

The Pettifogger



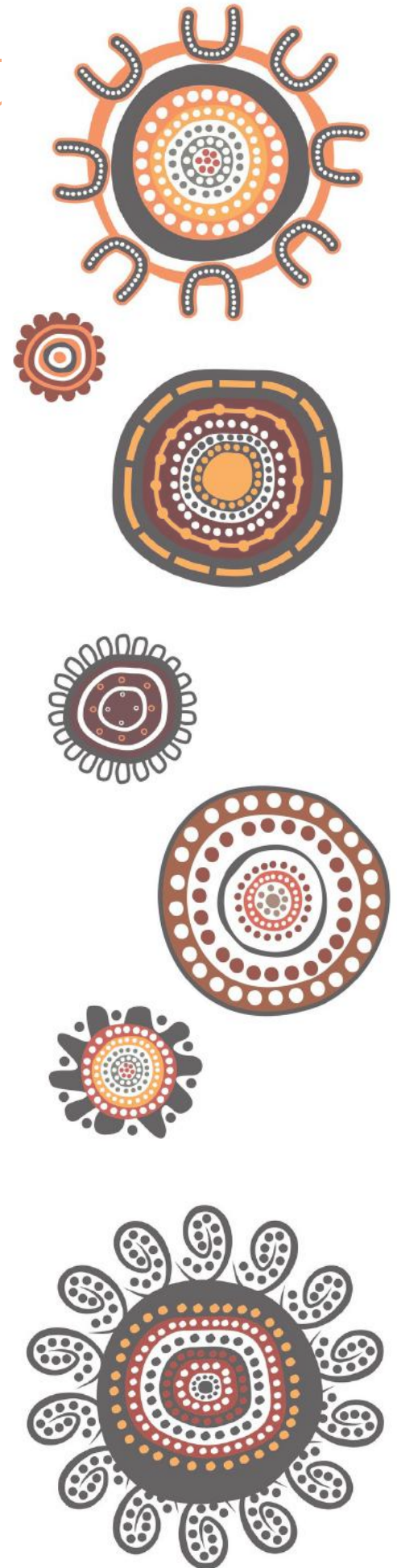
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The Tasmania University Law Society (TULS) acknowledges the traditional owners of the lands and seas that we study, work and live on, the Palawa people of lutruwita/Tasmania. We acknowledge and respect the contributions First Nations people have made to Australian law throughout history, and pay our respects to elders, past, present and emerging.



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Editors' Welcome

We welcome you to the first 2022 edition of the Pettifogger.

We are thrilled to begin our position as your Publications Officers, and we hope to not let you down. The Pettifogger has undergone a great deal of change, and debuting it is an exciting but also nerve wracking experience for us both. Our goal is to provide a platform of interconnectivity, where everyone, from sponsors to students can go to see what is happening within our law school.

Our main goal is to have a Pettifogger that works for everyone, a Pettifogger that caters to everyone's wants and needs. Keeping you all in touch with our legal sponsors, whilst also keeping you in the loop with the events that has happened or will be happening. We do highly recommend keeping a close eye on the Pettifogger this year, since each edition will provide exciting sneak peaks into future events and opportunities for you all.

You're going to hear from us a lot this year, so it's best we get acquainted.

This is us & this is your Pettifogger

We thank our sponsors for their continuous support, without you we would not be able to do this. We also thank our committee, who have been greatly supportive throughout the process of releasing this edition.

We hope you enjoy reading this edition, and we hope this gets you excited for what is yet to come.

Thank you,
Gloria & Jesse



President's Welcome

Dear students,

Welcome to the first issue of the Pettifogger for 2022! Our Publications Officers, Jesse James and Gloria Jeziel, have worked tirelessly to put this masterful work together. I hope it provides a thought provoking and engaging read. You will be talking nonstop about our Law School newspaper with your friends (and adversaries) until the next issue!

