"Time alone - oh, time will tell: ya think you’re in heaven, but ya living in hell.”
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On the Cover
Meet your spunky Caveat Lector 2018/2019 Editorial Board! Emily Sutherland, Shivaun Eberle, Connor Ferguson, Erik Heuck, Matthew Scott, Darin Gette, Janelle White, and Christine Miller. (Not pictured but still loved: Tava Burton)
Welcome (or welcome back) to law school!

As you know, the beginning of law school is a blur of events. You’ll find that law school itself becomes a blur, so try to enjoy it while you’re here!

This year marks the 15th anniversary of The Caveat and with that we would like to present you with the 15 things we love most about law school:

1. You can embrace your true nerdy identity.
2. Law students are HOT.
3. Francesco!
4. Law school is just like high school but people are a lot more ruthless.
5. That beautiful 3L librarian @shivauneberle ;)
6. The way the mirror in the main floor women’s washroom makes you look extra thicc.
7. All that free food! Wait... maybe it’s not a fat mirror?
8. You don’t actually have to go to class (go to class).
9. Drinking every day of the week is suddenly acceptable.
10. The Caveat (send us submissions!)
11. The force with which the water leaves the library water fountain.
12. Getting sweaty on the foos tables.
13. Lawby rap battles @daringette
14. Daily naps can be a reality.
15. The people (honestly, all of you are great <3)

This issue of The Caveat is intended to help you get settled back into routine. Alternatively, this issue can also serve as some relaxing reading material to procrastinate from your actual class readings.

If you would like to show off your writing talents to your fellow students, please submit articles to uofscaveat@gmail.com.

With love,
Christine and Janelle
Greetings from our Fearless Leader

by Brett Maerz (3L)

Hi everyone and welcome to the 2018-2019 academic year!

As per tradition, I have been asked to impart some wisdom to the new and returning students. Also as per tradition, none of you will take my advice, but here goes nothing:

1Ls: Congratulations on making it this far. By now you’ve been bombarded with serious advice about law school. “Your reputation starts now”

But has anyone told you that the correct spelling of “Lobby” is “Lawby”, or that the College is responsible for 88% of Domino’s Pizza’s business? Further, one of the most important pieces of advice I can give you is: whatever you do, DO NOT butter your buns at formal. If anything, bring your own buns. You’ll find out why later.

2Ls: Welcome to 2HELL. Remember, therapy dogs are your friends. Good luck and see you on the other side.

3Ls: We’ve waited three years to be top of the food chain and damn it feels good. 3L status is great! 1Ls worship the ground we walk on and 2Ls hate us ‘cause they ain’t us.

There are eight months between us and a $42,000 piece of paper. I’m not sure where we’ll all end up post-graduation, but I do know these next eight months will become what we make of them.

I couldn’t be happier to spend them with all of you.

Meet Georgia!

The family dog of Brett Maerz (3L) and Erin Maerz (3L), Georgia likes long walks at the Sutherland Beach Dog Park, kisses, TREATS, and being a GOOD GIRL.

Follow her Instagram: @saintbernardgeorgia

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My Failures as an Interviewee: Thoughts for the 1Ls

by Erik Heuck (2L)

The first crack at securing a 1L summer job comes in mid-October, when some of Saskatoon and Regina’s bigger firms call for resumes.

Soon after the submission deadline, successful candidates are contacted. Many of the subsequent interview calls go out during class.

It’s an awkward thing to see.

It’s a glance down at the phone and a holy shit yes, okay, stay calm, then an attempt to slip out of class with all the grace of a hungry boy trying to get that pizza at orientation.

I never received one of these class calls.

I had just driven home to Regina for the weekend. I spent the ride justifying to myself that I didn’t care that none of these firms wanted me. I convinced myself it was no big deal, and that firms would rue the day they let this supreme catch of a candidate slip through their fingers.

About an hour after getting home, I received a call to interview. With composure, I issued a dignified “heck yeah” which resonated through my parents’ house.

I knew I wasn’t the strongest candidate (I’m still not the strongest candidate). But I figured I had just as good a chance as anybody in a face-to-face interview.

So I interviewed. It went well. I figured I had a decent shot.

I left the building (Elvis style) and checked my phone. There was a voicemail. I figured it was likely another firm, because who else would call and leave a message in this, our current age? I was right. I had a second interview, for the next day. Now I felt like the real deal.

On my way to the second interview, I was really feeling myself. Then I mucked it.

