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Scholarship Updates

Kentucky Paralegal Association

The Kentucky Paralegal Association has announced that Jaime Green is the recipient of its 2010 $1,000 scholarship, which will be officially presented to her at the annual KPA conference to be held in Lexington this November. The scholarship is available to all Kentucky paralegal students who had completed at least 12 credit hours of paralegal courses with a 3.5 grade point average while maintaining a 3.25 cumulative GPA. Applicants were also judged on their essay about why they chose to become a paralegal. Jaime, who will graduate in December with her Associate Degree, plans on attending the Wills and Pro Se Divorce Clinics sponsored by the Fayette County Bar Association’s Pro Bono Program.

Talbots $15,000 Scholarship

Earlier this year, Sullivan University student Lee Brown was thrilled to get the news that she had been named one of ten winners nationwide to win the $15,000 Talbots Women’s Scholarship. Lee said that it was “a dream come true for me to win that scholarship!” The Talbots Scholarship goal is to empower women to envision themselves through learning and achieve a college degree later in life. All applicants that apply for the scholarship must be seeking a degree from an accredited school. Lee is an outstanding student, as she has maintained an impressive GPA while a student at Sullivan. She has also been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the Associated Degree honor society.

Sullivan University hosts annual Entrepreneur Leadership Institute

Twenty-four Fayette County High School juniors and seniors participated in a week-long, agenda packed event in June on the campus of Sullivan University. Students had the opportunity to meet successful local entrepreneurs and leading business people who shared leadership ideas and discussed what it takes to succeed. Students learned business planning basics, teambuilding, etiquette skills and participated in general business sessions along with visits to area business sites. As part of a team project, students were divided into complimentary groups to develop a business plan or a new business. Student groups presented their idea, marketing and business plan to a panel of business judges who determined winners based on creativity, financial feasibility and the most comprehensive plans.

Sullivan’s graduations are unique. Rather than one held in May of each year, like most other collegiate institutions, Sullivan graduates students four times a year, every January, March, June and September and holds two formal commencement ceremonies in April and October. Sullivan’s 2010 Fall graduation will be at Southeast Christian Church, on Saturday, October 30 at 9 am. E.D.T. Everyone is invited.

Coralyn Talbots, Manager of the Go Red Program,

Sullivan University recently held their own “Go Red” Day to focus on heart disease and to stay healthy. A nurse from Lexington’s St. Joseph Hospital presented an in-depth program about heart disease. Students were treated to a heart-healthy buffet of fresh fruits, had their blood pressure taken—it was a little high, but she said jokingly I just finished a test!

Congratulations, Graduates

First alumni reunion was a blast!

This spring, Sullivan University hosted the first Alumni Reunion Weekend for the Lexington Campus. All alumni were invited to share in the festivities on campus, at Keeneland and at the Crown Plaza Campbell House.

Wonderful fun-filled weekend

The weekend began with a Welcome Reception on campus and Sullivan’s Culinary arts department created a delectably delicious spread! Recent, as well as older graduates, had a lovely evening getting to know each other and re-connecting with fellow alumni, faculty and staff. Saturday began with a Kentucky Proud Breakfast on campus and was very well-received—a fantastic breakfast buffet that included an omelette station were the highlights of the morning. Alumni reported being very pleased with the ability to reconnect with old friends. In the afternoon, alumni were free to explore Lexington landmarks. Many went as groups to visit Talon Winery, as well as the Mary Todd Lincoln House. Saturday evening was the pinnacle of the weekend. Guests were treated to a wonderful steak and salmon dinner at the Crowne Plaza. Sullivan University over-paralegal and a legal writing sample.

Be sure to visit alumni.sullivan.edu to sign in and make sure that you are invited to future reunions!
Attorney William G. Barr III was guest speaker at the University’s convenient class offerings. His degree completion through Sullivan College’s playbook indicated many options to achieve their goals. William Mulder’s playbook indicated options to building an Advising Program. Their presentation, “Daniel & Greg: A Freshman’s perspective” was well attended. The talk focused on the many ways of using all the valuable information to help students. Students also spoke of all the valuable information to help them in their classes.

Great turnout at Stress Awareness Seminar

Recently, Student Life sponsored a Stress Awareness speaker on campus. Dr. Christian Rosevear, of ChiroOne spoke about the importance of managing stress to perform at the highest level in school, work, and personal life. It was a packed house as students carried on a lively discussion with Dr. Rosevear and his colleagues – what a great way to learn how to manage stress levels! Student Kendra Merritt was amazed at the reaction of the body to stress; after the presentation, she was going to use the information for a class project! Dr. Rosevear pointed out many students just don’t know how stress affects the body. However, he was also quick to point out that stress is a necessary part of life – there’s positive stress that motivates the body to stress; however, too much stress can be harmful. Students also spoke of all the valuable information to help them in their classes.