For many of us, this year will provide new challenges that we have not been accustomed to. The most obvious of which is 'living with covid' (whatever that means - hello Intro to Law Camp 2022?). We have many events, activities and competitions planned for 2022. The vision for TULS this year is to be bigger and better than before and to commit to doing more. Our focus is to improve on what we have always done so we can deliver more for you, our fellow law students. You will no doubt notice that in the very first issue of the Pettifogger.

He's your TULS President & he's a very busy man.

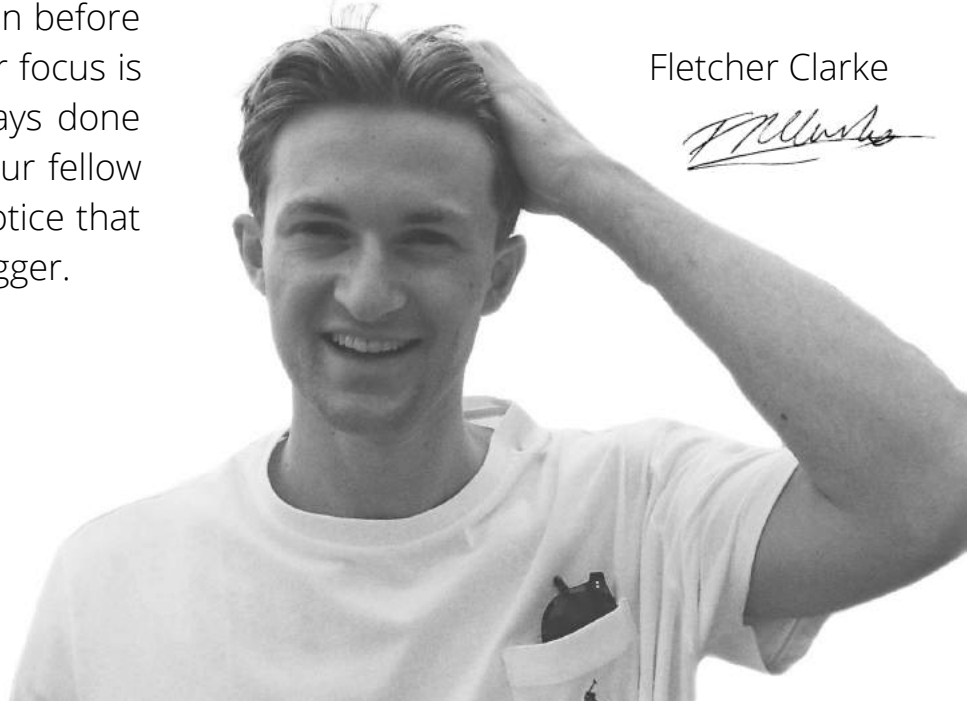
We're lucky enough to have him here to say a few words.

As I mentioned, this year will present its unique challenges. We are currently in a period of flux and change. Navigating this will not be easy but it is not possible to return to the safe shores of yesteryear. We have many events this semester to distract you from the challenges of life and law. These include our Careers Fair, Law Cocktail, Clubs & Societies Day, Internal Competitions amongst many others!

Additionally, if you are struggling, want to get involved or just want more information on TULS and our Law School please reach out!

Good luck with navigating the waters of semester one!

Fletcher Clarke



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Meet the Committee



he/him



President: Fletcher Clarke

**Favourite
Drink**

Teh tarik

**Daily
ritual**

Making egg muffins
for Jesse

VP activities: Alice Riseley

**Favourite
Drink**

Gin & Tonic

**Daily
ritual**

Not taking my makeup off
before bed oops!

she/her



he/him



VP Education: Eli Bowe

Favourite

Drink

Any pale ale/ G&T

**Daily
ritual**

Getting my morning coffee
from Angus at Little Miss

VP Sponsorship: Meg Mosenthal

Favourite

Drink

G&T or coffee with extra
coffee and coffee on top.

