Professor Anthony Palasota, Director of the Center for Legal Pedagogy and beloved Legal Writing Instructor, has died at the age of 65, after a brief illness. A native Houstonian, Professor Palasota earned a baccalaureate and master’s degrees from local universities, St. Thomas and he earned his Ph.D. from Rice. Professor Palasota also earned a Master’s in Medieval Studies from the University of Toronto.

Professor Palasota worked at Thurgood Marshall School of law for 25 years. Anthony was a true renaissance man, and a true lover of life. Anthony was an art expert, civil liberties advocate, philanthropist, philosopher, scholar, teacher, and teacher of teachers.

Houston-based weekly arts e-journal “Glasstire” stated that “Anthony was a tireless Houston arts supporter. Familiar to everyone as a fixture at Houston openings, for years he religiously put together a weekly email [About Art & Other Events] of art-related happenings in the city. Beginning in June, 2009 with the tweet “Looking for Art,” Palasota logged 1421 messages on art events by February 13, 2012.” Dean Holley noted that “Anthony made all of the contributions identified in the proceeding paragraphs and much more.” We made several national presentations on the art of teaching and academic assessment. He was unfailingly willing to take on and sustain academic initiatives. Professor Palasota was a true believer in the art of the possible, progress by measured steps, and good humor and perspective all along the way. He was a wonderful friend of the law school, its students, alumni, faculty, staff, and a great personal loss. He will be remembered.

(EXPRESSIONS—In Memory of Professor Anthony Palasota on pages 13 & 14)
EARL CARL INSTITUTE HIGHLIGHTS

ECI HOSTS NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM:

No Child Left Behind: 10 Years in Review

The Earl Carl Institute Interdisciplinary Journal for Legal and Social Policy hosted its first national Journal Symposium on Friday, February 8, 2013. The symposium, entitled No Child Left Behind: 10 Years in Review, provided attendees with a comprehensive overview of topics that may have an impact on the pending reauthorization of the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB). Topics for discussion and presentation included reconstructing education federalism, examining the impaction of education policy on African Americans, waivers to the states, trigger statues, the impact of NCLB on minority and urban populations and the connection between NCLB and the school to prison pipeline.

Panelists included Kimberly Robinson, Professor of Law, University of Richmond School of Law; Christopher Knaus, Associate Professor, California State University; Rachel Rogers Ard, Oakland Unified School District; Roslyn A. Mickelson, Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Paul Castro, Head of Schools, KIPP Academy; Mark DiBella, Vice President of Operations, YES Prep; Robert Garda, Professor of Law, Loyola University New Orleans College of Law; Derek W. Black, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina School of Law and Jay Aiyer, Texas Southern University.

To complement the Journal Symposium, the November 2013 issue of the ECI Interdisciplinary Journal will be devoted to publishing high-quality interdisciplinary scholarship focusing on a wide range of topics related to education policy and the reauthorization of the NCLB. The ECI Interdisciplinary Journal was launched in the Spring of 2011 and published a second volume in Fall 2012.

ECI currently invites contributions in the form of scholarly articles or essays addressing any aspect of education policy and NCLB. Draft abstracts may be submitted online to the journal by visiting www.ecipublications.org, no later than May 31, 2013. The final draft of a submission must be submitted no later than August 15, 2013. Visit http://ecipublications.org/ijlsp/policies.html for more information about length, format, and style. Additional questions regarding the publication or symposium may be submitted to journal staff at earlcarlstitute@tmslaw.tsu.edu or by calling ECI’s Associate Director for Special Projects and Publications, Lucinda Daniels, at 713.313.1156.
Second Annual Excellence in Indigent Defense Series a Tremendous Success

Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Earl Carl Institute and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association hosted the Second Annual Honorable Craig Washington and Senator Rodney Ellis Excellence in Indigent Defense symposium February 21-22, 2013 at the Thurgood Marshall School of Law. The symposium topics for day one and two respectively were “Indigent Defense Systems and Policy Impact on the Quality of Legal Representation” and “Texas Trumpet Call: Are We Getting Gideon Right? Gideon v. Wainwright 50 Years Later”. The symposium offered 7.0 MCLE hours and 1.0 Ethics hour each day.

