The 2010's: A Decade in Review
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The ash has finally settled on the remains of the absolute dumpster fire that was the last decade, and thought it might be an opportunity to lead a brief expedition down memory lane.

I should note that I deliberately avoided certain topics in this article, either because I didn’t want to make fun of their large tragedies, important social movements, major natural disasters, because you already know so much about it that it would be boring (American politics in general, the mindless consumerism that is slowly but surely destroying our world), or because I came up with some really, really good jokes but deleted them because I don’t want to get run out on town on a rail (use your imagination).

2010:
Snowmageddon strikes the United States, covering much of the country in snow and massive doses of nuclear radiation. The author of this article learns a valuable life lesson about taking shortcuts in life. We are able to clear a foot of snow off the driveway with two gallons of gasoline and a barbecue lighter.

The world watches with bated breath after a group of Chilean miners are trapped underground following a mine collapse; the temporarily-entomben miners are rescued after 69 days (nice). The miners’ story is later turned into a moderately successful action film, Caved In, starring Mark Wahlberg as Russell Wheeler—a heroic, completely fictional American who saves the miners all by himself.

-Eyjafjallajökull (an Icelandic volcano) erupts spreading a massive ash cloud into the skies and delaying hundreds of flights.

-The nation of Sweden produces its very first contribution to world culture with the release of the cartoon children’s game “Angry Birds.” PETA vows retribution on behalf of the birds.

2010:
On Monday, January 20, for the first time in its history, the University of Virginia School of Law joined most academic, professional, and governmental institutions in observing the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. The societal ideals for which MLK stood—equality, justice, and human rights advocacy—are constantly challenged, so taking a holiday on this day interrupts our routine to remind us of these ideals and gives us a chance to recognize the sacrifices that have been made in the pursuit of achieving them.

Recognizing this holiday also demonstrates the Law School’s commitment to upholding MLK’s legacy and the equality for which he stood.

When asked for her thoughts on the school’s recognition of the MLK holiday, Dean Goluboff commented, “I am so pleased that the Law School is able to close in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. While we have, for many years, commemorated Dr. King’s legacy with events and lectures held at the Law School, this is the first time students, staff, and faculty will have the opportunity to spend the day reflecting on the questions of freedom and equality that marked Dr. King’s life.”

UVA Law is located in a city plagued by a history of divisive racism; just three years ago, white supreme cists converged in Charlottesville to riot in violent promotion of their far-right agenda. And on January 15 of this year, Virginia Governor Ralph Northam declared a state of emergency, temporarily banning weapons on the grounds of the State Capitol of Richmond in anticipation of a pro-gun rally with a credible threat of protests and rioting by extremists and hate groups.

As a Law School producing leaders and change-makers, we must acknowledge that racism is still very much a reality in our own immediate community and that it continues to pervade American society. By recognizing and celebrating MLK, we have an opportunity to honor his accomplishments by reflecting on his work. More importantly, we have the opportunity to consider how we might work to further promote MLK’s mission and ideals. What positive changes might we, as students and future lawyers, bring about to achieve racial equality and abolish the hatred that has recently reappeared at the forefront of American political culture?

In honor of MLK, various organizations at UVA have organized events to promote equality and community advocacy. One such organization is the Program for Law and Public Service (LPS), which organized an event on MLK Day to give back to the Charlottesville community.

A few LPS fellows organized the MLK Day of Service, including LPS co-president Samantha Thoma 20, who shared, “During my first two years here, I had been confused and frustrated that the Law School didn’t recognize MLK Day by giving the Law School community the day off from classes. More than wanting an additional day of winter break, I felt that the first day of the semester coinciding with MLK Day greatly distracted from what we as a community should have been celebrating and reflecting on and instead focused on catching up with classmates... Through this service opportunity, we hoped to provide our fellows with the opportunity to celebrate MLK Day as a day ‘on,’ not a day ‘off.’”

