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Dairy Around Charlottesville: The Definitive Guide

Like most of you, I consider a region’s dairy products of paramount importance when evaluating an area’s overall goodness. Upon moving to Charlottesville from the dairy paradise of rural northwestern Washington State, I immediately set out to find the best places to grab an ice cold glass of milk, a cone or bowl of delicious ice cream, or a heartwarming/moist-creamy, milkshake. What follows is the only guide you’ll ever need to Central Virginia’s best and most delicious options for various price and calorie ranges. I should note that I consider frozen yogurt to be an inferior form of ice cream and largely shun it unless no dairy alternative exists. Angry reply letters may be sent to editor@lawweekly.org.

Warning: Moo-Thru

If you’ve driven on 29 between Charlottesville and D.C., you’ve probably seen the roadside dairy establishment with an overflowing parking lot and a seemingly endless drive-thru line. This is Moo-Thru, the saving grace of the endless drive-thru line. This is Moo-Thru, the saving grace of the Charlottesville–D.C. drive and the greatest idea conceived by a Virginia since the Declaration itself. The brainchild of a local dairy farming family that wanted to find a way out from under oppressively low milk prices, Moo-Thru offers a gamut of dairy experiences: milk, chocolate milk, ice cream, soft serve, shakes, malts, and, at Christmastime, eggnog. My favorite is a good-old-fashioned chocolate malt, but you really can’t go wrong, choosing from among the dozen or so ice cream flavors. Being made on-site and from their own cows, the ice cream has a wholesome simplicity and sweetness to it reminiscent of some glorious, pre-froyo paradise. You won’t be able to escape the rich creaminess that evokes milk from Frisian Holsteins or even Jersey cows, and you won’t want to. Personally, I stop at Moo Thru every time I go to D.C. and usually on the way back, too. I once traveled all the way there just to get a milkshake. I feel not the least bit ashamed about it.

Bonus: You can buy glass-bottled milk—fresh though still safely pasteurized—from the family farm here. Return the bottle and get two bucks back. Hey, it’s more than the book store will give you for that ridiculous dead-weight of a Con Law book!

Warning: Moo-Thru’s only fault is that it’s closed Mondays.

Dairy Queen

That sound you just heard was the collective snacking gasp/head explosion of one of our Law School classmates who considers themselves too good for wholesome Americans. I won’t back down: Dairy Queen is an American treasure. “Soft serve” were actually my first two words, and I’ve been a card-carrying member of the Blizzard Club since:

Soft-served cone, or the timeless Blizzard. Mint Oreo is my favorite Blizzard flavor, though you can hardly go wrong with any of the candy-based options. I’m a little more skeptical of the Royal Blizzard, a recent innovation in the food’s a little gross and it smells like those frito taquito things they call “Hurricanes” or whatever. Ye be warned.

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“I never dreamed the tournament would become this big of a deal,” Schmalzl told this year’s Directors. “It’s incredible what you’ve done with it.” Pasco and Gregory shared how much planning comes along with the tournament, but no matter how rewarding it is to see it all come together. For them, it was all worth it to see how fun everyone had, despite the rain and snow that Saturday brought. The group discussed all the positive changes that have come to the tournament and brainstormed ideas to see it continue to improve.

Despite the weekend’s bad weather, the tournament directors made every effort to ensure that all the games were played. While some teams lost their nerve at the sight of the snow falling Saturday, most games went on as planned.

Tournament organizers Dascher Pasco ‘18, with Laura Gregory ‘18 and original softball tournament organizer, Mary Wood Schmalzl ‘84. Photo courtesy Mary Wood Schmalzl.

【HOT BENCH】
Gregory Ranzini ‘18
News Editor of the Chiltorn Hundreds

1. What is your favorite word?
Nobody has a favorite word. That’s ridiculous.

2. Where did you grow up?
Waynesboro, VA, the proud hometown of the University of Virginia.

3. What’s the best meal you’ve ever had?
Come to a restaurant in Staunton called Staunton Grocery that did an appearance with Muriel’s Pot Smoked Turkey. It was a little bit unusual.