Tudor/Moore/Haight speak at Conference

Dean of Academic Affairs David Tudor, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Ann Moore, and Academic Services Coordinator Joni Height served on the panel presented at the NACADA Region 3 Conference. Their presentation, “Straight from the Horse’s Mouth: Our Experiences in Rebuilding an Advising Program” was well received. The talk focused on the many changes Sullivan University has made in advising since 2004 to increase student satisfaction. Great job!

Record Attendance at Career Fair

This summer the Lexington campuses of Sullivan University and Speron College joined forces to host the largest Career Fair to date! 41 employers were recruited to participate and the fair took place in two venues on Sullivan Lexington’s campus – the Student Lounge and the Oak Room. Nearly 200 students and alumni attended the event and the feedback from both employers and attendees was phenomenal.

Business Law guest speaker has Sullivan ties

Attorney William G. Barr III was invited by his daughter and Sullivan student Margaret, and her class members, to speak to their Business Law class taught by Professor Mary Johnkin. Attorney Barr spoke using two of the positions he currently holds. First, he shared his knowledge and experience regarding litigation procedures to questions prepared by students in advance. As Chief Executive Officer of NGAS Resources, (NASDAQ:NGAS) he travels around the country discussing the corporate and legal sectors of the oil and gas industry.

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Paralegal
University of Kentucky STEPS
Lexington, KY

Michelle Harrison ★
Henry Clay HS, KY
Line Cook
Holly Hill Inn
Midway, KY

Valeria Swope
Talawanda HS, OH
Communications Director & Spokesperson
Lt. Governor’s Office, State of Kentucky
Frankfort, KY

Jessica Burch ★
GED
Cook Shift Supervisor
SSP America
Lexington, KY

Jonathon Pollis
Belfry HS, KY
Event Coordinator
Elite Marketing Solutions
Grand Rapids, MI

Brittany Davis ★
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Lexmark International, Inc.
Lexington, KY

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Lexington Infectious Disease Consultants
Lexington, KY

Brandi Witcher ★
GED
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Lexington Infectious Disease Consultants
Lexington, KY

Melany Aylor
Pike County Central HS, KY
Executive Chef
Culinary Company
Dayton, OH

SuAnna Cunningham
West Jessamine HS, KY
Legal Secretary
Creech Law Office
Lexington, KY

Francisco Sanchez ★
Colégio Renovación, Dominican Republic
Latin America Applications Manager
AdvTech, Inc.
Nicholasville, KY

Edwina Guest ★
GED
Medical Assistant
Lexington Infectious Disease Consultants
Lexington, KY

Bryce Beasley ★
Miami Palmetto HS, FL
IT Manager
Critchfield Meats
Lexington, KY

Joshua Fryman ★
Harrison County HS, KY
Remote Service Engineer
NetGain Technologies, Inc.
Lexington, KY

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Elizabeth Anderson
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Tara Crumble ★
Bourbon County HS, KY
Certified Medical Assistant
R. Ritchie Van Bussum Family Practice
Lexington, KY

Kindra Eades ★
Paul Laurence Dunbar HS, KY
Bookkeeper
Brown & Brown of Kentucky, Inc.
Lexington, KY

Jamie Sisk ★
Paul Lawrence Dunbar HS, KY
Team Leader, Distribution Department
Tempur-Pedic Inc.
Lexington, KY

Tara Crumbie ★
Bourbon County HS, KY
Director of Compliance
Nash Academy
Lexington, KY

Mary Durham
Woodford County HS, KY
Pharmacy Technician
UK Chandler Medical Center
Lexington, KY

Stacey Moore ★
J M Tate Sr. HS, FL
Chef
Oliva Bella Restaurant
Lexington, KY

Crissa Snyder ★
Dunbar HS, WV
Cook
DaRae and Friends Catering
Lexington, KY

Keith Emery
George Rogers Clark HS, KY
Lead Cook
Marriott Griffin Gate Resort & Spa
Lexington, KY

Danielle Wafford ★
Bryan Station HS, KY
Line Cook
Hilton Suites of Lexington Green
Lexington, KY

Mathew Baker ★
Best Senior HS, WA
Restaurant Supervisor
Griffin Gate Marriott Resort & Spa
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Dara Wilcoxson ★
Christian Academy HS, KY
Bookkeeper
Caudill and Aaron, LLP
Winchester, KY

Jared Reinsmith ★
Mercer County HS, KY
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Phillips Parker Oberson & Moore, PLC
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Dixon & Juett, Attorneys
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We are proud to have many successes from our graduates and our alumni who return to us for their free, guaranteed lifetime assistance.
Here’s a Peek Inside Some Classes

Health & Safety Techniques and Pharmacology
Instructor Jill Ferrari discusses laboratory procedures to Jessica Tracy, Bernie Williams, Chris Lewis and Megan Sleiman (back to camera).