The two day symposium hosted more than 400 attendees including approximately 200 attorneys and featured a variety of local and nationally recognized scholars and attorneys. Featured panelists were the Honorable Craig Washington, Senator Rodney Ellis, Professor Norman Lefstein, Dean Emeritus Robert H. McKinney School of Law, Indiana University; Professor Tamar Meekins, Clinical Director, Howard University; Alex Bunin, Chief Public Defender, Harris County; Genesis Draper, Federal Public Defender, Southern District of Texas; Wesley Shackelford, Deputy Director-Special Counsel, Texas Indigent Defense Commission; Ed Burnette, Vice President for Defender Legal Services of the National Legal Aid & Defender Association; David Carroll, Executive Director, Sixth Amendment Center; Timothy Young, Ohio Public Defender; Professor Ken Williams, South Texas College of Law; Professor Cathy Burnett, South Texas College of Law; Scott Greenfield, Of Counsel, Hull McGhire; Attorney Mark Bennett; Attorney Leticia Quinones; Professor Joshua Tepfer, Northwestern University School of Law; Attorney Robert Jones and Attorney Bill Habern, Of Counsel, Habern, O’Neil & Pawgan. Professors Anthony Haughton and Lydia Johnson served as the symposium moderators.
Charity Begins at Home 2013 Annual Fund Faculty/Staff Campaign

TMSL FACULTY/STAFF

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO

ENSURE 100% OF THE LAW SCHOOL PARTICIPATION!

Campaign Begins Thursday, March 21st and Ends Friday, April 5th!

TMSL FACULTY & STAFF:

We need every faculty and staff member to work and give together as partners in the future of Thurgood Marshall School of Law. Your support, combined with that of our alumni, friends, and others, helps to provide scholarships, enhanced academic programs, travel, equipment, technology, and supplies. Your participation is critical to making TMSL a stronger institution.

The size of your gift is not what matters, but your participation does matter. It shows the greater university, legal and general communities that TMSL employees believe in this University.

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Davon Hatchett, Assistant Dean of Institutional Advancement will serve as the law school Ambassador this year. Please give your pledge cards and/or gifts to her.

Sincerely,

Prudence N. Smith, 2013 Faculty Staff Campaign Committee Member
Faculty Highlights

Professor Constance Fain will give a talk to the faculty, “Professional Conduct and the Law,” at noon on Wednesday, March 6, 2013, in the Dean’s Conference Room as part of the Thurgood Marshall Lecture Series. All faculty are encouraged to attend. (POSTPONED)

Professor Katherine Vukadin will give a talk to the faculty on her work in progress, “Help or Hype? Why the Affordable Care Act’s New External Review Rules for Denied ERISA Healthcare Claims are not Real Reform,” at noon on Wednesday, March 20, 2013, in the Dean’s Conference Room as part of the Thurgood Marshall Quodlibet Series. All faculty are encouraged to attend.

Professor Scott Rempell, assistant professor at South Texas College of Law, will give a talk to the faculty entitled, “Codifying Persecution: The Meaning of Persecution in Asylum and Refugee Claims,” at noon on Friday, March 22, 2013, in the Dean’s Conference Room as part of the Friday Faculty Exchange, a collaboration of faculty at South Texas College of Law, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, and University of Houston Law Center. Professor Rempell’s areas of expertise are appellate advocacy, immigration, legal research and writing, privacy, and trial advocacy. All faculty are encouraged to attend this talk.

Dean Emeritus and Distinguished Professor of Law and Public Policy John DiPippa at the William H. Bowen School of Law, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, will give a talk to the faculty at noon on April 1, 2013, in the Dean’s Conference Room on how recent findings of cognitive science undermine the premises of client-centered counseling. Dean Emeritus DiPippa teaches constitutional law, interviewing and counseling, legal profession, and public service law at the UALR law school and is co-author of The Counselor-at-Law: A Collaborative Approach to Client Interviewing and Counseling.

