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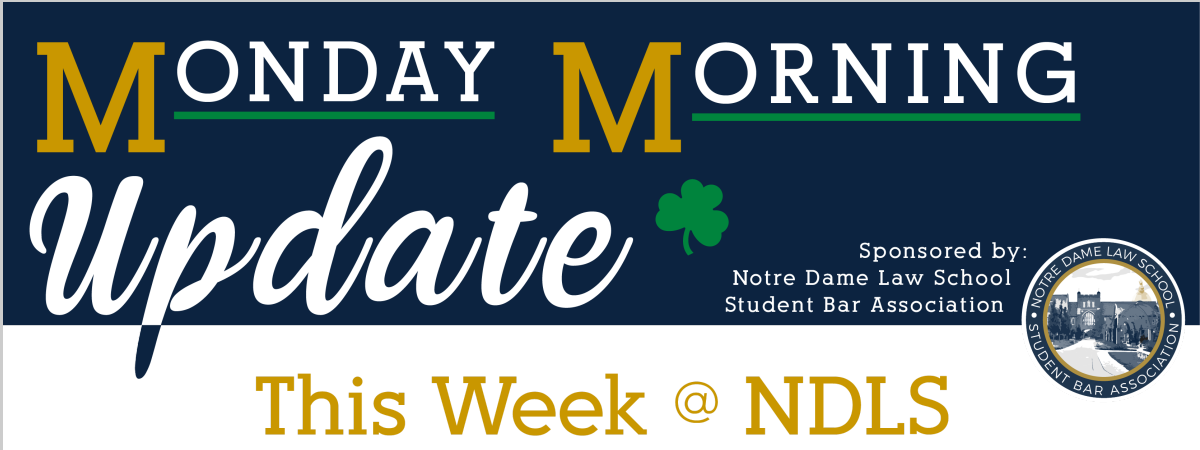
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This Week @ NDLS

General Announcements and Reminders

Crossings

Open Monday thru Friday 7:30-4:00.

The specials this week are:

- 2/22- Monday -- Spicy Chic Sandwich
- 2/23- Tuesday-- Chicken Cordon Bleu Sandwich
- 2/24- Wednesday-- BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich
- 2/25- Thursday-- Hot Italian Panini
- 2/26- Friday-- Mac and Cheese Bar and Piggy Mac Grilled Sandwich

Non-meat options that are always available: Tuna Melt, Grilled Cheese, Black Bean Burger, Veggie, Tuna, Falafel

Crossings is now available through the GrubHub app Monday through Friday, from

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CDO

The CDO is still offering Walk-In Hours Monday through Friday, 12:45-4:45pm. What has changed is that you can't just walk into the CDO, but you can do them via Zoom, by [clicking here](#) or by using this URL: <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/95730218995>. The Meeting ID is 957 3021 8995.

As in the past, walk-ins are meant to be 15 minutes or less. If you would like to schedule a longer meeting, you can do so by [clicking here](#), or via IrishLink. Or, you can call Heidi at 574-631-7542.

BLSA's Black History Month Exhibition

On display during Walk the Walk Week! Stop by the Law School Commons (Eck Hall entrance) to take a look at the Black History Month exhibit created by BLSA members. This exhibition, titled "Black History Month: A Month of Remembrance," will feature BLSA alumni, explain the relevance of Black History Month, and highlight major historical and legal events that have impacted the condition of Black Americans.

The link to the virtual exhibition is available here: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1UkG_zydM2Hh5kxiotBcRQUM6torzzYeK/view?usp=sharing

Max by AccessLex Scholarship News

2L Emma Murphy won a \$5,000 scholarship from MAX by AccessLex in their February 2021 Scholarship Drawing! Entering for the next drawing - which features scholarships of \$25,000 and \$40,000 - is as easy as completing modules, attending events and filling out the annual survey. [Learn more here.](#)

SBA Store

The SBA Store is open again! Come get all of your NDLS gear **Monday-Thursday 11:30-3:30pm and Fridays 11:30-2:00pm**. Patagonia orders will be available for pick up during regular SBA Store hours.

