Florida Coastal Student Registers Voters And Restores Civil Rights

MISSY DAVENPORT W R I T E R

Mark your calendar and make plans to attend the First Annual CAPIL Auction to be held on November 6th, 2008. CAPIL will be hosting a silent/live faculty auction along with lunch for a nominal fee. That’s right, come and bid on one of your professors! CAPIL’s goal is to promote public service through community education, and financial support to graduating law students who are committed to working in the field of public interest law. The purpose of this event is to raise money for the CAPIL Public Interest Scholarship fund and all proceeds will go into this fund. CAPIL will be awarding the first scholarship award to at least one graduating student who will be entering the public interest field in May 2009.

The event will be held in the atrium on Thursday, November 6th during the lunch break. Free lunch and desserts will be provided by CAPIL and several student organizations. There will be a silent auction portion, a live auction portion, and also a raffle portion for this event.

The live auction will begin at noon and will last until all items have been auctioned. Raffle items will also be given out during this time. Professor Jeff McFarland will be the emcee for this event, a professional auctioneer will be conducting the auction, and there will also be a DJ! Anyone can sign up on the day of the event to participate in the auction. CAPIL members will also be sitting out in the atrium every day for at least a week before the event to take bids on silent auction items, sell raffle tickets, and sign up anyone who plans to participate in the auction during this time.

First Annual CAPIL Auction

Florida Coastal Student Registers Voters And Restores Civil Rights

LAUREN RUSSELL W R I T E R

As law students, many of us are strapped for time and cash. 3L Leslie Raby didn’t let that stop her. She was determined to make a difference in a big way, and she did. Raby spent the entire weekend leading up to the October 6th voter registration deadline, encouraging citizens to register. She organized, hosted and funded a “Voter Registration Drive” on Saturday, October 4th and Sunday, October 5th.

Raby coordinated a team of volunteers including Coastal students, local attorneys and others. On Saturday, the team set up tables, signs and a grill in front of “In Da Cut Barber Shop” on Norwood Avenue on the Northside. Raby used her own money to purchase hot dogs and drinks and the team handed them out to people, free of charge. She also hosted a smaller scale effort on Sunday in front of Tru Way Church on Edison Avenue. Saturday’s event was scheduled to last from 9:00-2:00 p.m., but was such a success that it was extended to 5:30 p.m. Raby and her team of volunteers assisted citizens with the process of completing applications to register to vote or to change their addresses. They also distributed information about the proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution, which many did not know will be on the ballot this November. Voters were reminded to take advantage of early voting that begins on October 20th.

The group explained that this strategy will allow people to beat the lines and ensure that their votes count, by ironing out any potential problems with their registration before election day. The team even helped eligible ex-felons get their civil rights restored. In April of 2007, the Florida Clemency Board issued revised Rules of Executive Clemency that automatically restore civil rights and voting rights to non-violent offenders who have completed all terms of their sentence, made any required payment of restitution to victims, and are free of any pending charges. Those convicted of more serious offenses are subject to a more stringent process requiring them to complete an application, and undergo a full investigation and hearing that includes a victim statement and Parole Commission recommendation.

Raby and her team registered a total of 115 voters, 35 of them ex-felons. “It’s their entitlement. Use something that you have -- that was given to you for free -- because you’re entitled to it,” Raby told First Coast News Reporter Ashley Coleman. Mortimer Day, age 32, completed a five year prison sentence. “I made that one mistake and it cost me. There’s nothing like having the right to vote,” Day told Coleman. Thanks to Raby and her team, Day and others have had their rights restored and will once again have the opportunity to make their voices heard when they go to the polls on November 4th and cast their votes.
2008 Internal Moot Court Competition Results In First Ever Co-Champions Award

At the beginning of every school year here at Florida Coastal, returning moot court members get the chance to inflict pain on their new 2L team members in what is known as the Internal Moot Court Competition. Returning members arrange the internal competition (“IC”), and much like the NCAA bracket, new members are placed to argue against each other. Finalists battle it out for the title of IC Champion. This year, the final four looked like this: Jennifer Dunne versus Renatha Francis and Lindsay Byre versus Jasmine Davis. Byre and Dunne, best friends, were the last two oralists standing. They would square off before Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals Chief Justice Hill and Judge Foster, along with Moot Court’s very own Professor Moody. With a gallery full of teammates, the Finalists gave an exceptional performance. For the first time in Moot Court history, Chief Justice Hill announced that the winner was . . . well, both. Byre and Dunne were crowned as the 2008 IC Co-Champions.

