Beyond our national boundaries, Big Tech companies are vying to acquire the greatest commodity of all: your data, which includes information about your preferences, likes, dislikes, behavioral attributes, and much more. The greatest example of Big Tech at the intersection of personal and international security is illustrated by the US-China relationship, which further illustrates that both the private and public realms are greatly intertwined. The dominant economic and social influences in the new technological economy will affect our norms, values, and reality. Importantly, the nation that dominates the global marketplace of the technological century will set standards with regard to human rights, privacy, censorship, and the role of liberty itself, much like the US did in the early 20th century.

The struggle for this 21st-century tech dominance was on display at the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations' hearing on June 30, 2020, one day after the Big Tech CEOs appeared before the House of Representatives where they emulated their lack of commitment to the US side of the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo slammed the tech companies for fudging questions regarding the Chinese Communist Party’s role in the global struggle.

BIG TECH: A Conversation with Professor Emily Prifogle and Journalist Earl Swift

PLACE and Power, an ongoing series held by the Program in Law, Communities, and the Environment (PLACE), kicked off this week with a conversation about "the importance of rural places in shaping the laws, customs, and attitudes of the people who live in them, as well as their role in the cultural and political futures of the nation." The speakers were Professor Emily Prifogle, a legal historian and professor at the University of Michigan Law School; Earl Swift, a Virginia journalist and the author of Chesapeake Requiem: A Year with the Watermen of Tangier Island; and the moderator, Professor Jonathan Cannon, who is head of the PLACE program here at UVA Law.

The trio began by talking about the guest speakers’ backgrounds. Professor Pri- fogle’s research places her in the rural Midwest, whereas Swift has spent fourteen months living with the watermen of Tangier Island on Virginia’s Eastern Shore. The pair’s experiences, although undeniably different, yielded no shortage of cultural similari- ties between the popula- tions. Swift’s watermen were admittedly more insular, relatively cut off from the rest of the country by the Chesape- peak Bay when compared to their midwestern counter- parts. But, nonetheless, the similarities were there. Both speakers saw a heavy reliance on anecdotal and experien- tial knowledge in the commu- nities they studied and, as a result, more skepticism of government regulation. A farmer in Wisconsin can, with an inspection, generally tell good farming land from bad farming land. Similarly, one of the Tangier watermen can spot an oyster bed or a good area for crabbing simply through their experiential and cultural knowledge of the area. Neither group sees the necessity for relying on scientific knowledge in their day-to-day lives.

Similarly, both communities distrust outside law en- forcement, particularly state and federal enforcement. Swift, in particular, noted the way in which the community on Tangier handles malfeas- ances within the communi- ty. The community preferred to use local law enforcement and social customs to deal with perceived problems. The truth of rural communities in the Midwest, although to a lesser extent as a result of the federal highways connecting them to the rest of urban soci- ety.

This documented mistrust of outside authority and sci- entific knowledge can have disastrous consequences, particularly for Tangier, where time is running out quickly. The small island is scheduled to be one of the first to disappear as a result of rising water levels, but, accord- ing to Swift, the people of Tangier don’t see it. What it comes down to is simply different means of data col- lection. Local knowledge is, at its base, data collection. As Swift puts it, the locals of Tangier learn about their en- vironment by going out and looking at the water, look- ing at the catch, and watch- ing the weather. But people, with just their eyes and their boats, are not in a position to analyze accurately the move- ment of the environment over a long period of time. The people of Tangier will have a hard time seeing the effects of rising water levels without the right resources. For example, one needs an airplane to see the extent of the water level’s rise. And one needs to take periodic measurements of factors like water temperature, marsh accretion, and water levels to begin to understand more minute changes in the eco- system. These are resources that could come from the State or Federal level.

Despite being on the pe- ripery of urban life and the national news, rural commu- nities with a population of 2,500 people or fewer make up approximately 1/5th of our nation’s population. Even more impressive, according to the US Census Bureau they inhabit 97 percent of this country’s land. Clearly, this is a significant portion of the US population. That is why the talk ended with this ques- tion: What do we owe rural communities? For Swift, the answer relates back to the American identity. These people help to establish the

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Thumbs up to the start of fall. While ANG has fully bought into the “ba- sic” fall vibe, the crunchy leaves, pumpkin spice, and a big, brown candle are a welcome sight. The fall season brings with it a high level of entertain- ment when walking to class and quality bedding for ANG under the softball bleachers.

Thumbs down to many of the ar- ticles in this edi- tion for saying absolutely nothing. ANG has been doing that for decades and doesn’t want competition.