Monday - February 22

- **Christian Legal Society Morning Prayer**
 - Join the Christian Legal Society family for a time of prayer, reflection, and fellowship. Coffee and snacks will be supplied to those in attendance!
 - This is a weekly gathering!

- **8:30am, The Commons**
- **The Lamentations of Jeremiah: An Intergenerational Conversation on the Crises of Our Time**
 - Join Rev. Jeremiah A. Wright Jr, an outspoken civil rights advocate, and Minister Tiauna Boyd Webb, one of the first Wright scholars to graduate from Chicago Theological Seminary, for an intergenerational conversation on building a more just and peaceful world.
 - **3:00pm, via Zoom:** [Register here](#)
- **Assistant Rector Information Session**
 - Interested in learning morning about the [Assistant Rector](#) position? Please join Director of Residential Life Bre Tornifolio to learn more about this opportunity to work and live in our undergraduate residence halls. We will talk about what a day in the life looks like, AR expectations and benefits, and anything else on your mind.
 - **5:00pm, via Zoom:** <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/96084963923?pwd=dEs5Rmk1c3MzTndYbHdKWURVeGcwQT09>
- **Fair Use Week 2021: Text & Data Mining in the Digital Humanities**
 - Join us for this year's Fair Use Week event to learn about intellectual property issues surrounding text and data mining projects.
 - Keynote Lecture: Pamela Samuelson: The Richard M. Sherman Distinguished Professor of Law and co-director of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology will discuss the scope of text and data mining as fair use under copyright law in the U.S. and in the EU.
 - Roundtable Discussion: Following the keynote, join us for a moderated roundtable discussion with academics and researchers who use text and data mining as part of their scholarship. The roundtable will feature Natalie Meyers, Interim Head of the Navari Family Center for Digital Scholarship, Hesburgh Libraries, Katie Walden, Assistant Teaching Professor in the Department of American Studies, Elliott Visconsi, Associate Provost and Chief Academic Digital Officer, and Professor Mark McKenna, Founding Director of the Tech Ethics Center and Co-Faculty Director of the Program on IP & Technology Law (moderator).
 - **5:00pm, via Zoom:** [Register here](#)
- **An Evening with U.S. Poet Laureate Joy Harjo**
 - Multicultural Student Programs and Services and the new Notre Dame Initiative on Race and Resilience invite you to a reading and moderated Q&A with Joy Harjo, the 23rd Poet Laureate of the United States and the first Native American to hold the position.
 - **7:00pm, via Zoom:** [RSVP here](#)
- Mass @ 5:15pm

