



Seattle University School of Law Student Life

How To Post An Announcement

Please send all announcements to lawstudentevents@seattleu.edu by Thursday at 5pm.

I will now also send out daily announcements regarding events that are occurring that day. I will include all announcements that are received for the "Weekly" but just in case you did not submit your announcement in time for the "Weekly," you can submit to the "Daily" by 5pm on the day before the event.

Don't forget to put your announcement on the Docket and add it to the Docket calendar! To request an announcement on the docket, please go to www.law.seattleu.edu/Office_and_Administration/Event_Administration/Events_and_Announcements.xml.

What you can expect in this announcement

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Student Events for the Week of January 26, 2009

Monday, January 26

APILSA General Meeting

Welcome back! Please come to the Asian Pacific Islander Law Student Association general meeting and learn about upcoming events. Monday, Jan. 26, 12 - 12:50 p.m. in Room 329.

ACS Presents: Current Issues on Labor and Employment Law

The panel discussion will be held on Monday, January 26 from 3:30p-5p in the Courtroom. Light refreshments will be served.

Moot Court Board New Member Recruitment Information Sessions:

Monday, January 26, 2009, at noon in the Courtroom

AND

Tuesday, January 27, 2009, at 5:00 p.m. in C3

Applications available Monday, January 26, 2009,

online at http://www.law.seattleu.edu/Academics/Moot_Court.xml

AND

hard copy from the Moot Court bulletin board (located in the hallway across from the Sidebar)

Applications will be released early, on Thursday, January 22, to the applicants who bailiff for the Tausend competition.

Applications are due Friday, February 6, 2009, by 5:00 p.m. in hard copy to the Moot Court lockbox (located under the Moot

Court bulletin board in the hallway across from the Sidebar).

Tuesday, January 27

"Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal: Genocide and Justice"

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, January. 27

Kane Hall, Room 120

University of Washington.

Registration is encouraged due to limited seating capacity. This event is free.

To register, visit: <https://catalysttools.washington.edu/webq/survey/lhatfiel/66846> or call Natalie Michael at 206-543-4794.

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

Office of Multicultural Affairs present: Martin Luther King Celebration

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will present a Martin Luther King Celebration from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Casey Commons. OMA invites you to celebrate the life and legacy of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The keynote speaker will be Pramila Jayapal, executive director of the immigrant rights nonprofit organization One America (formerly the Hate Free Zone). RSVP by Jan. 26 by e-mailing oma-rsvp@seattleu.edu. Seating is limited!

Blood Drive

Puget Sound Blood Center will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 27 and Wednesday, Jan. 28 in the Bellarmine Turnaround from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of National Blood Donor Month. If you would like to donate blood, reserve a time by following this link: <http://www.psbcc.org/programs/drive.asp?URL=0780>.

Wednesday, January 28

S. Africa Summer Program Info Sessions

Students interested in participating in the summer program Global Justice Advocacy in Johannesburg, South Africa are invited to attend one of two information sessions scheduled on Wednesday, January 28 in the Courtroom: 12:00-12:50 p.m., or 4:30-5:30 p.m. If you have questions, please email Junsen Ohno at ohnoj@seattleu.edu or call (206)398-4283.

Afghanistan Brown Bag

On Wednesday, January 28, 2009, from 12:00 to 12:50 in Room 110, Professors Mimi Samuel and Laurel Oates will discuss their recent trip to Kabul, Afghanistan. Professor Russ Powell will provide a brief introduction to Islamic legal systems before Professors Samuel and Oates discuss their trip, which centered around a workshop on teaching methodologies for members of the law and Sharia faculties from several universities in Afghanistan.

JOB SHADOW: AVAILABLE TO ALL LAW STUDENTS.

Learn how an established attorney developed a career! Get insight into the practice of law in your area of interest! Great networking, mentoring, and informational interview opportunity!

