brooks, depicts the encounter of two very different cultures and is the true story of the first American Indian to graduate from Harvard University.



Professor Bryan Wildenthal

TJSL Professor Bryan Wildenthal and Kumeyaay Historian and Author Michael Connolly Miskwish will discuss the conflicted role of education in Native American history and law. For Native youth, education was often less an opportunity for advancement and more a mechanism of abuse and destruction of Indian culture. Education was a tool of law and policy pushed on Native peoples by European American colonizers, as with the phenomenon of Indian boarding schools in the 19th century. Despite the fact that many European settlers migrated to the New World in search of religious freedom for themselves, and despite the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom and prohibition of governmental establishment of religion, European colonial and U.S. government policies frequently involved the suppression of Native religious traditions and the coercive promotion of Christianity.

Professor Wildenthal has published numerous articles in leading law reviews and his first book (on Native American Sovereignty) appeared in 2003. He is now at work on a series of articles that will eventually form his second book, offering a sweeping reinterpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment and its application of the Bill of Rights to the states. His scholarly interests generally focus on constitutional law and history (including comparative constitutional law), American Indian law, and sexual identity law. He previously taught at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law and served as a senior editor of the Stanford Law Review.

Mr. Connolly is a member of the Campo Band of Kumeyaay Indians, an economist, engineer, and historian. He is a former Councilman and presently Project Manager for Maataam NakaShin, an intertribal organization organizing the tribal component of the San Diego – Panama Exposition centennial. He provides consulting services in the fields of environmental protection, economics, energy, and land management. He writes and teaches on Kumeyaay history and traditional ecological knowledge. He has two published books and many published papers on Kumeyaay history, environmental economics, natural resources and renewable energy. He is an adjunct faculty member at San Diego State University and a Board Member of Kumeyaay Community College.

One Book One San Diego is a seven-year-old partnership between KPBS, San Diego Public Library, and San Diego County Library designed to bring the community together through a shared experience of reading and discussing the same book.

Learn about One Book One San Diego and other programs at the San Diego Public Library's Central Library and 35 branches, find links to numerous additional resources, or search for materials in the Library's catalog online at www.sandiegolibrary.org.



Dean Byrnes Returns from Successful Moscow Presentations

Associate Dean William Byrnes recently returned from a week in Moscow (October 21 – 25) where he participated in two conferences, a presentation to the tax and transfer pricing partners at Pepeliaev (one of the largest Russian law firms) and meetings with government Ministry officials. Dean Byrnes, a renowned international tax academic, was invited and sponsored by the Financial University of the Russian Federation and the University of Amsterdam's Centre for Tax Law.

A conference organized by the Moscow branch of the International Financial Association, the world's leading 20,000 member organization for the study of international fiscal policy matters, was held at Morgan Stanley's Moscow office. Dean Byrnes joined presenters from the tax law faculty of the University of Amsterdam, including Dr. Dennis Weber, Dr. Stef van Weeghel and Dr. Hein Vermeulen, as well as Bart Zoetmulder from the law firm Loyens and Loeff, Continental Europe's largest. Dean Byrnes' participation included analyzing the impact of various aspects of the forthcoming United States and Russian intergovernmental agreement for automatic financial information exchange.

Professor Byrnes noted, "I think that Dr. Dennis Weber, a powerhouse among European Tax Law professors, took notice of my academic work, though I am not from Columbia or NYU, because I am an actual graduate from the University of Amsterdam, where I studied international tax law and from where I began my international tax career."

"The Director of the Amsterdam Centre for Tax Law, Dr. Dennis Weber, visited Thomas Jefferson's campus and presented lectures to our residential students on the often overlooked world of international tax management opportunities," continued Dean Byrnes. "After our engaging discussions in Moscow about overlapping mutual opportunities, I am just now working out the logistics for our sponsorship of his return in March for a deeper engagement with the Tax Society, led by second-year student Mark Hackman, the third-year law students leveraging my publications programs for their career development, and myself to complete discussions exploring the potential to offer a couple joint programs in a hybrid residential-online format."

