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Meal Kit Madness: Review of Meal Kit Delivery Services

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How it began: It all started with an Instagram ad. I was scrolling through photos of friends, cute dogs, and relatable memes when a Hello Fresh box came within my field of view. Clearly the price paid for the social media advertisement was worth it because I clicked on that attractive picture before my mind really registered what I was doing.¹ Of course, one thing led to another, and five minutes later I was choosing what meals would be delivered to my doorstep next Wednesday.

Meal kits are pre-portioned and prepared groceries that get delivered to the door on a weekly basis. They come in big cardboard boxes lined with ice, to ensure the ingredients inside are kept fresh.

What's the verdict? To my astonishment, I enjoyed the meal kits much more than I ever imagined. There are a huge number of meal kit delivery services available, and I have tried three different companies so far. What I like about the meal kits the most are (1) they don't waste groceries, they're convenient and in the exactly correct portions when delivered. No more scrounging for ways to eat the rest of your three pounds of carrots or onions, or forgetting ingredients and having to run back to the store; (2) meal kits are also a great way to learn new recipes and improve cooking skills. No matter what your skill level, you can learn to make tasty foods you've never tried before, and make them on your own later. I have become much better at making steak and cooking new types of carbs, like couscous.

For pretty much anyone I know, I would recommend getting one or two trial deliveries because they are highly discounted. For example, my first Hello Fresh box (two meals for two people, for a total of four meals that week) came out to under \$15. That's less than \$4 for a healthy, balanced, home-cooked meal. As a frugal law

1 If you take Professor Spellman's Behavioral Decision Making class, you can learn more about the psychology of how people make decisions—that ad was definitely rigged.

Fauxfield

No Faux Pas



Gunners went to office hours so often, they got a professor to join them at the bar. Photo Credit Taz Jones '20.

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Darty, the colloquial phrase for a day party, is the base theme for Fauxfield. To the casual observer, Fauxfield is nothing more than law students enjoying pizza, refreshments and quality bands all day long. However, in only one year's time, Fauxfield is both the Alpha and Omega for UVA Law in the fall, establishing the line of demarcation between summer and winter. It signals the transition from a carefree first few months of class, football tailgates, and Thursday nights spent at Carter Mountain getting the perfect picture for "the 'gram," to the impending doom of finals season for 1Ls, cuffing season for everyone else, sweater weather, and—a new pain felt this year—the seasonal end of Natural Light's beer of the summer, Naturdays. Filled with debauchery, I invite you to join along and experience the journey of Fauxfield from a first-time participant's perspective.

10:00 a.m.: Wake up and check the weather. Even though Spooky SZN¹ is here (or Halloween for normal people), today is not the day for a costume. I'm really regretting owning neither any Uggs nor a flannel, and for not having a Keuring for a pumpkin spice latte to fill out the fall theme, so jeans and a t-shirt

1 Take advantage of Spooky SZN and rock out to The Gunners on October 31 at 10 p.m. at Boylan's official Halloween party.

will have to do.²

10:02 a.m.: I have already begun to doubt myself. A mimosa is the proper way to enjoy a nice brunch, but is there a fall equivalent? While I don't have any apple cider handy, I reassured myself that the dash of orange juice in champagne was at least one fruit serving for the day that would make my mom proud. Take that, V-8.

1:05 p.m.: Can you pre-game a darty? Is it really a pre-game if you and your 1L friends spent time discussing whether a haunted house can be liable for IIED if you desecrate your own pants?³ It may be the mimosas speaking, but that could be an exam question for 2023 1Ls in Torts to really make them reevaluate if they've learned anything.

2:00 p.m.: My sources state both that the bluegrass band was quality music as an opener, and that the Biltmore was fazed by its competition for music supremacy. Playing Skrillex at 2 p.m. was not the way to attract more customers, @Biltmore.

3:33 p.m.: I thought walking from the Pavilion to Crozet would burn the few calories I had consumed during the pre-game, as well as work up my appetite for pizza. Turns out, I had too many mimosas and made a horrible decision. I arrived both late for free Jell-o shots, as well

2 A picture was still taken for "the 'gram" with the caption, Spooky SZN.

3 Complete hypothetical, unless someone in my friend group has a Lady Gaga-esque poker face.

as covered in sweat. At least the pizza is endless.

4:00 p.m.: I find my foot casually tapping along with the beat. Panic! at the District Court⁴ lived up to their theme of the year, playing "strictly bangers." Zane Clark '21, and vocals and base for Panic!, later asserted that "it was great to play a full set in front of an awesome crowd,"⁵ while also giving a shout-out to the huge LLM presence. Jacqueline Foley '21, lead singer, added, "it's really cool that something that started by a fly of your pants thing ended up as such a cool event." I fully support that statement, but it may be the copious Jell-O shots I bought to make up for lost time speaking.⁶

5:13 p.m.: Will Tucker '20, master saxophonist for The Gunners,⁷ was "relieved to play for just the Law School again." "Who needs horses when you have this?" boasted the Gunner's lead singer, Katharine Janes '21, during their set. While I think a valid argument could be made to add a mechanical bull next


4 Follow them on Instagram at @paniccourtuva.


5 If any 1Ls are interested in starting a band or are in need of equipment, please reach out to Zane!


6 Panic! at the District Court will be tabling in ScoCo the next two weeks to sell t-shirts, check them out!


7 Follow them on Instagram at @TheGunnersUVA.


around north grounds


 Congratulations to EIC Eleanor Schmalzl and former EIC Jansen VanderMeulen '19 on their engagement. ANG isn't exactly sure what this whole "love" thing is, but ANG thinks you crazy kids definitely have it.


 Thumbs up to fall in Charlottesville. ANG can't wait to don ANG's freaky fall scarves and strut through W-B like it's Bilt on Friday night and ANG's six rum-and-cokes deep and ready to mingle.


 Thumbs down to ANG's PAs who say ANG has to start studying after PILA. ANG plans to spend the post-PILA period like every other day in law school: chillin' in ScoCo, sippin' peach vodka from a water bottle, scoffing audibly at gunners who outline.

 Thumbs up to Westlaw and Lexis for booking the same room at the same time. ANG enjoys the benefit of getting pizza and bluetooth speakers from the same event. ANG also enjoys the spiciest of drama, the legal search engine kind.