Professor Ana Otero will give a talk to the faculty entitled, “The Ethics of Forensic Science and the Death Penalty,” at noon on April 3, 2013, in the Dean’s Conference Room as part of the Thurgood Marshall Lecture Series. All faculty are encouraged to attend.

Professor Sally Green has accepted invitations to moderate a panel in which tenure-track faculty writing on children and family law will present their works in progress as well as to serve as a panelist on “Parenting Professors” at the 2013 annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) in Palm Beach, Florida.

Professor Maurice Hew, Jr. will present, “Expanding the Civil Right to Counsel Fifty Years after Gideon,” at UDC David A. Clarke School of Law in Washington, D.C. on March 29, 2013. He also has accepted an offer to publish an article of the same title in the UDC Law Review.
FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Professors Emeka Duruigbo, Cassandra Hill, Katherine Vukadin, and Associate Dean and Professor Asmara Tekle, participated in the TSU Research Retreat, sponsored by the TSU Division of Academic Affairs and Research and led by Provost Sunny Ohia, on February 1-2, 2013, where they presented their research agendas and works in progress in oil and gas law, assessment and legal pedagogy, health and pharmaceutical law, and public art/land use law, respectively, before approximately 75 faculty from around the university. The TSU Research Retreat was designed to create interdisciplinary clusters which will focus on writing and submitting interdisciplinary external grant proposals and was part of the Office of the Provost’s push to enhance research collaborations across disciplines at TSU.

Professor Cassandra Hill has accepted an offer to give a faculty talk, “The Elephant in the Law School Assessment Room: The Role of Student Responsibility and Motivating Our Students to Learn,” at the William H. Bowen School of Law, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, on March 23, 2013.

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Professor Shaundra Kellam-Lewis accepted an invitation from Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee to participate in a field briefing at Lone Star College on gun violence on January 31, 2013. Professor Kellam-Lewis was also quoted in a Houston Chronicle article on gun violence. Professor Kellam-Lewis is an expert in school gun violence.

Professor Shaundra Kellam-Lewis gave a talk on her work in progress, “The Self-Defense Dilemma: The Dichotomy between Students’ Second Amendment Right to Bear Arms and Institutions’ First Amendment Right to Academic Freedom-Which Should Prevail?,” to the faculty of South Texas College of Law on March 1, 2013, as part of the Friday Faculty Exchange, a collaboration of faculty at South Texas College of Law, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, and University of Houston Law Center.

Professor Katherine Vukadin will give a talk to the faculty of South Texas College of Law on her work in progress entitled, “Hope or Hype?: Why the Affordable Care Act’s New Rules for Denied ERISA Healthcare Claims Need More Reform,” at noon in Room 416 at STCL on April 5, 2013, as part of the Friday Faculty Exchange, a collaboration of faculty at South Texas College of Law, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, and University of Houston Law Center. All faculty are encouraged to attend.

Professor Tom Kleven will be the guest speaker at New Scholars Writing Workshop #5 and will discuss Developing a Research Agenda: A Senior Professor’s Perspective
FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Professor Josh Blackman, assistant professor at South Texas College of Law, gave a talk to the faculty entitled, “Unprecedented: The Affordable Care Act through the Lens of Popular Constitutionalism,” on Friday, March 1, 2013, as part of the Friday Faculty Exchange, a collaboration of faculty at South Texas College of Law, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, and University of Houston Law Center. Professor Blackman’s areas of expertise include constitutional law, the United States Supreme Court, and the intersection of law and technology.

Professor Fernando Colon-Navarro gave a talk to the faculty on “The Use of Empirical Data in Classroom Intervention,” on February 13, 2013, as part of the Thurgood Marshall Lecture Series.

Professor Thelma Harmon gave a talk to the faculty on her work in progress, “Texas’ Two-Year Rebuttable Presumption Rule for Common Law Marriages: Why Bother!” on February 27, 2013, as part of the Thurgood Marshall Quodlibet Series.