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO: Attend a 30 minute training on professionalism and networking on Wednesday, January 28 from 5-5:30 in C6 put on by the CPD (SBA is serving pizza and soda). At the end of the training, you will receive the password to a TWEN site at which you will be able to select from the list of attorneys (organized by their practice area).

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Thursday, January 29

The Case of Alaska Airlines Flight 261

January 29, 2009

6:00 p.m., Seattle University, Sullivan Hall, Room 329

On January 31, 2000 Alaska Airlines Flight 261 crashed in the Pacific Ocean off Point Hueneme, California killing all 88 people on board. Seattle University Adjunct Professor Robert Hedrick represented the families of numerous passengers in the subsequent litigation in San Francisco. His power point presentation reviews the accident, the NTSB investigation, product liability issues, causation, and legal issues arising in the multi-district litigation. Students, faculty, and friends are invited.

Friday, January 30

The Access to Justice Institute and the Ronald A. Peterson Law Clinic present: Interpreting Skills 101: Putting your Language Skills to Use at the Ronald A. Peterson Law Clinic and Beyond

Friday, January 30

Noon to 5:30 pm

Sullivan Hall – Room 327

Lunch and snacks will be provided!

Please RSVP to by emailing

Monika Batra Kashyap at batram@seattleu.edu by Monday, January 26th

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below.

Kickoff Reception-Middle Eastern Legal Association of Washington (MELAW)

Middle Eastern Legal Association of Washington (MELAW) is hosting its kickoff reception at SU on January 30th at 5 pm on the second floor gallery? Appetizers will be provided. Students can RSVP to Misha Ghoreishi at ghoreish@seattleu.edu by Friday, January 30th.

Upcoming Events

Minority Voting Rights CLE-Free spots available for SU Law Students

The Washington Young Lawyers Division is the sponsor of a CLE entitled "Minority Voting Rights." This CLE is taking place at SU School of Law on Feb. 26 from 4-5:30 and will be followed by a reception at the law school, as part of SU law's diversity week. The cost is \$25 for lawyers but free for SU law students. The flyer and the sign up form are attached.

When: Thursday, February 26, 2009

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Where: Seattle University, School of Law, Sullivan Hall, Room C6

A reception hosted the Seattle University School of Law will follow this event.

For more information, please see "General Announcements" below and the attachment to this email.

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Tausend Competition

The Moot Court Board and the Legal Writing Department would like to extend the most sincere congratulations to all those who have competed in the Fredric C. Tausend appellate competition, especially the quarterfinalists: K.D. Babitsky, Meredith Dishaw, Julie Kim, Dan McGivern, Mark Morzol, Ursula Owen, Ryan Rautio, TiAnna Tobin.

Please consider watching the semifinalists, Meredith Dishaw, Dan McGivern, Ursula Owen, and TiAnna Tobin, in action on Thursday between 1:30 and 3:30 in the courtroom. The final round will start at 4:30, with a reception and awards ceremony to follow at 5:30 in the 2nd Floor gallery.

Sincerely,
Braden Pence and Laura Knight, Tausend 2009 Administrators.

Immigrant Detainee Justice Project Training

There will be a training/information session for all those interested learning more about *Immigrant Detainee Justice Project*. The training will be conducted by Betsy Tao, Supervising Attorney at NWIRP-Tacoma. The training will be held on Wednesday, January 21 from 5 – 5:50pm in Room C6. No need to RSVP.

The training will be videotaped and can be screened at another date for those who are interested in the project but unable to make this training. If that is the case, please contact ATJI Associate Director, Monika Batra Kashyap at batram@seattlu.edu.

The *Immigrant Detainee Justice Project* is a partnership between ATJI and the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project

(NWIRP) in Tacoma. Through the *Immigrant Detainee Justice Project*, SU law students will attend, observe, and analyze detained court proceedings which take place at the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma. The purpose of the observation is to provide valuable information about the visiting rotating immigration judges presiding over detainees at the Northwest Detention Center.

