Urban History and the Takings Clause

Kristen Gunter, President and Executive Director of the National Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law

Photo courtesy of University of Virginia School of Law

It’s not always easy to keep in mind why we’re in law school. However we plan to use our education, the daily demands associated with getting that education often distract us from our goals and the values that inform them. The law school institution itself, for better and for worse, can feel isolated from the real-world issues that inspired and continue to inspire so many of us to become lawyers.

On Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3, the second annual Shaping Justice Conference brought together students, attorneys, and advocates from around the country who are dedicated to transforming the law in order to advance justice for all people. This year’s conference, titled “Shaping Justice in an Age of Uncertainty,” gave attendees a chance to engage with some of the greatest and most pressing challenges facing our nation and legal system today, and to hear from and connect with practitioners working on the front lines of the fight for civil rights and equal justice.

Panels tackled a broad range of issues, including the absence of justice for the Black community; voting rights; the intersection of reproductive and racial justice; environmental racism and climate change; violence against trans people of color; and the use of “big data” analysis in the criminal justice system. Workshops and policy panels focused on giving students concrete tools for self-care and sustainable law-yering; navigating law school with values and spirit intact; maximizing opportunities to work on justice issues as a firm lawyer; and a legal observer training on safeguarding the constitutional rights of protesters.

A key feature of the Shaping Justice Conference was its emphasis on integrating legal and non-legal perspectives. As a lawyer serving the public, and especially serving vulnerable communities with a variety of needs, it is not sufficient to work only within the legal system. Lawyers must learn to work with organizers and activists within the client community to identify strategies that balance advancing immediate needs with building effective litigation, which can require close coordination with, and balancing interests between, diverse stakeholders.

“For me, one of the most incredible aspects of the conference was the opportunity to hear from practitioners who are really on the front lines of such a diverse array of fields, and to learn about how they envision those fields’ futures,” said Cameron Duncan ‘19, one of the main conference organizers. “During the Environmental Racism panel for example, Professor Mar-ily Nixon of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law spoke about the increasing importance of environmental lawyers and activists working to address the human repercussions of global climate change, in addition to continuing to combat the sources of environmental harms. She noted that, as a result of rising water levels alone, by the year 2100 more than 400 cities and towns in the U.S. will be uninhabitable, no matter what we do now to reduce emission of greenhouse gas-ses. That absolutely blew my mind. Much of that panel’s discussion tackled the complex legal, social, and economic challenges associated with relocating entire communities as they are displaced by anthropogenic climate change, which is already being undertaken in coastal regions in Alabama and along the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts. Another key feature of the conference was its emphasis on issues facing communities underserved by the legal system, and on confronting the ways in which the legal system, its doctrines, and the way they are tradition-ally taught privilege certain perspectives—particularly wealthy, white, male, and heterosexual perspectives—over others. ‘The Shaping Justice Conference is important because it raises the collective consciousness of the law school about social justice is-sues, and helps set a culture of inclusion,’” said Toccarela Nel-son ’19, who helped organize two panels co-sponsored by the Black Law Students Asso-ciation. “I felt our panels were excellent in highlighting legal issues facing the marginalized, such as communities of color, and the use of “big data” analysis in the criminal justice system.”

Virginia Law Weekly

The Newspaper of the University of Virginia School of Law Since 1948

Volume 70, Number 15

Wednesday, 7 February 2018
Comparative Studies in the City of Love

The wonderful Audrey Hepburn once said, “Paris is always a good idea.” As a law student, Briana Echols has found this to be especially true. Echols, a 2L student at the University of Virginia School of Law, recently returned from a trip to Paris. She describes her time abroad as a “wonderful cultural experience.”

Echols attended the University of Virginia School of Law’s Comparative Studies in the City of Love course, which is taught by Professor Rebecca Senateur. The course explores the legal and cultural aspects of two cities: Paris and Seattle. Students examine the similarities and differences between the two cities, and how their legal systems operate.

Echols was one of 11 students who participated in the course. The group included law students from the University of Virginia, Georgetown University, and the University of Cambridge.

The course is a component of the School of Law’s J-Term, which is held in January. J-Term is a unique opportunity for students to travel abroad and learn about the legal systems of other countries. Echols found the experience to be both educational and enjoyable.

The curriculum included visits to landmarks such as the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Palace of Versailles. Echols also explored restaurants and cafes, and enjoyed trying new foods such as escargot and onion soup.

Echols learned about the different legal systems of Paris and Seattle, and how they are similar and different. For example, Echols learned that Paris has a more centralized legal system, while Seattle has a more decentralized system.