Professor Kindaka Sanders organized a February 28, 2013, symposium, “Re-Litigating Brown: The Death and Life of Jim Crow,” featuring panelists Professor Michele Alexandre of the University of Mississippi School of Law, Professor Daniel Keil of the University of Memphis Cecil B. Humphrey School of Law, and Professors Thomas Kleven, Craig Jackson, and L. Darnell Weeden. The symposium also included a showing of “The Memphis 13,” a documentary film of Memphis’s desegregation effort and written, produced and directed by Professor Keil.

Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law Adrien K. Wing of the University of Iowa School of Law served as this academic year’s third scholar-in-residence at TMSL on February 28-March 1, 2013. On February 28, 2013, Professor Wing gave a talk to the faculty on “Lessons from a Portrait: Race, Gender, and Past the Silver Jubilee.” That same day, she participated in a TMSL interdisciplinary community discussion on “The Arab Season: The Future of Women’s Rights,” together with Dr. Dina Al-Sowayel, associate director of Women’s Studies at the University of Houston, and moderated by Professor Marcia Johnson. Professor Wing concluded her visit at TMSL on March 1, 2013, when she gave a talk to students on “Careers in the International Legal Academy.” Professor Wing is an expert on international law, specializing in the Middle East and Arab affairs, and critical race feminism. She currently teaches international human rights, law in the Muslim world, and sex discrimination law. Her residency is co-sponsored by TMSL’s Institute for International and Immigration Law, the International Law Students Association, and the TMSL Office of Career Services.

Please email faculty news to ppendenque@tmslaw.tsu.edu no later than the 25th of each month. The Office of the Dean will collate and edit faculty highlights.
KATHERINE MCCLENDON RETIREMENT

Thank you for 30 years of Exemplary Service to Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Texas Southern University
FALLS CHURCH, Va. – The Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) today announced the investiture of two immigration judges. Deputy Chief Immigration Judge Michael C. McGoings presided over the investiture during a ceremony held at EOIR’s headquarters on March 1, 2013. After a thorough application process, Attorney General Eric Holder appointed Craig A. Harlow and Sunita B. Mahtabfar to their new positions. “The efficient and timely adjudication of detained aliens’ cases are the highest priority for EOIR,” said McGoings. “The addition of Mr. Harlow and Ms. Mahtabfar to our immigration judge corps will allow us to better address our detained caseload.” Biographical information follows.

Thurgood Marshall School of Law’s - Sunita B. Mahtabfar,
Immigration Judge, El Paso Service Processing Center

Attorney General Eric Holder appointed Judge Mahtabfar in February 2013. Judge Mahtabfar received a bachelor of arts degree in 1994 from the University of Texas at Austin in Austin, Texas, and a juris doctorate in 1998 from Thurgood Marshall School of Law in Houston.

From November 2006 to February 2013, she served as an attorney in the Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in El Paso, Texas. From February 2003 to November 2006, she served as an asylum officer for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, DHS, in Houston. From June 2000 to February 2003, Judge Mahtabfar served as a staff attorney for the Department of Public Safety in Houston.

Judge Mahtabfar is a member of the State Bar of Texas.
Recently the American Bar Association (ABA) Law School Division held its 2013 Spring 13th Circuit meeting. This year’s Meeting was hosted by Southern University Law Center in Baton Rouge, LA on February 15-16th. At this year’s meeting, Thurgood Marshall School of Law (TMSL) was presented with the ABA’s Bronze Key award for the schools strengthened law student participation in the programs and activities of the Division.

Student Bar Association (SBA) president, Phillip S. Larmond, was in attendance to accept the award on behalf of the law school. Please join SBA in recognizing the Ashea Jones, TMSL’s ABA representative for her leading role on this initiative as her efforts proved to be successful. The ABA provides a great opportunity for students to network, and attend substantive programming in regards to their legal education and the practice of law. The SBA will continue to encourage the student body to take advantage of the invaluable resources the ABA offers.