 Thumbs sideways to the PILA Auction. On the one hand, ANG's met two ex-spouses while drunk at auctions. On the other, every time ANG combines bad booze and Lizzo's "Truth Hurts," ANG ends up waking up in an Albemarle County jail cell.

 Thumbs up to Professor Ferzan rocking the mic at Fauxfield. ANG's been terrified of Ferzan since botching a cold call in her Evidence class in the spring of '17 but now ANG wants her autograph.

 Thumbs down to WB 101 for turning the heat up so high. ANG is now fighting against both warm temps and gunners pontificating about how smart they are to not nap during class.

 Thumbs up to the end of softball season. ANG's pretty effing tired of being reminded ANG "[is] permanently enjoined from entering any facility where bats, clubs, or maces are kept."

Law Weekly Staff Shares Fall Break Stories

As a nostalgic 3L, I spent Fall Break soaking up the sights of Charlottesville. My

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personal favorite was a Fall Baby Goat Cuddle Session

at Seven Corners Farm (an animal experience available through Air BnB). The farm is on Ivy Road, approximately a fifteen-minute drive from school. The goats are, amazingly, very much lap animals and I spent an hour getting to pet and play with many of the twelve or so goats in the barn. There are also two miniature pigs, although they are not as "lap-friendly" and very hard to catch. For anyone looking for a fun brain break or an activity to do with visitors, I would highly recommend! Maybe, if we're lucky, Student Affairs can be the G.O.A.T. and bring the goats to school for a little pre-finals de-stress.

I spent the rest of break, in classic Charlottesville style, sampling many of the adult beverages around town. I went to some classics: Three Notch'd, Veritas, Carter Mountain, and Blue Mountain Brewery. I also checked out some new (or new to me) places, that I would highly recommend: Grace Estates, Blenheim Vineyards, and my

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student, I appreciated this price-to-product value.

After the trial period, the meals become much pricier (e.g. around \$5-10 per serving with shipping) so I would recommend doing trials of a few different companies and choosing the service you most enjoy if you choose to commit to meal kits long-term. Most meal kit companies will give you discounts on the first four deliveries (first four weeks), so you can try different varieties for a long time.² Additionally, if you don't want to make meals in a specific week, all of the companies will let you skip.

Who can do this? One problem that worried me was whether the meals would be too easy or difficult to make. Since grade school, I have been cooking and baking all kinds of recipes, and I thought myself to be a pretty good chef. I wondered if the recipes would be bland and boring. To my surprise, though simple to execute, the dishes were pretty sophisticated and cooking them was a lot of fun. I learned many new ingredients and ways to prepare familiar ingredients. For example, I fell in love with Israeli couscous which I had never made before. I also learned a delicious new recipe for zucchini ribbon salad, where zucchini is sliced thinly with a peeler and eaten raw.

For individuals who don't

² Note that the heaviest discounts tend to be on week one and two, so cancellation after the first two weeks is most cost effective.

current obsession, the Brewing Tree. The Brewing Tree has cornhole, hammocks, a fire pit, and axe-throwing on Saturdays. There's a beautiful meadow, so you can take your drinks and snacks from their food truck down and enjoy next to a little creek. I could not think of a better way to enjoy my last Fall Break!

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I scanned my ticket, walked through the metal detector, and immediately felt the stadium rumble from the screaming "bleacher creatures" stationed above Gate 8. Playoff baseball at Yankee Stadium is legendary; fans travel across the country for an opportunity to watch their team advance one step further toward the World Series. I, however, didn't have to do much extra traveling to watch Game Three of the American League Championship Series since I live about forty-five minutes from the Bronx, and the game conveniently took place over fall break (Tuesday, October 15, 2019).

Game Three was the first home game of the series. Even though it was a 4 p.m. Tuesday game, grown men and women were drunker and rowdier than the undergrad

crowd funneling out of Virg at 1:55 a.m. on a Saturday. Before the end of the first inning, I saw NYPD eject a row of people. Surprisingly, though, the energy didn't last very long. The Yanks were scoreless for seven innings and down four runs to the Astros. The electric New York crowd wasn't there for long. At points, the crowd booed several of their own players and threw beer cans onto the field. The Yankees were not meeting their fans' expectations—but on the other hand, the fans were not meeting the Yankees' expectations. If you want an accurate representation of the fans after the third inning, check out Barstoolsports's Instagram post from October 16 captioned "The only guy that showed up to try to beat the Astros last night." The Yankees went on to lose the series four games to two. Who knows what difference it could've practically made, but for Game Three, the crowd that the Yankees needed did not attend.

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Having visited New York City a handful of times before, I thought I had seen most of the major tourist spots. This trip taught

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cook often, the recipes are pretty much fool proof. Many ingredients (like those in the zucchini salad) are prepared raw, while others are roasted in the oven. As long as you can follow basic instructions, the meals will turn out fine. Be aware that there are basic ingredients like salt, pepper, olive oil, and butter that the meal kits already expect you to have at home and will not supply in the kit.

Different diets: For those who have a dietary restriction like keto, paleo, vegetarianism, veganism, gluten free etc., most meal kits are pretty good about providing options each week that cater to those needs. I would recommend looking for a meal kit that specializes in the diet. Although Hello Fresh usually has a seafood, and two to three vegetarian/vegan meals each week, the selection is much more limited than a vegan meal kit that offers eight options a week for the diet.

Meal kit companies: The companies I have tried are Hello Fresh, Marley Spoon, and Every Plate. Hello Fresh has a good bal-

ance of meals, and its recipes are very tasty. Usually I get four portions a week from them. Every Plate is much cheaper than Hello Fresh, and could be a good long-term meal kit as its portions are \$4.99 each. However, they generally deliver six meals a week, and the selection is slightly more limited. Marley Spoon is sponsored by Martha Stewart,³ and they have a whopping twenty selections each week, with pretty gourmet recipes. However, they are the most expensive, so I only got one trial.⁴

Although I have not tried them personally, good vegan or vegetarian meal kits include Purple Carrot and Sun Basket. Green

³ My cooking hero and guru, honestly watching her cooking videos is how I kill a lot of time. I'm always so impressed at how she doesn't even look down in her cooking videos, what a badass.

⁴ Four meals for the first week of Marley Spoon cost under \$20 for four portions, worth it to cook like Martha!