Thumbs up to the plexiglass shelves in front of the podiums in the classrooms. ANG is super appreciative of the protec- tion the shields provide to the students to the left and right of the professors, as ANG fully supports Dar- win’s “survival of the fit- test.”

Thumbs up to Covid-19 in the final days of fall and winter. ANG is super appreciative of the protection the safety measures provide to the students and professors. The masks ensure we all have seen the “ba- sic” fall vibe, and the crunchy leaves, pumpkin spice, and a big, brown candle are a welcome sight. The fall season brings with it a high level of entertain- ment when walking to class and quality bedding for ANG under the softball bleachers.

Thumbs down to TikTok being banned in the US. It was always on the clock, and it looked like the party was over. - Keshia

Thumbs down to Ruth Bader Ginsburg dying. The Supreme Court is now left with a fight for power and the conservative bloc won it. But ANG loved Ruth Bader Ginsburg the most.
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the fabric of any society is on the line. This tension between private interest and public ef- fect has been at the core of the stand-off between tech compa- nies and the US government. It is why the “TIKTOK” saga especially, but encompasses relationships between US Giants and their Chinese-based manufacturers broadly (such as with Huawei). How these companies can compete safely and allow inti- mate access to citizens’ infor- mation without any government or tech allegiances are directly tied to an oppressive government?

Pondering the future of what with shapings up to be a new “playbook” for Big Tech in navigating this challenge. In early August, he issued a series of executive orders proposing a ban on Chinese apps TiKTok and WeChat, citing security threats because of China’s ability to access and store US user data of Americans. Access may be especially threatening in the context of COVID because of the data such might be targeted in disinformation campaigns against the US. The threat of the ban spurred action on the part of American tech companies. TikTok’s parent company (the China-owned parent company of TiKTok) to saliva- tion of the US market and the sphere of American media.

On September 19, TiKTok’s survival in the US seemed promising. President Trump had approved “in concept” a deal with Oracle, Drak Walley, and Bytedance, which grants

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Wholesome Home
Cooking in Quarantine

The difference between a chef and a home cook, is that a chef prep,

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you had an extra stick

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Domestic Violence Project Talks Highlights, Patterns, and Prevalence of Domestic Violence

Professor Geri Greenspan spoke on Wednesday, September 16, giving a talk titled "Some Financial Tips for Your Fiscal Health." The talk focused on her work, "a pattern of behavior in any relationship that is used to gain or maintain power or control over an intimate partner. Abuse is physical, sexual, emotional, or verbal; it includes actual or threatened actions or threats of action that influence another person. Abuse includes behaviors that frighten, intimidate, terrorize, manipulate, control, or injure, or wound someone." 

Professor Greenspan contrasted the on-ground definition with Virginia's statutory definition of "family or intimate partner violence" and explained the differences. She emphasized that while only having to prove one abusive act is to the advantage of survivors seeking an emergency protective order, "when you always have a pattern, it doesn't come out of the blue." 

Through legislation about intimate partner violence, the general counsel's office, SEC-045 was established. The statute requires that a victim of domestic violence who has a restraining order against an abusive partner appear in court to request a modification of the order. The victim must appear in court with the general counsel from SEC-045, and the hearing will take place in a public setting. The judge will consider the victim's request and determine whether the order should be modified. If the judge grants the request, the order will be modified accordingly. 

Professor Greenspan also suggested that in cases involving false police reports, the police department should keep a record of any false reports made by the individuals in question and share the information with other law enforcement agencies. It is essential to ensure that false police reports are not used to discriminate against individuals or create a false sense of security. 

During enforcement, what considerations are in the back of your mind other than just safety? 

You're right, the public health experts are saying that outside of that, first off, I want to be fair. I don't want to make that decision for you, because I'm a person and let them tell me what happened. I will say there will be some things that are very bad, but after speaking to the person involved and getting the facts, they turn out to be nothing like what was reported. So you have to come to the table with zero assumptions. 

I am also very aware of due process. I have the power to suspend or revoke licenses, and they have the right to appeal. I am very conscious of the fact that I have to do the right decision, I make it, and I need to make sure that I make each decision based on applying the facts to the policy and what is appropriate for the circumstances. 

I am not a police officer. I am not a prosecutor. I am a Dean whose job is to exercise judgment. Part of my job is to explain to people what they did wrong and what the consequences are. 