The information law students provide will be used by NWIRP attorneys to provide better information and legal assistance to the 90% of detainees at the Northwest Detention Center who do not have legal representation. In addition, this information will be archived and made available to NWIRP attorneys and pro bono attorneys who have cases before the visiting rotating immigration judges.

Interested law students will be asked to attend an hour-long training and will be given specific forms to fill out during the course of each observation. An average court "observation" will take about 2.5 - 3 hours, excluding travel time. Limited gas subsidies may be available and carpools can be arranged. Students can volunteer as often as one time per week to one time per month, or just one time.

The University of Washington Information School

and Seattle University School of Law

invite you to

"Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal: Genocide and Justice"

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Details follow.

UW I School, Seattle University School of Law present Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal: Genocide and Justice

A group including a contingent from Seattle University School of Law will participate in a compelling presentation, "Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal: Genocide and Justice," from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in room 120 of Kane Hall at the University of Washington.

Recent events in Congo, Darfur and Somalia underscore the persistence of genocide as a political, legal, ethical and humanitarian problem. In 1994, the Rwandan genocide lasted only 100 days but left more than 800,000 dead, a rate of killing far higher than any other previous genocide. In response to the Rwandan genocide, the United Nations in 1994 created the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR).

The presentation will be given by University of Washington Information School Professor Batya Friedman and a team of experts from Seattle University School of Law and UW. "Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal" is part of a UW multi-lifespan research initiative intended to help future generations understand and learn from the Rwanda

genocide, develop an improved system of international justice, and contribute to a process of healing and peace. A series of compelling videos will give voice to the judges, prosecutors, defense counsel, administrators, interpreters, investigators, jailers, psychologist and others associated with the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda.

Last fall, Friedman and former Superior Court Judge Donald Horowitz, a Seattle University Trustee, led a team of information scientists, legal experts and award-winning cinematographers to Rwanda and Tanzania. The team, which included former State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Utter; former U.S. Attorney and Seattle University School of Law Professor from Practice John McKay and SU Law Professor Ron Slye, conducted 49 in-depth video interviews with participants in the tribunal. For the first time ever, both the professional and personal experiences of lawyers, judges and others directly involved with such a court or tribunal have been brought together, collected, and preserved. That didn't happen at Nuremberg or in Cambodia or South Africa. These materials will be made fully available to the public in Rwanda, throughout Africa, and the rest of the world.

As the ICTR begins to wind down, the team can begin to ask: What quality of justice has this tribunal delivered? How might the tribunal contribute to reconciliation? What can be learned from the ICTR that will assist in preventing future genocides in Rwanda and elsewhere?

Due to the topic, some of the content may be inappropriate for children. The video interviews contain no confidential information.

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Friday, January 30
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This training is part of the *ATJI/Clinic Interpreter-Training Project* which is a collaboration between ATJI and the Ronald A. Peterson Law Clinic. This training is an opportunity for law students with proficiency in a language other than English to be trained in interpreting skills through an extensive training led by Martha Cohen, Manager of the Office of Interpreter Services for King County Superior Court in Seattle.

Trained student interpreters will then be given the opportunity to be matched with Clinic student attorneys to provide much-needed interpretation services for Clinic cases involving limited English proficient (LEP) clients. Trained students will also be given the opportunity to be matched with legal organizations serving LEP clients to provide interpretation for community legal educational presentations.

Students will also learn about the important language access policy work of the Washington State Coalition for Language Access and the role law student interpreters can play. WASCLA serves as a nexus for a diverse group of interpreters, translators, government agencies, advocates, and service providers to share resources, information,

and best practices in better serving the LEP population. This training will be led by Gillian Dutton, Senior Attorney at Northwest Justice Project.

You will receive a Certificate of Completion for completing the five hour training.

