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Week of 11.28.22

Good afternoon! We hope everyone enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend. Please read below for the latest law school news and events.

The Latest News

**Notre Dame Law Review hosts symposium on
'Liberalism, Christianity, and Constitutionalism'**



The *Notre Dame Law Review* hosted its second symposium on November 11. The symposium, co-sponsored by the Program on Church, State & Society, revolved around the theme of “Liberalism, Christianity, and Constitutionalism.” The event panelists offered insights on early drafts of their written scholarship that delve into the dynamic relationship between liberalism and religion. **Rick Garnett** was a panelist and **Paolo Carozza, Stefan McDaniel, and Marah McLeod** were panel moderators. Read more [here](#).



Judge Theodor Meron delivers ND Law's 2022 Peace Through Law Lecture in London

Judge Theodor Meron delivered the Peace Through Law Lecture at the London Global Gateway on November 9. Judge Meron has been responsible for overseeing the prosecution of some of the most notorious war crimes of the past 30 years, including the genocidal actions perpetrated in Bosnia and Rwanda in the 1990s. The annual keynote lecture is made possible through a generous benefaction from Thomas F. Fay, '61. **Jimmy Gurulé** organizes the Peace Through Law lecture. Read more [here](#).



DEI Podcast, Episode 3: Understanding Imposter Feelings

Max Gaston talks with University of Michigan Psychology Professor Kevin Cokley about about how imposter feelings affect underrepresented communities on college campuses. Listen [here](#).

The Religious Liberty Clinic represents Sikhs, Muslims, Bruderhof, and Jewish groups defending a Rastafarian inmate forcibly shaved bald

The Religious Liberty Clinic filed an amicus brief in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals case *Landor v. Louisiana Department of Corrections and Public Safety* last week. The brief asserts that monetary damages should be considered “appropriate relief” under the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (RLUIPA). In *Landor*, the plaintiff, a devout Rastafarian, was forcibly restrained and shaved completely bald in violation of his religious beliefs while being held in a Louisiana correctional facility. Read more [here](#).



Sadie Blanchard's article, "Contracts Without Courts or Clans: How Business Networks Govern Exchange" has been published in the Georgia Law Review. Read it [here](#).

Also, her draft article, "Nominal Damages as Vindication," forthcoming in the George Mason Law Review, was reviewed in Jotwell by Prof. Omri Ben-Shahar of the University of Chicago. Read the review [here](#).



Randy Kozel's new paper, "Government Employee Speech and Forum Analysis" was published in the Journal of Free Speech and challenges the idea that free speech claims by government employees require their own, unique constitutional rules. Read it [here](#).



Avishalom Tor will present his ongoing work on Digital Nudging at the Law and Economics Workshop of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem later this week.

Earlier this month he presented "When Should Governments Invest More in Nudging? Revisiting Benartzi et al. at" at the 2022 Conference of the Society for Judgment and Decision Making at the UC San Diego Rady School of Management. See more [here](#). He also presented at the 2022 Conference on Empirical Legal Studies (CELS) at the University of Virginia School of Law. See more [here](#).



Rick Garnett will moderate a webinar, "Parental Rights and Religions Liberty: Examining New Conflicts Between Parents and the State." See more [here](#).

Fr. John Paul Kimes was quoted by the Hawaii Catholic Herald in the article, "Cause for Joseph Dutton's beatification progressing." Read more [here](#).



Fr. Bill Dailey wrote, "How to be a good Catholic and a good Supreme Court justice — at the same time," for the America magazine. read more [here](#).



Diane Desierto, along with two ND Law graduates, Nathaniel Hanna and Shambhavi Shekokar, co-authored, "Water and Human Rights, Unlocked: A Guide for Water-Intensive Industries." Read more [here](#).

Diane presented "Human Rights, Environmental and Climate Change Law in the Substance and Procedure of International Arbitration" at the [Herbert Smith Freehills-SMU Asian Arbitration Lecture](#) last week.



America Magazine published an essay about former faculty member, **John Noonan**. Read the article, "John T. Noonan: Catholic author, teacher and judge who embraced the paradoxes of faith" [here](#).

Student News

ND Law students give thanks and give back. Notre Dame Law's Student Bar Association organized a food drive last week. Students, faculty, and staff donated food and toiletries for the St. Vincent de Paul Society's pantry. Watch more [here](#).

Dear faculty and staff,

We want to share your scholarship and other news and accomplishments with the ND Law community. If you have a new research piece, receive an award, or have anything else to share please let us know. You can email news [here](#).

Events

Monday, November 28

Law & Economics Workshop: Jonathan Nash, Emory, "An Experimental Examination of the Bias Rationale for Federal Diversity Jurisdiction," 12:30 p.m., 2130 Eck Hall of Law

Tuesday, November 29

Faculty Colloquium, Jonathan Nash, Emory, 12:30 p.m., 2130 Eck Hall of Law

Wednesday, November 30

Program on Church, State and Society 2023 Summer Fellowship information session, 12:30 p.m., 1140 Eck Hall of Law

Friday, December 2

Job Talk, 12:30 p.m., 2130 Eck Hall of Law

Private Law Workshop: Amalia Kessler, Stanford, "Corporatist Arbitration in the Pursuit of Industrial Democracy: Private/Public Governance and the Regulation of Trade and Labor Relations," 12:30 p.m., 2108 Eck Hall of Law

Reminders

Please [remember to RSVP](#) to the Law School's Christmas Reception by Thursday, Dec. 1.

Virtues and Vocations Initiative

The Center for Social Concerns has introduced a new [Virtues & Vocations](#) initiative. Integrating Virtue Together" is an opportunity for faculty from across institutions and disciplines to integrate moral virtues into a course

they will teach in the academic year 2023-2024. Through this initiative, they will work with faculty to build 2-3 virtues into a course syllabus, integrating experiences, reflections and frameworks that use the material of the particular discipline as a way to build and practice character. They are looking for faculty who share a vision for investing in students as full people, and who would like to develop the tools to be more intentional about the ways their courses shape students.

Chosen faculty will receive a \$2000 stipend and have travel and conference expenses covered. Faculty members in all schools and departments are welcome to apply. Applications are due December 16.

More information is [here](#).

Around the Watercooler

After Dobbs: A Thanksgiving for the Brave Love of Adoption



Leigh Snead wrote for the National Catholic Register about how the gift of adoption has blessed their family. Read her article [here](#).

We would love to share more news, milestones, and accomplishments of our Law School colleagues. Drop us a note [here](#).

Have a great week!



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