The reality is that we are looking at a small slice of the things—that's the kind of case where there would be swift action. We're looking at whether or not it was that kind of verbal counsel. Whether it's a graduate or undergraduate, if there is a group of people in a confined space, like a super-tight-knit fraternity, we have to make sure that the need is consistent across cases like the ones that I am seeing.
Time Management in the Days of the Plague

Everyone’s schedule has taken a hit recently—but that doesn’t mean that you can’t still manage your time effectively! Here, in no particular order, is some helpful advice for organizing your day and streamlining your lifestyle.

- Here’s a tip to start us off: Don’t volunteer to write articles on time management. You’ll save the amount of time it takes to crank out approximately 800 words of bad advice.

- You can save time by multitasking in the shower. If you’re efficient about it, you can brush your teeth, floss, and call your estranged parents while you wash. She can’t hear anyway.1

- This trick wants to get sick, especially these days—but how to keep safe without washing? If you’re putting on a mask takes so long. According to the World Health Organization, the most effective (and efficient) way to avoid the novel Corona-virus is to lather your entire body in a thick layer of hand sanitizer and never, ever go outside. Don’t even leave the bathtub. Hey, I didn’t say it—science did.

1 Remember, the elderly are people too, you ingrate.

- Meditation can be a powerful productivity tool. To begin your morning, you should spend a half hour in quiet contemplation of your greatest self-doubts and personal failures. Take time to stew over grudges and engage in activities of negative self-talk. Make a mental checklist of large problems in your life that you have no control over and be sure to review it every few hours.

- It’s important to get a good dose of cortisol early on to start your day off right. Make sure to kick your renal glands into overdrive by reading the most recent headlines involving sexual p[laza killings, raging wildfires, and creeping autocracy as soon as you wake up, thereby setting a thoroughly anxious tone for the rest of your day.

- To maximize your energy levels, be sure to kick with classic breakfast items such as steak, pasta, and foie gras. You’re going to be tiring yourself out with un-healthy “quick fixes” like cereal, eggs, and a bag of brewing coffee, just eat a few fistfuls of coffee grounds and wind down before you go to bed. After all, this is the perfect catch-all, just like Wikipedia. You’ll probably come to within a minute or so, at which point you’ll be done with your workout. The best part is, you won’t even remember it.

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After almost a combined semester of Zoom classes, we’ve seen some weird stuff. From pets scurrying across the screen, to taking classes in bed, and inconsistent toilet flushes, it’s been a strange time to be enrolled at UVA Law featuring Zoom. In an effort to bring some levity to the otherwise end of summer, try to complete the Zoom Bingo board during your next class!

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**B**
- Can everyone see my screen?
- Bad joke in the chat
- Flag as wall decor in someone’s background

**I**
- Someone eats an entire meal
- Sorry, you go ahead...
- Awkward silence in breakout room

**N**
- Classmate clearly zooming from bed
- Professor asks someone to turn on their camera
- In breakout room

**G**
- 5+ people have cameras off by the end of class
- Starred at yourself all evening and contemplated your own vanity
- Someone has wacky background for attention

**O**
- Awkward wave bye to the webcam at the end of class
- “Let’s give everyone a minute before we get started”
- “Did you have a question or accidentally press the raise hand button?”

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**Cooking**

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then cook pasta according to package directions.

Add olive oil to a heavy-bottomed pan. Heat on medium, gradually whisk in the corn starch. It’s not going to look good. Try to whisk until smooth. Go ahead, try.

Quickly add milk before the whole thing seizes into a brick. Continue furiously whisking.

Add creamy Caesar salad dressing and mix thoroughly. Regret using salad dressing instead of the vanilla-flavored Greek yogurt that was also in the fridge. Add a scoop of yogurt anyway; see if that helps smooth things out.

Add seasonings. Accept that you are fully committed to this meal.

Turn off the stove. Gradually add in the shredded cheese. Fold in the cooked pasta. Heat a voice asking Did I request thee, Maker, from my clay to mould me man, did I solicit thee from darkness to form me? Are you alone in the house. Feed your creation to your partner. Listen as he confesses he once made Kraft Macaroni with cream cheese in high school because he had no milk or butter. Accept his injustice that this is much worse. Offer no apologies. Leave dishes in the sink to deal with tomorrow.

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**Guest Writer**

Hannah Morris '22

Immigration Law Society

If you’re interested in working in immigration law, or want to learn more about this important field, then join us in the Immigration Law Society (ILS).

