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Back row, left to right: Tayshawna Hogan, Jakia Smith, Shaniece Murray, Danielle Harvey, Marcus Cox, Shakiera Stokes, Damian Scott, Raven McBryde, Charlisha Johnson, Tiffany Thornton, Darrell Johnson
Front row, left to right: Rykendra Brunson, Chasidy Chambers, Michelle Hornton, Keonda Isaac, Mariah Simmons



Raven McBryde takes advantage of one of the many opportunities to ask questions of a speaker. Also pictured: Keonda Isaac and Tiffany Thornton.



Michelle Horton enjoys the opportunity to introduce District Court Chief Judge Ben Clyburn to the class.



Tiffany Thornton and Raechel Mattison hone their communications skills during Orientation.



Detective Larry Jackson, with the Drug Enforcement Administration, proves to be informative and motivational for Interns.



University of MD Law School Dean, Phoebe Haddon, welcomes Chief Judge Robert M. Bell to the Law Links Class of 2010. Judge Bell has never missed an opportunity to meet with LL Interns.

Each year, dozens of attorneys and legal professionals speak with, and mentor, Law Links Interns. These folks contribute countless hours of expertise, priceless words of wisdom, and invaluable, far-reaching connections.



Shakiera Stokes asks a question of Professor Byron Warnken, and elicits a chuckle from Marcus Cox (pictured in the background.) Also pictured is Darrell Jackson.



Professor Byron Warnken engages interns in a discussion on immigration law.

The Newseum

Joined by CLREP Staff, Law Links Interns enjoyed the opportunity to visit the First Amendment Center's "Newseum" - a museum dedicated to Freedom of the Press and the role the media has played in recent—and not so recent—history.

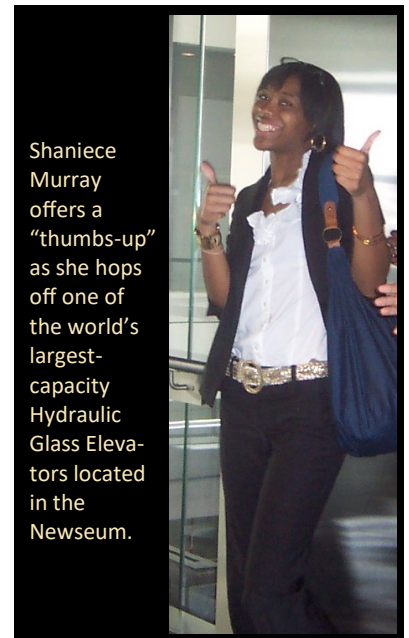


Law Links Interns take a moment to read about one of the most famous streets in the United States: Pennsylvania Avenue. The view, from the seventh floor of the First Amendment Center, encompasses landmarks and monuments of American history, including the U.S. Capitol, the National Gallery of Art, the National Archives and the Washington Monument.

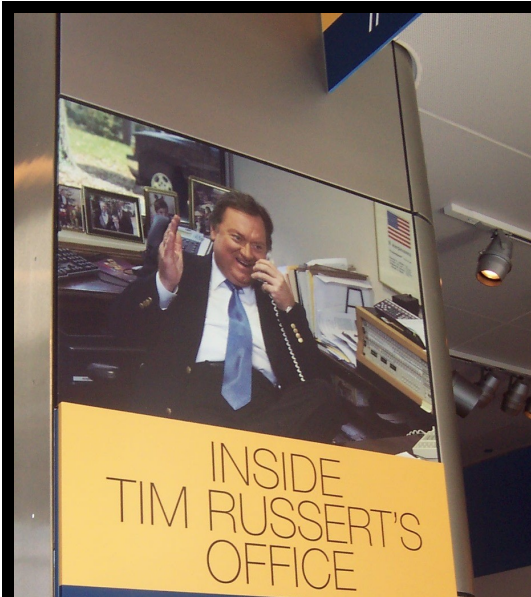
Pictured at left: Danielle Harvey and Raechel Mattison; at right: Damian Scott and Rick Miller, CLREP Executive Director



One of the most emotional and poignant galleries located in the Newseum is the 9-11 exhibit. Pictured at left is part of the mangled radio tower from the top of one of the Twin Towers. Behind it is a wall of heart-wrenching front pages from around the globe—showing that this act of terror was felt around the world.



Shaniece Murray offers a "thumbs-up" as she hops off one of the world's largest-capacity Hydraulic Glass Elevators located in the Newseum.