Financial University and the University of Amsterdam hosted a conference on emerging international tax issues in the context of the Russian Federation's tax administration. Dean Byrnes joined high level presenters from the Ministry of Finance, from the Tax Administration and tax professors from Financial University and from the University of Amsterdam.

According to Dean Byrnes, "My contribution to this day-long discussion forum was to shed light on alternative perspectives of U.S. tax policy than normally heard by Russian or Dutch tax officials, a role in which I think I succeeded based upon the interest in my presentation. I've been asked by my Dutch colleagues for my macro-economic analysis work of tax-regulatory impact, as well as information on effective rates resulting from U.S. international tax policy in that it may be useful for current far-reaching legislative developments in their country."

"Dean Byrnes made a very inspirational speech during the conference," said Dr. Weber. "We've already asked him if he wants to teach during our new International Tax Law master program in Amsterdam. Our students will like and learn a lot from the way he combines law, tax policy and economics."

"I had the most interesting meeting with the Advisor to the Minister of Justice, Yury Zudov, wherein we discussed Orthodox theology in the context of society, the development of law, and also for university education," continued Dean Byrnes. "Before joining the government, Yury Zudov was responsible for international relations for St. Tikhon's Orthodox University in Moscow and still serves on its faculty exploring the area of jurisprudence. Southern California, including San Diego, has a sizeable Orthodox population and Orthodox college, and thus I foresee future opportunities.

"Our week of presentations and meetings ended coincidentally with the opening day of Moscow Fashion Week, which like Rio's, is a vibrant environment for creative designers and advisors to explore these growth markets."



Family Law Society's Attorney/Student Roundtable Dinner: An Evening of Spaghetti, Spumoni, and Witty Repartee

By John T. Sylvester, 3L, FLS Vice-President

On October 30, the Family Law Society hosted its annual Attorney/Student Roundtable Dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory in San Diego's Gaslamp District. The event is held each academic year just after midterms as an opportunity for students to step away from their studies and enjoy some informal and easygoing networking with local professionals in the field of family law.

The lantern-lit event held on the second-floor loft of the Spaghetti Factory provided students the chance to engage with professionals working in a number of positions, each uniquely situated in the vast landscape of family law.

Daniel Blattner (1L), Bhavani Peesapati, Esq., Leslie Juris, Esq., Alex Myers, Esq., Jessica Carlson (3L), Ivana Duarte, (1L), Janate Valenzuela (1L), David Beavans '08, Esq., Jill Smith, Esq.

The esteemed attorney guests for the evening included David Beavans '08 and Leslie Juris of the Law Offices of David C. Beavans, APC; Jill Smith of the Dependency Legal Group of San Diego, and Bhavani Peesapati of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program. Mr. Beavans is a Thomas Jefferson alumni and the alumni liaison to the Family Law Society. He and Ms. Juris work in a small firm focusing primarily on family law matters as well as employment and civil litigation. Ms. Peesapati works as a full-time staff attorney in the Domestic Violence Restraining Order Clinic of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program located at the Madge Bradley Courthouse downtown. Her clinic provides free consultations, limited-scope legal advice, and referrals to potential victims of domestic violence. Ms. Smith's Dependency Legal Group (DLG) is a non-profit responsible for providing representation to both parents and children in juvenile dependency matters. Together the attorney's mixture of experience in private, government, and non-profit work made for an entertaining and enriching evening for the students in attendance.

The attorneys shared many stories about the pros and cons of their work, including enjoying the lighter side of the profession and continually trying to improve both the quality of your professional life as well as the quality of legal services you provide to your clients. All while partaking in spaghetti, spumoni, and fine wine! Students were grateful for the opportunity to spend some time away from stressful papers and hectic job interviewing for some casual conversation with professionals and future peers in the family law field.

Keep an eye out for Family Law Society's upcoming career panel, entitled "Opportunities in Family Law" which will feature some of this evening's attorneys and others speaking on how to begin and develop a career in a myriad of available positions in the family law field!

