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THURSDAY
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Moderated by Election Law Prof. Jerry Goldfeder

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The Appearance of Corruption: Following the Money Trail in Federal Elections

Time: 12:00pm - 1:30pm

Location: G214

Come hear Trevor Potter, former chairman of the FEC and Stephen Colbert's Super PAC lawyer, discuss his career and the influence of money in our electoral system.

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A CP&P non-pizza lunch will be served!

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