This year, for its very first MLK Day of Service, LPS students volunteered their efforts at Camp Holiday Trails. Camp Holiday Trails is a year-round non-profit camp for children with various medical needs. Volunteers contribute to the program and help to make its work possible by raking leaves, clearing trails, and painting fences, among other things. Most children attending the summer camp are able to attend because they receive some sort of financial aid, and 81 percent of these children are from the state of Virginia. At 8:30 a.m., about twenty-five LPS fellows gathered in the Dean’s parking lot for Bodo’s bagels around north grounds.

Thumbs down to ANG’s email regarding the cancellation of classes on MLK Day. ANG was planning on skipping classes anyway, but ANG is proud of Dean Dugas for including a relevant date in one of his emails and we’ll keep up the good work.

Thumbs down to two-credit classes with three-hour finals. ANG has barely done two credits worth of learning, in no way equates to being able to talk about a subject for more than thirty minutes.

Thumbs up to the Kaylen Ward, the adult entertainer, who exchanged tasteful photos for donations to the Australian bushfire relief fund while she may have created a firestorm on Twitter, she kali-fed as an honorary Australian for her efforts.

Congratulations to Donald Trump for being impeached! ANG also applauds the impeachment for abuse of power when ANG was SBA president and secured money to build a giant ice sculpture.

Thumbs up to Dominos® Pizza! If you want to end a service project at Dominos® once a week like ANG does, come to the Law Weekly meeting!
What Type of Dinosaur Are You?

The Results Will Shock You!

As one of the resident animal experts on the Law Weekly staff, it is my duty to pass along information that I feel is important to our readers. In this issue, I will be discussing the various types of dinosaurs that exist in the world today.

First, let's talk about the herbivorous dinosaurs. These are the ones that eat plants and are typically found in lush, green environments. They include the brontosaurus, the stegosaurus, and the triceratops.

Next, we have the carnivorous dinosaurs. These are the ones that eat other dinosaurs and are typically found in more dangerous environments. They include the velociraptor, the allosaurus, and the t-rex.

Finally, we have the omnivorous dinosaurs. These are the ones that eat both plants and meat and are typically found in environments where there is a mix of food available. They include the velociraptor, the allosaurus, and the t-rex.

So, what type of dinosaur are you? Are you an herbivore, a carnivore, or an omnivore? Find out in this week's issue of the Law Weekly!

1 Refer to Vol. 72, No. 11, "Squirrels Run the World."
Drew Asks: Who Do I Have to Pay Off to Get My Grades by January 1?

Imagine being Richard Parker from Regina v. Dudley: you go on the English Yacht and, then carpooled to Camp Holiday Trails, located in Charlottesville, about a ten-minute drive from the Law School.

On the last couple of campgrounds, the students split into two groups; one group was tasked with much of the recreational hall and the other worked outside raking leaves to prepare the grounds. Due to summer campers. Although the temperature hovered around 30 degrees Fahrenheit, the students working outdoors stayed warm by raking and blowing leaves, and carrying piles to drop off in the nearby woods.

"I student and LPS Fellow Emily Hockin, a recent graduate, and the raking, and commented on the difficult nature of the work. "It might be easy for me with my other LPS Fellows. As a Californian, I didn’t have to do that—will absolutely do that thing. Tell me which way you’d want me to do it."

When asked what she hoped that students would learn from this event, Thoma said, "We hope this event serves as a reminder that while we are only here for a few years, we can make a difference."

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Happy Lunar New Year!

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2011:
- Pulitzer Prize-winning essayist and speaker Charlie Sheen ushers in a new phase in American performance art with his slam poem “Tiger Blood,” inspired by his formative personal experiences with intravenous drugs, adult film stars, and exotic cats.
- Occupy Wall Street, the largest mass-lobbing campaign since Manifest Destiny, begins in New York City.
- Bankers take a moment to be briefly amused, before returning to stealing your Grandma’s 401k and spending it on high-grade cocaine.
- "An earthquake strikes Virginia, disturbing residents and opening Hell-ports across the state. The Vatican dispatches a crack team of exorcists to the state. The Vatican dispensing of musical chairs the Church is in, but it is the biggest of them, even eleven robbery almost immediately after arriving.
- "Prince William ("the boring one") weds Kate Middleton in an extravagant ceremony viewed by millions worldwide, following months of adoring coverage by the British press. The couple’s vows are briefly interrupted when the Queen takes too big a hit of her vapor pen and has a coughing fit.