Echols also learned about the different ways in which the two cities are governed. For example, Paris has a mayor and city council, while Seattle has a mayor and city council. Echols found it interesting to compare how the two cities are run.

Overall, Echols found the course to be a great learning experience. She highly recommends the course to other students who are interested in learning about other cultures and legal systems.

Briana Echols in front of the Eiffel Tower
Photo courtesy of Briana Echols

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VIRGINIA LAW WEEKLY
Wednesday, 7 February 2018
The Kennedy Bust: What We Know

Wednesday, recalls that she was asked by then-Dean Robert E. Scott to find a suitable place in the Library to display the statue as a new employee, some time around the year 2000. What happened to the original bust?

Streit tells the Law Weekly, the University filed a police report on the same day. Fmr. Director Fitchett gives the same account, expressing consternation that the thieves would go to the trouble of stealing a bronze that is slightly larger than the old one. It is displayed on a black stone base with a prominent chip in one corner—not a mistake, as it turns out, but a designed-in feature of that production run. In all other respects, it is identical. A pair of small plaques on its base provide information on its provenance and donation.

If you would like to fix the statue as stolen.

Please don’t steal the Kennedy bust in the library. If you want your own, replicas of the statue as stolen.

To me, the 1L curriculum can often feel very removed from what I want to work on, and Shaping Justice was the exact energizing force I needed to remind myself why I am in law school. It was awesome to hear firsthand about the work public interest lawyers actually get to do, and to remember that I’m in law school so that I too can do that very needed work. This sentiment was echoed by Halima Nguyen ’18, who helped organize a panel co-sponsored by If/When/How.

“She was inspired and rejuvenated by the Shaping Justice Conference—from the energy and dedication of our students to the passionate and zealous advocacy of our panelists, alumni, and key-note speaker,” said Crystal Shin ’10, Assistant Professor of Law, Director of the Program in Law and Public Service, and one of the main organizers of the conference.

“My hope is that everyone who attended our conference was inspired and encouraged to continue to fight the good fight in order to advance justice for all.”

This year’s keynote speaker was Kristen Clarke, President and Executive Director of the National Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, one of the nation’s oldest and most successful civil rights organizations. Clarke’s address highlighted the myriad challenges now facing civil rights advocates and the communities they serve, including a renewed assault on voting rights; a resurgence of white supremacist groups; crises of discrimination in the criminal justice system from policing to mass incarceration; and the current administration’s retreat from civil rights enforcement and pattern of appointing federal judges who are openly hostile to civil rights. Clarke described in detail some of the initiatives by Peter Vincent ’05 who learned that the statue was missing this past spring and asked Mr. Ryan to investigate. Mr. Ryan set about trying to find the statue on the open market—entertaining the possibility that the thieves might still be trying to fence it. He also opened disaster attended in thinking creatively about how to meet these challenges.

The conference also honored UVA Law alumni who have dedicated their careers to public service. Jeff Kerr ’87, Justice Center and a Lecturer in Law, one of the nation’s oldest law schools, delivered to the National Union of Hope” speech, which he delivered to the National Union of South African Students in 1966. The original bust and its replacement are replicas of a statue of RFK made by sculptor Robert Berks, known for the monumental statue of John F. Kennedy that stands outside the Kennedy Center, the Albert Einstein Academy of Sciences, and the Fred Rogers Memorial in Pittsburgh. Both statues were donated to the law school by Ethel S. Kennedy, RFK’s widow. Taylor Fitchett, who retired as director of the law library this past fall, said by Halima Nguyen ’18, who helped organize a panel co-sponsored by If/When/How.

“Shaping Justice was an incredible experience, and I am very grateful that the University of Virginia School of Law makes it clear that they support public interest students by hosting this conference,” said Molly Cain ’20. “To me, the 1L curriculum can often feel very removed from what I want to work on, and Shaping Justice was the exact energizing force I needed to remind myself why I am in law school. It was awesome to hear firsthand about the work public interest lawyers actually get to do, and to remember that I’m in law school so that I too can do that very needed work. This sentiment was echoed by Halima Nguyen ’18, who helped organize a panel co-sponsored by If/When/How.

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Schulte Roth & Zabel

UVA Law & Business Society
A Day in the Life of a Junior Associate

Thursday, February 15
UVA School of Law
Withers – Brown Hall
Room WB 154
12:00 – 1:00 pm

Ronald B. Risdon
Finance Partner

Aaron R. Schwei
Investment Management Associate

Hannah Thibideau
Litigation Associate

Lunch catered by Feast!

Learn more about SRZ and life as a junior associate.