The Immigration Law Society (ILS) is a new student organization formed last year and we’re excited to get up and running. The ILS is open to all students, whether you want to pursue an immigration law career, engage in immigration pro bono, or just want to learn more about it. We wanted to form ILS to help raise the profile of immigration law and related opportunities here at UVA. We want ILS to provide a way to bring together students who are interested in immigration law and to provide educational programming, as well as share opportunities for volunteering, internships, and jobs.

Immigration law is critically important and affects everyone it affects directly, it also intersects with several other areas of law, such as criminal law, family law, and labor law. Immigration law has also been shifting rapidly over the last few years. Since assuming office, the Trump administration has made every effort to change the law, twist it, and use it against immigrant communities. More than ever, it is crucial for lawyers to stay up to date with the most recent developments in immigration law to ensure they provide the best representation possible for their clients.

Even though immigration law has changed so drastically, the Law School unfortunately does not currently have a dedicated immigration faculty member, and immigration law class offerings over the past few years have been unpredictable. Though a student organization cannot substitute for expert faculty, we want the ILS to begin to fill in some of those gaps. By planning educational programming focusing on recent, cutting-edge topics—we want to help UVA students interested in immigration law to ensure they are well-prepared to advocate for their clients.

ILS's primary goals are to provide case rundowns to discuss the past term’s immigration cases; a legal Spanish bootcamp for people looking to expand their legal vocabulary and practice conversational Spanish; and an internship panel to hear about students’ past immigration law work experiences. We’d also love to hear what ideas you have for ILS events and activities!

Virginia Employment and Labor Association (VELLA)’s general body meeting for the fall semester will be held virtually in October, date TBD. This fall, VELLA is planning speaker events and other social events with Virginia Sports and Entertainment Law Society to watch a UVA men’s basketball game. Additionally, VELLA has worked diligently to revamp its pro bono project, allowing students to gain first-hand experience working with clients. Students have the opportunity to represent employers who are facing termination, discipline, or other adverse employment outcomes in an administrative hearing. Students can interview clients and witnesses, practice opening and closing statements, and learn from an experienced supervising attorney specializing in employment law.

VELLA’s current pro bono project, allowing students to learn from an experienced supervising attorney specializing in employment law includes a Supreme Court case roundup to discuss the past term’s immigration cases; a legal Spanish bootcamp for people looking to expand their legal vocabulary and practice conversational Spanish; and an internship panel to hear about students’ past immigration law work experiences. We’d also love to hear what ideas you have for ILS events and activities!
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Graehner, J., delivered the opinion of the Court, in which Winder, L., Pickett, J., Jones, J., Tossie, Quenne, and Calamard, J. and Lux, C.J. dis­ sent.

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This Court is called upon here to adjudicate a most delicate and complex issue: What, if any, jurisdiction does this Court of Petty Appeals have over actions and transactions occurring off the premises of the Law School?

The gravamen of the complaint is as follows: Petitioners have observed students and probable students con­gregating in large numbers, especially at close proxim­ity, without a mask and sued, seeking to force the respondents to enforce social behav­ior concerning gatherings. These complaints have been both on-and-off Grounds. With respect to the gatherings on Law School premises, we decline to view this as the failure of people to not be ‘idiotic’—does not present

1 The Court understands that different people may have different risk thresholds, that some people may be cautious around things in fact, perfectly safe, that one is unlikely to transmit while eating a picnic while mugging, that a friend a fishing rod’s distance away. Our concern is with people not doing these things, or away. Our concern is with people not doing these things, or

2 “We do what we want.”

3 See e.g. Jones v. One sandwich called “Reuben” (declining to adjudicate the quality of a sandwich purchased in Brandy Station for a student), and the student’s complaint, relief, and mock­discussion that the Court’s jurisdiction extends only to persons on the grounds of the Law School. For the reasons we will discuss, we hold that our jurisdiction is not limited to persons on the Grounds of the Law School but decline to extend it as far as to the Re­pondents.

At the outset, we recognize Rule 1 of Petty Civil Proce­dure. Nonetheless, it is clear that this Court is not one in which grievances may be a­ired. Doing so would violate students, the lack of support to enable businesses to stay shut or reopen on a more limited basis and so on.

2 “We do what we want.”

3 “Our next case is: A. Bamzai: I have de­scribed this in my notes as the country’s most corrupt city in the Caribbean.”

4 “Yes, Virginia, there are more people who do not know of this forum’s existence.

5 “We decline to address the question of whether or not a serious problem of public health is ‘petty’ because let’s face it, it’s not like anyone

Faculty Quotes

G.E. White: “Well, thanks largely to me, we’re where we need to be for next class.”