4. What’s your favorite hobby to avoid the stress of law school?
I play a lot of Insurgency, which is an indie FPS game from a few years back. It’s like Counter-Strike but harder, and the sound design is really good.

5. If you had to pick one song to play non-stop in the background of your life, what would it be?
“3-33” by John Cage.

6. What’s something you wish you’d known about law school before coming to UVa Law?
Literally WTF a “tort” was. I showed up on the first day with no idea of what I was about to learn. It was probably the only time in my life I’ve ever started completely from zero in school. It ended up being my favorite class!

7. What did you have for breakfast this morning?
A bowl of Raisin Bran with soymilk. It was a great start to the day.

8. What’s your most interesting two-truths-and-a-lie? (And what’s the lie?)
I’ve never eaten bacon. I’ve resuscitated two people.

9. If you could live anywhere, where would it be?
In an old house in a little town in the South Holland province of the Netherlands. You can get anywhere by bike, the scenery is gorgeous, the people are friendly, the food is delicious, and there are a lot of museums and things to see.

10. What’s your least favorite sound?
The horrible sound of squakingly crunching Styrofoam.

11. Backstreet Boys or NSYNC?
Throbbing Gristle. “Maggot” is one of my favorite soundtracks.

12. What is the best concert you’ve ever been to?
Wilco at the Pavilion (twice). And once in college, Kendrick Lamar did an essentially free concert at William and Mary. I couldn’t convince any of my friends to go—they had no idea who he was.

13. What did you do for breakfast this morning?
A bowl of Raisin Bran with soymilk and two cups of coffee (half-caf, cream, no sugar). Raisin Bran is my go-to. Peanut butter toast is another good option if you want something more filling than Raisin Bran. The best peanut butter is the Crazy Richard’s brand, which has only one ingredient—peanut nuts. Really, what else do you need? It’s peanut butter.

14. What’s your most important yet challenging advice?
I’d like to be well-known, but not “people take selfies with me” famous. I figure if people are saying “Razmataz” in the same tone as “Chemerin-skly, I’m doing more than OK.”

15. What’s the event you wish you’d known about in law school?
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The email went on to state a deadline of December 8 for any student to provide input via survey. A proposed menu of offerings that was reasonably believed by the student body to be comprehensive and continuous must make the transi- tion from went into effect soon after, and the conversion was completed by the time students arrived back on grounds after winter break.1

Broadly, States student states three separate causes of action. The first cause states that appellant Great Harvest Bread Co., has violated §2 of the Antitrust Act by acquiring a monopoly on the food service in the Law School. The second cause claims a sub- stantive due process violation, with a frivolous claim for damages.

1 There exists within the record a law school commu- nity conspiracy theory that the survey extended to the student population was done only out of appeasement and that the proposed changes had been fi- nalized ex ante of the received summary judgment for Stu- dents on the ground that Great Harvest’s monopoly did indeed violate the pertinent antitrust provisions above.

In reviewing the options of dining available to students, faculty, and administration of- cials, the lower court erred in determin- ing the market power of Sidney Austin Café. While ap- pelles are correct in contend- ing that the annexation of the Café by Great Harvest Bread Co. ensures that students and fac- ulty are restrained from seeking alternative food options, they fail to consider the “if you want nice things, walk your happy ass to Darden” analysis advanced by the lower court.

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J.C. Jeffries, Jr.: “The problem is, these drug dealers are often...difficult. And carry weapons. And aren’t amenable to being arrested by the subordinate court officers who say ‘Ahhh ha! Stick em up, let’s go!’ I’ll just refer you to television. Before they let you in the room, they are liable to check to see just how... weaponized...you are.”

Heard a good professor quote?
Email editor@lawweekly.org!
Law School cannot ever in its nature be high-quality. Capacity to contract may be decided on capacity to contract. The sur- vey forwarded by Dean Davies, may be the basis for readjust- ments on December 1 with the expectation that all considered factors will be sub- mitted by December 8. This Court has never before seen such an egregious display of opportun- ism. A person lacks capacity to contract if she is unable to act in a reasonable manner and the other person has reason to know her condition. Restate- ment of Contracts 2d §112. Asking a struggling law student in the week before exams what they would like to eat the next semester is akin of asking a baby you just stole to pick out diapers. Any response received by the administration should be invalidated and, as such, the contract as a whole ceases to exist.