We hope to see you there!

www.srz.com
5

Halfway There, Living on a Prayer: 2L Midway Toast

On Wednesday evening, Dean Risa Goluboff gathered with the UVa Law Faculty to toast the Class of 2019 class for their past, present, and future accomplishments during the Midway Toast. After enjoying some light hors d'oeuvres, the champagne started flowing, and students began to mingle with professors and catch up with old section mates. For many, it was a chance to reconnect with old L small-section friends with whom they no longer shared an identical class schedule.

A few minutes into the function, the crowd went quiet as Dean Goluboff started a short speech. She told the crowd that she was delighted by the amount of people that came to celebrate the third annual Midway Toast before remarking on the importance of celebrating how far we’ve come. Since the beginning and end of law school are shrouded in customs and ceremony, she thought it was only fitting that we have a little ceremony celebrating the “middle.” “Just think,” she reminded the class, “the time you’ve spent here is the same amount of time you have left.”

Then, Dean Goluboff observed that 2L year seems to be a year where students grown since first arriving at law school barely more than a year and a half ago, recalling a 2L who recently alerted to her that they’d been surprised to find that law 2Ls are now halfway through their law school career.

Dean, the Class of 2019

BUST

continued from page 3

may wish to receive the bust as a gift from the RKF Foundation. This, too, is possible! Recipients of the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award, which carries a $1,000 prize, but does not come with the bust. Overall, the 2Ls seemed to appreciate the opportu-

Be a part of Virginia Law history.

Join the Law Weekly. We need editors, writers, photographers, and cartoonists. Pizza and law school gossip gratis.

Mondays at 5:00 pm in SL279.
This past year, no student organization has generated more discussion on campus than Health Law Association (HLA), which went from relative obscurity to becoming the campus’ hottest student org. Keep reading for more on this popular and sometimes controversial organization and their plans for this semester.

How long has Health Law Association been around?
Some say that HLA existed before the Law School, but we don’t think that’s important. Chicken/egg? It’s both. What matters is that HLA is still here and stronger than ever. We’re continuing to generate buzz on campus. For example, in September we had a general interest meeting where we offered free pizza and a free side salad. Who does that, just give away free food like that to the masses? It’s crazy, but it’s what we’re all about: inclusion and acceptance. It’s our cornerstone, really. Yeah, we draw an inevitable contrast to UVA charging $65 to go to Barrister’s. Does that make us more inclusive than UVA? Hey, you said it, not us.

What are the goals of the organization?
We want to be the best—it’s that simple, really. Consider Law Review. We all know how badly 1Ls hope to make Law Review; our goal is that in the next few years, people will want to join HLA with that same sort of fervor. And to be honest, we’re practically there already. There’s no longer a lack of suitable drinking water in this world. Photo courtesy of HLA knows—the sky is our limit at HLA. Like us at facebook.com/HLAtUVA.

Lastly, we hope to eradicate the problem of a lack of suitable drinking water in this world. There has been a lot of conversation on campus about why the HLA bulletin board is blank. It’s not out of laziness; we’re making a statement here. There are currently 844 million people without suitable drinking water in this world. Safe water should not be a privilege of only those who are rich or live in urban metropolises. Thus, until that number hits zero, we at HLA will continue keeping our board barren, standing in solidarity with all those who lack access. Why should people join? To be part of something truly elite. HLA is greater than any one person. We provide a forum in which students, academics, professionals, and community partners with an interest in health law can collaborate to enhance our understanding of the health law practice and advance the health and wellness of our communities.

Moreover, if you’re not with us, you’re against us. And believe us when we say HLA is not an enemy you want to have. We know you have haters (we’re not dumb). But had just be patient. A wolf doesn’t lose sleep over the opinion of sheep. Just read what our members have to say: “It’s funny—you read about Jonestown and you can’t begin to grasp how a group of people could be so committed to a cult to the point where they would drink the Kool-Aid and kill themselves for it. And now, after being part of HLA, I finally get it.” – Alana Broe, Vice President of Social Events and Interdisciplinary Activities

“Being in HLA is like being hugged by an angel.” – Anonymouse, HLA Member

“The instructions in my will are simple. Leave all my earthly belongings to my fiancé, Sanders. Except my HLA t-shirt—bury me in that.” – Caroline Kessler, President

What events have been held in the past?
Well, in October, we had our first annual Health Law & Business Mixer. It was a true rager, so much so that Pav security got called on us. 2L partygoer Angela Dunay described it as a “huge success.” “I don’t socialize when my boyfriend Andrew is out of town, but I made an exception for the HLA party that evening. It was that sort of night, if you know what I mean,” Dunay said.