The question went something like, “What does your typical day look like?”

I replied: “Well, either my roommate or I make coffee while the other showers, but I usually end up making coffee because my roommate beats me in the shower.”

“My roommate beats me in the shower.”

Maybe that isn’t the worst thing anybody could say, but it’s not exactly “what they’re looking for” when they ask how your day goes.

I wasn’t hired by either firm, and that stung, but some of my friends were hired, and in any event, I landed a job later in the year.

That’s another thing: it’s easy to be jealous, but everyone ends up somewhere sooner or later, so it doesn’t hurt to cheer for your classmates too.

The interview process can be a whirlwind.

One day you’re wearing a hoodie, BS-ing about discrimination of the “other” in Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein; the next, you’re in a suit you shouldn’t have spent so much money on, shaking hands with partners at law firms you’d never heard of until yesterday, telling them that you’ve always wanted to work there (maybe you have).

My little eff-up served as a reminder not to take myself too seriously. Take yourself too seriously, and you’ll end up feeling embarrassed and mad when you screw up.

And everyone screws up at some point.

Law school can lay it on pretty thick, but it’s just another place to learn—about subject matter, and how you choose to carry yourself.

1 English major, minimal community involvement, actually stupid, and was once told his resume was “not that impressive” by the firm that employs him.
*** WANTED ***

An unknown 1L for one count of disrespecting a 3L.

On the night of Wednesday, September 5th, 2018, during the First Day Kegger held at the residence of Scotty Starrak, 3L Adam MacNeil had a piece of pepperoni pizza (that was kindly donated by the LSA) knocked deliberately and violently out of his hand by a ruthless 1L.

The gender, weight, or height of the culprit cannot be given as that night is still very hazy.

Approach this 1L with caution as this person has no due regard for the reputation of upper years.

For anyone with details about this incident, feel free to slide into Adam MacNeil’s DMs on Facebook or Instagram/Snapchat (@macada114).

2 SAMBUKA SHOT REWARD

The Law Student Formally Known as Hasith

One of the most well-known and well-liked (or most hated?) students at the College of Law, Hasith Andrahennadi has created a name for himself. But with his life of student politics now behind him, the question we are all left asking is, WHO IS THIS MAN?

The Caveat Lector attempted to reach Hasith for an interview but he was unavailable. So instead, being the investigative reporters we are, we have taken an observational approach, watching his every move, following him home, and hacking his phone to read his text messages. For you, loyal and dear readers, we’ve uncovered the following:

Kryptonite is to Superman as the sweet, sweet sound of Janna Mitchell’s singing voice is to Hasith. Approach Hasith while he’s listening and he’ll divulge all his secrets if you ask.

Hasith may also try and tell you he gained 6 pounds over the summer. Don’t believe him. It’s been a lot more. Hasith started off 1L at an astonishing 86 pounds and has brought it all the way up to 127 pounds! Congrats Hasith!!

The Caveat Lector will continue to observe Hasith with the highest standards of journalistic integrity and report back with further findings.
Legal Follies:
Celebrating 50 Years of Entertainment
by Alexa Lowe (3L)

Students at the College of Law have been participating in Legal Follies for the past 50 years.

You heard that right... 50 YEARS!

This year we have the unique privilege to produce and deliver the 50th Annual Legal Follies (no pressure).

For all of the returning students: you know full well the glory, the fear, and the humour that this weekend exhibits. And for all of you newbs, listen up: you have the opportunity to be part of what is going to be the most monumental Follies yet!

We need all hands on deck to make this year the best, so start inventorying your talents and skills both on and off the stage!

So what is Legal Follies?
Well, it’s a two-night production in early February where we showcase some of the best talent our students have to offer. One could characterize it as a talent show but for all of you that have attended, you know full well that doesn’t really do it justice. While we have our signature acts that assemble year after year, there are always amazing new skills being showcased, ranging from slam poetry, to baton twirling, to magic.

Why do we do it?
Follies has long been a tradition here (did I mention 50 years?)! and for good reason. Each year the board is tasked with compiling a list of charities in the community and selecting one to be the recipient of all of the proceeds of this event. Over the past two years, Follies has raised more than $40,000 in cash and in-kind donations, which has gone back to charities in our community. We are extremely fortunate to have the local law firms in our community sponsor this event, which allows us to fundraise as much as we do.