2013 Law Day Banquet
SAVE THE DATE
04.20.2013

Please join the Thurgood Marshall School of Law Student Bar Association as we “Bar Together” to protect, improve and pass on the legacy of the Thurgood Marshall School of Law. We will be hosting our annual law school banquet on April 20, 2013, at the St. Regis Hotel Houston in the Galleria area. For additional information regarding this event, please visit bartogther.com.

- TMSL SBA Executive Board
Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competes in Regional Mock Trial Competition

Houston, Texas) … The Thurgood Marshall School of Law Mock Trial Advocacy Program is pleased to announce that the Thurgood Marshall School of Law is one of the two co-winners of the 2013 National Trial Competition Regional Competition sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA) and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The regional competition took place on February 14-16, 2013, and was hosted by Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Region Ten is widely believed to be one of the strongest regions in the nation. In the past five years, the winner of Region Ten has won the national competition twice.

The team, composed of John Paul Cedillo and Britny Rocha, tried their case-in-chief successfully against defending national champions Baylor Law School in the semifinals and hometown host Louisiana State University Law School in the final round. Cedillo and Rocha advanced to the semifinals after rounds against South Texas College of Law, Tulane University Law School and St. Mary’s University School of Law during preliminary competition.

The team is coached by local attorneys Edwin Sullivan of Oberti Sullivan, LLP, Stephanie Sullivan, and Valerie Jewett of Jewett & Associates. Mock Trial Head Coach Edwin Sullivan states: “I am so proud of the results our team was able to achieve through their hard work. This is one of the toughest regions in the country, and it is proof positive that the mock trial program at Thurgood Marshall is for real.”

The Thurgood Marshall School of Law was the only law school in the region, the only law school in the State of Texas, and the only law school in the City of Houston to break two teams into the semifinals. Cedillo and Rocha will represent the school at the 38th Annual National Trial Competition hosted this year in San Antonio, Texas, on April 3-6, 2013.

John Paul Cedillo, a 3L from Rosenberg, Texas via Austin, Texas, completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Texas at Austin with a major in History and English. Britny Rocha, a 2L from Edinburg, Texas, completed her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, Texas with a major in Theatre with an emphasis in Television and Film.

The National Trial Competition was established in 1975 to encourage and strengthen students’ advocacy skills through quality competition and valuable interaction with members of the bench and bar. The program is designed to expose law students to the nature of trial practice and to serve as a supplement to their education.

The mission of the Thurgood Marshall School of Law Mock Trial Advocacy Program is to create great trial lawyers. The program promises if law students work hard and follow the program, they will be able to successfully litigate cases and represent their clients upon passage of the Bar. The goal of the program is to create top-tier litigators who will: 1) Succeed as trial attorneys; 2) Give back to the school through talent or treasure; and 3) Obtain worthwhile jobs.
February- Public Interest Month in Career Services

February was Public Interest Month for the Office of Career Services. With a growing number of students interest in this sector of the law, CSO hosted nine (9) exciting events for TMSL students. The events included an instruction on public interest job searching; a presentation on “Alternative legal Careers”; Satellite Counseling; a Public Service Career Panel; “Coffee & Conversation” with the Honorable Kenneth Hoyt; and on-campus interviews by the Harris County Attorney’s office and the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Eastern District of Texas.

But, the highlight of the month was CSO’s “3rd Annual Public Interest Table Talk” which included an overwhelming 23 employers. More than 100 law students took advantage of this opportunity to meet and interview in-person with employers interested in hiring TMSL students. This year’s participating employers included:

- Boat People SOS (BPSOS)
- Catholic Charities, Cabrini Center for Immigrant Legal Services
- Earl Carl Institute, Thurgood Marshall School of Law
- TIRR Memorial Hermann-IRLU
- Bayou Land Conservatory
- Children at Risk
- Office of Chief Counsel (IRS)
- US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- Montgomery County District Attorney’s Office
- State Bar of Texas Internship Office
- The Children’s Assessment Center
- City of Missouri City, Missouri City Municipal Court
EXPRESSIONS– In Memory of Professor Anthony Palasota