Then in November, we held our annual Fall Career Panel. Organized by 2L celebrity and Vice President of Academic and Career Events Will Hall, our panel featured exclusively women. This was our stance against the patriarchy. We received a lot of positive press about it, and we’ve quickly outpaced Virginia Law Women when it comes to advocating for women in the field of law.

Speaking of your career panel, would you care to comment on the controversy HLA found itself embroiled in last semester?
Schulte Roth & Zabel

We invite you to join Schulte Roth & Zabel attorneys for a 1L reception

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
7:30 – 9:30 pm
Stop by anytime!

CROZET PIZZA
20 Elliewood Avenue

Please RSVP to recruiting.department@srz.com

Casual attire

Please feel free to take a cab to and from the reception. Submit your receipts to the recruiting department email address above for reimbursement.

Learn more about SRZ by visiting www.srz.com.
Party critic Angela Dunay had nothing but positive things to say about HLA’s career panel, we had a host of great speakers share their rich experiences in the field of health law, ranging from an associate working on FDA regulatory matters to a trial attorney working in the DOJ’s vaccine litigation group. But no, we didn’t have any insights from Big Little Law’s Laura Dern, whom many people showed up to hear from after widespread rumors of her appearance at the event. Indeed, rumors ran rampant that Ms. Dern would be making an appearance to discuss a career in health law, and we know there were a lot of faces in that crowd who were feeling the Dern, so to speak. Well, we at HLA failed to quash these rumors. But let us be clear here. We learned a lesson, we have moved forward in the face of significant backlash, and we choose to live in the present. Our past does not define us. What events are coming up this semester? HLA has loaded the docket this semester, as we are officially the most active student organization on Grounds. First, we have our annual Spring Career Panel on February 22 from 4 to 5 in Purcell Reading Room. This is an excellent opportunity to network ahead of OGI and learn more about law firm careers in health law. We have the hottest names in the field of law. We’re also having a President’s Day party on February 16 to celebrate the new HLA board after elections take place this month. Should be pretty belligerent.

Can you comment further on the elections? This February, there is about to be a tremendous power vacuum on North Grounds. The current HLA board plans to step down from their positions, and a new host of health law aficionados shall ascend to power. Students can apply for President, Vice President of Academic and Career Events, Vice President of Social Events and Interdisciplinary Activities, Vice President of Communications, Vice President of Finance, and/or Vice President of Pro Bono Activities. It promises to be the most bitterly contested, contentious HLA elections to date.

To learn how to join our movement, contact HLA President Caroline Kessler at cdkzrh@virginia.edu.

**HEALTH LAW**

continued from page 6

**SUDOKU**

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SUDOKU

1 4 6 3 9 5 8 7 9
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**Solution**

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SUDOKU

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**THE DODCKET**

**Wednesday – February 7, 2018**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:30 AM</td>
<td>Civil Forbiddance: Unjust, Indefensible, and (Maybe) Unconstitutional</td>
<td>WB 12B</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>VFL Lunch Series: Professor Pierre-Hugues Verdier</td>
<td>Purcell</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:45 PM</td>
<td>Peer Advisor Information Session</td>
<td>WB 128</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00 PM</td>
<td>Diversity Week Event: Unpacking Privilege: An Experience-Based Dialogue on Diversity</td>
<td>Caplin Pavilion</td>
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**Thursday – February 8, 2018**

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<td>Food Law at Virginia Association Panel</td>
<td>Purcell</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
<td>Diversity Festival</td>
<td>Spots Garden</td>
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<td>5:30 PM</td>
<td>Advocates for Life Meeting</td>
<td>WB 119</td>
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**Friday – February 9, 2018**

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<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Street Law General Body Meeting</td>
<td>WB 102</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 PM</td>
<td>I’m Not Racin’… Am I?</td>
<td>Paramount Theater</td>
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**Saturday – February 10, 2018**

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<td>No Scrubs ‘90s Dance Party</td>
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**Sunday – February 11, 2018**

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<td>Salsa Sunday</td>
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<td>12:30 PM</td>
<td>VFLS Presents: The Role of Independent Counsel in Managing Risk for A Global Business</td>
<td>WB 104</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30 PM</td>
<td>Earmarks Information Session</td>
<td>WB 101</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 AM</td>
<td>Business Diversity Panel</td>
<td>WB 154</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>Meet and Greet with Leslie Cockburn</td>
<td>WB 101</td>
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<td>1:00 PM</td>
<td>Human Trafficking and the Criminal Justice Pipeline</td>
<td>Purcell</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:45 PM</td>
<td>Panel Discussion: From Law School to Big Law Partner – Tips for a Successful Career</td>
<td>Purcell</td>
<td>Free</td>
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