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This Week in the Law School

The forecast calls for warmth and sunshine mid-week, bringing forth spring (finally) just in time for Little 500 and the eagerly anticipated Flosstradamus (we don't know who that is) concert. This is traditionally one of the more...uh...festive weeks at IU, so be safe.

Today we get to honor some of our outstanding faculty with the presentation of teaching awards. They're tough, challenging, and dedicated to forming your legal minds. Come show your appreciation at noon today. The ACLU's Louise Melling is here Tuesday, and not only do you get to enjoy the Stewart Lecture Wednesday, you get to hit up the end-of-year picnic later that afternoon.

If you have even a remote interest in national security, information privacy, or civil liberties, you will want to be here Friday. Alex Joel, the Director of National Intelligence's first civil liberties protection officer, is speaking as part of a Poynter Center event in Room 125. Mr. Joel reports directly to DNI Director James Clapper, so his iPhone probably has a pretty solid passcode. ILA shared a 45-minute cab ride with Alex last month in London. You'll want to hear him speak.

Our Board of Visitors will be here Friday for meetings; introduce yourself if you get the chance.

Monday, April 11

Indiana Law Teaching Awards Ceremony

All student, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Maurer Faculty Teaching Awards, an annual tradition that honors our most outstanding faculty. The faculty members are chosen for "excellent and meritorious teaching." A student advisory committee is selected each year to make recommendations for the awards. They secure feedback from fellow students and review student
evaluations as a basis for making their recommendations to the dean. Please join Dean Austen Parrish and the student advisory committee as this year's winners are announced. A Roly Poly lunch will be provided. Moot Court Room, noon.

ELS Executive Board Elections

Tuesday, April 12

Baier Hall Presents...
A secret musical guest will perform over the lunch hour. Hint: Her instrument has lots of strings.

Louise Melling: "Religious Refusals and Reproductive Rights: Conscience as Discrimination and Shaming"
Last year, the nation turned its attention to Indiana as the Religious Freedom Restoration Act became law. The public outcry, most prominently by businesses threatening boycotts of the state, focused mainly on concern that the law would sanction discrimination against LGBT people. The implications for women seeking to exercise reproductive rights featured little if at all in the public debates, even though to date RFRA has been used successfully as a sword against women seeking to exercise reproductive rights, not against LGBT people. Indiana again is in the national news with its enactment of a host of new abortion restrictions. This talk, by Louise Melling, ACLU deputy legal director, and director of Center for Liberty and the Campaign to End the Use of Religion to Discriminate, will challenge the current ways of thinking about reproductive rights and religious refusal. It will argue that the refusal to provide women reproductive health care, no less than the refusal to provide LGBT people wedding services, is discrimination. Sponsored by the Indiana Law chapters of American Constitution Society, Law Students for Reproductive Justice, Feminist Law Forum, and OUTlaw. Lunch provided. Moot Court Room, noon.

Strategies for Summer Success
1Ls and 2Ls, come learn from Maurer alum and Quarles & Brady partner, Dan Long, '96, and Katie Langlois from the Marion County Prosecutor's Office about how to make the most out of your summer legal experience, how to make yourself stand out, and how to avoid common pitfalls. Lunch provided to those who RSVP on CareerNet 24 hours prior to the event. Room 124, noon.

PILF Elections
The Public Interest Law Foundation will be hosting elections for next year's executive board and wrapping up thank yous from Singing for Summer Salaries. Please attend. Room 125, noon.

IPA Executive Board Elections
Members of the Intellectual Property Association are invited to come vote on their executive board for the 2016-2017 year. A non-pizza lunch will be served. Room 121, noon.

CLS Bible Study and Elections
Anyone interested in serving on the CLS executive board next year should attend. All students interested in engaging in bible study are welcome to attend. Room 214, 12:10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

Stewart Lecture in Labor and Employment Law: "Disability Rights and Labor: Is This Conflict Really Necessary?"
Michigan Law Prof. Samuel Bagenstos hopes to put the current labor-disability controversy into a broader context. Second, and perhaps more important, Prof. Bagenstos takes a position on how disability rights advocates should approach both the current controversy and labor-disability tensions more broadly. Prof. Bagenstos will argue that disability rights advocates go wrong, both normatively and pragmatically, in treating the interests of individuals with disabilities as inevitably superordinate to those of individuals who do the work of providing community-based services and supports. Although this wrong turn is completely understandable in light of the history of paternalist subordination of people with disabilities at the hands of the helping professions, today's situation calls for an accommodation of the legitimate claims of each side. Lunch provided. Moot Court Room, noon.

End-of-Year Picnic
Join classmates, faculty, and staff to celebrate the end of the academic year. This year, we will also be announcing the election results and introducing your 2016-2017 Student Bar Association members at the picnic. There will be a catered, grilled meal. RSVP to CareerNet by Tuesday at noon so that we can plan enough food. You do not miss one of the last opportunities to hang out with your classmates and professors before we all part ways for an exciting summer. Baier Hall Patio, 5:30 p.m.

