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MEN v. VIOLENCE: A case worth the fight



This week, *MEN v. VIOLENCE: A case worth the fight* will be taking place on the law school campus. The event will consist of an information table, clothesline project, male pledge, white ribbon, and a panel discussion about violence against women. Teresa Drake, assistant state attorney,

will speak about the legal aspects and issues surrounding violence against women and Anna Guest-Jelley, the director of the Violence Prevention Program at Peaceful Paths, will speak about domestic violence prevention. This will take place on Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m. in 382 HOL. Free lunch will be served.

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Fundraising to benefit Kalksteenfontein Primary School in South Africa



Participants in the past three years of the UF/University of Cape Town (UCT) study abroad program to South Africa are again teaming up with the High Springs Community School to raise money and supplies for Kalksteenfontein Primary School (KPS). As part of a service component to the South

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Africa program, the students volunteer at KPS, but as another way of giving back, they fundraise and collect items to benefit the school.

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Judicial Clerkships: Stepping stone from law school to law firm



Successfully completing a judicial clerkship gives recent law school grads the edge when law firms are looking to hire. That was the message delivered by three judicial clerks who were on campus recently to share their professional experiences and perspectives to interested students. "Nine out of ten times a law firm will pick the applicant with practical legal experience and you get that working as a judicial clerk," said Jennifer Deeb a UF College of Law alumna (JD 00) and a clerk for a senior U.S. District judge in Tampa. "As a clerk, you continue to learn about a variety of legal topics ranging from arraignments to social security appeals. This experience will make you more marketable."

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Pinwheels raise awareness for child abuse in Alachua County



Silver pinwheels dot the front lawn of the North Florida Regional Medical Center. With 2,030 of them revolving constantly in the wind, the lawn is an oversized optical illusion. As a part of National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the University of Florida Levin College of Law's Family Law

Society and the Alachua County Child Abuse Prevention Task Force sponsored the annual Winds of Change event on Saturday at the North Florida Regional Medical Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Starting your own business: Estates and trusts



Taking time out from her hectic schedule, Carla DeLoach-Bryant (LLM 03) visited the Levin College of Law on April 2 to discuss her experiences starting and developing her own private estate planning firm. Professor Miller, an estate planning professor at the Levin College of Law, introduced Bryant as "one of the real success stories in the estates and trusts area" and joked that "Carla suffers from something that I do not suffer from, and that

is modesty."

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LeVine receives Yegwell fellowship with Anti-Defamation League

At the beginning of every week, check out The CCS BUZZ for a quick synopsis of programming, recruiting, networking and volunteer and "SHIP" opportunities available to you. The CCS Buzz can be found in *FlaLaw Online*, via link on your Symplicity homepage after you log in, or you can pick up a hard copy in Career Services 244 Bruton-Geer Hall.

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Jennifer LeVine, a first-year law student, is the 2009 recipient of the Evan J. Yegelwel Fellowship. Sponsored by the University of Florida Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR), the fellowship was gifted from UF Law alumnus Evan Yegelwel (JD 80), a partner in the Jacksonville law firm of Brown, Terrell, Hogan, Ellis, McClamma, and Yegelwel. After receiving information about the fellowship, LeVine thought she would be a

great candidate and embraced the possibility.

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Faculty in the News



Jerry was interviewed by [The Independent Florida Alligator](#) about the state budget cuts and how it will effect the UF College of Law. Since the college is graduate only, it can charge all of its students extra tuition on top of state set tuition. It will also use almost \$600,000 of the differential tuition money to fund faculty positions currently funded by the state. Four vacant faculty and staff positions would be cut and one visiting lecturer position

would not be renewed. Other cuts, such as those to operating expenses and library subscription fees, would possibly be funded by tuition money as well, said Jerry.

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Upcoming Events

Student and faculty art show reception April 6

The Levin College of Law Annual Law Student and Faculty Art Show is hosting a reception in the Legal Information Center on Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Please join us for an evening of celebration. We will be announcing first, second, and third places, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Please direct all questions to Alexis at alexis.s.cooper@gmail.com.

BLSA hosts "Law Student for a Day" April 6

The W. George Allen Chapter of the Black Law Student Association is hosting "Law Student for a Day" on Monday, April 6, in room 345. The program is an initiative of the National Black Law Student Association that will help emphasize the importance of pursuing higher education and reach students at an age when it is important for them to start thinking positively about their future. Our student will be from the Josiah T. Walls Bar Association Streetlaw Program that serves at-risk youth from the Alachua County area, ages 11-14. We will have a wide array of events and games from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. including free lunch for all BLSA members at 11:30 a.m.

Judicial Clerkship Application Process April 8

Come and learn about the process of applying for Federal Judicial Clerkships, from obtaining letters of recommendation to applying to accepting an offer on April 8 at noon in the faculty dining room. Please be aware that the judicial application process typically is accomplished over one year in advance, so don't miss out on great opportunities by missing critical deadlines. 2L's will

be applying during summer 2009 for positions beginning fall 2010.

Attention 1Ls: Moot Court Information Sessions

The Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Board, UF's most prestigious moot court team, invites all rising 2Ls to participate in this summer's intramural competition for team membership. (Competitors need not be in Gainesville over the summer.) The team will hold two information sessions about the upcoming intramural competition. Please join us in Room 355C on Wednesday, April 8, at 5 p.m. or Thursday, April 16, at 3 p.m. If you cannot attend either of these sessions and would like more information about the team and intramural competition, contact Meghann Wolfe at meghann7@ufl.edu.

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The LRW department is accepting applications for fall 2009-spring 2010 teaching assistants. Applications are available at the LRW office.

Applications for fall Conservation Clinic due April 10



Law Students interested in the UF Law Conservation Clinic for the fall semester may apply between now and April 10. The clinic is capped at 12 students. Students entering their fourth semester are eligible. Although, preference is given to those enrolled in, or intending to enroll in the Environmental and

Land Use Law Certificate Program, students with an interest in the many intersections between environmental law and other areas of law and policy are encouraged to consider the clinic and meet with the director.

In the fall the clinic anticipates projects with current and new clients involving implementation of the recent conservation easement and conservation purposes amendments to the Florida constitution, multi-party conservation finance and management arrangements, water and watershed law and policy, clean energy (including local government solar financing districts), as well as continued work in sustainable redevelopment and coastal and marine policy, including adaptation to sea level rise.

Clinic students regularly travel for meetings, workshops and conferences, network with environmental professionals and occasionally must get their shoes wet. Students are encouraged to review the [clinic Web site](#) at to get a sense of the clinic's project portfolio and products. Applications can be accessed on the clinic Web site, in the offices of the Center for

Governmental Responsibility and at Student Services. Interested students and students with ideas for projects based on their own interest and expertise are encouraged to contact Director Tom Ankersen at ankersen@law.ufl.edu or 352-273-0835.

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