**Daily
ritual**

Making 10+ cups of tea every day that
I leave somewhere, forget about, and
then find cold hours later.

she/her



she/her



Secretary: Lucy Milne

Favourite

Drink

Tequila Sunrise

**Daily
ritual**

Hitting up the gym where I get
my daily grey's anatomy fix on
the elliptical

he/him



Treasurer: Zac Sabapathy

**Favourite
Drink**

Gin & Tonic

**Daily
ritual**

Printing weekly uni reading when
his boss isn't looking

Careers Director: Maddie Webster

**Favourite
Drink**

Espresso

**Daily
ritual**

Skincare to be a
☆☆glowy queen☆☆

she/her



she/her



Careers Director: Maddy Kellow

**Favourite
Drink**

A cheeky lemon daiquiri or a
Long Island iced tea if I'm feeling
fancy

**Daily
ritual**

My skincare routine (double cleansing
which is non-negotiable and then applying
my current fave Tatcha moisturiser: The
Dewy Skin Cream)

she/her



Competitions: Esther Chai

Favourite

Drink

Coconut water

**Daily
ritual**

Start everyday by drinking half
a lemon in warm water

Competitions: Jack Cacciatori

Favourite

Drink

Vodka lime + soda

**Daily
ritual**

Walking up to grab a
coffee from the Duchess

he/him



she/her



Competitions: Marisa Gillam

Favourite

Drink

Berocca or a
margarita

**Daily
ritual**

Visit a beach

he/him



International Officer: Ijaz Careem

**Favourite
Drink**

Salted Caramel
Frappe

**Daily
ritual**

Mandatory drive whether it's a
short woolies run or just a quick
drive to the city

Social Justice: Ella Harrison

**Favourite
Drink**

Bubble Tea

**Daily
ritual**

Skip breakfast - I hate it!

she/her



she/her



Social Justice: Jarin White

**Favourite
Drink**

Gin and tonic

**Daily
ritual**

Watching old episodes of
Nigella on YouTube

she/her



Social Media: Zoe Christensen

**Favourite
Drink**

Watermelon Spritz

**Daily
ritual**

Making cashew milk iced
latte

Welfare Officer: Jess Miller

**Favourite
Drink**

G&T or CC

**Daily
ritual**

Watch Netflix in the
shower & skin care !

she/her



she/her



5th Year Rep: Isabelle Dadswell

Favourite Drink Either a hot chocolate or a Chardonnay

Daily ritual Being productive, then procrastinating, then stressing about procrastinating, and repeating this cycle over and over)

4th Year Rep: Ben McTaggart

Favourite Drink Fanta

Daily ritual Taking the dogs for a walk

he/him



she/her



3rd Year Rep: Emily Heathcote

Favourite Drink A mimosa (although mercury ciders get an honourable mention)

Daily ritual Having a glass of soda water while bingeing a book

she/her



2nd Year Rep: Beth Hanley

**Favourite
Drink**

A cup of concrete

**Daily
ritual**

Wordle and make
Jesse Breakfast

1st Year Rep: Maddie Brown

**Favourite
Drink**

Bottle of tequila

**Daily
ritual**

Surely studying

she/her



he/him



1st Year Rep: Troy Cartwright

**Favourite
Drink**

Crisp pale ale or a cloudy
type of juice with plenty
of pulp

**Daily
ritual**

Reading and Strumming
my guitar

he/him



Publications: Jesse James

**Favourite
Drink**

Riccadonna

**Daily
ritual**

Wordle and eat the breakfast
Beth & Fletcher make me

Publications: Gloria Jeziel

**Favourite
Drink**

Beer or Vanilla Coke

**Daily
ritual**

Slay & calling Tully

she/her



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- meaningful performance feedback so you know you're on the right track
- continuing legal education programs and professional development support
- the chance to participate in our Community Connect and Pro Bono programs and really give back
- social and sporting activities, because we know it's not all work and no play.

We hire most of our Graduates from our Clerkship Programs. Occasionally, additional opportunities may arise. These opportunities will be listed on our website.

Mooting Season

TULS Competition Directors, Esther, Jack & Marisa are here to tell you why mooting is better than Christmas



What is Mooting?