Follies history
Follies started as a community event selling out the 2000 seat Centennial Auditorium for both the Friday and Saturday night shows. The show now takes place at the iconic Broadway Theatre where we have been welcomed by the businesses in the Broadway community over the years. The show has gradually drifted to a more intimate crowd of students, their family members, faculty and alumni. Other traditions that accompany Follies are the Indigenous Law Students Association (ILSA) after-party and Dissent Night, which is a pre-Follies fundraiser featuring our very own law school band.

Follies 2019
With this being a monumental anniversary (50 years in case you didn’t catch that), we are hoping to reminisce on some of the memorable times of the past and get the faculty and alumni more involved than usual, while still leaving plenty of opportunity for our typical law student debauchery.

We Want YOU
This is where you guys come in. In order to make this unforgettable (debatably forgettable depending on your alcohol consumption) weekend a reality, our Board of Directors assembles in mid-September and works diligently through to the show in early February.

The board consists of a multitude of positions in marketing, production, and finance. There are opportunities to interact with firms, local businesses, alumni, faculty and your fellow students. (Continued on next page)
None of the positions impede with your ability to enjoy the show weekend as we run such a smooth ship that everyone knows exactly what they're doing by then, so don’t worry about missing out on any of the fun.

**Get Involved**

If you aren’t sure what skills you might have to contribute to the board, stop by one our meetings or get in touch with one of our senior producers – Christine Miller, Janelle White, or myself – and we will certainly find something that suits your skills.

This year we are also asking for any old footage, photos, memorabilia and memories from past Follies. So, if you have any alumni in your life, please ask them to contribute anything they have to share!

If you have any questions or ideas please don’t hesitate to reach out. We are all so incredibly fortunate to carry on such a long standing (FIVE ZERO... last time I promise) tradition so let's make the most of it!

**HAPPY FOLLY-ING U of S!**

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**Get to Know Your Law School Clubs!**

**Just Rights**

by Coleman Owen (3L) President of Just Rights

Justice is, ostensibly, what we are all here to work for. Uncomfortable though it may be, one of the immediate realizations of a first-year law student is that justice and the law have rarely come hand-in-hand. Shuttering the thought that this injustice is inevitable, many seek a way to reconcile their identity as a future lawyer with their desire to see blind justice done by the law. That is where Just Rights comes into the picture, incorporating the legal skills we are developing with our pursuit of social justice. Revamping the legal system is perhaps a lofty objective for a group of two dozen or so students in Saskatchewan, but you can be sure that we always do our best. In the years that I have been with the group, Just Right has done it all: holding fundraisers catering to artists, athletes, and moviegoers, organizing writers' workshops, and helping launch Architects of Justice. Getting involved in the College's activities has also been an important aspect of what we do. Hosted every Fall by the CREATE Justice research centre is Access to Justice Week, which Just Rights becomes heavily involved in. Taking inspiration, we also host our own Justice Week in the Spring, during which our fabulous Art Auction is held along with a selection of other events. Student-driven projects have always been elemental to what the group does; we have a series of annual events, but we are always shaped by the interests of members.

I have been a member of Just Rights since my first year when a then-upper-year student turned to me at a McKercher lecture series talk and told me to come to a Just Rights meeting that evening. Serendipitous or perhaps inevitable, I did indeed go – (Continued on next page)
not only launching me on a path to some of my most fulfilling law school experiences, but launching also many of my deepest friendships.

**Health Law Club**

*by Sunam Jassar (3L)*

The Health Law Club is a newly created student group that aims to provide a deeper understanding of health care and policy issues. We explore careers in health law and discuss various issues such as bioethics, medical malpractice, medical assistance in dying, and mental health. Our events include documentary viewings, speaker panels, and bake sales. We are always looking for new members and have lots of opportunities for 1Ls and 2Ls. Send us an email (healthlaw.usask@gmail.com) for more information on how to get involved.

**Corporate Law Club**

*by Eric Dulle (2L)*

The Corporate Law Club (CLC) is dedicated to bringing together students who have an interest in corporate and commercial law. The CLC hosts various networking and social events throughout the year to get students comfortable with the realities of practicing as a corporate/commercial lawyer.

This year, we plan to introduce students to the field of corporate/commercial law through a combined firm and in-house tour, where students will have the opportunity to meet with practicing corporate/commercial lawyers in Saskatoon to learn more about their practice.

For social events, the CLC will host the annual Pub Golf tournament on Saturday, September 29th. The CLC is also planning on going to an outdoor shooting range sometime in September or October. Details on further social events will be released as the year progresses.