Tuesday - February 23

- **Clerking on Specialized Federal Courts**

- Panelists include: Judge Donlad Cassling (U.S. Bankruptcy Court, NDIL); Judge Margaret Ryan (U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces); Judge Patrick Urda (U.S. Tax Court); Judge Eleni Roumel (U.S. Court of Claims)
- **12:30pm, via Zoom:** <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/9488784062>
- **Space Law: National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency**
 - Please join the Space Law Society for a talk with John Goehring, an associate general counsel at the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA). Mr. Goehring works in the NGA's Mission and International Law division, and handles its space law portfolio. He is going to be speaking and answering questions about his background and experiences working in space law, his take on the future of the space industry and space law, and providing advice for law students interested in space law.
 - **12:30pm, via Zoom:** <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/97361850281?pwd=Smhxc0RnQVBpOG9IR2dhdWd4QWVVdz09>
- **An Unprecedented Transition: A Discussion of the Transition from the Trump Administration to the Biden Administration**
 - We have invited [Kathryn Dunn Tenpas](#) and [Chris Lu](#) to discuss the transition process of the Biden administration from a historical perspective. **Kathryn Dunn Tenpas** is a leading expert on presidential transitions at the Brookings Institution. Her research addresses the intersection between the presidency and politics. **Chris Lu** was the Executive Director of the Obama-Biden Transition Project, and he was also a member of the Biden-Harris Transition Team. He served in the Obama Administration as Deputy Secretary of Labor, and as the White House Cabinet Secretary and Assistant to the President.
 - **12:30, via Zoom:** Please sign up [here](#) by 11:00 am, February 23rd
- **Global Lawyering in Practice Series: Immigration Law between New York and London**
 - The movement of people between jurisdictions has been a fundamental part of our society. Lawyers themselves often move, practicing in different jurisdictions, whether within the United States or abroad. But what does practicing immigration law transnationally entail and what are the unique commercial and practical issues that face attorneys, business, and other entities overseas? Join us for a conversation with Anastasia Tonello, NDLS '98, a London Law Program alumna and council at Ulmer with extensive experience successfully managing immigration practices in New York and London. Moderator: Professor of Law and Global Affairs Diane Desierto, University of Notre Dame
 - Lunch will be served at the Crossings as well as free coffee and tea.
 - **12:30, via Zoom:** <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/97692101662?pwd=MUJJUzFMd2VkYzhtWkpYYk9wbGdRUT09>
- **The Life and Legacy of Sr. Thea Bowman, FSPA Servant of God: A Facilitated Conversation with the Rev. Maurice Nutt, C.Ss.R.**
 - The granddaughter of a slave, a native of Canton, Mississippi, and a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, Sr. Thea Bowman taught in Catholic grade schools, high schools and colleges, earned a doctoral degree in rhetoric and literature from Catholic University of America and published scholarly articles on the writings of Saint Thomas More. Though suffering from bone marrow cancer for

much of her life, she adhered to a rigorous schedule as a scholar, Gospel singer and preacher to deepen the Church's awareness and appreciation of African-American culture.

- **7:00pm, Visit msps.nd.edu to view the live stream**
- Mass @ 5:15pm

Wednesday - February 24

- **Is Gun Control on the Horizon? The Second Amendment and the Biden Administration**
 - Federalist Society virtual event featuring Amy Swearer from the Heritage Foundation with commentary by Professor Michael Jenuwine
 - **12:30pm, via Zoom: [RSVP here](#)**
- **Tech Ethics: Understanding the Movement and Where it is Going**
 - David Ryan Polgar is a pioneering tech ethicist, attorney, founder of All Tech is Human, and member of TikTok's Content Advisory Council. In this fireside conversation, David will be discussing the major themes in tech ethics right now, how the movement has changed over the last year, and how we can build a greater culture of collaboration across civil society, government, and industry. In addition, David will offer insight from his role running All Tech is Human (an organization building the Responsible Tech pipeline) which just released its report on Improving Social Media: The People, Organizations, and Ideas for a Better Tech Future.
 - **12:30pm, via Zoom: <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/91549072354?pwd=Nnd0dVlIMFpoT1ZQa3pSZmZiZzBSUT09>**
- **Lexis+ Shortcuts**
 - Learn great tips that lawyers say are their biggest timesavers when doing legal research on Lexis!
 - Attendees receive 350 Rewards Points
 - **12:45pm, via Zoom: Register at www.lexisnexis.com/lawschool and attend on Zoom at <https://relx.zoom.us/j/91754187307>**
- Mass @ 5:15pm

Thursday - February 25

- **London Law Program Information Session**
 - Professor Michael Addo, director of the Notre Dame London Law Program, and the Law School's International & Graduate Programs Office will share the benefits of studying in London, how to apply, and

answer more questions about the curriculum, courses, and life as a Notre Dame Law student in the U.K.

