Title of Talk: Law School for Libertarians and Conservatives  
Speaker: Professor Randy Barnett  
Room: MCD 200 | Time: 9:00 a.m.

Talk Description: Whatever school they attend, libertarian and conservative law students face special challenges. In this session, Professor Barnett -- who also directs the Georgetown Center for the Constitution -- will candidly identify these challenges, and offer tips for meeting them at Georgetown Law, so you can get the most from your law school experience.

Title of Talk: Public Interest Lawyering: Opportunities and Challenges  
Speaker: Professor Peter Edelman  
Room: MCD 205 | Time: 9:30 a.m.

Talk Description: In the world of Thurgood Marshall, simple justice was available by a vote of 9 to 0. (Or was it?) In the world of Clarence Thomas, lawyers who want to pursue the public interest (as defined by people like Justice Marshall) have to use multiple strategies, in multiple venues, involving multiple skills. What is justice -- economic, social, or racial -- is not so simple to articulate, and getting it actualized is not so easy (not that achieving Brown was so easy). This session will explore the evolution of public interest lawyering since Brown and what various public interest lawyering careers and roles look like in a new century.

Title of Talk: How Can You Defend Those People?  
Speaker: Professor Abbe Smith  
Room: MCD 203 | Time: 11 a.m.

Talk Description: Professor Smith is Director of the Criminal Defense and Prisoner Advocacy Clinic, which offers students an intensive experience in indigent criminal defense and prisoner advocacy. She will discuss her latest book, which is a collection of essays on criminal defense, as well as her own evolution as a criminal lawyer.

Title of Talk: Refugees, Asylum, and the Southern Border Faculty Talk  
Speaker: Professor Philip Schrag and Mr. Gilbert Berinyuy  
Room: MCD 200 | Time: 11:00 a.m.

Talk Description: Nearly every day this year has featured headlines about refugees seeking asylum at or near the southern border. New policies of the Trump administration have involved drastic cuts to the number of refugees the U.S. will accept; the creation of long lines, on the bridges leading to border posts, of people who have fled from violence in Central America; administration efforts to detain asylum-seeking families for long periods of time; family separations; the deportation of parents without their children; and the Attorney General’s overruling of the case that allowed domestic violence victims to win asylum. Professor Schrag will put these issues into historical and legal context. Mr. Berinyuy, a refugee who was represented in his asylum case by Georgetown’s asylum law clinic (CALS), will discuss his flight from Africa and his case in federal immigration court.