Terror Behind the Walls

As I approached the 30-foot-high stone walls of the world's first penitentiary,

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I heard the first scream. There was no narration by Morgan Freeman, no accusations of murder, but I was marched through processing just the same. The guards sorted us into two groups: the ones who were likely to break the first night and those who thought they were tough. Without any input from me, my cellmate dragged me into the latter group, where I was marked with a glowing neck restraint and a splatter of blood on my face. As soon my processing was finished, it became clear what being tagged meant: the inmates and guards could do as they wished, including physical contact, to try to break me.

Ushered off the bus by a guard succumbing to his infection, I was forced into the first cellblock where the inmates had taken over. The guards and inmates had all been infected with the zombie virus and were out for blood. As we ran through the traps and open wings together, the infected tackled each other and fought to escape their restraints and

cells. Those who broke their containment trapped us. My cellmate tried to cling to my arm as we tossed down slides that spilled into body parts, pushed through claustrophobic tunnels closing in, and dragged through a colorful 4-D trap where walls grabbed you and dragged you apart. As we entered the Blood Yard, where the few that had avoided the infection had created a recreation yard that cannibals dream of, the inmates sensed our fear and dragged us apart. Chainsawing my cellmate multiple times in front of me, I managed to find what was left of her later in the Infirmary.

After breaking out of the last wing and stumbling into the misting rain, I channeled Andy Dufresne while raising my hands to the sky. Truly, the Eastern State Penitentiary Historic Site's event lives up to its name every year. I went twelve years ago and was still fearful of what would happen when I finished inmate processing. Every year, the conservation society manages to create: Terror Behind the Walls.¹

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¹ <https://www.easternstate.org/halloween/>.

Chef makes great Keto and Paleo meal kits. All of these options have trial discounts as well.

Final tips: As you embark on this meal kit journey, make sure you select your meals as soon as possible. Otherwise, if you miss deadlines, you will get their default or pre-selected options.⁵

⁵ Don't let this happen! You can preselect meals in future weeks way in advance, so do

Almost all the services have apps you can download that keep track of meals and deliveries. Also, don't forget to cancel your subscriptions, or skip meals when you don't want a delivery. Best of luck, and happy cooking!

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them all at once.



Left: Korean bibibap
Above: apricot pork chop with (fancy) French cous cous
Below: tumeric tilapia with coconut rice
All photo credits to Grace Tang '21



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year to truly make Fauxfield a wild time, I'm not sure the SBA is willing to take on that liability.⁸

5:50 p.m.: Professor Ferzan made a very compelling case for being one of the coolest professors at the Law School. Her rendition of "Heartbreaker" by Pat Benatar was both a "banger" and brought the house down.

8 The organizers of Fauxfield fully endorse this idea, liability insurance coverage pending. Another idea, each 1L section should draft the fastest person from their section to dress up as a horse and then have them race around Crozet. Food for thought.

6:42 p.m.: I'm not as young as I used to be, I need to sit down. Luckily enough, I ran into Co-Head PA Molly Cain '20, SBA President Jasmine Lee '20, and Co-Director and Vibe Curator of the Fauxfield Planning Committee, Taz Jones '20. Molly was quick to point out that "Fauxfield is easily [her] favorite event of the year. The live music by both bands, with multiple throwbacks to Green Day by Panic! and the playing of multiple 'bangers' made this event awesome. Plus, Professor Ferzan singing with The Gunners was tremendous."

8:02 p.m.: The crowd is not ready for this night to end, but I am. I need a nap.

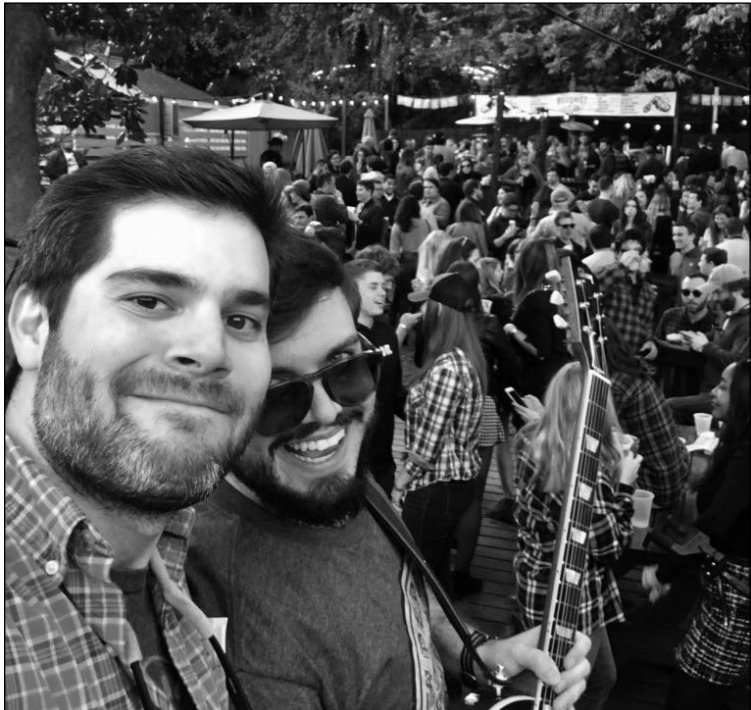
Luckily, I snagged Read Mills '20, both a Co-Director of Fauxfield and the singer/guitarist for

The Gunners following their set. "This was a bigger success than last year and way better than expectations," he breathlessly exclaimed. "I'm in shock, both by the amazing band performances and the flawless nature of the event overall." The fact that the size of the crowd still dancing at 8 p.m. rivaled that to any crowd in the prior six hours proves Read's point. Fauxfield was worth the time and effort. Shoutout to SBA for a great event!⁹

Although I am less than three months into law school and still impressionable, Fauxfield did not disappoint. Multiple times I heard attendees stating their pleasure with the event, the specials, bands, and overall atmosphere of the day. I can only hope SBA will continue this event in the future. Succinctly stated by Taz Jones, "To me, Fauxfield objectively supersedes Foxfield: lower price point for bigger benefits, a more comfortable climate, and a perfectly suited space reserved exclusively for our classmates to get together for a fun break from schoolwork." I fully concur. For all those that skipped out, I only wish you make up for the errors in your way and attend next year.