- **8:30am, via Zoom:** <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/97548870264?pwd=eExvZk9KN2JPNXNEOUk4K01HZ2V3UT09> (Meeting ID: 975 4887 0264 / Passcode: 520450)

- **Language, Race and Justice**

- This session examines the intersections of language, race, identity and power. Drawing on recent work in raciolinguistics — the realm of linguistics which serves to answer the question “What does it mean to speak as a racialized subject in contemporary America?” — this interactive workshop asks participants to consider their own language stories and how language has shaped who they are and to what extent language repertoires inform perceived or real inclusion/exclusion in the speaking communities in which we participate.
- **12:00pm, via Zoom:** [Register here](#)

- **Micro-Biases in Practice**

- The American Constitution Society, Black Law Students Association, and Women's Legal Forum will welcome Professor Deseriee Kennedy, Associate Dean of Diversity & Inclusion and Professor of Law at Touro Law School for a virtual talk. Professor Kennedy will highlight her work on systemic racism, particularly as related to the carceral state and child welfare system. The talk will be followed by a Q&A..
- **12:30pm, via Zoom:** [Register here](#)

- **Slavery at the Constitutional Convention**

- Michael P. Zuckert is the Nancy R. Dreux Professor of Political Science, Emeritus. He has published extensively in both Political Theory and Constitutional Studies. His books include Natural Rights and the New Republicanism, the Natural Rights Republic, Launching Liberalism, and (with Catherine Zuckert) The Truth About Leo Strauss and Leo Strauss and the Problem of Political Philosophy, in addition to many articles. He has also edited The Spirit of Religion & the Spirit of Liberty and (with Derek Webb) The Antifederal Writings of the Melancton Smith Circle. He is completing Natural Rights and the New Constitutionalism, a study of American constitutionalism in a theoretical context.
- For additional information, visit constudies.nd.edu
- **12:45pm, [Virtual discussion](#)** is free and open to the public.

- **Current Issues in Special Education**

- Education Law Forum and Legal Voices for Children and Youth will be hosting panel discussion, entitled Current Issues in Special Education. The talk will feature Tanya Alvarado, a special education attorney, and Jaia Werner, a special education teacher, who will provide their perspectives on the issues facing this important field during the pandemic. We hope to see you all there!
- **6:00pm, via Zoom:** <https://notredame.zoom.us/j/94869623720>

- **Reading and Discussion for "Homegoing" by Yaa Gyasi**

- In celebration of Black History Month and Walk the Walk Week, the Gender Relations Center and Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS) invite students, faculty, and staff to discuss Yaa Gyasi's acclaimed book Homegoing. Homegoing weaves a story of two 18th Century Ghanaian sisters and eight generations of their descendants.

- **6:00pm, via Zoom:** Please email yrodrig2@nd.edu to register and receive the link.
- Mass @ 5:15pm

Friday - February 26

- **ACLU's Work on Voting & Immigration Rights in America**
 - Ms. Grace Chan McKibben is Executive Director at the Coalition for a Better Chinese American Community, which seeks to empower the Chinese American communities in Greater Chicago through planning, advocacy, and organizing. Ms. Grace McKibbin will be hosted by the Notre Dame ACLU, to speak about the ACLU's work, progress, and difficulties in addressing issues concerning voting and immigration rights in the United States.
 - **12:30pm, via Zoom:** [RSVP here](#)
- **Building an Anti-Racist Vocabulary: "The Black Lives Matter Syllabus"**
 - Join the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights as Frank Leon Roberts, New York University, discusses the creation of his groundbreaking course, "Black Lives Matter: Race, Resistance, and Populist Protest."
 - **12:45pm, via Zoom:** [Register Here](#)
- Mass @ 12:30pm

Saturday - February 27

Sunday - February 28

- Mass @ 4:30pm
- Send me content for next week's MMU!
 - Please include the name of the event, any details, date and time, and a zoom link if needed.
 - **Please have all submissions in by 8:00pm.**

Submit content for next week's MMU!