If you have any questions about the Corporate Law Club, email Eric Dulle at eld179@mail.usask.ca, or join us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/USaskCorporateLaw/.

**OUTLaws**

*by Kath Starks (3L)*

OUTLaws is the College of Law’s group for LGBTQ students and allies. Everyone is welcome. In previous years OUTLaws has organized an annual club crawl that hits the gay bar. Watch for a meeting this September to discuss the group’s plans for 2018-19. Like “Usask OUTLaws” on Facebook to share news about LGBTQ rights and the law, and feel free to contact me anytime about anything queer.

Kath Starks (3L)
Criminal Law Club
by Katie Panton (3L)

The Criminal Law Club (CLC) is one of the youngest clubs at the U of S. We ratified for the first time in 2016. The goal of the CLC is to raise awareness about practicing in the criminal law sector. The CLC exists to help educate the student body about current issues in criminal law. The club is open to anyone interested in criminal law or in the practice of either criminal defense or public prosecutions.

In previous years, the CLC has coordinated tours of both the Saskatoon Police Station and the Psychiatric Hospital in North Battleford. The CLC also often hosts guest speakers such as Judge Sanjeev Anand, criminal defense practitioners Lisa Watson and Brian Pfefferle, and College of Law professor Bill Roe.

We also feature information sessions from current and past students about their experiences in the Criminal Law Practicum Program, the summer student program in Public Prosecutions, and the Clinical Intensive Program at CLASSIC.

This year, the CLC hopes to facilitate more tours, bring in more speakers and become a helpful resource for students interested in Criminal Law. Watch out for our first meeting as we will be looking to fill executive positions.

If you have any questions feel free to contact Katie Panton at kap298@usask.ca or join the University of Saskatchewan Criminal Law Club group on Facebook.

Level
by Laura Schaan (3L)

Level is a national charity geared toward “levelling the playing field” or removing obstacles to equitable access to justice and legal services. Access to justice is an issue that you will hear about many times throughout your time in law school, so you might as well get with the program now!

The U of S Level chapter runs a few different projects throughout the year. Some of them are fundraisers, like Assassins and Pie in the Face, which have become staples of the USask law experience.

Another of Level’s programs is the Indigenous Youth Outreach Program. This is a very unique program where law students go to St. Frances elementary school for about an hour once a week in February and March to teach tutorials on justice concepts to grade 7 students. At the end of the program the kids participate in a mock trial with a real judge.

Finally, one of our main events of the year, which is traditionally organized by 1Ls, is the annual Level panel on a social justice issue hosted at the College of Law.

Volunteering for any of these projects would be great experience to put on your resume, especially since access to justice is such a prevalent issue in the legal community and is very much in the spotlight right now! Level’s structure is also pretty relaxed in that you can pick whichever projects you would like to work on so you can easily make volunteering work with your schedule.

How to join: Keep an eye out in the LSA Facebook group, where we will soon post the link to the Level Facebook group and the details of our first meeting!
Sisters in Law
by Tonya Lambert (2L)

Sisters in Law is a relatively new club at the College of Law. It was founded in 2016 to provide female-identifying students with a safe and supportive space in which to ask questions and provide advice regarding the unique challenges faced by women in law school and the legal profession.

Members share skills, knowledge and resources to help others to survive and thrive in law school and in their future legal careers. The club also seeks to facilitate networking opportunities amongst its members and women in the local legal community.

Courtney Davis explains, “I think it is important for women and those who identify as women to support each other, particularly in a field that has not been traditionally occupied by women. I became involved with Sisters in Law because I am passionate about empowering women.

Sisters in Law has helped me succeed in law school by offering a safe space to talk about issues that affect us every day. It has also connected me with other women in the College of Law who were not in my section. Essentially, Sisters in Law allows me to find and engage with other women in the College which helps me feel more engaged in the campus community.”

A supportive, non-hierarchical environment is important for female-identifying law students as women still face barriers and obstacles in the legal profession. Even though a roughly equal number of men and women are accepted into law school, only 37 percent of lawyers in Canada are women, according to the Canadian Bar Association, and these female lawyers tend to hold lower-level and lower-income positions than their male counterparts.

For example, a survey by the Canadian Corporate Counsel Association revealed that while women lawyers hold 37 percent of in-house counsel positions, they make up only 14 percent of general counsel positions.