2013:
- "Everyone thinks the world is going to end because, if someone’s a good bar, they can convincingly state that the Mayan calendar predicts an apocalypse in 2012, upon the completion of the 13th b’aktun (don’t ask). In an interesting twist, the world actually did end, and we are now living in an alternate reality within the mind of Left Shark, the Feathered Serpent."
- Mark Zuckerberg continues his quest to learn how to be a real boy when Facebook buys Instagram for $1 billion.
- "Joseph Kony’s 2012 presidential campaign unifies grassroots activists across the Twitter spectrum.
- The number of unsolicited adult photos received by women worldwide increases exponentially with the launch of Tinder, a social networking app for discovering professional seekers to form nuanced meaningful connections with people whose personalities and interests they truly care about.
- "Yes, I know Quetzalcoatl is an Aztec deity. Just go with it. Have some fun in your life."

2014:
- South Korean musician Psy releases his hit song “Gangnam Style,” which soars to popularity because it has a dance that white people can do without looking like idiots.
- Edward Snowden leaks declassified notes from the NSA’s electronic communications monitoring program, codenamed PRISM. The NSA’s actions are shockingly to millions of Americans with poor critical thinking skills, and the revelations inspire important changes in United States policy, such as an increased interest in prosecuting Edward Snowden.
- "Rob Ford, the mayor of Toronto, joins the elite ‘Marion Barry Club’ after being caught having a good time on camera.
- "The award-winning documentation Frozen opens to general acclaim. A song from the soundtrack, “Let it Go,” (Migos feat. Fat Joe & Pitbull) tops the charts and remains popular in underground music circles across the globe."
- "The world of sports is rocked by two major scandals. New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is accused of breaking into the Democratic National Committee’s head-quarter in a firestorm of controversy dubbed “DeflateGate” by the press. Across the pond, a number of international soccer players are caught up in the investigation of the much less-excitingly-named “2015 FIFA Corruption Case.” Sepp Blatter, President of FIFA and real-life caricature of a Roger Moore villain, is severely punished by being banned from all soccer-related corruption until 2022.

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Favorite place in Charlottetown? Lambo pizza. Charlottetown has such a great food scene, but, like many people, Lambo is the standout!

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If you could pick one song to play in the background of your life, what would it be? “The Great Pumpkin Waltz” from Charlie Brown. An absolute classic.
Movember Results!

The UVA Law Health and Wellness Committee’s Mo-
vement Mustache Competition had a hairy competition that came down to the final minutes and the very final decision to determine first through third place. In the end, Ka- reem Ramadan pulled off the win with a total of $133.96; Alex Castle came in a close second place. Photo Courtesy UVA Law SBA.

1. Kareem Ramadan ’20
2. Alex Castle ’22
3. Dylan Igoe ’21
4. LB McCaney ’21
5. Eric Seifriz ’22
6. Scott Jorgenson ’21
7. Steven Bonniewill ’21
8. Nathan Eagan ’21

Ramadan told the Law Weekly “It was 27 years in the making, and I could not be more proud of my dad passing on the mustache growing gene. But, I am not done yet. I’m coming back next year to take the title again and the year after that too. Not one, not two, not three...” He added a shoutout to Jordan Rob- ird—Jacqui Dejournett’s non-law student fiancé who happens to be passionate for mustaches—for his donation putting Kareem over the fin- ish line.

The Competition raised hundreds of dollars from kindhearted students like yourself, 100 percent of which will be donated to Mo- vember, a charity foundation dedicated to men’s health is- sues including prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and suicide prevention (learn more at us.movember.com). A big thanks to everyone who participated—whether you grew a mustache or do- nated in support of which- ever mustache you found the most luxurious, you en- couraged important conver- sations about men’s health issues and helped to fund a great organization. The Health and Wellness Com- mittee looks forward to see- ing everyone’s mustaches again the next time Movem- ber rolls around!

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DINOSAURS

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successful, props must be given to both these students and di- nosaurs for consistently putting their A-game out there with lit- tle recognition.