Nicole Witt, class of 2002, had the following observations about Professor Palasota: “Going to law school is like having a second family. The library becomes your home, law professors are your parents and classmates are obviously your brothers and sisters. In this scenario, Legal Writing Professor Anthony Palasota would be the fun, quirky, uncle that always looks out for you…. His office door was always open or you could feel free to stop him in the hallway. Even after one graduated he was ever present to help and managed to stay in touch with mostly everyone. Anthony was just inherently GOOD (philosophy reference that would be smiled upon). He was very diplomatic, rarely lost his cool, and delivered optimism at every turn. Much more than a professor…he was a friend and he was a part of our family.”

Terri Leclercq (one of the nation’s preeminent legal writing teachers and scholars over the last 25 years) made these observations about Anthony: “He and I presented several conference sessions together. He’d dream up an always-imaginative topic, send an outline, and we’d fill it in the evening before we taught. His deep background in philosophy and educational theory allowed our audience to see legal writing as a true profession. He brought a depth that the rest of us did not have. Occasionally he would publish a column about legal writing for his school community, and we disseminated it throughout the profession. Thus everyone had the benefit of his learned approach. We were so lucky to have him!

The condolences I have heard from legal writing teachers across the county all begin the same way: “He was the kindest man I’ve ever known.” And their reminiscences all end the same way, too: “We are really going to miss him.”

Professor Edith Wu made the following observations about Professor Palasota:

He was a Doctor (Ph.D.), but always introduced himself as Anthony Palasota, and he preferred the “Professor” title. He taught at all levels: Community College, University, Texas Criminal Justice System, and each day as he interacted with friends and strangers; he was the consummate “teacher.” He knew how to tell a story. He was definitely a “Foodie.” He knew the best restaurants, and he was also a wine connoisseur. A great “chef,” and often had parties at his home where he prepared great meals, great Italian food.

He was a scholar and teacher; he authored several articles and was always researching his next topic. He kept up with the local authors and often attended book signings, especially at the River Oaks Bookstore and reading events for “new authors.” He loved all forms of the arts, especially museums and gallery, large and small; he could tell you about the best as well as the obscure. One of his greatest pastimes was visiting galleries and museum and getting to know the curators; he also supported upstarts by providing food, which he prepared.

We (the faculty) benefitted from his avid reading because he kept us abreast of relevant “hot topics.” He would peruse articles from the New York Times, the Chronicle of Higher Education, Inside Higher Education, National Law Journal, the Wall Street Journal as well as other sources. Anthony would copy the articles and send them as an attachment, to better ensure we would read them.

Worker - Anthony was always quietly working on projects. He was responsible for or took the lead on several TMSL initiative/projects:

Prep for Law

“You are cordially invited to a reception to honor the in-coming first-year law students who have successfully participated in the TMSL Prep –for-Law Program.”

6-8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 7, 2011

Mixed Emotions Fine Arts – Midtown, 95 Tuam, Houston, Texas 77006

1L Student Faculty Mentor/Advisor Program

Orientation Diagnostics – Report on Results from the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Appraisal

Report on LASSI Results (Learning and Study Strategy/Inventory)

Report on LSI Results (Learning Style Inventory)

1-L Skills Academy

1-L Skills Academy Updates

Student Orientation Updates
EXPRESSIONS—In Memory of Professor Anthony Palasota

Teaching Tips
Learning Tips – Strategies for Success in Law School
Tutor Forums
Faculty Teaching Forums
Quodlibets
Outcome Assessment For Law School Seminar with Professor Munro
Law School’s Program for TSU Research Week 2010
Teaching Quick Tips
Feedback/Survey For Teaching Forums
Scantron Testing/Reporting
Lexis-Nexis Report/Survey of the Legal Industry
A Primer for Writing Course Goals/Learning Objectives/Student Learning Outcomes
Programs for the Pedagogy Center

Activist (often reminding us of events that affected women and minorities):

“Today is Women’s Equality Day in the United States, it commemorates the day that women obtained the right to vote on August 26, 1920, by the certification of the 19th Amendment that was first introduced many years earlier in 1878.”