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9 Read Mills and Taz Jones would like to publicly thank the SBA members who contributed to this event and helped with tabling: Savanna Williams, Lera Bangbala, Ben Elron, Katherine O'Neal, Sara Phipps, Josh Short, Steven Bonniwell, Chase Harris, Austin Schlatter, and Katharine Janes.



Taz Jones '20 and Read Mills '20 take a picture in front of the flannel-clad Fauxfield revelers. Photo Credit Taz Jones '20.

Tweedledee and Tweedledum: Croby's Urban Viddles

Two of the Law Weekly's editors recently hit the town to try out the number one rated restaurant on Yelp in Charlottesville. What happens next will literally shock you.

I recently made a very important discovery that I feel compelled to share as widely

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as possible: Croby's Urban Viddles. Croby's features New American comfort food at its best. It's the number one Yelp-rated restaurant in Charlottesville, and as a person who loves Yelp, I felt obligated to go as soon as possible. After my first trip, I dragged Eleanor Schmalzl '20 and Jordin Dickerson '20 there for another journey. Trust me, it's worth the hype.

The menu has three "main" dishes and several sandwiches, sides, and other combos. Two main dishes particularly stand out—The BBQ Sundae and Dippin' Mac and Cheese. Pro tip: go with a friend who will split them with you. That's what I did on my first visit and it was the best. The BBQ Sundae comes in a big mason jar and includes layers of pulled pork and chicken, cauliflower mash, pimento

cheese, baked beans, and coleslaw. The Dippin' Mac is a giant bowl of macaroni and cheese with baked beans, pulled pork and chicken, and flour tortilla chips. The menu warns you to prepare for the "Croby's Lean" after the Dippin' Mac, and that's a real concern. After my second trip, where I consumed a bowl of Dippin' Mac all by myself, along with multiple pieces of delicious corn bread and beer bread and a side of cauliflower mash, I had to go home and lay on the floor for a while. It's too good not to finish, even if you'll need a little rest afterward.

The atmosphere is generally fine, although nothing particularly remarkable. The location is definitely a strike against Croby's for most law students—it's out in Mill Creek. Anyone who lives near the Law School has to make more of a journey to indulge. It's about a fifteen-minute drive, unless you get too preoccupied singing country music and get on Highway 64 in the wrong direction. Not that

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On the Road in the Post-Apocalypse: A Problematic Journey Part II

Part I of this series can be found online in Volume 72, No. 4 from September 18, 2019

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Apocalypse Enthusiast



The Chief of Equals scurried offstage to join the rest of the Blue Checks in their macabre ritual. As directed by Fawkes, the hooded kangaroo bailiffs dragged me and Dennis away, up a set of roughly-carved stairs into a cave set in the face of the nearby cliffside. A pair of doors fashioned from reclaimed scrap metal clanged shut behind us. The macropods snuffled ominously in the fresh darkness and continued to direct Dennis and me forward. A torch crackled and started burning, casting Fawkes' mask in an even eerier light than usual. Dark eyes observed us from underneath.

We had walked about a hundred feet into the cave when our escorts abruptly brought us to a halt. I looked up to see a ragged, bone-festooned banner splayed above us, its colors long faded: "Welcome to Our Safe Space." A stooped, robed man shuffled towards us from an alcove to our side, holding what appeared to be a guestbook borrowed from a Red Roof Inn.

"Please, ah, if you wouldn't mind signing into our cooperative living space?" the receptionist queried. Dennis and I looked at each other and burst out laughing. Between guffaws,

Dennis managed to hack out, "You guys- hah- really- hah- got the euphemism game- hah hah-down pat, you know that?"

Fawkes and the kangaroos were not amused. The receptionist appeared to be on the brink of soiling himself, so I took pity on the man and reached for the book. He opened it to a page towards the end and held it out to me. "Do I get a pen? Or a quill or something?" I asked. The receptionist shrank back in fear. From behind me, Fawkes growled, "You shall write in blood, as all the others have."

I spun towards him, flustered. "Alright, now, you listen to me, you grimy, Hactivist-looking jackass. I know you guys are all into this freaky holistic crap but that is just *super* unsanitary. You know how Lord Byron died? Well, it wasn't this, but it's kind of analogous."*

"It's not really that analogous, honestly," mumbled Dennis.

I sighed. "Et tu, Brutus?" "That's your chinchilla. My name is Dennis. You've known me for, like, seven years, man."

"It's a *turn of phrase*." I pricked my finger on a pin the receptionist had produced and looked down to the guestbook.

I filled in my preferred pronouns and the required list of "subconscious biases," but paused when I came to the next section: "List Ten Ways You Have Checked Your Privilege in the Past Day." I looked up at the receptionist, then at Fawkes and the 'roos, then back at the

receptionist. "Uh...seriously?" I pointed at the checklist, a drop of crimson slowly falling from my fingertip and spattering across the page. "I haven't had much time to check my privilege since you did the hipster equivalent of taking us to a CIA Black Site. Only thing you missed was waterboarding us with hoppy IPAs." No response was forthcoming. Blood dripped onto the paper. "And this part here? My *entire* voting history? How am I supposed to remember that? Are you saying I'm the only one here who pregame election day?"

Dennis looked at me. "Yeah, man. I mean, I'm pretty sure you were. Well, except for Brexit." Fawkes cocked his head approvingly. I sighed again, defeated, then scrawled "I plead the fifth" in the remaining space before handing the book over to Dennis.

"I don't think that's how the Fifth Amendment works," Dennis observed.

"Jeez, why don't you tell them about all my tweets from 2009 while you're at it?"

"Well, there was that one that was pretty bad. You know. The whole Inuit community was pretty upset with you for a while there, if I remember correctly."

"How was I supposed to know they held the Narwhal in such particularly high esteem?!" I responded. "I thought those things were extinct!" I paused, remembering. "But yeah, getting death threats in scrimshaw was pretty interest-

ing. I knew those folks had a lot of words for snow, but they have even more for *murder*."**

One of the kangaroos loudly defecated beneath its robes, as if to punctuate my recollections. Dennis held his bound hands up to cover his nose. "Oh, *man*, that is just *heinous*. What the hell do you feed—"

"Please don't answer that," I interjected.