The persons in the photo from left to right are: Daniel Blattner (1L), Bhavani Peesapati, Esq., Leslie Juris, Esq., Alex Myers, Esq., Jessica Carlson (3L), Ivana Duarte, (1L), Janate Valenzuela (1L), David Beavans, Esq., Jill Smith, Esq.



CLIMB Holds Fundraising Event and Meets With New Members

By Randy Muldrow (3L)

In an effort to raise funds for the CLIMB program administered by TJSJ law students, CLIMB Board Members took time to serve Krispy Kreme doughnuts and coffee to customers on October 17 in the first floor lobby of TJSJ.

“We want to fundraise for CLIMB in order to ensure that CLIMB can continue to support its mission of empowering the youth,” said Frances Maldonado, CLIMB Executive Coordinator. “We want to provide incentives for

the students to challenge themselves, especially in the area of writing. Additionally, we want to share with volunteers about how great a program CLIMB is.”

The fundraising event was met with strong support from TJSJ students and faculty. “It is inspiring to see the large amount of interest and support that TJSJ students and faculty are showing CLIMB. We appreciate the time that people are taking out of their busy schedules to make a difference in the lives of the Crawford High School students and in the community,” said Randy Muldrow, CLIMB Communications Lead.

Additionally, CLIMB held its first General Meeting of the semester on October 18. CLIMB’s current members discussed CLIMB’s purpose and curriculum with new members and volunteers. Kierre Coghill, CLIMB Program Coordinator mentioned, “CLIMB is not the voice of one, but of many. CLIMB is dedicated to empowering the youth of Crawford High School, through providing opportunities for volunteers to share insight from their diverse life experience with less experienced youth.”

Thomas Scheck, Incentives for Intellectuals Lead went on to state that, “Volunteers make or break this program and the volunteer opportunity is abundant. We need help in both developing an enhanced curriculum for Crawford students and in going to the classroom and executing our vision, making the experience meaningful for these students.”

CLIMB Co-Founders Professor Bill Slomanson and Professor Maurice Dyson also attended the meeting and provided students with great perspective and advice about the CLIMB program.

“The moniker “Pipeline from high school to law school” is an intriguing one for what CLIMB, TJSJ, and the Crawford Law Academy have endeavored to accomplish in the first three years of their institutional association,” said Professor Slomanson. “CLIMB is the cohort of TJSJ student volunteers, serving the students of Crawford High School — San Diego Unified School District’s most ethnically diverse high school. Through this pipeline project, TJSJ’s students have received as much, if not more, than they have given.”

“Make no mistake — TJSJ students have given much. They have met at on and off-campus organizational meetings, during and after long school days. They have lectured and mentored at Crawford High School, taking time from their busy lives to donate perhaps their most precious asset: time. They have welcomed the Crawford students at TJSJ, for incredibly successful events. These include their informative Culture Nights, and assisting with case trials in the TJSJ Courtroom. They have presided over Teen Court hearings, where Crawford students judge their peers, with the consent of the parents and juvenile justice system,” said Professor Slomanson.

“But TJSJ’s CLIMB students have received, as well. CLIMB volunteers have savored the gratitude of high school teenagers — now armed with role models who care enough to be there, just for them.”

CLIMB members are currently volunteering at Crawford High School on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. To become a CLIMB volunteer, please contact Kierre Coghill at coghillkl@tjsl.edu or Thomas Scheck at scheckta@tjsl.edu.

CONGRATULATIONS

TJSL's 2014 Who's Who Among Students
in American Universities and Colleges

Randy Abreu
Joscelyn B. Campbell II
Bryana Carey
Milena Celentano
Shantelee Christie
Daniel Tucker Dowling
Jeremy Elias
Samantha Eyde
Cristina Kinsella
Michael Klitzke
Sean Conor Leedom
Stuart Mellman

Samantha Morales
Arthur S. Moreau IV
Troy Michael Ortiz
Meghan Powell
Kimberly Roth
Yvonne Ruiz
Robert Sagerian
Emily Shank
Brad Sorrentino
A. William Tanoury
Tristin E. Sullivan-Leppa
Javier Vargas



Thomas Jefferson School of Law is extremely proud of the accomplishments of the nominees. Please join us in congratulating them on their contributions to the Thomas Jefferson community!

