Community Responses to ICE Enforcement

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On Thursday, November 14, the National Lawyers Guild at UVA Women of Color, IRAP at UVA Law, and LALO sponsored an event to help students learn more about immigrant rights and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) practices. Activists from Fundamental Rights Coalition of Harrisonburg, Charlottesville Immigrant Freedom Fund, ICE Out of Va, and Charlottesville Immigrant Resource and Advocacy Coalition spoke about their work and the greater movement to counter ICE enforcement in immigrant communities. The event was a moving opportunity to explore the experiences of immigrants here in our very own Charlottesville, and to see how their lives have been impacted by our country’s immigration policy. All of the speakers shared sobering stories about their work with the growing immigrant population in Virginia, but the event was also focused around awareness and education for law students, could join their efforts.

Lenox moderated the panel, which contextualized the reduction in snack office sandwiches at FedSoc events for sustenance/actually goes grocery shopping.

CIRAC also works to assist with legal screenings at the Farmville and Caroline County detention centers; participates in the regional rapid response network; and advocates for protective policies, including an end to the Disability Access Fee. ANG also recognizes how students, the communities in which they operate, and even future generations. Hana Vizcarrda, a staff attorney with the Environmental and Energy Law Program at Harvard Law, also noted that the law can’t unilaterally cause shifts in business approaches to climate change. Rather, the arrow may point the other way: Voluntary commitments from industry, a private sector can help lay the groundwork for regulatory action and legislation.

The second panel, co-sponsored by BLSA, focused on business opportunities in addressing climate change. Darden Professor Michael Lenox moderated the panel, which opened on an optimistic note. “History is on our side,” said panelist Steve Bowers, Apex Clean Energy’s Vice President for Marketing and Communications. Indeed, Professor Lenox began the discussion with a historical parallel: In the mid-19th Century, the whaling industry faced a period of 8-10 years. Likewise, clean energy has the potential to rapidly replace so-called “dirty” energy sources. But the focus needs to be broader than just improvements in infrastructure and technology. Dawone Robinson, regional co-director of the Energy Efficiency for All program at the Natural Resources Defense Council, emphasized the importance of intersectional solutions to climate change which include transportation, jobs, and affordable housing. One failure of the original New Deal of the 1930s was that institutional redlining and discriminatory lending prevented people of color from getting loans. Thumbs up to ANG's family doesn’t need to reinforce it.

ANG already knows ANG is and that you do, in fact, recognize how the legal profession is sometimes a disappointment, and ANG's family doesn’t need to reinforce it. Thumbs down to Lisa still though. ANG's party bus in a single stall, you can too.

ANG wants you to know that you don’t need the approval and adulation of others to be confident in yourself. On the other hand, ANG recognizes how shallow the legal profession is and that you do, in fact, kinda need the approval and adulation of others.

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Tweedledee and Tweedleum: Christmas Music in November

Last Tweedle, we talked about squirrels. The very next Tweedle, we fought about songs.

Turn on the Music
I took this girl on a date once. I picked her up, walked her to my car, and got the door for her like any gentle- man would do. It was mid- November; it had just snowed, and I had some Christmas tunes play- ing in my car. Less than five minutes into the drive, to my great dismay, she pushed the radio button, thraving my Christmas music playlist with a swift stroke of her pointer finger. It was in that moment I realized: People don’t joke around about when they start listening to Christmas music.

Admittedly, listening to the occasional Mariah Carey, Justin Bieber, or Bing Crosby Christmas songs in the mid-December PMs puts me in a rare class of individuals who simply do not care about any arbitrary rules regarding when someone should or should not listen to Christmas tunes. But mid-November is the kind of heart unwatched souls, appalling dump-heap of a soul, full of gunk, with the tender sweetness of a sea- sick crocodile- kind of person who refuses to listen to Christmas music in mid-November? Turns out, a lot of people, and this article is about why they are wrong.

The Christmas season is a time for love, for giving, peace, joy, and love. Buddy the Elf put it best when he said, “The best way to spread Christmas cheer is singing loud for all to hear.” It was Christmas music that first led the Grinch to recon- cile his original belief that Christmas is a commercial enterprise-centered hoax; for when he stole all the gifts from Whoville, he expected the Whos to be sad and miser- able. Instead, he found them singing with joy and hap- piness. Indeed, nothing warms the soul much more than a stirring rendition of “Hark! The Herald Angels Sing,” or brings peace and calm more than a stirring rendition of “Silent Night.”