Help Give Texas Inmates a Book: You can help inmates help themselves by donating to provide them with a self-help text – Prison Grievances: when to write, how to write – that is a graphic novel written by Professor Terri LeClercq, Ph.D., the Norman Black Professorship in Ethical Communication in Law (retired), School of Law, University of Texas. Written by a legal writing specialist and drawn by a professional artist, this novel has an entertaining story line that concludes with Work Book pages to help inmates learn the difference between a frivolous and legitimate complaint (grievance). For more information about how you can help, see http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/240532.

Anthony Palasota was a generous philanthropist, a one of a kind friend to many; most of all he enjoyed life, and wanted his friends to share that enjoyment.
UPCOMING EVENTS

March 4th-8th
Midterm Examinations

March 5th
Faculty Meeting
Location: TMSL
Time: 5:00pm

March 7th
Staff Meeting
Location: TMSL
Time: 3:00pm

March 8th
Atlanta Alumni Reception
Location: BAR ELEVEN @ The Loews Hotel, Midtown
1065 Peachtree St, NE Atlanta, GA 30309
Time: 5:30pm-7:30pm

March 9th
TMSL Info Table at the National Black Law Student Association
Location: Westin Peachtree Atlanta, GA

March 11th-15th
SPRING BREAK

March 19th
Dinner with the Dean
Location: Nit Noi
6395 Woodway Houston, TX 77057
Time: 6:30pm

March 22nd
2013 Sports & Entertainment Law
Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall School of Law
Location: Thurgood Marshall School of Law
Time: 9:00am-5:00pm
Cost: $ 120.00 attorneys; complimentary non-attorneys
MCLE: 8.0
Ethics: 2.0
Register and pay online: www.tinyurl.com/tmsleventregistration

March 23rd
TMSL & ECI at Links 8th Annual Education Fair

March 24th-28th
AALS SITE VISIT

March 29th
GOOD FRIDAY NO CLASSES

Recycle reminder
Go Green! Let’s remember to recycle our used bottles! The recycle bins are located in two areas of the law school and emptied every morning!
UPCOMING EVENTS

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE

MARCH

March TBA What Law Students Should Be Doing, Before, During and After Spring Break, Room TBA

March 7 TYLA, How to Get A Job After Law School, 12 p.m.– 1 p.m. Room 210

March 19, 21, 25-28 A Day In The Life Series

March 19 A Day In The Life of a Federal Government Attorney, 12 p.m– 1 p.m. Room 210

March 21 A Day In The Life of a Criminal Defense Attorney, 12 p.m - 1 p.m. Room 210

March 22 US Army JAG Diversity Reception, Deans Conference Room

March 25 A Day In The Life of a U.S. Attorney, 4 p.m. – 5 p.m., Room 210

March 26 A Day In The Life of a Corporate/Transactional Attorney, 12 p.m.– 1 p.m. Room 210

March 27 A Day In The Life of a Labor & Employment Attorney, 4 p.m.– 5 p.m. Room 210

March 28 A Day In The Life of a Family Law Attorney, 12 p.m. – 1p.m. Room 210

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Sally Green 17th
Shaundra Lewis 18th
Jeanetta Washington 19th
Docia Rudley 21st
Anya Ahunanya 23rd
Martina Cartwright 31st
Deana Pollard 5th
Sarah Guidry 8th
Sola Babatunde 10th
Shibu Matthews 14th
Elsie Kelley 16th

INSIDE THURGOOD NEWS REQUEST

Please submit your news, events and announcements in email text or word documents to Brittani Halliburton by the 25th of the PRIOR month, bmhalliburton@tmslaw.tsu.edu. Please be brief, but ensure that important details and information are included.