The easiest way to describe mooting is to say it's like a mock trial. A mooter will stand at a lectern, facing a judge, and deliver a series of oral arguments on behalf of their client. Judges often ask questions of the mooter to challenge them and clarify their points.

Why should people get involved?

Mooting has been the highlight of our degrees. In regards to Law, mooting has developed our skills as budding lawyers, provided us with invaluable practical experience, and introduced us to legal professionals.

On a social level, mooting has created friendships and provided us with so much fun, even building everyday confidence.

Who is Eligible?

Absolutely everyone enrolled in a law subject this semester is welcome to come and give mooting and other competitions a go! Internal mooting competitions are divided into junior and senior events, to ensure that inexperienced mooters are not expected to compete against seasoned veterans!

What skills will people learn?

All participants will learn invaluable advocacy skills. As we all know, advocacy is the very core of the legal profession. Our workshops and competitions offer you the chance to build up these vital advocacy skills that will build your future career. Besides, you will also learn legal research skills and gain case-building experience.

How have you benefited from mooting?

Mooting is really one of those skills that helps you to grow as an individual. It builds your confidence and teaches you how to deal with your nerves. Besides that, it teaches you how to think on your feet and learn to see the different sides of every equation. As an extra bonus, you'll meet people along the way that will become such amazing friends to you. The mooting community we have in UTAS continues to inspire us every day to be our very best!

Where can mooting take you?

Anywhere you want!

Mooting allows you to experience what it feels like to be a lawyer in Court, so if that where you want to be after your studies, it will definitely take you there. If you're not headed for the Courts, mooting provides a multitude of great skills, from legal research, team work, public speaking, how to structure an argument, the art of persuasion, analytical thinking, how to think on your feet and be creative, how to remain cool, calm and collected at all times, and personal skills like self-confidence, resilience, and how to stick to your guns (no matter how hard the Judge is grilling you!)

The ability to really sell yourself, and to sell your argument, is something that will serve you all throughout life, no matter what career you choose!



Getting LUMP-y

more than just a funny acronym, we are going to tell you why LUMP might be for you



What is LUMP?

LUMP stands for the Law Undergraduate Mentor Programme. The programme aims to connect students in older years with students in younger years. Mentors are derived from the 3rd, 4th, and 5th year levels of the degree. Mentees are derived from the 1st and 2nd year levels of the degree. The programme is great for building relationships and connections within the law school. It provides an opportunity for knowledge and wisdom to be shared between the different cohorts. It is a key source of human interaction especially during the challenging periods of COVID-19.

How can mentors & mentees get involved?

Please email fourth@tuls.com.au if you are interested in joining the programme or have any questions about how it operates. Alternatively, you can message Ben McTaggart on Facebook.

All communication should indicate your Year Level & Name!



What are the obligations of being a mentor/ mentee?

There are some (not many) obligations for being a mentor/mentee. As a mentor, you would be expected to initiate meetings, answer questions and overall help your mentee in navigating the ropes of the degree. As a mentee, you would just have to reach out, and not be shy to ask any questions you might have. It is all about putting yourself out there, because that is the best way to ensure that you will benefit from the programme.

Meeting frequently is one of the best ways of utilising the programme, since that is what it is there for. LUMP is meant to help alleviate stress and grow your social circle. So just have educational/social fun!

What's the benefit of being apart of the program?

There are numerous benefits associated with joining the Law Undergraduate Mentor Programme. The programme is excellent for building friendships and connections within the law faculty. LUMP provides guidance and assistance for all students. It is a greatly rewarding process, for both the mentor and mentee. Speaking from my own experience last year being a mentor, I was able to help my mentee with any questions they might have had in regards to school or social life. It was excellent catching up with my mentee and seeing how they were doing generally and with their studies.