Kyle Sill took home the Best Advocate Award, and Kristina Lawrence stole the show with Best Brief. Congratulations to everyone, and a special thank you to Chief Justice Hill, Judge Foster, and Professor Moody.

Swearing In Ceremony

On October 3, several Coastal Law graduates who took the July administration of the Florida Bar Examination were sworn in during a ceremony at the Duval County Courthouse in downtown Jacksonville. Those graduates passed at a rate of 82.3 percent. Dean Peter Goplerud said this rate, which was approximately 7 points higher than was predicted, marks the third consecutive time Coastal Law bar pass results have been above 80 percent. In addition that rate exceeds the school’s July 2005 pass rate of 81.9 percent, when Coastal Law was ranked number one among all law schools in the state. “I would like to offer my congratulations to all of our graduates who were successful,” Goplerud said. “I also commend all who assisted in preparing our graduates for this demanding exam.”

Take A Virtual Tour Of Florida Coastal’s Campus

In an effort to showcase its campus to prospective students, Florida Coastal developed a 360 degree virtual tour which will soon be posted on the school’s new homepage. The tour highlights various hotspots around campus including classrooms, courtrooms, the atrium, deck and gym. “The tour provides prospective students with a unique look at our campus from the perception of current students,” said SBA President Brian Strickland. Current students, who hold a variety of Florida Coastal leadership positions, host the tour. With students coming from nearly all 50 states and various countries around the world, some never have the opportunity to see campus prior to orientation.
3rd Annual Alumni Weekend Sees Biggest Turnout Yet

CHRISTINA SHACKELFORD
WRITER

The third annual Alumni Weekend was held October 17 through 19 on the Coastal Law campus. Much of the success is due to the hard work of the Alumni Board of Directors.

This year saw the biggest turnout yet. The schedule of events kicked off Friday morning with breakfast and a CLE-packed day of recent developments in family law, ethics and professionalism panel, intellectual property law issues, and immigration law for the general practitioner.

Guest speakers included Professors Karen Millard, Thomas E. Hornsby, Natalie Tuttle, Ericka Curran, and Carolyn Herman, attorneys Clark Wilson, David Fletcher, Rebecca Black, and Robert Spohrer, and Judge Robert Cowles.

Alumni in attendance also enjoyed reacquainting with law school faculty and catching up with former classmates. Next year, Coastal Law will host its first annual 10-year charter class reunion.

HALSA’s Professionalism On And Off The Bench

JULIE SOLIS
CONTRIBUTOR

HALSA was proud to host Professionalism On & Off The Bench on October 7, 2008, which was presented by Judge Patricia Macias. Judge Macias is the first Hispanic woman elected President of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court. She is also the Presiding Judge of the 388th Family District Court in El Paso, Texas, and has served on the bench for more than 13 years. Judge Macias was an Associate Judge of the Children’s Court and, for the past seven years, has served as District Judge presiding over high conflict custody and divorce, domestic violence and child support cases. In May 2003, Judge Macias was named to the Pew Commission on Children in Foster Care. She is a member of the Texas Supreme Court Task Force on Foster Care and was recently named by the Texas Supreme Court to the Permanent Judicial Committee for Youth and Families. Judge Macias has presented at state judicial conferences and national child advocacy programs. She spoke to Coastal Law students about professionalism in the legal field and used her real world experiences to illustrate. Judge Macias recommends that every attorney be prepared and diligent to clients. Thank you to Professor Thomas Hornsby, former President of NCJFCJ, for coordinating Judge Macias’ visit to Coastal Law.

Wild Wings Cafe To Host SBA Halloween Social

MATHIAS MAUER
CONTRIBUTOR

The Florida Coastal Student Bar Association hosts the Fall Halloween Social, to be held on October 30th at Wild Wings Café, located at 4555 Southside Blvd. The social starts at 10:00 p.m. but students are welcome to come as early as 8:30 p.m., when the restaurant closes to the general public.

