

New CEO at the D.C. Bar

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D.C. Bar Announces Robert J. Spagnoletti as Next CEO

The D.C. Bar announced its next CEO, and it's someone whose name is likely familiar to a lot of members: Robert J. Spagnoletti, who served as D.C. Bar president in 2008-09. Spagnoletti will assume his new role on May 1, 2017, following the retirement of Katherine A. Mazzaferri after almost 35 years with the bar. What was one of the most important projects that Spagnoletti initiated as president, what is his professional background, and what lies ahead for him and the D.C. Bar? [A news item](#) on the bar's website has all the details.



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Florida House Proposes Big Budget Cut for Prosecutor Who Won't Seek Death Penalty

When an Orlando prosecutor pledged not to seek the death penalty in cases handled by her office, Republican legislators who control the Florida House made a pledge of their own: to cut her budget by \$1.3 million and 21 jobs. The recently released Florida House budget proposal would shift money away from the office of Orlando-Osceola State Attorney Aramis Ayala, who previously tangled with Gov. Rick Scott over a high-profile homicide case, and save it for prosecutors who are reassigned to death penalty cases. [WFLA.com](#) takes a closer look at this contentious proposal and how it arose.

Shrinking Class May Mean Lower Tuition and Debt, Law Prof Bloggers Say

Law school debt and private law school tuition may both be declining, according to two well-known bloggers who are also law professors. Why? As class sizes shrink, potential law students gravitate toward the many schools that offer them the biggest incentive of all: reduced tuition. How big are the declines, and what do professor/bloggers Derek T. Muller (Pepperdine) and Paul F. Campos (University of Colorado – Boulder) have to say about them? Find out more at [ABA Journal](#).

At Nonprofits, Women Outnumber Men, Except at the CEO Level

The nonprofit workforce is overwhelmingly female: 70 percent. Except at the top – just 45 percent of nonprofit CEOs are women. Why the discrepancy? The CEO of GuideStar, which evaluates and posts information about nonprofits, says it amounts to hypocrisy, given that many organizations tout gender equity as part of their mission. There's also a wage gap, which is closing ... but slowly. Read more about gender inequity at nonprofits, and what factors may contribute to the problem, at [Fast Company](#).

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