BLSA Elections
The Black Law Students Association will elect its executive board for the 2016-17 school year. All members are encouraged to attend and vote. Room 125, 6 p.m.

Journal and Advocacy Board Session for 1Ls
Interested in participating in moot court or on a journal? All first-year law students are encouraged to attend this meeting with the advocacy board and the law journals. Room 125, noon.

LELS Executive Board Elections and General Body Meeting
In the last general body meeting of the 2015-16 term, the Labor and Employment Law Society will elect its executive board for the 2016-17 term. LELS comprises Indiana Law students interested in both employer and employee side practice. We hold a number of networking, educational, and social events surrounding labor and employment practice each year. Interested students do not need to have been active in the group thus far this year to stand for election. We encourage any rising 2Ls and 3Ls with an interest in labor and employment practice to attend this meeting and consider running. Room 122, noon.

Tax Policy Colloquium: Denvil Duncan
Our Tax Policy Colloquium class with Prof. Leandra Lederman will host speaker Denvil Duncan from the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Room 214, 1:15 p.m.

Law and Society Speaker Series: Daniel Brinks
The Center for Law, Society, and Culture will host Daniel Brinks (University of Texas-Austin) who will be presenting as part of their Law and Society Speaker Series. Room 335, 4 p.m.

Advocacy Recognition Ceremony
Come celebrate the achievements of our internal and external advocacy programs from the past academic year. Dean Parrish will make remarks. Faculty Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Student Speaker and Singer Commencement Auditions
For the first time ever, we will be holding an American Idol-like audition for a student speaker and a singer for the graduation ceremony. Our panel of judges will include faculty, staff, and students. The student speaker and singer positions are open to everyone in the graduating 3L class. The role of the student speaker is to give the graduating class speech; the singer is going to perform the Alma Mater at the ceremony.

Instructions for student speaker applicants: Come to the audition with a printed copy of a one-page statement of why you would like to be the speaker. Tell us about your motivations and what you hope to contribute to your peers as the chosen student speaker. Bring a printed copy of a brief bullet point outline of what your speech would be about. On audition day, you will give a two-minute sample of what your speech will be like. You do not need to sign up with us ahead of time to audition. Come with a statement, a brief outline, and a prepared two-minute sample on audition day.

Instructions for singer applicants: Please email Liz Ferrufino (ferrufie@indiana.edu) by 4 p.m. Wednesday saying that you intend to audition to be the student singer. Show up to the audition on the 14th. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Ferrufino or Dean Catherine Matthews.
Movie Night: *My Life in China*

In America, everyone has a family story of immigration. Every family, at some point, has had somebody leave their native country behind to search for a better life. How did they hold onto their identity? How did they adapt to their new life? Every family has a special story. *My Life in China* tells the story of a Chinese-American, whose father swam four hours to Macau and walked for seven days and six nights to escape communism in 1966. In this movie, the director returned to China with his father and started to see things in the perspective of his father. Please join us for a fun night; dinner will be provided. Room 122, 7 p.m.

The Historicity of Jesus of Nazareth

1L Robert Rowlett will be hosting the fourth and final talk in his series of discussion nights. The aim of these talks is to expose believers and nonbelievers alike to the tremendous amount of historical evidence for both the person of Jesus Christ and the Resurrection. Was Jesus delusional? Was Jesus a fraud? Aren't the gospels full of contradictions and subsequent additions and myths? All of these questions and many more will be covered in this series. Come prepared with questions and curiosity as we walk through the work of such renowned authors as Lee Strobal, JD; William Lane Craig, PhD; Ravi Zacharias; and more. This event is completely open to the public, students, nonstudents, and those of any religious background. Room 121, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15

**Future of Professional Ethics: Intelligence**

The Future of Professional Ethics Workshop series brings Alexander Joel to IU to lead a discussion of ethics, professionalism, and emerging challenges in the intelligence community. Mr. Joel is the civil liberties protection officer for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. Two hours of CLE have been approved. See the Poynter Center website for more information. Room 125, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

**Business & Law Society Executive Board Elections**

The Business & Law Society will be having elections for next year's executive board. We encourage all Business & Law Society members to come and vote at the meeting. Room 122, noon.

**The Neurobiology of Trauma CLE - Hosted by The Protective Order Project**

The Protective Order Project will host a free CLE: The Neurobiology of Trauma. Speaker, Courtney Curtis, '06, is the special victims team supervisor at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. Ms. Curtis will present on how trauma affects making/storing memories and how to most effectively interview victims of trauma. This topic is great for attorneys, students, and those who work with victims. All local attorneys, students, faculty, staff, and those in the community are encouraged to attend. RSVP to pop@indiana.edu if you intend to attend the 11:30 a.m. lunch. Moot Court Room, noon.
LSRJ Executive Board Elections

Law Students for Reproductive Justice will be electing board positions for next year. All 1Ls and 2Ls who are interested in preserving and enhancing reproductive justice should attend. Room 120, noon.