Wild Wings Café, for those who have not been to the location, opened June 13th in the Tinseltown shopping center. The franchise is rapidly expanding across the southeast, building its reputation for great tasting home-style wings. The Jacksonville restaurant has an upscale décor, putting it head and shoulders above other wing places. Its stage hosts nightly entertainment, which along with its fully stocked bar and drink specials, gives Wild Wings Café an element of fun that other Jacksonville restaurants rarely offer.

On October 30th, Wild Wings Café is going all out for Florida Coastal in the spirit of Halloween. The Wild Wings staff will be dressed up in costumes, and the restaurant will be decorated inside and out. The highlight of the night may just be the 20-foot spider draped over the front of the building.

The night’s activities will include a live band, costume contests with prizes, and Halloween-themed games.

The Student Bar Association will provide finger foods and drink tickets, so arrive on time to make sure you receive your share. In order to accommodate the expected crowd, Wild Wings Café is strategically placing multiple service stations throughout the restaurant. A portion of the parking lot will be occupied by a 150-person tent guaranteeing that Florida Coastal students have enough space to enjoy their night. The multiple service stations will be cash only. So, be sure to have plenty on hand, not only to tip your servers but to avoid spending your night waiting in line. If you don’t feel like dressing up or costumes just aren’t your thing, don’t worry; there are still plenty of reasons to attend this social. The Student Bar Association asks that you make plans to come to the Fall Social whether you’re celebrating Halloween or just need a break from the stress of law school. Be on the lookout for the Student Bar Association’s announcement of its Family Day Social coming soon.

Seated left to right - Robert Spohrer of Sphorer and Dodd, James Farah President of Alumni Board of Directors, Judge Robert Cowles, and Professor Karen Millard, at the Ethics and Professionalism CLE Luncheon.

Judge Macias pictured with Professor Hornsby.
This interdisciplinary event will provide scientific, legal and policy perspectives on “water wars” arising in international, national and regional settings. The panelists will discuss the physical and jurisdictional underpinnings of water use conflicts, the various approaches to effectively handling water shortages, and the water crises bubbling up in Florida.

CLE - $150, General Attendees - $75, Government/Academic/Public Interest - $55, Students - $25. Limited scholarship funds available to defray tuition costs upon demonstration of hardship. Application for Florida CLE credits pending.

For more information, email envsummit@fcsl.edu.
Pro Bono Seeks To Develop Student Awareness Of Ethical And Professional Responsibilities

**ANGELA DAVIS**

On Thursday, October 9, 2008, Pro Bono held its annual Fall Forum. There students met representatives of nonprofit organizations located throughout Northeast Florida. The students obtained information about how they can volunteer to help these organizations and to make a difference in the community. Students were also given an opportunity to obtain information about Coastal’s Clinics. The mission of Pro Bono is to help law students develop an awareness of their ethical and professional responsibilities to provide service to their community. Participation in the program provides students with the opportunity to perform valuable community service while learning about the legal needs of the underserved and developing the legal skills and gaining the experience necessary to help meet those needs.

Completing pro bono work is voluntary at Coastal Law. Those students who do get involved are recognized for their efforts. If students complete 50 (25 of the hours must include legal work), they will receive a certificate signed by Dean Goplerud honoring their Pro Bono commitment and will be recognized during the Honors Reception. If students complete 125 hours (75 of the hours must include legal work), in addition to receiving a certificate and being recognized at the Honor Reception, they will be recognized in the commencement program at graduation, they will receive an honor cord to wear during the commencement ceremony, and their transcripts will be notated as “Pro Bono Honors student.”

If you are interested in obtaining information about doing pro bono work, please email probono@fcsl.edu.