M. Gilbert: “You have to think of New Orleans as the most corrupt city. You have to believe it is the least corrupt city in the Car­ribbean.”

M. Schwartzman: “This will be a recurring feature of this class, I will show you pictures of drugs.”

C. Hwang: “Our next case comes out of Minnesota, and as

I like to call it, the great White North or Canada Jr.”

A. Bamzai: “I have de­scribed this in my notes as the regulation of something or another.”

K. Kordana: “Status hei­erarchies persist even through death.”

Heard a good professor­quote? Email editor@law­weekly.org

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M. Schwartzman: “This will be a recurring feature of this class, I will show you pictures of drugs.”

C. Hwang: “Our next case comes out of Minnesota, and as
may come from many quar- ters, and it is the highest
foolishness of man to think that
nothing matters outside of this School
as much as some of us may like to
pretend this. Nor do trans-
actions at this school limit their
effects to our Grounds, as
much as we pretend to. An
ill-advised frat party on
Friday night may sicken a 1L
at a critical juncture a week later:
an ill-advised meeting in the
Law School may do likewise
for a librarian in Crotzer
two weeks hence. Certainly,
even basic day-to-day matters in
town are part of a stream of
activity with the Law School,
and the excessively formal-
istic bureaucracy that
Respondents denies this.
With this in mind, it is clear
that this Court should exer-
cise at least some jurisdiction
over off-Grounds activity.
However, the extent of that
jurisdiction must still be de-
termined.
We recognize that these due pro-
cess concerns are weakest with respect to current and
former students of the Law
School. By affiliating with
UVA and UVA Law in particu-
lar, they can be presumed to
test consent to our jurisdiction.
Notice concerns are also far more
limited with respect to the
school. An exact test is nearly
impossible, but some degree of connection
to the Law School is needed. The
big difference between students seeking to litigate in our
courts. The big sticking point is the prob-
lem of jurisdiction over non-
students. Here there is a more
substantial disconnect due to
a weaker connection to the
Law School, as well as a
greater danger of vexatious
litigation and a greater risk of
overloading our docket. At the
same time, we do not
shut our doors to legitimate
students for unsafe behavior are
reasonably aware of the possibility.
Likewise, the practical
issue we have addressed earlier are
far more limited. Jurisdict-
on over current and former
students presents a discrete
set of potential harms that
we do not seriously entertain the
possibility of a flood of vexatious
students have standing here in
to court to allow petitioners to
remove residual claims to
law school. An exact test is nearly
impossible,9 but
some degree of connection

8 Although respondents
included unsolicited materi-
als on the standing of non-
students in their brief, all
petitions are current students.
We therefore need not address
the question of when non-
students have standing here in
detail, and it is individual
to provide excessive dicta on
this question. We also note that
the question of whether\n
fected plaintiffs have standing
was adequately and
properly resolved by the Court of
Personal Liability.

9 Mostly because we do not
feel like working one out since
that will take precious time
away from yelling on Twit-
ter, watching Tiger King
because everything old is new
again, and listening to emo
music.

Where are you from?
San Diego, California. I
grew up down the street from
where they filmed Top Gun.

When did you start
thinking about law
school in South Africa?
In the '90s when I was
obsessed with the Cold War. My
parents were the good guys,
and they were the bad guys, and
I was trying to figure out what was
good and bad. So
I just studied that.

What’s your name’s
where you met?
My name is Inge Jansen.
We met when I first moved
to South Africa in 2010. We
were both at a friend’s
away party; we met at a dingy
bar called Gandalf’s, which
is a goth-metal bar. My
wife struggles with the fact
that she met her husband at a
bar like that.

Where are you from?
You can’t print it, but ****.
Favorite word?
Top Gun.

How is taking classes
totally online?
Horrible, it’s been fine.
It feels like night school, but
in terms of learning the ma-
terials, it’s fine. I think the big
difference is how much hard-
er it is to meet other students.
One positive thing about
law school is that I read some-
ting and I don’t understand it,
I’m not supposed to.
I know we’ll discuss it in
class.

Have you been able
to get involved with clubs?
Yes, I’m a 1L rep for LALO
and the 1L student
counseling board. We met
this week. They sponsor a
volunteer program with
a local organization, and I’m
excited to get involved when I
get to Charlottesville. I’m in
court this week for the Year of Living Dangerously
from the 1980s, starring Mel
Gibson and Kevin Costner.
We’re watching that film, I wanted
us to be a foreign correspon-
dent, but by the time I got to
college that was a dying
profession.