Graduate Legal Studies Colloquium: Professor Michael Mattioli

The Graduate Legal Studies Colloquium is a weekly meeting for graduate students to discuss common academic concerns and research interests. This week, Prof. Michael Mattioli will give a talk on the method of legal writing and share his legal experience on intellectual property law. We invite all LLM, SJD, PhD students, and visiting scholars to join us. Room 124, noon.

Academy of Law Alumni Fellows Induction Ceremony

The Academy of Law Alumni Fellows dinner and ceremony will take place on Friday, April 15 in the Tudor Room at the IMU. The event will begin with a reception at 6:00 pm followed by dinner and the induction ceremony at 7:00 pm. Induction into the Academy is the highest honor the Law School bestows. Congratulations to our 2016 Academy of Law Alumni Fellows: Amb. (Ret.) David L. Carden, '76; Catherine A. Conway, '78; Hon. Gonzalo P. Curiel, '79; and Joseph D. O'Connor, '78.

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Faculty News

Prof. Sarah Jane Hughes was a featured panelist at the Second Annual ABA National Institute on Virtual Currencies held in Washington, D.C. on April 1. (No, this is not a belated April Fool's joke.) Her panel looked at consumer protection for virtual currency users from the perspective of rights and duties of participants in more traditional payments systems. On April 2-3, Prof. Hughes worked with the Uniform Law Commission's Uniform Regulation of Virtual Currency Business Act Drafting Committee in Chicago. The work will lead to the full draft of the act scheduled for consideration at the ULC's Annual Meeting in July, although much work remains to be accomplished. Graduates and students interested in virtual currency issues can follow this project and may sign up to participate as observers.

Prof. Leandra Lederman recently published an article in a special issue of Tax Notes on the future of tax administration, "The IRS, Politics, and Income Inequality," 150 TAX NOTES 1329 (Mar. 14, 2016). In April, she presented her paper entitled "Does Enforcement Crowd Out Voluntary Tax Compliance?" in two places, the Critical Tax Conference and the Murphy Institute's Workshop on Coordination and Regulation, both at Tulane Law School.

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Announcements

Important Recruiting Dates for Fall 2016
The Career Services Office will host the Chicago on-location recruiting event on August 3 and on-campus interviewing will begin August. Please note these dates to ensure you can participate.

**Congratulations to Arbitration Competition Winners**

On Saturday, March 26, the Advocacy Board hosted the final round of the second annual Maurer Arbitration Competition. The finalists were **Michael Linn** (3L) and **Jonathan Brown** (3L) for the claimant, and **Paige Coomer** (2L) and **Allie Gardner** (2L) for the respondent. After a close round, Coomer and Gardner were named the champions. The Advocacy Board would like to thank all of the competitors for participating in this Competition. An additional thank you to Professors **Angie Raymond**, **Hannah Buxbaum**, and **Matt Kelley** for their support of the program.

**Center for Constitutional Democracy's JD Affiliate Program**

Applications for the Center for Constitutional Democracy's JD Affiliate Program are due Friday, April 15 by 5pm. Please visit their website for the application and instructions on submission. If you have any questions about the program or application please contact Brittany Shelmon (bshelmon@indiana.edu).

**Opportunity for Rising 2Ls and 3Ls: Become a Dean's Writing Fellow**

The legal writing faculty are seeking students who will be 2Ls or 3Ls in 2016-17 to be selected as Dean's Writing Fellows. Successful candidates will receive a $1,500 scholarship per semester. The position description and application requirements are posted on Symplicity. The deadline is Tuesday, April 12.

**Sustainable Development Panel at SGIS**

The Law School is co-sponsoring "Sustainable Development and Economic Empowerment of Rural Communities: Lessons from Doi Tung" on Wednesday, April 13 at the School of Global and International Studies. The event will take place at 5:15 p.m. in the Auditorium and feature several IU faculty members.

**How to Schedule an Event**

An [online form](#) is available to plan and schedule meetings. Please use this form to request a room, notify Indiana Law Annotated, and send other information about your event. You will receive confirmation that your room has been reserved after your request has been processed. When filling out your event description, please provide all information possible, especially if you are requesting that the event be publicized.

**ILA Submissions**

*Indiana Law Annotated* is published every Monday while school is in session with news about the coming week. Submit information and articles for ILA to ila@indiana.edu by Thursday at noon for inclusion in Monday's edition. Length of submission is limited to 150 words, unless otherwise approved. Entries may be edited to ensure consistent presentation. If you're requesting a room,
submit all information (including the room request) by emailing (lawrooms@indiana.edu). If you have questions about an item appearing in the ILA, please contact James Boyd (joboyd@indiana.edu; phone 855-0156). Indiana Law Annotated is archived online.

Audio-Video Services

Send requests for AV services to Carl James (lawav@indiana.edu). Please include the name of your group and the e-mail address of the contact person, a description of what you want to do, and the date, location, starting time, and duration of the event. Requests must be made at least 48 hours in advance and will be confirmed by e-mail.