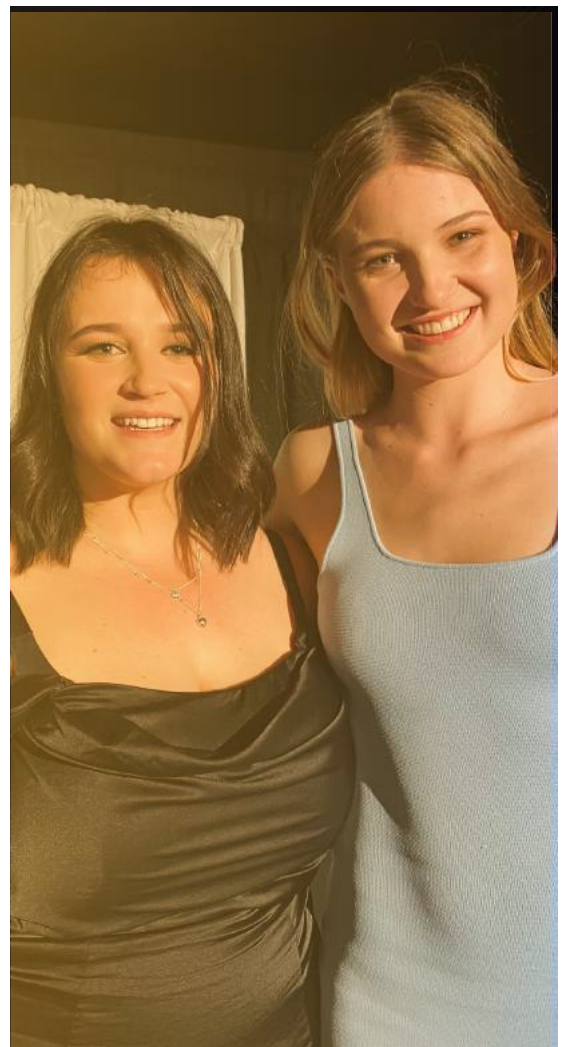
LUMP is really flexible (one of the amazing reasons to join!). Students are free to talk about law related subjects or any issues more broadly. You can go to coffee, hang out, and or talk about the constitution, whatever you want!

How is LUMP bringing about a better law school community?

LUMP is designed to enhance your experience within the law school. It is all about creating a better community and bringing different cohorts of students together. The programme is for you to learn valuable information from experienced students. It gives you a unique insight into the law school, one that you might not get anywhere else.

Past students, like Beth Hanley and Lizzie Arnold, have nothing but good things to say about this programme. Beth was a mentee last year, while Lizzie was her mentor, and they both created a friendship that will last a life time!

You will only make fantastic friendships and learn amazing things if you participate! So go and sign up. You will not regret it!



getting to know:

Emille Boulot



Daily Ritual

I get up, if there is a dog around, I walk it.
May have a glass of water.

What are some goals you are looking to achieve through your time at UTAS?

Emille says she's most excited to continue to work with and learn from her colleagues at UTAS. Also, she's very excited to develop her teaching and research practice, and deliver engaging content.

Spirit Animal

Kea – parrot from New Zealand because they like to laugh!



What's your advice for new law students?

"My advice would be to identify what you are passionate about, what brought you to law [and] what you are interested in... That will not only help you stay the course in law and commit to your studies, but it will also help you identify perhaps future areas of interest... or areas you may want to work in. I think identifying what you're passionate about and what interests you most in relation to the law is very valuable."



What do you enjoy doing outside of your work?

Emille spent all of January in the Southwest of Tasmania engaging in environmental conservation, and enjoys similar activities including camping and mountain bike riding.

What are you most proud of achieving within your career?

"I think I'm most proud of achieving a wonderful scholarly network of friends and colleagues. The people I get to work with, collaborate with and bounce ideas off... I think having that network has been something I am proud of."

What's your particular interest in the law?

Emille's legal interest are in relation to mostly environmental law; it is the focus of her research. She looks towards "water law and also regulatory stuff". Emille also looks to research in relation to evidence-based policy making and how there can be better overlap between science and policy.



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And the effort will worth it, not only because of your degree but because of the person it helps you become. You flex your mental muscles and will develop grit, a skill you can draw on in all aspects of life, in the practice of law and beyond.