Fawkes abruptly turned to the receptionist and spoke, rubbing the temples of the mask as if fighting a headache. "The macropods appear to have encountered a period of great gastrointestinal distress. Such as to not be foul the soy mines, I shall return them to their pastures. You may complete the registration process for our latest... *residents*." They spun on their heel and strode up the passageway. The kangaroos hopped after, soiled robes trailing on the floor.

As Fawkes and the macropod enforcers disappeared down the hallway, the receptionist seemed to find his spine and adopted a more upright posture, much in the style of an inflatable tube person. He wiped a sheen of sweat from his brow and let out a heavy sigh of relief. "Man, the one with the mask really gives me the willies. Like, how do they eat?"

Dennis and I looked up from the registration book, confused. "Wait," Dennis said, "You're..."

"Normal-ish?" replied the receptionist. "Yeah. But only when the kangaroos aren't

around. My name is Anthony, by the way. But my lovers call me Carlos." He took the registration book from Dennis and slid it under his vestments. "Walk with me. I'll show you to the cooperative living space."

A short trek led us to the "coop": a poorly lit cavern hacked into the stone, filled with stacks of beds and a haze of cheap incense. We passed several sorry-looking individuals who we presumed to be workers, covered in globs of soy from the mines and lugging heavy pickaxes with them.

"If you wouldn't mind waiting here briefly," Anthony began, "I'll go and get some uniforms for you. Don't do anything I wouldn't do!" He swept out of the room.

I turned to Dennis. "OK, see, those directions leave us some pretty questionable wiggle room, if I'm not wrong about who *that* guy is."

Dennis ran a hand through his hair. "I don't think you're wrong. How'd he end up all the way out here with the crazy brigade?"

"And more importantly," I added, "How did he avoid getting canceled?"

Anthony spoke up from behind us. "Oh," he said. "I lied. *Obviously*."

To be continued...

*Sepsis. It was sepsis.

** If you would like to learn more about the Inuit community, go online and visit: itk.ca

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LAW WEEKLY FEATURE: Court of Petty Appeals

The Court of Petty Appeals is the highest appellate jurisdiction court at UVA Law. The Court has the power to review any and all decisions, conflicts, and disputes that arise involving, either directly, indirectly, or tangentially, the Law School or its students. The Court comprises four associate justices and one Chief Justice. Opinions shall be released periodically and only in the official court reporter: the Virginia Law Weekly. Please email a brief summary of any and all conflicts to mes5hf@virginia.edu

Mindy St. Claire v. SBA
323 U.Va 126 (2019)

LUK, J., delivered the opinion of the Court, in which SHMAZZLE, C.J., RANZINI, and SCHMID, JJ. join. ELICEGUI, J., filed a dissenting opinion.

Justice LUK delivered the opinion of the Court.

Petitioner Mindy St. Claire filed suit in the lower court to enjoin SBA from hosting Bar Review on Friday nights and to return the event to Thursday nights as was the custom two semesters ago in Fall of 2018. Petitioner Claire asserts that her “weekend starts on a Wednesday” and she “shouldn’t have to wait until Friday to get lit.” Furthermore, Petitioner Claire points out that “Darden’s party nights are on Thursdays and we should totally be on that wavelength to network and stuff.”

The trial court disagreed and we affirm. Bar Review remains a Friday event.

Under the Petty Constitution, Student Bar Association may delegate executive powers to its subcommittees. And the Programming Committee, pursuant to 21 Code of Petty Regulations § 420(a)(1), was created by SBA to “vouchsafe the mental well-being of law students through programming or whatever,” and, under such directive, the committee has historically held broad agency powers especially when planning events featuring drinks of the “fun” variety. See, Participants with Hangovers v. “The Punch” 430 U.Va 707 (2012) (“The Programming Committee has a very specific role to fill. We have plenty of organizations dedicated to ‘well-being’ and ‘getting jobs.’ We need something dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of drink specials.”). As such, the standard of review upon appeal is not only arbitrary and capricious but, pursuant to our decision

in the Punch case, plaintiffs must also prove that the committee decision was “uncool.”

The Court recognizes that our standard of “uncool” has not been further expanded since the seminal Punch case and we take this opportunity now to clear up the confusion that has ensued in our lower courts. “Uncool,” according to Google’s browser diction-

mittee did indeed solicit feedback from the student body. Although Petitioner Claire argues that Snapchat is neither a legitimate nor rigorous polling mechanism, the legitimacy of a committee’s research method is not a question we consider today.

SBA’s response brief concludes with a gif of former president Barack Obama’s

ing them. However, despite the Court’s long settled stance that 1L concerns are “mere ephemera,” “shorter lived than a mayfly,” and “generally unimportant,” the Court recognizes that in this particular instance, involving mental well-being and budding alcoholism, 1Ls do have a compelling interest in fostering their own coping mechanisms early on in their careers 1Ls v. Those

SBA affairs, we hold that the trial court correctly found that the committee exercised its discretion within the lawful bounds of 21 C.P.R. § 420. As such, we affirm.

Justice ELICEGUI, dissenting.

While my honorable colleague Justice Luk does an admirable job at an attempt to do justice, she fails to correctly apply the “uncool” standard articulated in her opinion. You know what’s not cool? Having Bar Review take up a typical night of the weekend, instead of having Bar Review be an extra night to the weekend. That would definitely be cool and further the Programming Committee’s mission—to help students chillax. See Punch, 430 U.Va at 707. Programming Committee already furthers their mission on every other Thursday with weekly socials, but sometimes they run out of chicken nuggets. The way I see it, they have two choices. Either buy enough chicken nuggies and have socials every Thursday or make every Thursday chill by moving Bar Review. I would so order if I could. *le sigh*

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“The ‘uncool’ standard is better articulated as ‘not cool,’ whereby ‘not cool’ should be interpreted according to its common usage among students. (“You were assigned a paper over Fall Break? Not cool.”) J. Luk

ary, denotes that which is “not fashionable or impressive.” This definition does not apply, however, where SBA has never held itself out to be either “fashionable or impressive.” The “uncool” standard is better articulated as “not cool,” whereby “not cool” should be interpreted according to its common usage among students. (“You were assigned a paper over Fall Break? Not cool.”) We amend our petty common law now to reflect this meaningful change and we trust that this clearer standard will confuse no one.