Andy Williams was on to something when he sang that the Christmas music playlist of the year is the Most Wonderful Time of the Year. Now, if you want to put rules into this tradition or cannot celebrate the most wonderful time of the year,

1 Borrowed these lines from The Grinch.

2 What’s your favorite color?

3 Has anyone ever actually roasted chestnuts on an open fire?

4 The Lane Weekly will not be held liable if love doesn’t grow cold—and cuddling up with a warm cup of hot chocolate and staring at a fire is some- thing you don’t have time to enjoy. So, all you grinches out there, join us, because we’re not only the warmest, but the greediness that comes from a good Christmas song is com- mercial enterprise- centered too. As expected this year, will make your days merrier and bright, and who knows, may we find you under the mistletoe.

Wait Until December

So far, there has been a one-sided battle for end-of-the-year holiday hegemony. Christmas season creeps earlier in the year, blending into Thanksgiving, or even June. Sometimes this year, on a cold early/mid-November day, the Grinch class got me down, I will have myself a Merry Little Christ- mas, I will get there, I will get there. But for me, I’d rather have my chestnuts roasted on an open fire, and painfully wait, until No- vember 28 when you can join the Christmas spirit, or even June. Sometime this year, on a cold early/mid-November day, the Grinch class got me down, I will have myself a Merry Little Christ- mas, I will get there, I will get there. But for me, I’d rather have my chestnuts roasted on an open fire, and painfully wait, until No- vember 28 when you can join the Christmas spirit, or even June. Sometime this year, on a cold early/mid-November day, the Grinch class got me down, I will have myself a Merry Little Christ- mas, I will get there, I will get there. 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the Civille Immigrant Bond Fund. Established in 2018, the Civille Immigrant Freedom Fund is a 501(c)(3) organization that works to raise money to pay bail for those detained in Virginia who have been unable to provide grants for legal representation and no-interest loans to pay bond and legal fees. The Fund was started after a local attorney reached out to CI- RA on behalf of her client, who had lived and worked in Charlottesville for a decade, and was being held on Route 20 South and ar- rested for driving without a license. Upon completing his sentence, he was picked up by ICE when staff at the Albemarle-Charlottesville Regional Jail notified them of his release. He was taken to the Farmville Detention Center and then moved to Texas. His bond was set at $10,000. When his cellmate pay his bond, allowing him to return to his family in Vir- ginia. This local lawyer, who has been able to help him prepare for his next immigration court hearing, said, “I pay his bond, allowing him to return to his family in Vir- ginia. This local lawyer, who has been able to help him prepare for his next immigration court hearing, said, “I pay his bond, allowing him to return to his family in Vir- ginia. This local lawyer, who has been able to help him prepare for his next immigration court hearing, said, “I pay his bond, allowing him to return to his family in Virginia.”

Fencing with a Road Trip

Three Days. You’ll want to get place your taxidermied remains constructed and have them stand on your friend’s roof. This is a weird dedication to prank- ing, but hey, some people are into that. Surely, in order to avoid areas with the front door and inform your friend’s suicide bomber target that it is, in fact, “undergrounding hall” and that you should both take cover with all deliberate speed. Step Eight: Locutors. Unfor- tunately, you can’t get these on the internet—oh wait, you totally can. I’m not saying that it’s good, but you can do it. Just try to avoid areas with lots of “endgame” or “point” cramps, besides turning your ostensible “friend” into an insane person, just happens to be a paranoid, trembling shell of your former self, but hey, some people are into that.

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tones. You can use a few props to provide you with a bucket of goatees, let me know. I’ve got a bunch of them ready made. Pantry

Step Two: Frogs. The animal ones are easy, because we have the internet. You can buy 150 frogs for, like, $200. They prob- ably don’t sell them on Amazon. Try them at home.

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This Court was extremely flattered that someone thought we had an actual process for how we do things here, but this Court also couldn’t believe someone thought we had an actual process for how we do things here.” - C.J. Shmazzle

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Shmazzle, C.J., delivered the opinion of the Court, which Ranzini, Elucult, and Welch, JJ., joined.

CHIEF JUSTICE SHMAZZLE delivered the opinion of the Court.

The Facts
A short time ago, the Law Weekly received an email from a group of 1Ls at another law school. “Dear Editor,” they began, “we’re 1L students at [school] and we would love to replicate it in a different mar...
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