Finally, this Court would like to send a message to Dean of Comestible Settlement Mandy has been executing her duties in a reasonable manner. Despite her presence at this school is cherished; please don’t allow other motives to shuffle her out of my life. Malvi and Shahil Jani, who are celebrating their birthdays this month.

The case is remanded to the lower court, with instructions vacate the prior ruling of sum- mary judgment and enter judg- ment on behalf of the plaintif- fants on contractual grounds. It is so ordered.

VANDERMEULEN, C.J., concurring in the judgment.

With my Brother Jani’s mind so clearly deteriorating, I feel compelled to join his opinion to ease his departure from the Court. Like Wild Bill Douglas before him, Justice Jani has clearly entered the throes of madness. Capacity to contract? Promissory estoppel? Prof- sor Kordana never mentioned either of these terms.1 Never- theless, I agree that Justice Jani has stumbled upon the correct result, if not for the reasons stated. I would affirm the lower court’s grant of summary judg- ment to Students in accordance with this Court’s Maloney doc- trine, which holds that com- plaints by students are pre- sumptively reasonable abs- clear and convincing evidence that the complaint is too thinly veiled to be considered.” See e.g., SBA v. Davies, 38 U. Va. 189 (2017) (“Seriously? You’re still mad about that potato chip? Are you kidding? Any appealants have failed to pro- vide any evidence, much less clear and convincing evidence, that this is mere whimsy.2 despite ample opportunity to do so in their response to appel- lants’ complaint. As such, Stu- dents must emerge victorious.

next door, Eric (played by the hilarious Skyler Gisondo), is eventually recruited into the conspiracy and uses his nery earnestness to charm him- self to the audience as well as Abby.

If you haven’t seen the first season of SCD, then please stop reading here and tune into the show. The show has several twists and turns and includes a mystery surrounding how Sheila turned and whether or not others may soon follow.

MAJOR SEASON ONE spoil- ers below. As in LAST season so don’t send me hate mail.

The second season picks up directly after the cliffhanger... things really don’t get much better for this couple. This means Joel is being carted off to a mental hospital, and Sheila, who was out of the basement waiting for Eric and Abby to create a serum that would cure her of her condition. Rather than immediately jog your memory, we would like to point out that you can easily re-binge the first season. Many of the im- portant storylines are directly continued, and if you haven’t reviewed, you may miss some of the best jokes trying to catch up.

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Guest Opinion: Keep College Open to Discussion

“...much as the policy questions in the current limits of the law as the discussion did not focus on the normative implications of education. As Professor Tse-...”

As Professor Tse-dismissed rightly noted, students miss valuable parts of their education if their professors let them skip the parts that make them sad or uncomfortable. Sometimes the most painful experiences are the most formative. I remember reading and discussing The Hidden Place, describing a Dutch Resistance worker’s torturous experiences in Nazi concentration camps, as an eighth grader. It made me cry. It made me angry. But it forced me to think about how I would respond in a similar situation, and I learned from the narrator’s growth. It exposed me to different ways of thinking and enabled me to assess whether those ways of thinking were right and why.

The danger of campus speech regulations, born from the idea that school should be a safe space, is that they often prematurely shut down discussion that would otherwise lead to growth. I’ve heard from my fellow students how the mere prospect, or in some cases, the firsthand experience, of being labelled a “hater” has had a chilling effect on their speech. They refrain from saying what they think in group discussions not because their ideas lack a rational foundation but because they fear the only responses will be straw-man analysis, ad hominem attacks, ostracism, or even harassment that stunts echo chambers. Regardless of what back-ground we come from or what beliefs we hold, none of us has all the answers. I hope that UVa will be a place where people can freely and earnestly pursue truth together, treating each other with the dignity all human beings deserve. Rather than de-reeving what can and cannot be said, let’s have the hard con-versations. And let’s be better peo-ple for them.

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