Resources and Updates

Legal Writing Center

The Legal Writing Center is open and accepting appointments for law students who wish to seek advice on papers, exam answer structures, outlining techniques, and other legal writing advice. Before making an appointment with the Center, please check with your professor to make sure your intended use of the Center is allowed under course policies. Appointments can be made through the following link:

<https://nd.mywconline.com>

The Writing Center offers free, one-on-one consultations for undergraduates, graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and faculty on any aspect of the writing process. We work with writers at ALL levels from ANY discipline at ANY stage in the writing process.

LOCATIONS and HOURS

- Zoom
 - Monday: 10:00am-12:30pm
 - Tuesday: 10:00am-12:30pm
 - Wednesday: 10:00am-12:30pm
 - Thursday: 10:00am-12:30pm

The Current Students Section of the NDLS Website

A reminder for all students - the NDLS website has a ton of great resources and contains the most up-to-date information about a variety of things. This includes:

- A list of [writing competitions](#) that may be of interest to students
 - Including the annual [Albert S. Pergam International Law Writing Competition](#) (deadline for submission is 4:00 p.m. EST on Friday, November 6, 2020, sent to Carra Forgea at cforgea@nysba.org).
- An [external scholarship database](#)
- [The most current locker/mailbox list](#)

Health & Wellness Information

Wellness in Mind - Need some support? Remember that your Wellness Consultant, Stella Miller, is here for you. Drop her a line at stella.miller@nd.edu or make an appointment at www.calendly.com/stellamiller.

You can check up on your wellness throughout the year using the Lawyers and Wellness self-assessment tool exclusively for NDLS students. It's completely

confidential and can easily be completed in less than a minute. Based on your score, the assessment will recommend next steps to help support your mental health and wellbeing. Take the assessment here: law.nd.edu/wellnesscheck.

Also, we encourage you to be mindful of the relaxation resources available at the [McDonald Center for Student Well-Being](#). These include [yoga](#), [Koru Mindfulness](#), the [Sleep Program](#), and restorative spaces like [the Living Room](#), [Break Room](#), and [Fort](#). Health support services are always available at [University Health Services](#) and the [University Counseling Center](#).

This new mental health self-assessment tool is exclusively for law students at NDLS. It's completely confidential and can easily be completed in less than a minute. We invite you to use this tool to check up on your wellness throughout the year. Based on your score, the assessment will recommend next steps to help support your mental health and wellbeing. Take the assessment here: law.nd.edu/wellnesscheck

Check out the **ABA Mental Health Toolkit** [here](#).

NDLS News Recommendations

Check out [this Google sheets](#) for news sources recommended by NDLS students and professors. Feel free to add to the list as well!

SBA Dropbox

Please submit all of your questions, comments, concerns for the SBA [here](#).

COVID Corner

Reminders of these key COVID protocols for the Law buildings:

More information is on the Law School's website [HERE](#) or at here.nd.edu.

- **Masks must be worn at all times while studying and in class.** You should not remove your mask when studying in Library or elsewhere in the Law School buildings unless you are in a study room *by yourself with the door CLOSED*. Please also use the provided spray to wipe down your study space when you leave.
- **Eating is only permitted in the Commons and South Reading Room.** You cannot eat in the classrooms or Library study spaces. You may remove your mask only during the time in which you are actively eating. Please be aware of the needs of your classmates and do not use these spaces as study spaces if other students are waiting for a spot to eat their lunch.
- **All in-person meetings with faculty and staff must be scheduled.** Your professors will send you information about how to schedule appointments with them. You can schedule appointments with staff through the links below:
 - CDO: through [IrishLink](#)
 - Student Services (Christine Holst-Haley): <https://calendly.com/ndls-cholst>
 - IT Support (Ed Marshall): <https://calendly.com/ejmarshall>

- Wellness Consultant (Stella Miller): <https://calendly.com/stellamiller>
- Registrar (Jenny Fox): No in-person meetings, email Jenny at jenniferfox@nd.edu with questions or to set up a phone or Zoom call.