A lot of people can be hand- headed here, especially T-Rex. There is no more perfect di- nosaur for these kids than the Pachycephalosaurs. I highly doubt you recognize this dino by name, but if I say that this dino literally has a skull shaped like a basketball meant to run into things like a ram, hopefully a light goes off (unless you’ve tried to do the same thing your- self with a normal human skull). While it will probably be hard to convince the people that this fits their personality of their dinosaur counterpart, hopefully their brains aren’t as small as their dino counterpart to account for their massively stubborn skulls.

For the rest of the students, a Pteranodon is your fit. If that name brings up blank stares, think Petrie from Land Before Time. Petrie was always jovial, as these students are mainly here for a good time. However, both Petrie and these students are panicky and anxious in times of stress. More often than not, both are “small but mighty” and are happy as long as they are with friends. Even if they don’t really know what’s going on most of the time, they survive and are generally liked by most!

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NEW YEAR

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hands to help my grand- mother roll out the dough for dumplings or enough mouths to eat them. I start to miss my family. But the great thing about traditions is that I can bring them to new places and share them with new people! So even though I haven’t been able to go home for the biggest holiday of the year, I get to be part of a set of new traditions here at the Law School.

Last year, APALSA handed out home-made bubble tea for the New Year, and we’re bringing the tradition back this year on Friday (1/24) in Hunton-Williams Hallway at 11am. In addition, I want to give a shout out to Student Affairs for arranging a Lion Dance in Caplin Pavilion on 1/28 at 5:15 P.M. I think it’s great that the Law School community is celebrating this holiday, though I want to note that Lunar New Year encompasses so much more than Chinese New Year. So, to all my fellows out there, I say, Happy Lunar New Year!


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deadlines like they’re nothing are Kane with his albums and Obama with healthcare.gov. And let me assure you, not a single person in this law school has 1/1000th the creativity of Kanye and 1/1000000th the charisma of Obama. They are, after all, lawyers. So please, unless you are in fact Kanye or Obama undercover, adhere to the deadline, and tell me your price to get it in by January 1 instead. I truly want to know.

If you happen to be in the administration, whether as a professor or some administra-
tive capacity, and are ready to sit down to write an angry email to the Law Review or me because you are personally of- fended by this column, please first take a look in the mirror and say to yourself, “I did this to me. I did this. Not Drew, I am mad because of the things that I did.” If you want to write me an email afterwards, by all means, take the time to do so. And since you have time to do that, at least have the decency to tell me how much you want to get my grades in by Janu-
ary 1, name your price at the bottom of the email. If it is so high that it will take me be-
coming as rich as Bruce Karsh and donating $7 million dol-
lar on the single condition that professors get a bonus for completing test grades by January 1, I will do that. But by all means, send in your emails and your prices and I will be sure to get back to you in no later than 4 weeks’ time.”

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low sea level. Afterwards, the group explored the last Jewish stronghold in Masada, an ancient fortress in the Judean desert, built on top of a massive plateau overlooking the dead sea. As the students overlooked the ruins of King Herod’s palace to the desert and sea below, they learned about the epic siege of Masada which took place almost 2000 years ago.

Garrett Kitamura ’21 found the trip very educational, explaining that “iTrek was a really special experience on so many levels. I was so grateful to get to see sites that are so central to so many religious faiths, including my own. I also love history and current events, and I got so much more of that than I could have expected. I didn’t know much about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict going into the trip, and my knowledge of ancient Middle East history was pretty minimal too. But our guide did such an awesome job of exploring these topics while adding his own perspective.”

For Julian Kritz ’20 and Welch, iTrek 2020 marks their third time with UVA iTrek and second year as leaders of the experience. “Leading iTrek has been an absolute highlight of law school. I especially love having the fact that by bringing our classmates to one of the most meaningful places on Earth, we create an environment on our trip where people have conversations they generally wouldn’t have with their law school peers. Questions about peoples’ religion, politics, and upbringing are common-place on iTrek and it brings everyone closer together in a special and unique way” said Kritz. “We always have the trip with more questions than when they came. We always challenge them to the vir- brant cultures in Israel. Even though it is a complicated place, it’s a wonderful place to visit, learn from legal professionals, and discover how people interact with the chal- lenges on the ground,” Welch told the paper. “We have a lot of deep conversations about really challenging and per- sonal topics. Creating a sense of a family helps the par- ticipants feel safe to engage with these topics, while learn- ing more about Israel and themselves.”

