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Integrated Bars Back at SCOTUS

First Filings in New U.S. Supreme Court Cases Against State Bar Association of North Dakota, State Bar of Wisconsin

First Amendment challenges to two integrated bars will soon be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. In a filing last week, the lawyer representing the State Bar Association of North Dakota in *Fleck v. Wetch* argued that bars are fundamentally different from unions, so the *Janus* decision should not apply to them. The lawyer for the defense in *Jarchow v. State Bar of Wisconsin* is expected to file a brief next month, asking the court to uphold the bar's fee structure. The court has heard *Fleck* before, and previously sent it back to the Eighth Circuit for reconsideration in light of *Janus*. [Law.com](#) has more information about these two closely watched cases and what will happen next.

California AG, National Association, 6 Members of Congress Question Sale of '.ORG' Domain

You may recall from a previous issue of *Bar Leader Weekly* that a venture capital firm hopes to buy the Public Interest Registry and the ".org" domain, potentially raising the website registration fee for many nonprofits. The California Attorney General's Office has questioned that proposed sale, and in fact has sent a list of 35 questions to the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers. That letter was sent six days after two other letters expressing concern: one from the National Association of State Charities Officials, and the other from six members of Congress, including presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.). What were some of the specific issues raised in those letters, and how have PIR, ICANN, and Ethos Capital responded thus far? Find out at [The Nonprofit Times](#).

Arizona Task Force Member Petitions Court to Eliminate Ban on Nonlawyer Ownership

Three Western states—Arizona, Utah, and California—have been considering significant changes to their rules regarding law firm ownership, in hopes of increasing access to justice. Now, Arizona has taken another step toward becoming the first state to eliminate its rule forbidding nonlawyer ownership of law firms and legal services operations. Late last month, Dave Byers, a member of the Arizona Task Force on the Delivery of Legal Services, petitioned the Arizona Supreme Court to propose several changes, including the elimination of that state's Ethical Rule 5.4. Learn more about the petition, and when the proposed rule changes will be considered, at [Bloomberg Law](#).

What to Do with the Great Idea You Can't Execute Right Now? 'Park' It

At many nonprofit organizations, there's no shortage of great ideas coming from members and especially from the board—but often, there is a real shortage of staff time, money, and other resources needed to get them in motion. How can you put those ideas on hold, but make sure they aren't forgotten? For The Society of Healthcare Epidemiology of America, the solution was something called the parking lot: at first, a physical board, and now a spreadsheet that is viewed and updated frequently. At [Association Success](#), the society's director for education and meetings explains how this system helps make sure those great

ideas don't just drive off into the sunset.

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