With that in mind, the Court considers whether the Programming Committee’s decision to hold Bar Reviews on Friday as opposed to Thursday meets the standard of arbitrary, capricious, and uncool sufficient for the Court to intervene. The SBA’s response brief on behalf of the Programming Committee defends the decision to move the event to Friday evenings as “a valid exercise of committee power, backed by some research, which is better than no research.” The record shows that the Programming Com-

face with a pair of technicolored shades sliding repeatedly over his eyes. The Court admires this brief and baller response, which reminds the Court of that most important offshoot to the Petty Rules of Civil Procedure, Rule 1: “We do what we want.” (See, e.g., GOOGLE v. Dugas, 9 U.Va 1 (2017) (“Certainly, the defendants cannot mean we do not have the power to create such rules. As Petty Rule of Civil Procedure Rule 1 points out, ‘We do what we want.’ Implicit in this statement is the power to do whatever we want.”) (opinion of HADEN, C.J.). The important offshoot to the rule, “We do what we want,” is of course: “Deal with it.”

In support of SBA’s position, Gunners for 1Ls has filed an amicus brief. The group astutely whines that “1Ls have classes on Friday” and that it would be the height of “uncool” to chill the 1L right to party by returning Bar Review to a “quote-unquote school-night.” The Court abhors the use of scare quotes and would ordinarily write only to censure Gunners for 1Ls for us-

Who Don’t Care, 14 U.Va. 159 (1986) (“We all know what the legal profession entails. We gotta do our part to get those 1Ls prepped for the hours involved in their future careers and how they deal with the sadness.”).

In light of the Programming Committee’s historically broad agency power and the legitimate health interests the committee promotes by having the event on Friday, coupled with our distaste for meddling in

Faculty Quotes

J. Harrison: “Why was there the American Revolution? Because those tyrants wanted to drive on the left.”

M. Gilbert: “So I went to a high school football game over the weekend. It turns out they’re a very enjoyable experience when you’re not riddled with social anxiety.”

M. Collins: “Not to bring up Marisa Tomei again...”

T. Nachbar: “I feed off of skepticism.”

G. Rutherglen: “If you are not acquainted with the phrase ‘Banana Republic,’ ... I guess that is a clothing company now.”

J. Setear: “59 years old

with the maturity of a 14 year old.”


D. Olier: “Don’t fight the hypothetical.”

C. Nelson: “Is your hand up? Sorry - I thought it was ... It’s kind of like a silent auction here – congratulations, you’ve just bought a vase.”

A. Coughlin: “Randos? Is that a word I should start using? I’ll use it on the 1Ls tomorrow, they’ll think I’m cool.”

M. Schwartzman: “I Googled that and that was a mistake.”

Heard a good faculty quote?
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Club Spotlight: Lone Star Lawyers

As I write this, it's 94 degrees in Austin, Texas. But the weather isn't the only thing that's hot in the Lone Star State; the Tex-

Christian Rice '20
Guest Writer



as legal market is on fire. Law firms are doing everything they can to attract top legal talent to the fastest-growing state in the country;¹ including (at some firms) \$25,000 summer associate signing bonuses. Some might say such incentives are nuttier than a port-o-potty at a peanut festival but, with many businesses moving to Texas, the legal market is growing quickly and firms must compete to hire top talent into the state.

It's no wonder businesses nationwide are moving to Texas; Texas is both the best state for business and the best state to start a business.² Texas's economy has been strong for

1 Texas has been the fastest-growing state in the U.S. by population since 2010. <http://worldpopulationreview.com/states/fastest-growing-states/>.

2 <https://www.bizjournals.com/dallas/news/2019/05/08/texas-best-state-for-business.html>; <https://www.statesman.com/news/20190708/texas-is-best-state-to-start-business-says-study>.

decades, including through the financial crisis. During the recession, numerous news outlets from the Atlantic to the Houston Chronicle deemed Texas's economic performance "the Texas Miracle," as Texas didn't lose any jobs during the recession and housing prices decreased only briefly before quickly rebounding.

Texas also features world-class food (even beyond life-changing BBQ and Tex-Mex), diverse cultures (Houston has been named the most diverse city in America for several years running),³ and metropolitan cities with major attractions. Three of the nation's ten biggest cities are in Texas (Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas), as is America's fastest growing city (Austin).

As if this isn't enough reason for businesses and law firms to increase their Lone Star presence, Texas has no state or local income tax. The effective state and local taxes on a \$190,000 salary are high in cities like New York City (9.68 percent), San Francisco (9.14 percent), and D.C. (7.18 percent), while Texas's 0 percent tax rate means employees and attorneys moving to Texas keep more dollars in their pockets. This, combined with lower cost of living, means that Texas's most expensive city,

3 <https://www.houston.org/news/houston-still-most-diverse-city-nation-report-finds>.

Austin, is still much cheaper than its out-of-state counterparts. \$210,000 in salary plus bonus in Austin is equivalent to roughly \$343,000 in D.C., \$437,000 in San Francisco, or \$525,000 in New York City.⁴

For these reasons and many others, businesses and lawyers are flocking to Texas faster than ever: to Austin for appellate litigation and venture capital; to Dallas for finance and real estate; and to Houston for corporate and energy practices.

As Texas's business and legal markets have heated up, so has UVA Law's Texas presence; in the four years since Lone Star Lawyers ("LSL's") founding, LSL has grown to some 130 dues-paying members (including 70 1Ls) who want to practice at a big law firm in Austin, Dallas, or Houston.

With such a large Texan contingent, law firms have a strong desire to interact with students at UVA Law. LSL hosts panels and happy hours with attorneys roughly once every three weeks to teach LSL members about different practice areas, what it's like to be an associate at a big law firm, and how to make a big law application more competitive.

But LSL isn't solely business:

4 All figures were calculated using Nerd Wallet's Cost of Living Calculator, which can be accessed at: <https://www.nerdwallet.com/cost-of-living-calculator>.

law firms also sponsor regular, members-only events to promote their name. This fall, law firms have sponsored several social gatherings, including a Texas-themed event featuring Texan drinks, BBQ, and Brazos Tacos. Last spring, firms hosted vineyard and axe throwing events to give LSL members the opportunity to interact with attorneys in a more comfortable environment. Law firms have also been generous enough to sponsor LSL merchandise. In the last year, firms have sponsored LSL-branded mugs, sweaters, and softball jerseys for our softball team, the "Rio Grande Slams."