A Message From the Editor ~Secretary~

Good Morning NDLS!

In making the [Instagram-famous pasta](#) this weekend that supposedly left Finland sans feta cheese for a while, I realized several things. One—people need to eat more vegetables and learn how to season. I guess that's two things, but still. I rarely follow recipes so it wasn't until I was eating the final (and excellent if I do say so myself) product, comparing it in my head to the original that I realized how different the flavor and nutrients probably were. The recipe originally calls for only cherry tomatoes (not technically a vegetable), basil (an herb), garlic (botanically a vegetable but arguably a spice), and feta (cheese) and is advertised as a main dish. Where are the veggies and protein outside the feta cheese I ask you? Also, how was it only supposed to be seasoned with salt and pepper? You will not find a bigger supporter of salt and pepper than me, but flavor is the spice of life and people deserve more, especially when the dish is so creamy. My spice collection has been years in the making and, if I should be so bold, a friend in my life (shoutout to [Fiesta brand's Texas Steak Seasoning](#) that's great on so much more than steak). We added onions, mushrooms, asparagus, and spinach, used Italian herb seasoning and red chili flakes to cut through the feta, and paired the dish with skillet-grilled rabbit and bacon-wrapped dove. Now that was a meal.

Two—it's been a hot minute since I cooked a meal. Since two weeks before school started I think. I think that might be the longest I've gone without cooking since I moved to college seven years ago. I took an AR position this semester, and for the first time in my higher education career, I have a campus dining pass. Going to A&M, there was not enough dorm space on campus for all of the freshman, much less any other upperclassman. As a result, living on campus was not required, and I did not volunteer as tribute. I had two desires that made dorm life unappealing. (Yes, there were also several economic factors that also supported living off-campus in a trailer park, but they are irrelevant to my point here). First, I had absolutely no interest in sharing a single room with a stranger. That sounded like a very good way to get murdered or framed for murder to me. Second, I could not fathom not having my own kitchen. I grew up in a household that cooked a lot, harvested a notable portion of our food between gardening and hunting, and had no intention of giving that up. I was sure intermittent trips home and poaching veggies and meat from my parents was both better for me and more fiscally responsible. I stand by that but have now entered the brave new world of campus dining.

Three—upon entering this world, I now understand so much more. The seeming obsession of undergrads with "home cooked meals"? Makes total sense to me now. One bite into my pasta and dove and I realized what all I've been missing. Do not misunderstand, Campus Dining is good and offers an impressive variety. A fresh, experimenting experience seasoned for explosive flavor, however, it is not. The "freshman fifteen"? Also makes sense to me now. They just let you eat as much as

you want of whatever you want with one swipe. There's none of that, "These chicken fajitas cost me \$15, aka two of my 15 hours of student worker pay, so they need to last me 3-4 meals." You just swipe and get as much as you want. The food-to-money value relationship is nonexistent. As someone who has been trying to maximize my access to free food for seven years (RIP law school lunch presentations), it is crazy pants. Portion control is v important. What has helped~hurt me deeply~has been the coronavirus' impact on the unlimited ice cream bar. The skeleton of the once glorious station remains, but no ice cream is served. No floats are made. It's a sad time, ergo the pasta comfort food endeavor.

Have a good week my friends. I hope it is filled with good food.

Go Irish!

Krystal

1L OF THE WEEK

This week's 1L of the Week is Blake Hobby. He is a fellow Texan with friends in warm places. Buy the man a coffee. This is he:



Q: Where is your hometown?

A: Dallas, Texas.

Q: Where did you attend and what did you study in undergrad?

A: I went to SMU and I studied political science and economics.

Q: Did you do anything fun over Break?

A: I went to Hawaii for a month. I have a friend who lives there and I called him because it was cold and I didn't want to think about l