The Center for Solo Practitioners, Thomas Jefferson's lawyer incubator program, is accepting applications for its 2014 class.

The application period will close on December 1, 2013.

Designed specifically and exclusively for Thomas Jefferson School of Law alumni, the TJS� Center for Solo Practitioners supports new solo practitioners as they establish their own law offices. The program encourages new solos to become leaders in their community by developing ways to reach traditionally underserved populations with much-needed legal services.



To apply for the program, candidates must: (1) be admitted to practice in California; (2) be a graduate of TJS�; (3) have a demonstrated commitment to access-to-justice for those in need; (4) be willing to engage in ongoing pro- and low-bono services; (5) work well in intimate settings with a diverse group of individuals; (6) be committed to establishing a solo- or small-firm practice; and (7) be committed to helping underserved populations after completion of the program.

For additional information or an application, email the director of the program, Lilys D. McCoy, at lmccoy@tjssl.edu.



**Thomas Jefferson School of Law Graduation to be held on Saturday, December 14, 2013
at Copley Symphony Hall 10 a.m.**

The Valedictorian is Tristan Sullivan-Leppa



The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security and Campus Crime Statistics Act, also known as the Campus Safety and Security Report, is provided to all enrolled students and current employees. The report informs the campus community about campus crime statistics. The report can be accessed on the school website at:

<http://www.tjssl.edu/student-consumer-information>.

Hard copies of the report are available in the Security Desk on L1.

Prospective employees and students are afforded the same information at the time they obtain an application for employment or admission.



FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

Citations Added October 27, 2013 - November 4, 2013

Aaron Schwabach

Presentations:

Fan Fiction and Copyright: Outsider Works and Intellectual Property Protection, Fan Fiction, Copyright, and the Practitioner's Perspective, Cryptozoic Entertainment, Irvine, CA (June 15, 2013)

Marjorie Cohn

Presentations:

What Criminal Defense Attorneys Should Know About NSA Surveillance, San Diego Criminal Defense Bar Association, San Diego, California (October 29, 2013)

Presentations:

Extrajudicial Killing and the Drone Industry, National Lawyers Guild Convention, San Juan, Puerto Rico (October 25, 2013)

Richard Scott

Books:

THE LAW OF THE EUROPEAN UNION (with Alain Levasseur, Christine Corcos, Arnaud Raynouard, and Joel Moneger) (2d ed. Carolina Academic Press 2013)

MEDIA WATCH

September 24, 2013

See Professor Marjorie Cohn's Video <http://vimeo.com/75341783> of her debate on Syria with Northwestern professor Ian Hurd, hosted by American University in Washington DC.

September 26, 2013

Marjorie Cohn was a guest on Uprising. US Faces Criticism From Many Fronts at UN Meeting Even As Obama Reiterates US Exceptionalism. <http://uprisingradio.org/home/2013/09/26/us-faces-criticism-from-many-fronts-at-un-meeting-even-as-obama-reiterates-us-exceptionalism/>

September 26, 2013

National Sports Law Negotiation Competition, held last weekend at Thomas Jefferson School of Law story appeared in The Daily Transcript <http://www.sddt.com/news/article.cfm Source-Code=20130926czb& t=Chapman+University+wins+TJSLhosted+sports+law+event>

October 3, 2013

Alex Kreit partnered with a non-profit on an animated video on drug policy that was recently released. <http://learnliberty.org/war-on-drugs-video/>

October 9, 2013

Professor Alex Kreit was quoted in the Daily Journal article titled Skeptics cast doubt on marijuana legalization drive

October 10, 2013

TJSL's incubator program was mentioned in the Lawyerist <http://lawyerist.com/legal-incubators-helping-hatch-solo-practices/>

October 17, 2013

Professor William Slomanson was quoted in the Los Angeles Daily Journal. The story refers to fed consideration of whether to add sexual orientation to gender & race as bases for monitoring void dire in fed cases.

