



FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS



Visiting Andrew Jefferson **Endowed Chair in Trial Advocacy** **Anthony Farley's** article in connection with a symposium that he organized entitled *Voting Rights in the Wake of Shelby County v. Holder*, is now out in print and was jointly published by the *Touro Journal of Race, Gender & Ethnicity* and the *Berkeley Journal of African American Law & Policy*. The article may be accessed at <http://digitalcommons.tourolaw.edu/jrge/vol7/iss1>.

Professors Cassandra L. Hill, Lydia D. Johnson, SpearIt, and Katherine T. Vukadin, together with Instructor Mary Q. Kelly, were honored on May 5, 2015, at the 2015 University Faculty Excellence Awards Luncheon.



Professor and Associate Dean Asmara M. Tekle's recently accepted paper, *Rectifying These Mean Streets: Percent-for-Art Ordinances, Street Furniture, and the New Streetscape*, was recently listed on two of SSRN's Top Ten download lists, one for the *Aesthetics and Philosophy of Art eJournal* and PRN: *Philosophy of the Arts:*

Fields, Genres & Media, and the other for the *Protected Lands Law & Policy eJournal*.



Professor L. Darnell Weeden's article entitled "*Historically Black Colleges Advance Reverse Academic Diversity*," 13 *N.Y. CITY L. REV.* 1, 5-8 (2009) was recently cited by **Tung Yin**, Professor of Law, Lewis & Clark Law

School in an article published in the *Asian American Law Journal* entitled, "Is "Diversity" Diverse Enough?", 21 *ASIAN AM. L.J.* 89, 92 (2014). Professor Yin made a reference to Professor Weeden's support of historically black colleges. According to Professor Yin, Weeden advances the argument that historically black colleges with predominantly black enrollment provide, among other things, an environment for white students to experience "nontraditional learning experiences that will broaden their cultural and intellectual exposure."

Professor Craig Jackson was cited favorably in a recent volume of the *Harvard Law Review* by Yale Law Professor, Heather Gerken. FN 115 reads as follows:



115 *United States v. Morrison*, 529 U.S. 598, 61 (2000). For an in-depth critique of this distinction, see Craig L. Jackson, *The Limiting Principle Strategy and Challenges to the New Deal Commerce Clause*, 15 *U. PA. J. CONST. L. II* (2012).