SBA President’s Address To Students

**BRIAN STRICKLAND**

This year, 105 candidates competed for 61 positions in the election for SBA Legislature. Your 2008 SBA is now hard at work for the students of Florida Coastal. The SBA Legislature recently approved the semester’s budget which nearly doubled the amount of money available for student organizations. We are now working on opening up the lines of communication between the student body and the Administration by hosting student forums and sitting at tables in the atrium every other week. These forums and the table will serve as a means to deliver concerns and suggestions students have at our school. The SBA is also working on being a more inclusive organization. We are planning events for families and other students that do not fit the mold traditionally served by the SBA. In addition, the SBA’s annual Barrister’s Ball will be taking on a new spin this year. The ball will be a charity event with a portion of ticket sales going to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation. This will allow Coastal students to contribute to the community while still enjoying the traditional Barrister Ball we have come to expect. Finally, the SBA is working on providing more networking opportunities for our students. With the current state of the economy, students are facing a particularly difficult time in the job market. This past summer, the SBA Executive Council became founding members of the New Law Student Division of the Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar. The Division will serve as an avenue for law students to network with members of the Florida Bar before graduation. The new SBA Promotions Committee is working to foster the Law Student Division of the Florida Bar and to create more networking opportunities for our students. We are currently working with the Jacksonville Bar Association to create more opportunities for students to network with attorneys in Jacksonville. As we continue to work hard to serve the students of Florida Coastal, we welcome and appreciate your feedback. On behalf of all of the members of the SBA Executive and Legislative Council, thank you for allowing us to serve you.

Florida-Georgia Sports Law Society Tailgate

**STUART HERMAN**

Florida-Georgia or Georgia -Florida; whatever you call it, it’s just around the corner. The Florida Coastal Sports Law Society will host its annual tailgate bash before and during the game on November 1st. “Students are welcome to show up as early as 8:00 a.m.,” said 3L Stuart Herman, President of the Sports Law Society. Come enjoy the food spread. You don’t need tickets to get in on the action. The Sports Law Society will provide two televisions to watch the game, plus music and more. When you arrive at the lot, be on the look out for the Coastal Sports Law Society banner.

Correction:
Regarding the attorneys referenced in “Coastal Immigration Clinic” in the previous issue, Marks Gray is a law firm, not an attorney. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.
LAMBDAs’s Response To Concerned Students

In 1993, President Bill Clinton helped pass the law currently known as “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” (“the Law”) (10 U.S.C. § 645). In response to the Law and to the JAG recruitment efforts on campus, several Florida Coastal faculty members signed a letter in opposition to the Law. First, this article discusses the background of the Law and the background of the current debate on Florida Coastal’s campus. Second, this article addresses each substantive argument relating to this public, campus-wide debate. Finally, this article suggests common ground upon which all members of the Florida Coastal community might agree. Before 1993, there was a complete ban on homosexuals serving within any branch of the United States armed forces. This policy dates back to the American Revolutionary War, where violating the military’s anti-sodomy law resulted in dishonorable discharge. In 1993, President Clinton vowed to allow homosexuals to serve openly in the military, thus paralleling other countries such as the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Canada, and a majority of other industrialized nations. To compromise with Congress, President Clinton and Colin Powell crafted the Law which allowed homosexuals to serve in the military—however, speech or action that brings doubt upon one’s sexual orientation results in a detailed investigation and, if found to be homosexual, discharge from the military.

Three weeks ago, the debate regarding the Law was thrust to the forefront when thirty-three Florida Coastal faculty members signed a letter in opposition to the military’s use of the Law to discharge over 11,694 military service men and women since 1993. A letter was circulated among Florida Coastal faculty that made an important point: Florida Coastal has a written non-discrimination policy and the military does not comport with this policy. Specifically, Section II of the Florida Coastal Student Handbook states, “The Florida Coastal School of Law does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, ethnicity, religion, gender, disability, age, or sexual orientation in its programs and activities” (emphasis added). Therefore, several faculty members argued, the military’s use of the Law does not fit within Florida Coastal’s non-discrimination policy. In their letter, the participating faculty members expressed their disagreement with the military’s campus recruitment efforts and use of the Florida Coastal Career Services Department’s resources to further that end. This letter was reproduced in large print and posted on a board in the atrium and front entryway of Florida Coastal.