Despite the doom and gloom about an oversaturated job market for graduates and newly admitted lawyers, ***there has quite possibly never been a more exciting time to enter the legal profession.*** Traditionally slow to change, law is not immune to disruption. The rumblings of change have been on the cards for quite some time.

Initially it was spearheaded by visionary outliers who had the courage to look beyond their context to see what was happening in other industries. More recently, agility, innovation, and change have become mainstream concepts as the profession was forced to adapt in the context of a global pandemic. Things that once seemed impossible such as online hearings and remote work have become common place. Culturally ***this has shifted the collective mindset of the current custodians and leaders of the profession and expanded their perception of what is possible.***

This also means that enlightened leaders recognise that you, the future of law, bring unique skills and perspectives to the practice of law. Not only because of your awe-inspiring status as digital natives but also because of skills, knowledge and insights gleaned about the world before becoming too constrained by precedent and tradition. ***Mentoring in this new context has become a two-way street.***



So, where does your value lie? And how can you ensure that you thrive in your future career?

Curiosity:

The late Shunryu Suzuki wrote about the concept of Shoshin in his book "Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind":

"In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities, but in the expert's mind there are few."

As you progress in your career, you will gradually increase in your confidence and expertise as you practice the art of lawyering. You will apply precedent, follow rules, and defer to authority. As you develop this sense of competence, do not be afraid to revisit the place of not knowing and question everything. Stay curious and be open to new possibilities. Look up and look around, learn voraciously about the context within which you practice and continue to embrace possibilities and opportunities.

Adaptability:

Change is the only certainty. Law firms of the future need people who can adapt to changing circumstances and environments. Historian and futurist Yuval Noah Harari states that to stay relevant – not just economically, but above all socially – one will need the ability to constantly learn and to reinvent oneself. One will need a lot of mental flexibility and great reserves of emotional balance. This means being resourceful and enterprising to embrace new ideas. Rand Spiro describes cognitive flexibility as "the ability to spontaneously restructure one's knowledge in adaptive response to radically changing situational demands." Consider how you can be sufficiently versatile to respond to novelty.



Self-awareness:

Objective analysis and evaluation trump knowledge in the information age. It is a problem that much of our thinking is clouded by unconscious bias. In other words, decisions that appear rational and considered are affected by blockers such as:

- Confirmation bias (evident in social media echo chambers for example).
- A fast-paced lifestyle leading us to fall into what behavioural economist Daniel Kahneman would refer to as System 1 (short-cut) thinking.
- Cultural Conditioning.
- Labels.
- Black and White Thinking.
- Halo Effect.
- Hindsight bias, etc.

Lawyers of the future need awareness of bias that affects them so they can see more clearly and make better decisions. A great place to learn about cognitive bias is Daniel Kahneman's book, "Thinking, fast and slow".

Empathy:

Samantha Power, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, once said that:

"All advocacy is, at its core, an exercise in empathy."

Being able to stand in the shoes of others is essential to effective lawyering. This does not mean, taking on your client's problems as your own, or becoming clouded by sentimentality but rather considering how another person may perceive or experience a problem or situation. Such a perspective will certainly help you deliver your services in a more client-centric way. It may also help you help your client resolve disputes more readily and advance commercial matters more efficiently as you pre-empt questions or concerns the other party may have in a contract negotiation, for example.

Values:

In a rapidly changing world, values are our anchor and what grounds us. Take your ethical obligations and commitment to the higher road seriously and let it be your guiding light. Reflect on and develop your character so that you can embody the change the world needs. On your path, there will be many shiny objects, which may divert you from your path. But, by recommitting to your purpose and values regularly, you can stay true to yourself and have a greater chance of contributing in a way that both delivers and derives meaning. In the beginning, you may not know your purpose, but you can certainly develop a picture of who you want to be in the broadest sense and start from there.



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As you see, the practice of law offers much more than the ability to offer legal advice, negotiate a transaction or advocate in court.