October 21, 2013

[3D printers: The next intellectual property game changer](#) Philly.com

Deven R. Desai from the **Thomas Jefferson School of Law** and Gerard N. Magliocca from Indiana University look at how 3D home printers could change legal guidelines for patent, copyright, and trademark laws and even internet content rules.

October 22, 2013

TJSL professor to be awarded Bullough Book Award .The Daily Transcript **Thomas Jefferson School of Law** Professor Julie Greenberg's book, "Intersexuality and the Law, Why Sex Matters" has earned high praise.

October 28, 2013

<http://www.providencejournal.com/breaking-news/content/20131028-3-d-printers-could-blur-lines-of-patent-laws-and-others.ece>

Professor Deven R. Desai was quoted in the Providence Journal about how 3D home printers could change legal guidelines for patent, copyright, and trademark laws and even internet content rules.

November 1, 2013

Thomas Jefferson School of Law's fifth Employee Rights Self Help Clinic story appeared in The Daily Transcript <http://www.sddt.com/news/article.cfm Source-Code=20131101czc& t=TJSL+to+hold+employee+rights+clinic+Nov+9#.UngzSPIDt8E>

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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	<p>SE PILF - Career Week - How to Interact with Potential Employers Panel 11:30 AM</p> <p>FE Faculty Presentation - Leigh Inman 11:30 AM</p> <p>SE The Power of Immigration Law in the Community - Hosted by ILS 6:00 PM</p>	<p>SE PILF Career Week - Careers in Government / Contracting with the Government Panel 11:30 AM</p> <p>TJ Family Law Self-Help Clinic - Training 5:00 PM</p> <p>SE PILF Career Week - Alternative Practices Career Panel, "Doing Good and Doing Well" -Hosted by ILS & NLG 5:00 PM</p>	<p>SE Academic Success - Grammar Bootcamp #3: Writing with Clarity 11:30 AM</p> <p>SE PILF Career Week - Solo Practitioners & Alternatives to Legal Careers Panel 11:30 AM</p> <p>SE Sports Law Society - Meeting 11:30 AM</p> <p>SE International Law Society - Meeting 11:30 AM</p> <p>TJ "One Book" 6:00 PM</p> <p>TJ The Battle Comes Home: The Struggles of Some Returning Veterans 6:00 PM</p> <p>SE PILF Career Week - Latinas, Politics, and Leadership - Hosted by La Raza 6:00 PM</p>	<p>SE PILF - Career Week - SUIT UP! - 12th Annual Public Interest Career Fair 10:00 AM</p> <p>SE Sports Law Society - Meeting 11:30 AM</p> <p>SE Intellectual Property Law Association - Meeting 12:00 PM</p> <p>SE Family Law Self-Help Clinic - Training 5:00 PM</p> <p>TJ Alumni Association Mixer 6:00 PM</p>		<p>TJ Employee Rights Self-Help Clinic 9:30 AM</p>

November 2013

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<p>TJ Mayoral Forum 6:30 PM</p>		<p>TJ SBA Blood Drive - American Red Cross 11:00 AM</p> <p>SE Careers in International Law - Hosted by ILS, Career Services and CA Bar International Section 11:30 AM</p>	<p>SE Academic Success - Countdown to Final Exams 11:30 AM</p> <p>SE Armenian Law Students Association - Panel with the Attorneys 11:45 AM</p> <p>SE CLIMB Political Interest Mixer 4:30 PM</p>		<p>SE Performance Exam Workshop 9:00 AM</p> <p>SE Fashion Law Conference 3:30 PM</p>	<p>SE Performance Exam Workshop 9:00 AM</p> <p>TJ Small Claims Clinic 9:30 AM</p> <p>TJ Outdoors Club and The Environmental Law Society- Fun Run 5K 10:00 AM</p>