In response to the faculty letter, several students created a letter of their own. This letter was also reproduced in large print and posted in the atrium. The student response letter argued several points, each of which I attained from the letter’s author: (1) by posting a large reproduction of a faculty letter in opposition to military recruitment on campus, Florida Coastal faculty interfered with students’ employment opportunities, (2) the timing of the faculty letter, posted on September 11, was disrespectful, and (3) the letter attacked the United States military itself. I will address each of these arguments in turn. First, the student response letter has some merit when arguing the faculty letter interfered with students’ employment opportunities. However, I would ask students to empathize with their peers—while your openly homosexual student colleagues are not afforded the same employment opportunity, by federal law. It is true, a military recruiter who noticed the faculty letter might react adversely to the student population and thereby become less likely to hire heterosexual Florida Coastal students. However, by promoting equality the select faculty members argued for fair hiring practices among all Florida Coastal students. If a private law firm wanted to recruit only homosexual law students and refused to consider openly heterosexual students, the faculty response would be the same—the non-discrimination policy requires as such. On campus interviews conducted by military recruiters give Florida Coastal’s homosexual students an opportunity for employment; likewise, the military’s on campus recruitment efforts give those who support equal rights for homosexuals an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Second, the student response letter mentioned the faculty’s public opposition to the Law was extremely inappropriate regarding the governments solemn anniversary of September 11, 2001. Again, this position has initial merit, but I would ask the students to remember an ideal our military fights for—the freedom to publically express one’s opinion regarding the government and its policies. While September 11 is a solemn date in American history, it also represents the freedoms our Constitution affords. Moreover, the military chose to recruit on Florida Coastal’s campus on September 11, 2008. If faculty posted the letter a day earlier or a day later, it would not have the same effect—meaning, the recruiters would not view the faculty letter and contemplate the letter’s arguments.

Third, the student response letter viewed the faculty’s public opposition as an attack against the military itself. Unlike the previous two arguments, this argument lacks merit. The faculty letter succinctly states, “The faculty expresses our sincere gratitude to the men and women of the Armed Forces for the sacrifices they and their families make each and every day in defense of our country. Nonetheless, we look forward to a time when our military can be strengthened by the diversity of gay, lesbian and bisexual persons who wish to serve.” A critique of military policy does not translate to an attack against the military itself. In conclusion, no matter which side of this debate you are on, we might all agree upon common ground. The automatic disqualification of openly homosexual students from military service based upon their sexual orientation is unfair. September 11 is a somber anniversary where all Americans should support military service and sacrifice, regardless of a military member’s sexual orientation. By critiquing governmental policies, as we all do on occasion, we are not attacking the government itself. Only by attempting to influence governmental policy through public channels, no matter your political views, will America’s democracy continue to function.
All You Really Need To Know About The U.S. Economic Crisis

ALI GHASEMI
WHITE

We’ve heard about it repeatedly over the last year. And unfortunately if you’re one of the students fortunate enough to have stocks of your own, you have downright felt it.

The Dow Jones index had its biggest percentage drop since the recession of late 80s and its 3rd biggest points drop ever. Trading volumes have gone through the roof, reflecting the high volatility and panic among investors.

What caused it? Despite the finger pointing, there seems to be some consensus about the recipe that lead to this situation: Attractive low interest rates, too much access to credit, too many loans to borrowers such as first time homeowners and entrepreneurs, cooked with over simplified risk assumptions and bad decisions. and served with prolonged false hopes that housing prices would continue to rise and cheap credit would continue to be available.

This resulted in borrowers defaulting on their loans due to increasing interest rates when they were expecting cuts or steady interest rates. That’s where firms such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac came in. As providers of many of the high risk loans, they simply were not able to collect their debt to sustain their existence.

It’s not all bad. Although it’s not easy to make sense of the global and U.S. economy without years of academic and work experience, it is common knowledge that bad news tends to receive much more attention than good news.

A good way to look at the situation is by looking at the whole picture. As Fortune Magazine (September 17, 2008, “Recession or Not?”) noted, not only is the U.S. far from meeting the formal definition of “recession,” it actually has been growing steadily, although slowly, but still better than many other peer nations.

The scary and often over-reported news of unemployment and foreclosures tend to forget all the positives: that interest rates are still very reasonable, that 10-15% of mortgagors facing foreclosure means that 85-90% are not, and that a 6% unemployment rate necessarily means a healthy 94% employment rate.

What does this mean to us? As members of academia, we have an important role to understand and adopt the economic times and bring back confidence to our lives and communities. As law students, we should appreciate our position. While the slowdown of financial markets has made it difficult to land good jobs with a business degree, the legal implications of these events is increasingly calling for creation of new policies, regulations, mergers, bankruptcy issues and settlements, ensuring a continuing demand for our services.

For those of us feeling the discomforts of the current economic situation too close to home, keep an eye out on your emails and the plasma screens for upcoming information sessions held by our very own Student Bar Association and the Financial Aid office.

How Will Amendment No. 2 Affect You?