In addition to law firm and social events, LSL offers a variety of mentorship opportunities. Every LSL 1L is assigned a 2L or 3L mentor to help him or her with the big law firm application process. LSL's board also hosts office hours roughly once per month in the fall to review resumes and cover letters, conduct mock interviews, and give interview tips. Finally, LSL connects 1Ls to LSL alumni-attorneys in Texas to give more specialized advice when needed.

As we say in Texas, LSL is not "all hat and no cattle."⁵ Interaction with attorneys, mentorship by law students and

5 "All hat and no cattle" is a saying that means "they speak highly of themselves but don't have anything to show for it."

alumni, and application assistance has made a big difference in LSL members' big law success; last year, 76 percent of LSL's 1Ls who sought out a summer associateship in big law were given at least one offer.⁶ LSL's Vice President of Marketing, William Kelly, recently completed the 1L hiring process and says: "LSL is a freaking machine at getting people jobs in Texas. Working at a big firm in Houston last summer, I compared notes with my coworkers from across the top fourteen law schools—they were amazed at what LSL does at UVA and it's clear that no other Texas law school organization functions even close to LSL's level."

Now, LSL is focusing on ramping up its alumni base. New to LSL this year are UVA Law alumni events hosted in Dallas and Houston. Our first alumni happy hour in Dallas featured roughly fifty attorneys, current students, and admitted students, and LSL is planning a similar happy hour in Houston this winter. In addition, LSL's first newsletter will go out to all LSL alumni in January.

Everyone knows Texas is

6 This statistic is based on a survey of 100 percent of LSL's 1L members in the summer of 2019 and was not developed by UVA Law's Office of Private Practice.

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HOT BENCH



Krzysztof Kolakowski '20

Where did you grow up?

I grew up in Poland, in the countryside not very far from Warsaw, in a tiny village called Wola Wierzbowska ... This is probably the first time the name of this place has been mentioned abroad.

What were you doing before coming to UVA Law?

I was working as an in-house lawyer in an international logistics capital group. But I was also helping as a pro bono lawyer with Amnesty International Poland and the Polish Association of Anti-Discriminatory Law.

What was that like?

Intensive, but rewarding. I've been practicing law in Poland for over ten years and I was admitted to the Bar in 2011. As an in-house, you are much more connected to the daily business of the company than, say, in a firm.

What made you decide to come here?

I was thinking about pursuing an LLM degree for several years, but I was always either too busy or just couldn't take the plunge. After participating in a summer program for foreign lawyers in Boston last year, I finally made the decision. I chose UVA Law, because not only did the reputation and academics tick the right boxes, but Charlottesville's small-town feel was the icing on the cake. Imagine, a small town with both a Whole Foods and a Wegmans! Studying at UVA Law is a great way to develop and meet interesting people. And Virginia is my husband's home state, so he was also lobbying for it.

You're the Vice President of LLMS, what is that like?

I love this role. The LLMS are awesome, we've only know each other for two months or so but I feel we can already count on each other. I feel privileged that I can support my class and colleagues through the GLSA!

What do you wish the JDs knew about the LLMS?

I could tell a long story here, but I know I should be concise. The LLMS are dynamic and interesting people ... similar to the JDs. I think we all could learn a lot from each other. When I am talking with other LLMS ... I feel like I'm constantly learning about culture, food, politics, law and new languages, including some bad words (very useful) ... We also love having fun! The LLMS are very friendly

and open and I would encourage JDs to approach us, even though some of us may be a little shy at the beginning.

What is your favorite English word?

I like "y'all." I know it's a southern thing.

What is your favorite Polish word?

"Przyjaciel." This word is generally translated as 'friend,' but it means so much more. In the US, the word friend is used rather broadly. However, in Poland, przyjaciel is limited to very, very close friends, of which we usually have no more than two or three during our whole lifetime.

What's the best meal you've ever had?

My birthday dinner two years ago. We had the best seafood ever.

If you could meet one celebrity, who would it be and why?

Now, it would be Olga Tokarczuk, a Polish writer who won the Nobel Prize in Literature this year. She is a visionary of tolerance and understanding as well as a great writer.

What is your favorite hobby to escape the stress of law school?

Traveling, I love short and long trips. Changes of scenery help me to relax and recharge.

Where is your favorite place to vacation?

Melbourne, Australia.

What did you eat for breakfast?

Oatmeal with banana and gold kiwi. Plus a cappuccino—can't start the day without a good coffee.

What is your least favorite sound?

The sound of metal scratching glass.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

It would be in the southern hemisphere again. Probably New Zealand; there are no snakes there, the landscape is breath-taking, the people are laid back and there are wonderful wineries all over the country.

What's the best gift you've ever received?

Oranges during Christmas time when I was a child. During the communist times in Poland in the eighties, oranges were very hard to come by and it was really something extraordinary to get them. When I smell oranges I always think about Christmas. Nowadays we take so many things for granted.

What is your favorite thing to do in Charlottesville?

I should say "studying" ... but I think my honest answer would be visiting vineyards in the area. I wish I had more time for that.

Which student organizations have you joined?

I'm on the board of the Lambda Law Alliance and a

member of the Virginia Law and Business Society. I am also active in the Polish Student Association—sometimes I need to be active outside of law as well. All these organizations are doing great things.

What was your favorite concert?

I went to the Adele concert in Melbourne. She was amazing!

What is your favorite food?

Nothing can beat my Mom's vegetable salad—a Polish traditional dish. She was a true inspiration and I miss her very much. Here in the U.S., I really like Pecan Pie—maybe I am becoming a true Southerner.

Do you have a nickname?

Not really, sometimes my friends from Poland call me Krzysiu (diminutive from Krzysztof) or Xtof.

And who is Kaiser?

Kaiser is THE member of our family. He is a beautiful, cream-colored Golden Retriever and he also moved from Warsaw to Charlottesville. He's cute and he knows it; he uses it with both me and my husband to get whatever he wants—and it usually works ... When you see someone running after a dog around school... it's probably either me or Michael. He is crazy, but we love him.