If you could pick one
song to play in the back-
ground of your life, what
would it be?
“Vivo” by Gustavo Cerati.

What’s your spirit vig-
etable?
Onions are the greatest vegetable. They’re
with every kind of cuisine. We
should all aspire to be as
versatile and adaptable as
onions.

Where’s a place you’ve
never been, but would
like to go?
I’d love to do the
Trans-Siberian Railroad. I
find Russia fascinating be-
cause I grew up in the tail ends
of the Cold War. The Rus-
sians were the bad guys, and
then they were the good guys
in the ’90s, and now they’re
the bad guys again.

If you could make one
rule that everyone had to
follow, what would it be?
“Think about others more
than we do.” I think we lack
the ability to care about others.
Everyone struggles with it.

Is cereal a soup?
No. And a hotdog is not a
sandwich.
**Kolleen:** Kolleen is the strongest person I know. She’s accomplished so much but remained so humble in spite of having overcome so many personal things. For instance, she’s one of four recipients for the public service award in our class, but I didn’t even learn that from her and had to read about it in the Docket. She graduated college with two degrees—not majors—DEGREES! She won a ton of awards at school too. You would never hear any of this from her though. She’s so brilliant, smart, empathetic, and kind. Her drive, intelligence, and humility push me to be better. I don’t know about you, but I’m pretty speechless by these answers, folks. Many thanks to Kolleen and Christian for joining us on Love in the Time of Corona and sharing their coronavirus experience. Are you a couple that’s been separated or getting creative during this social isolation period? A single who’s desire to mingle has been curtailed by COVID-sip! A platonic friend or member of a family who wants to share how you’ve been making it through this together? Love comes in all shapes and sizes, and we want to hear about it! Email bes4cf@virginia.edu if you or someone you know might like to be featured on Love in the Time of Corona. --- bes4cf@virginia.edu

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**TO DO:**

- [ ] Love and honor to date him.
- [ ] I know, and it’s really a night and day with him. He breaks them all. It’s been so far above it—he should be, Christian has shown me some really great people, and dating a perfect person and long-term relationships with others?
- [ ] But Christian has shown me that there is such a stark difference between dating a great person and dating a perfect one. I was never where they generally should be, Christian would be so far above it—he breaks them all. It’s been night and day with him. He is the most empathetic person I know, and it’s really a joy and honor to date him.
- [ ] Kolleen: Kolleen is the strongest person I know.
- [ ] Kolleen: I’ve been in a few long-term relationships with some really great people, but Christian has shown me there is such a stark difference between dating a great person and dating a perfect fit. Even if the standards for men were where they generally should be, Christian would be so far above it—he breaks them all. It’s been night and day with him. He is the most empathetic person I know, and it’s really a joy and honor to date him.
- [ ] Christian: Kolleen is the strongest person I know.
- [ ] Christian: We’d be in Hawaii and maybe a mountain coast, or maybe a mountain path. From there we’d spend time in the water and on the beach, between the palm trees and in hammocks with many fruity drinks in hand. Last question: What is one thing you would like to be featured on Love in the Time of Corona? I don’t know about you, but I’m pretty speechless by these answers, folks. Many thanks to Kolleen and Christian for joining us on Love in the Time of Corona and sharing their coronavirus experience. Are you a couple that’s been separated or getting creative during this social isolation period? A single who’s desire to mingle has been curtailed by COVID-sip! A platonic friend or member of a family who wants to share how you’ve been making it through this together? Love comes in all shapes and sizes, and we want to hear about it! Email bes4cf@virginia.edu if you or someone you know might like to be featured on Love in the Time of Corona. --- bes4cf@virginia.edu

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17:30 - 18:30 | The Impact of June Medical on Reproductive Rights | Zoom | Free | ☩
19:30 - 20:30 | Wellness Wednesday Yoga | Zoom | Free | ☩
12:00 - 13:00 | Judge D’Souza, President of the National Association of Women Judges | Zoom | Free | ☩
19:30 - 21:30 | VaSE Presents: Sports and Entertainment Trivia Night | Zoom | Free | ☩
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17:30 - 18:30 | The Abolitionist Moment and Alternative Forms of Justice | Zoom | Free | ☩
12:00 - 16:00 | Live Music, Wine, and Food Keswick Vineyards | Free | Available for Purchase
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**Cartoon By Raphael**

“For my next act... and it’s the best act, that’s what people say, the best. I will make standards disappear!”