TINY WILLIAMS
JESSICA SMAGACZ
CONTRIBUTORS

In November, proposed Amendment No. 2 will be placed on the ballot as a constitutional amendment to be decided by the voters. Amendment No. 2 states, “no other legal union that is treated as marriage or the substantial equivalent thereof shall be valid or recognized.” It will severely affect us as Floridians.

Passage of the amendment will affect both the Florida gay and lesbian community and heterosexuals. In Florida, there are several counties including Broward, Palm Beach, and Miami-Dade that currently offer Domestic Partnership Registries (“DPRs”). DPRs provide people in a committed relationship, who consider their partner an immediate family member, with certain rights and privileges, such as hospital and jail visitations, health benefits, and the ability to make medical decisions. DPRs recognize relationships whether the couple is of the same sex or not.

If Amendment No. 2 passes, however, those rights provided by DPRs may be stripped away. Proponents of the amendment argue that it was not intentionally drafted to undermine DPRs. Yet, whether intended or not, the amendment will undoubtedly created significant challenges to the benefits DPRs afford registered Floridians. Florida’s tourism may also feel the pinch. As one of the most popular travel destinations in the world, Florida’s state economy thrives on tourism tax dollars. In 2007, that figure amounted to $65.5 billion. LGBT couples are twice as likely to travel than their straight counterparts, and they spend in excess of $76.5 billion per year on vacations alone. A significant amount of Florida tourism dollars come directly from the pockets of these LGBT travelers. When LGBT couples research vacation destinations, they overwhelmingly tend to prefer cities with a reputation for gay friendliness. Currently, Florida is home to a number of such cities including Key West, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and Palm Beach just to name a few.

In addition, Amendment No. 2 threatens Florida’s job market. Several Fortune 500 companies including Office Depot and Ryder System, Inc. aspire to achieve a 100% on the Human Rights Campaign’s Corporate Equality Index. But, to do so, these businesses must maintain an employee-friendly work environment. One of the requirements to scoring high on the Corporate Equality Index is for employers to provide domestic partner benefits for employees. To be eligible for domestic partner benefits, however, employees must register with their local DPR. If Amendment No. 2 goes into effect, those DPRs may no longer be available. While proponents of the amendment argue that it only bans same-sex marriage and not DPRs, Florida already has 4 statutes on the books that prohibit same-sex marriage. Do we really need another one?
**Family Law Crossword**

Across
1. Pre-nuptial agreements require this kind of disclosure
8. Acts that granted and expanded wife’s property rights
10. Old rule of what husband must provide
11. Legal decree stating that a marriage was never valid
12. Man and woman become one legal entity
14. Termination of a valid marriage
15. Constructive marriage without formalities

Down
2. Doctrine that allowed the court to refuse involvement in internal marital issues
3. Doctrine to cure defects in the marriage to make it a legal marriage
4. The formal declaration by the couple
5. Access to one’s own children without having custody
6. Legally binding agreement signed before the marriage
7. Treating unmarried persons as though they were married
9. The decision regarding placement and care for the children
13. Divorce without stating a cause for the failure of the marriage
14. Termination of a valid marriage
15. Constructive marriage without formalities

**Previous Crossword Puzzle’s Answer Key**

Across
1. Possibility that an heir may take a benefit from the will
4. One who directly follows in lineage
6. Putting the will into effect
7. State of dying without a will
8. Threatening the testator to make/change the will
10. Transfer of rights or property
11. Signature anywhere on a will
13. Person who makes a will
14. Tricking the testator to make/change a will
15. Reversion of property to the state

Down
2. Gift that may reduce heir’s interest in estate
3. One who offers will for probate
5. Person who challenges a will
9. One who precedes in line of lineage
11. Signature at the bottom of the will

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Representatives are available during the following office hours:

Monday 12:00 pm – 3:00, 4:00 pm – 5:45
Tuesday 1:00 pm – 2:30
Wednesday 12:00 pm – 3:00, 4:00 pm – 5:45
Thursday 1:00 pm – 2:30
Friday 11:00 am – 2:00

Although not a graduation requirement, students who contribute 50 pro bono hours (half of which is related to law) will receive acknowledgment during the Honors Reception and receive a certificate. Students who contribute 125 hours (half of which is related to law) will receive the same recognition as above, as well as honors cords during graduation, recognition during the graduation ceremony, and a notation on their transcript. If you have questions, please e-mail probono@fcsedu.

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