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- In a rough year for animals of impressive nomenclature, both Arvicochelus gamashi- niae (the Pagam Reed-Warbler) and Sus bucculentus (the In- do-Chinese Warty Pig) are de- clared extinct.

- Perennial understudy Ryan Lochte (best known for coin- ing the term “Jeah”) visits Rio de Janeiro for the Sum- mer Olympics and starts an international incident when he is arrested for public urination during the torch-lighting ceremony. Lochte later skips bail and flees to São Paulo. Unfortunately for Lochte, São Paulo is also in Brazil, and he is promptly re appréhended.

- Longtime friend of the Law Weekly Leonardo DiCaprio wins the first Academy Award (Best Actor) for The Revenant, a musical comedy about the value of friendship in hard times. Other major wins include Brie Larson (Best Act- ress, for her role in Room), Ex Machina (Visual Effects), and The Hateful Eight (Most Unnecessary Racial Slurs in a Motion Picture).

- Absolutely nothing else of note happened this year.

2017:

- Hundreds of social media influencers and their video crews flock to the Bahamas for the inaugural Fyre Festi- val, organized by Ja Rule and hosted by the Clinton Founda- tion. Attendees are shocked to find that, instead of arriving at an activity-filled fantasyland of debauchery, they have been dropped into a Battle Royale- style deathmatch being run for the twisted entertainment of a secretive cabal of billionaires. Three days later, a bloodied Bella Hadid emerges from the jungle as the ultimate victor after eliminating the only re- maining competitor, former Vine star Trey Robinson, with a stiletto sword.

- A persistent whirring sound fills classrooms across Ameri- ca as overmedicated children nationwide discover the fun of fidget spinners. Panic ensues worldwide after it is realized that children have unintentionally turned their little tykes into expert wielders of throwing stars and similar ninja tools.

- Former Buffalo Bills running back LeSean “St. Louis Hall of Fame member Orenthal James Simpson returns to the pub- lic eye for the first time in a decade. Simpson is perhaps best known for his 1968 Heisman Trophy win and still holds the record for most rushing yards per game in an NFL season. Out of the world of sports, he is broadly recognized for his hilarious appearances in the Naked Gun film trilogy.

- Pepsi drops the hottest ad- vertisement since Nationwide

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likely put MEAT far ahead. But hold on, they weren’t the only ones that have the trip with more questions than when they came. The ump’s also handed out the “extremely prestigious” NSGL Awards:

- Best Uniforms – Nettie Light designed the team’s uniforms. They actually had “uniforms,” so the other half was lucky if their players showed up wearing the same color shirt. So props for the creativity, but more impor- tantly, the effort.

- Most Likely to Yell at an Ump – The Gentlemen of the Class of 2022

Agreed, I know I person- ally deserve at least 1/370 of this award. If they get heat- ed…someone gets called out on it which hits the plate and the benches clear to calm the captains down, we’ve all been there…right?

- Rookies of the Year – Section G

This is well deserved. Section G worked with what they have; they didn’t recruit from out of their section and made it to the semi-finals, where they held #2 seed to seven runs. For the record, my section team (E) beat them in the regular season, but unfortunately, that means nothing. Their squad showed up to play when it mat- tered the most.

- Most Likely to Ghost – Villain

No one likes ghosts. Sched- uling games and reserving fields is a hassle, but it’s part of the game.

- Most Likely to Have Ever Won A World Series

We definitely are the team to watch next season, IMO, we should’ve won in the fall.

Most Likely To Not Have Ever Won A World Series

Also part of the game, find- ing women who want to play the game, but they just quit while they’re ahead. Regard- less, NSGL thanks them for the $60 in registration fees.

Always the Bridesmaid – Sermon on the Mound

The #2 seed is just a start and runner-up to finish. Seems to be a recurring theme with this group over the last few years. There’s always next season, Sermon. And the one after that. And after that.

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