With the right mindset, it can also be the context for your own journey towards self-actualisation with the great news being the greater person you become, the more effective a lawyer you can

be. And, if you are worried that you are not cut-out for the practice of law, don't. The profession is a broad and roomy one with opportunities well beyond private practice including public policy, legal innovation and operations, in-house counsel opportunities and more. At Leo Cussen, we look forward to being your partner in transforming the profession, knowing that all change comes first from within.

Written by Liz Chase, Mentor & Lawyer at Leo Cussen

Welfare Advice, with Jess

A bit of wisdom from our Welfare officer

What can/should you do to prepare for times of stress?

Preparing for stressful periods can be challenging, sometimes a situation will be inherently stressful. The best way to lessen that stress is to prepare yourself as much as possible. For example, say exams are coming up, or you have an influx of assignments around the corner. The best thing you can do to manage the stress is to organise yourself; organisation, preparation and planning is key. Ensure you are up to date with content, ensure you have detailed/concise notes. Look at your calendar, double check dates, times and deadlines so you have a timeline to visualise.

What are the best ways to maintain general well-being in times of stress?

Stressful times are something that almost everyone would experience throughout their life. The best way to maintain general well-being at a base level is to get an adequate amount of sleep, eat a balanced diet and exercise daily. These are seemingly small factors, however, their impact on our health is paramount. It is also important on a social and emotional level to look after our mental health. Stressful times can become quite isolating, so it is important to stay connected to friends and family and share with them what you're going through.

What do you recommend doing to maintain good and well-rounded well-being?

Regular exercise, nutritious diet, a consistent sleep routine, consistent connection to friends/family, social time & alone time, and rest, recuperation & fun. Personal health is interlinked and entwined in so many ways. For example, if you don't sleep and become run down, you are less likely to eat well and exercise adequately. This can then result in our mental health being negatively affected. I believe the secret to well-rounded health and well-being is learning to find balance and consistency in the above areas of our lives. Unfortunately, there is no secret to actually putting these factors into action. It is a challenge for everyone which takes time, dedication and investment, but there really is nothing more important.



As an experienced law student what can you tell the younger years about your methods for maintaining wellbeing.

From a personal lens, maintaining well-being is an area of life that needs constant attention and investment. It isn't something that you can 'always' have sorted, but the aim is to try and find a balance. My methods for maintaining wellbeing involves spending time every day investing in health, mentally, emotionally and physically, just as you would your work and your study.

Ask for help

Whatever it may be, if you are struggling, the best thing to do is tell your friends and family or outside supports that are available. It's easy to have the 'it will be fine' attitude, but it's much better for your health to share when you're struggling.

Stay connected to family and friends

Feeling connected and that we belong is a huge need for human beings – when we lack connection our mental health is impacted upon negatively. A strategy I use is seeing my friends and family regularly and in busy periods, maximising my driving time by talking to my family/friends on the phone.

What are your plans for welfare this year?

My plans for welfare this year are ongoing and progressing. Health week will be held in week 10, with hopes to bring in guest speakers and teachers to share their experiences with the students around health and wellbeing. This would enable students to incorporate different strategies into their own life and also have insight into different stories around health and wellbeing. I would also like to encourage more fun and excitement around the law school, potentially a bookshelf in the library with board games to play in breaks, as well as wellbeing information. There are plans to have free breakfast available during health week and other times during the year, as making time for breakfast is sometimes a challenge for students. More information around health week will be promoted around the law school and on social media in the coming weeks.

Jess's 5 Quick Tips

1. Make time for exercise
2. Plan out healthy meals for your week
3. Join a social sport
4. Organise your week prior to its beginning
5. Make time for rest and fun



What, Why & When?

Many of you will be thinking about what your next step will be following completion of your law degree. If you intend to practice law, you will need to complete a Practical Legal Training course to be eligible for admission as a legal practitioner.

The Tasmanian Legal Practice Course (also known as the Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice) is the only course of this type offered in Tasmania. It offers unique practical training and provides you with invaluable skills. Each year trainees attend the TLPC for different reasons: some intend to practice law; some are unsure if they want to practice law and find the practical work assists with their decision; some to keep their career options open should they choose to practice law in the future; some to expand their qualifications and opportunities in the job market; and others are keen to gain skills, such as advocacy and letter writing to use in other professional roles.