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I'm speaking from personal experience or anything. The inside reminds me of a fast-casual restaurant, although it's a seat yourself, tables with waiters kind of place. It would definitely be a good place for kids, because every table is complete with crayons and toys. The service is fast and friendly, which is another plus. My other complaint concerns the drink specials. I won't spoil the surprise for you, but make sure you check out the drink special menu while you're there and be prepared for a little bit of disappointment.

All in all, I'm obsessed with Croby's and can't wait to go back. It's delicious, unhealthy, and creative. Do yourself a favor and get there ASAP.

M. Eleanor Schmalzl '20
Editor-in-Chief



After a week or two of hearing Taylor rave about this Croby's place on multiple occasions, I knew she and I needed to go and give our readers a review of what is supposedly the highest rated restaurant in Charlottesville. With that high of marks, I was expecting an upscale comfort food establishment. Little to say, I was very surprised to see it as part of a small strip mall next to Food Lion behind the

5th Street Shopping Center. But I'm not one to judge a book by its cover, so I went into the fine establishment with still-high hopes of good cooking.

The restaurant had a nice cozy feel and was clearly a family place. There were toy dinosaurs on our table, and it looks like other tables had various kids' toys to keep them entertained. I'm all about anything at restaurants to prevent screaming children, so I was happy with the (likely) slobber-filled toys that protected my ears from the wrath of babies' screeches throughout the evening.

The fried pickles were a great app to start dinner, fresh with a delicious dipping sauce. I enjoyed our server, who was patient as we waded through their menu of relatively limited food options (the only real main entrees are the ones Taylor mentioned). I opted for a grilled chicken sandwich with coleslaw and mac n' cheese, ready to see if this "southern" establishment could live up to the sides my southern Kentucky family has during the holidays. The coleslaw was incredible, and I say that as a self-proclaimed coleslaw enthusiast; the mac n' cheese was solid, but not the best thing I've ever had. Overall, I was happy with the meal but don't recommend the chicken sandwich—it was fine, but it's clear their specialty is the real comfort food. I should've known bet-

ter than to try to split the baby with grilled instead of fried chicken.

Despite my slight disappointment with the chicken, I wrapped up dinner feeling so full that I wouldn't have to eat for another 48 hours (spoiler: I did eat before then, but only because of societal expectations because tbh I was definitely still full for at least that long). As a Law Student with very little current income (read: kinda broke), the bill was a wonderful surprise—my meal was around \$20 with tip for an app, a full meal, and an extra side. Bang for your buck is great here, and I promise the fifteen-minute drive from the Law School will be a good change of pace for all the folks who never leave North Grounds (really, I promise there's a better world out there than Barack's Road Shopping Center). All in all, a great place to go with good friends, so next time you're craving some good comfort food, you should head to Croby's.

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LONE STAR

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hotter than a two-dollar pistol, and now that phrase applies to its legal market as well. LSL will continue to serve students interested in the Texas legal market and, hopefully, UVA will remain among the top schools for Texas-bound law students for decades to come. If you are interested in the Texas legal market, please reach out to me at cr6xh@virginia.edu.

I would like to thank LSL's board members for the many hours of work they put in to make LSL's success possible: Haley Cambra '20 as Co-President; Reese Gwinn '20 as Vice President of Finance and Softball Captain; Garrett Engel '21 as Vice President of Career Development; Peggy Porter '21 as Vice President of Social Events; William Kelly '21 as Vice President of Marketing; Will Brown '21 as Vice President of Mentorship; and Hunter Bezner '21 as Vice President of Professional Relations.

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FALL BREAK

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me some important lessons about visiting the city that never sleeps though: there are always tourist things to do and the best way to see them is through an inside (i.e., free) connection. Luckily, it turned out my boyfriend has a friend with a flashy new job at NBC and an ID card that gave us access to basically anywhere in their 30 Rock studios. I was pretty impressed that we were able to freely explore the SNL, Late Night with Seth Meyers, and the Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon studios (although we did get yelled at for trying to take pictures). The studios were very quiet during the day and a lot smaller than I was expecting. In contrast, the news show offices were all very busy and many of them were filming as we walked around! Because our tour guide was pretty new to his job, we were all basically wandering around starstruck which made it even more surprising that no one stopped us to ask what we were doing there. It was a great way to get an inside look at the studios and see a different side to a big New York City attraction!

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THE DOCKET

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	COST	FOOD?
WEDNESDAY – October 23				
11:00 – 13:00	Veterans Charity Drive Tabling	Hunton Andrews Kurth Hall	Free	---
12:30 – 13:00	1L Advising: Course Enrollment Q&A	Caplin Auditorium	Free	---
13:00 – 14:00	Faculty Panel, Electives Advising for 1Ls	Caplin Auditorium	Free	---
17:15 – 19:00	India Under Modi: The Difficulties of Being a Minority	Purcell	Free	Provided
THURSDAY – October 24				
10:00 – 12:00	JLSA Student-Faculty Bagel Brunch	Purcell	Free	Bagels and coffee
11:30 – 12:45	Fed Soc: Second Amendment: A Second-Class Right?	WB 101	Free	Provided
12:00 – 14:00	Immigration Internships Panel	WB 104	Free	Provided
13:00 – 14:00	The War on Drugs: Then and Now	Purcell	Free	Provided
FRIDAY – October 25				
11:30 – 13:30	Course Selection Office Hours	WB 119	Free	Snacks provided
17:30 – 19:30	Virginia Sports & Entertainment Law Journal Symposium	Purcell	Free	---
SATURDAY – October 26				
20:00 – 21:30	Jazz Ensemble	Old Cabell Hall	Free for students who reserve in advance	---
SUNDAY – October 27				
All Day	Bryant's Fall Festival	Bryant's Cider, Roseland, VA	Free	Food and beverages available
MONDAY – October 28				
12:00 – 13:30	VBA 1L Career Panel	WB 104	Free	Lunch provided
17:30 – 19:30	Halloween Carnival	Spies Garden	Free	Candy and treats
TUESDAY – October 29				
11:30 – 12:45	Fed Soc: Conversation with Judge Trevor McFadden '06 and Judge Andrew Oldham	Purcell	Free	Provided
16:00 – 17:30	Lile Moot Court Finals	Caplin Pavilion	Free	---
18:30 – 20:30	3L Game Night	Scotts Commons	Free	Provided

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