“I have this tool to provide stability for myself and my daughter.”
LINDSAY RYLES, Medical Assisting

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Principles of Management
Professor Dr. Jerry Sins shares a chuckle with Omar Barberge and Alysia Thompson.
In this class students learn about fundamental management principles and concepts of behavioral sciences.

“Sullivan is great. I wish I had done more there.”
BRITTANY BEASLEY, Pharmacy Technician

“The class is easy to understand and it helps my daughter students that may not have other support.”
DOMINIC SOLOMON, Mathematics

Keyboarding Essentials
This is a multi-component course designed to prepare students for the business world where keyboarding and word processing skills are essential for success.

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The Growing Child
Class members learn about the psychological, emotional, social, moral, physical and cognitive developmental aspects of children seven years through adolescence.

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JAMES LANE, Early Childhood Education

Associate Professor Anneliese Bratcher shares a laugh with Amber Lane.

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Applied Culinary Mathematics
This course introduces students to the basic mathematics required in the hospitality/food service industry.

Jonathan Graver and Amanda Selbert work as a team to determine their recipe cost.

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JAMELLE CHOPP, Culinary Arts

Instructor Dee Hudson explains weighing and costing food to determine how much a recipe or meal would cost to produce.

Garde Manger Theory
This class offers students the fundamentals of Garde Manger. They learn about cold food preparation, hors d’oeuvres, display platters, charcuterie, smoking meats, butchering and seafood. Students also learn to prepare buffet centerpieces.

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Baking 1 Laboratory
Students have the opportunity to practice what they have learned in Baking Science. Here they will develop baking skills and techniques as they prepare products.

“Stephanie, I was a bit nervous for his cake.”
STEPHENV ROSE, Culinary Arts

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BRITTANY BEASLEY, Pharmacy Technician

“I love it. I have really enjoyed my instructor. Dr. Tuning, and look forward to having her again. I have learned more in this class than I did in any other class I’ve attended!”
B. CAROL WILLIS, Business Management/Marketing

Mathematics Enhancement
Students will learn the basic operations of whole numbers, decimals and fractions. It is designed to help improve mathematical skills.

“Wow! This photo only shows part of the mathematical! Also, that Instructor Dr. Carol Tuning wrote.”
SHERRY LAM, Pharmacy Technician

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Dr. Carol Tuning writes a blackboard equation that Instructor Michelle Armstrong, CWPC, CHE, gives him pointers on the proper method of frosting a cake.

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Nearly 55 high school students have gotten a head start on their college degree! Sullivan University’s Jump Start is a program designed to allow high school students to take courses related to their degree before their high school graduation. These classes were offered on campus tuition-free – a great way for high school students to get their feet wet without getting overwhelmed.

Now in its seventh year, Jump Start students had the option to take two classes in the Winter quarter and two classes in the Spring quarter. English 101, Introduction to Psychology, Keyboarding, FYE101, Public Speaking, Medical Terminology, and Business Law are some of the classes students were able to take.

Attending these gave students a chance to interact with other students planning to attend Sullivan after their high school graduation, making the transition to college even easier! With classes meeting only one evening per week per class, it was easy to fit them into a busy high school schedule. Classes meet for 11 weeks in the Winter quarter, then students had a break before starting classes in the Spring quarter.

New program will start soon
Preparations for the 2011 Jump Start program are underway. Interested high school students should contact their Admissions Officer or call (859) 276-4357 for more information. There are limited spots available and priority is given to those who apply early! Since the classes are held on campus, only students who can commute to campus are eligible.

If you are not within commuting distance, please contact your Admissions Officer or campus to learn more about other opportunities.

Sullivan University is league champ!
Sullivan University’s Softball Team won the league trophy for the non-competitive Lexington-Fayette County Parks and Recreation Softball League. They are also playing this Fall, but in the competitive league.

“We are the only team that has won a championship in the league, and we are looking forward to playing against other teams in the future!”

TOSHA WALLEN
Kneeling: Patricia Brandenburg, Tosa Wallen, Katherine White, Jamie Veach, and Amanda Hall. Standing: Cal Jenkins, Dale Johnson, provided musical entertainment. All those who were able to attend, Coates and Prater are studying Computer Science and Cal is enrolled in the Medical Office Management degree program.

Jump Start to Sullivan

Jump Start classes start January 3 - 16, 2011
Winter Classes Start January 3 - March 18
Spring Classes Start March 28 - April 9, 2011
Sullivan University guarantees that when you start school in a certificate, diploma, associate, or bachelor’s degree, and with continuous attendance, taking at least one course, on campus or online, each quarter (4 times a year) your tuition will not increase through completion of your bachelor’s degree.

Sullivan University is the ONLY four year college or university in Kentucky offering this guarantee.

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Sullivan University participated in the third annual “A Taste of the Farm in the City.” Volunteering Chef Ambassadors picked up the produce from the morning Farmers’ Market and prepared all the side items in an off-site kitchen. After returning to the market they manned the buffet line. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive from everyone, including the Lexington mayor.