The TLPC is recognised nationally as providing excellent quality training. It offers a unique practical experience unlike any other practical legal training program and will be different to any other course that you will have studied at University. It is the bridge between the theory of law and the practice of law, providing outstanding support from the legal profession, judiciary, and magistracy for practical skills training.

Highlights of the TLPC include:

- a strong advocacy component with trainees appearing in our Courts before Judges and Magistrates on a weekly basis
- a client interviewing program conducted with real clients through the Hobart Community Legal Service
- workshop style teaching with an emphasis on learning through practice
- face-to-face teaching, support and mentoring with minimum online learning
- a social and collegial environment
- Employment opportunities - each year employers seeking a graduate legal practitioner or Judge's Associate advertise their positions directly to trainees attending the TLPC.

The Course runs for 6 months full-time from February to July each year. For additional information please visit our [website](#) or email tas.legalpractice@tas.edu.au

During the year, there will be opportunities to hear from the Director of our Course, Naomi Bryant, about the Course and what you need to do to become admitted as a legal practitioner. We encourage you to attend those sessions and learn more about your future options.

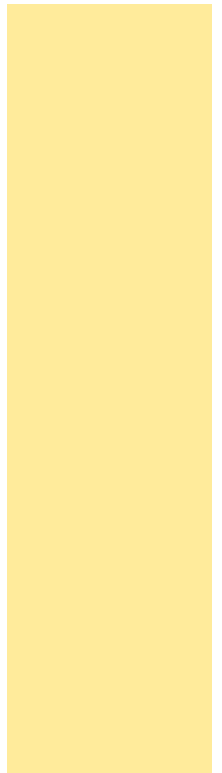
Kicking off the year with many giggles and cans of Solo was the first and second year law camp. Hosted at Gum Leaves on the East Coast, the overnight trip was the perfect opportunity for first and second years to become familiar with their cohort and have fun.

With games including capture the flag and the purge everyone was able to get their steps up and learn where the jack-jumper nests were located. T-shirts were painted, depicting everyone's future life as a lawyer, followed by many lively rounds of trivia that proved not many of our law students or TULS members know much about the world! Encouraging students to communicate and engage with our TULS Committee was the game of bingo, who knew Alice Riseley could go through so many phones in 4 years, and maybe don't mention the issues with Japanese border security to Ben McTaggart...

Law Camp Recap

Our costume competition of Lawyers and Criminals saw the arrival of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, OJ Simpson, and the one and only Abby Lee Miller. Congratulations to the winners Maddie Brown, Charlotte Massey, Hurley Gatley, and Beth Hanley for their fabulous reinvention of 'The dingo stole my baby' Lindy Chamberlain case! Big thanks to Alice Riseley for organising such a successful law camp and to the rest of the TULS Committee for their efforts in keeping everything running smoothly.





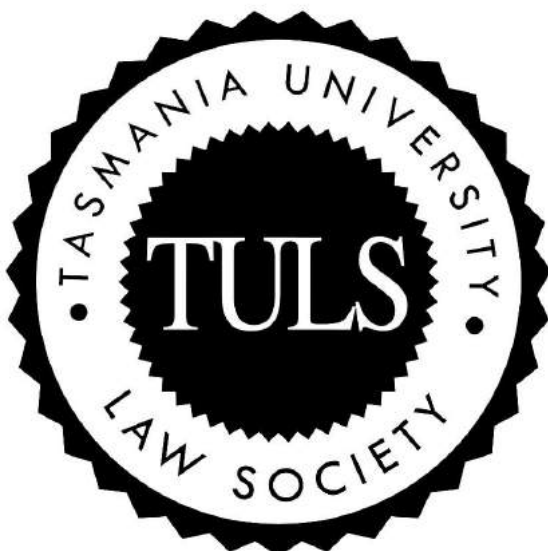


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