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Martha N. Cohen: Ms. Cohen is a Washington State Court Certified Spanish interpreter and Manager of the Office of Interpreter Services for King County Superior Court in Seattle, a program recognized by the National Center for State Courts. She provides instruction to interpreters and bilingual staff for interpreter training programs at Seattle University Law School, University of Washington Law School, the Translation and Interpretation Institute in Bellevue, Washington, and a number of community-based organizations serving refugees and immigrants. Ms. Cohen is a national consultant on court-based interpreter programs and has presented information on how to work effectively with interpreters at the national, state and local levels for judges, attorneys and court personnel.

Gillian Dutton: Ms. Dutton is the Senior Attorney for the Northwest Justice Project Seattle office and the Director of the Refugee & Immigrant Advocacy Project (RIAP), a University of Washington Law School Clinic based at the Northwest Justice Project. Ms. Dutton has an M.A. in Chinese history and is a 1988 graduate of Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. She has worked on issues such as prenatal care for undocumented women, immigrant access to managed care, the provision of language access to limited English speaking clients, assistance to victims of trafficking, and naturalization for persons with disabilities. She is a recipient of the 1999 Charles A. Goldmark Award for Distinguished Service and the 2005 Northwest Immigrant Rights Project Golden Door Award.

PILF Grant Application Information and Deadlines

ATTENTION 1L's & 2L's: Will you be working in an unpaid public interest position this summer? If so, PILF might be able to fund your summer work. PILF will be offering at least 20 grants to students working in public interest legal internships. The timeline for the 2009 Summer Grants is below. Please mark your calendars with these important dates.

- 2/6/09: Applications available.
- 2/18/09: Application Q&A at noon (evening Q&A session tbd)
- 3/9/09: Completed application due.
- 3/23-3/27/09: If necessary, the Selection Committee will interview selected applicants on campus.
- 4/2/09: Final selection of grant recipients will be announced no later than 4/2/09.
- Late April: Grant checks distributed.

CPD is available for 1:1 meetings with students to discuss grant application essays. If you would like assistance in the application process, we encourage you to reach out to CPD as early as possible. For more information about this service, please contact Stacey Lara-Kerr at slara@seattleu.edu.

Additional information about PILF and the Summer Grants program is available at <http://students.seattleu.edu/lawclubs/pilf/summergrants.html>.

International Programs Announcements and Deadlines

Center for Global Justice Student Fellowship

The Center for Global Justice is seeking four student fellows for two separate research and advocacy projects pertaining to global justice issues. 2L and 3L students are encouraged to apply. Visit the Center's website at

law.seattleu.edu - Centers and Institutes - Center for Global Justice - Student Fellows for specific project description, or email Junsen Ohno at ohnoj@seattleu.edu. Applications are due January 30, 2009

Cambodia Internship

The Documentation Center of Cambodia (DC-Cam) seeks several exceptional law students to serve as Summer Legal Associates. One internship position is reserved for an SU law student. This internship comes with a stipend. To find out more, please visit the law school website - law.seattleu.edu - Academics - International Programs - Internships and Externships, or contact Junsen Ohno at ohnoj@seattleu.edu. Applications are due February 6, 2009.

Nicaragua Internship

Spanish-speaking law students are invited to apply to do social justice in Nicaragua this summer. Two slots are available to fill. Funding is provided. Please visit the law school website for additional information: law.seattleu.edu – Academics – International Programs – Internships and Externships, or contact Junsen Ohno at ohno@seattleu.edu. Applications are due February 6, 2009.

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Minority Voting Rights

The WYLD Membership Committee will be hosting Part 4 of their Election Law Series on February 26, 2009 at Seattle University with noted speaker and SU professor Joaquin Avila. Professor Avila is a nationally recognized expert on minority voting rights. Professor Avila has taught courses at the University of California, Berkeley, University of Texas, and UCLA schools of law. He has received numerous awards in recognition of his work in the voting rights area.

When: Thursday, February 26, 2009

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Where: Seattle University, School of Law, Sullivan Hall, Room C6

CLE: 1.5 CLE credits

Cost: \$25 includes CLE and reception

A reception hosted the Seattle University School of Law will follow this event.