For more than 17 years, Tim Russert brought Sunday morning's Meet the Press to us. On exhibit through the end of the year, is a touching re-creation of his office, much as it looked when he died suddenly of a heart attack. A large wooden sign — "Thou Shalt Not Whine" — was located at the front of Russert's desk and summed up his attitude about hard work.

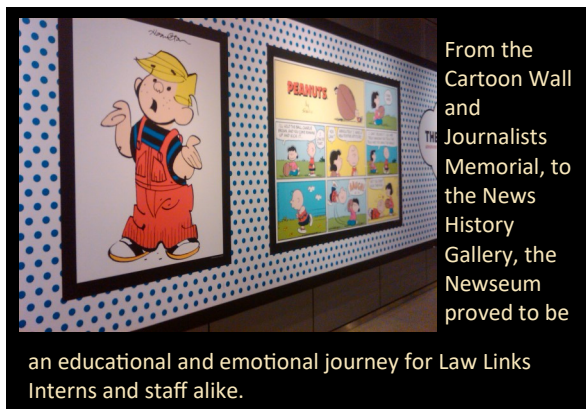
“If it’s Sunday, it’s Meet the Press.”



Cory Williams and Mariah Simmons are all smiles as they don their 3-D glasses and wait for the “I-Witness: A 4-D Time Travel Adventure” to begin.



The best photography will happen in a split second, capturing an expression or emotion or act that communicates far more than words. Pictured above is an example of just that...and it's part of a highly moving collection of Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographs on display in the Newseum.



From the Cartoon Wall and Journalists Memorial, to the News History Gallery, the Newseum proved to be

an educational and emotional journey for Law Links Interns and staff alike.

Officials' heads to be displayed in lobby

The Daily Commercial (Leesburg, Florida) 9/9/01

Bill to halt illness passes

The (Baltimore) Sun 4/4/00

Giving all new meaning to reading material in the restroom, the Newseum makes light of some of the funnier headline mishaps—incorporated into the bathroom wall tiles.

Words to Live By...

Diversity is the color of my skin to the color of my hair, from the shoes I wear to work to the shoes I wear outside, from my necklaces and earrings to my bracelets and watches, from my 3.9 grade point average to being on the number two debate team in Baltimore city. Diversity is me. It is what I am. It is who I am. It is the choices I make in life.

It is the opportunities I take advantage of to insure a successful future for myself. To me, diversity makes up the world; everyone is different. Diversity is instilled in everyone to embrace and be his or her own character and person.

Diversity can be used to help one another. A difference I may have from someone else could be used to gain an outlook on new experiences or ideas. I believe embracing our differences can bring us as a human race together. We all are the same in one way but we also have our own mind, thoughts, and opinions. Diversity gives every body a chance to let their voice be heard. If we all were the same we would have no opinion or ideas, being the same does not allow someone to be creative and be individual. For example, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King were both great Civil Rights activist but they were different in their thought processes and the way they wanted to change society. They both had the main goal of African Americans having equal rights but they were different in how they depicted their ideas. They were diverse. Each one of these great men has a

huge impact on society today. This brought us all together as a human race.

Diversity is far more than a word. Diversity is a way of life. I live and breathe it everyday: at work, at school, and even at home. I believe that God made each and every one of us different so that we can share a connection with the world. We are not robots, we do not react the same to everything, and sometimes that could be a good thing or a bad thing. But that is one of the exciting things about

What is the quality

Living life everyday like a broken finger,
Stuck up and out of place.

We lack vision so instead we perish,
Being self centered overloads our pride
and decreases our ambitions to seek
guidance,

From others above us.

We neglect EDUCATION,
Unaware of the real world Qualifications

And what it takes to make it.

We forget how to strive and
endure from the critics,

So instead we give up like a
sore loser contestant.

Don't sit in the past nor dwell on statistics
because

We all have a life, you just have to live it!!

There is
NO ROOM
for complacency
in your life.

-Judge Emanuel Brown

Goals

Ambition

Pur-

"We first
make our
habits, and
then our

The Bridge Builder

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came, at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast, and deep, and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim, near,
"You are wasting strength with building
here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm, deep and wide-
Why build you this bridge at the evening
tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head:
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he
said,
"There followeth after me today,
A youth, whose feet must pass this way.

This chasm, that has been naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;

"To find success, you have to be
able to compete outside of Balti-

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