Composting Food Waste is now available

You can now compost your food waste just outside the double-doors to the dining/meeting/Sidebar area. The compost bin is outside until staffing is adequate to ensure daily pick-up.

Many thanks to Rebecca Parker-O'Neil, Associate Director of Event Administration, and Kati Ortiz, ELS member, for attending composting meetings on behalf of the Law School.

Academic Resource Center

ARC offers a number of academic support services designed to maximize students' success in the pursuit of legal studies, and is supported by a full-time director and faculty member, Prof. Paula Lustbader, who is nationally recognized as an expert on learning strategies for law students, Brendon Taga, Assistant Director, and 24 Teaching Assistants (TAs) who are second- and third-year students.

Who Can Get Assistance?

Anyone. The Director, Assistant Director, and TAs (Civil Procedure, Contracts, Criminal Law, and Property) hold office hours and provide individual academic assistance (and moral support) to all students. TA office hours may be found on your Section's ARC TWEN site.

Spring 2009 Workshops

As shown below, there are three workshops in the Spring semester, which include exam review and what to make of the lessons learned from the Fall semester. This workshop schedule will also be posted on the ARC TWEN site.

	Sections A, B & C	Section E
Rebooting: Making the Most of Spring Semester	Thursday, January 29 4-5pm C6	Wednesday, January 28 7:30-8:30pm Courtroom
Outlining & Legal Analysis	Thursday, February 19 4-5pm C6	Wednesday, February 18 7:30-8:30pm Courtroom
Making the Most of Spring Break: Exam Preparation	Thursday, March 12 4-5pm C6	Wednesday, March 11 7:30-8:30pm Courtroom

Contact Information, Location & Resources

The ARC TA Office (where TAs hold office hours) is located in Room 312B at the top of the stairs on the 3rd Floor, adjacent to the ARC Assistant Director's office. Located in the same room are various study guides for each of the 1L classes and for some 2L & 3L classes. If there is only one copy of a book, it is available for check out for 24 hours. If there are multiple copies, you can keep the book an entire week. Be sure to properly sign books in and out of the resource room!

Paula Lustbader, Director (206) 398-4021 lusty@seattleu.edu Room 432
Brendon Taga, Asst. Director (206) 398-4076 tagab@seattleu.edu Room 312C

**ATJI ANNOUNCES THE LEADERSHIP FOR JUSTICE
FELLOWSHIP**

The Leadership For Justice (LFJ) Fellowship strives to build upon the leadership capacity of future lawyers who are committed to social justice by creating opportunities for new lawyers to work on behalf of traditionally underserved populations and causes. The LFJ Fellowship demonstrates in a tangible way Seattle University School of Law's commitment to educating outstanding lawyers who are leaders for a more just and humane world.

The Fellowship provides a salary of \$40,000 for one year to one Seattle University (SU) law graduate to work with a "host organization" on a social justice project. The candidate is an SU law student who will graduate in 2009 or recently graduated in December 2008. LFJ Fellowship applications are due by **March 9, 2009**.

The social justice project is to be designed in collaboration with a host organization and involve effective advocacy on behalf of underserved or marginalized individuals or groups, or address issues that are not adequately represented by some aspect of the legal system. The project should also provide the LFJ Fellow with the opportunity to exercise leadership and introduce new legal services or significantly expand upon services already provided by the organization. Finally, the project should be designed to include the potential for opportunities for SU law students to do meaningful social justice work. The Fellow will work with ATJI to develop, offer and oversee these student opportunities.

All applications for a Leadership For Justice Fellowship will be judged according to the quality of the proposed project, the qualifications of the individual Fellowship candidate, and the suitability of the host organization.

For all necessary information about the LFJ Fellowship, including information about the application process, click [here](#).

If you have any questions about the Fellowship and/or the Fellowship Application process *after viewing the website*, contact ATJI Associate Director, Monika Batra Kashyap at batram@seattleu.edu.

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