“Empowering women in this extremely competitive field is very important!” says Willemien Kruger. “Creating a platform for strong women to empower others is very important. Women in law, not just in law school, should support one another. I hope to carry this mentality on throughout my years of practicing.”

The members of Sisters in Law have arranged for local lawyers to address the group, sharing their stories and insights on the profession. The club has also participated in a number of initiatives aimed at helping women, especially intersectional women, within the community.

“Our community outreach initiatives have been impressive achievements and I’m happy to have been able to participate in some of them,” says Alyssa Phen. “Because Sisters in Law is so open, individual members have been able to reach out to other likeminded people and make an impact on causes that are important to them. Our Interval House drive was a great demonstration of women working together to make a huge contribution. On the smaller scale, I really valued the chance to meet and help out a fellow student who was really passionate about contributing to Dress for Success. I also think Sisters in Law made a fantastic contribution to the Women’s Pamper Night.”

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While Sisters in Law members meet periodically over the year at informal get-togethers and organized events, most of the interactions between members occur on the group’s Facebook page.

“I see Sisters in Law as an online community of women supporting women and a space where women in law can post relevant stories and opinions or seek advice from their female colleagues,” says Janelle White.

“I really like that Sisters in Law is mostly based online and structured in a way that is not hierarchical,” adds Phen. “Because it is mostly online, it is really easy for many people to participate at their leisure on their own schedule.”

Cheryl Giesbrecht agrees, “Even though I am involved in the club in a fairly limited way, I still feel connected to other women in law and know that I can access support and provide support. The Facebook format allows me to ask questions and offer suggestions in a way that makes sense for my somewhat hectic schedule.”

If you are interested in joining Sisters in Law, please check out our Facebook page. Information about upcoming events can be found there.

though limited environmental protection and human behavior has led to the present situation where the Earth is circling the toilet bowl. But we are not negative or cynical! Trust us! This group is truly about positive change and embracing the possibilities.

GreenLegal is the place to meet people who have a rich and varied flow of ideas about environmental protection. GreenLegal is a club that likes to go for nachos with enviro-keen professors and create a positive discourse about these issues. GreenLegal recognizes that law school can feel overwhelming at times, so we also won’t take up too much of your time. GreenLegal is flexible and worthy of joining.

At GreenLegal we work to nudge prevailing norms and entice others to join in habits of efficiency, conservation, and less pollution. Joining GreenLegal is an act of virtue; join us and help us bring what should happen closer to what will happen!
Pro Bono Students Canada
by Coleman Owen (3L) PBSC Program Coordinator

One cannot quite fault law school for being academic. Indeed, to ask an academy to be anything other than academic would be nonsensical. In being academic, however, law school tends to lean towards theoretical learning rather than practical learning. If you are inclined to fault law school on this account, not only would you be engaging in a productive debate, but you would be doing so along with many scholars nationwide.

In law school, most credit units that can be earned are from lecture- and seminar-based courses. These courses are necessary for understanding the essentials of law and for learning about its operation. Unavoidably, however, these courses teach at two or three steps removed from the world of the practicing lawyer. Students learn better the more they engage with the material, and there is simply no better way to engage than through hands-on experience.

Pro Bono Students Canada – PBSC for short – is an opportunity for students to engage in legal work that benefits organizations in the community as well as the community itself. PBSC Projects cover a range of legal topics and provide a range of different experiences, but all of them offer students an opportunity to engage in practical, hands-on legal work under the guidance of a practicing lawyer. In addition, every project has its own opportunity to explore new areas of law, learn about access to justice initiatives, and engage in everyone’s favourite activity, networking!

While PBSC is proud to act as such an integral element in the legal education of so many law students across Canada, that is only one aspect of what it does. The PBSC mandate is threefold: (1) to train future lawyers by providing practical, supervised learning experiences for students, (2) to increase access to justice for low-income individuals and non-profit organizations, and (3) to promote a culture of pro bono in the profession. The reason why PBSC is special, and the reason why it continues to receive accolades after over twenty years of operating, is that it seamlessly brings together all three.

When projects are developed, the objective of engaging students in a process of learning is always secondary to the goal of effectively addressing the access to justice crisis. For that reason, PBSC maintains a close relationship with its partners to identify and understand current legal needs in the community so that it is never just the students that benefit from the program. It may be that students are directly working with clients, such as with CLASSIC’s Project ID, or that they are providing materials to an organization to help it accomplish its own goals, as with the Elizabeth Fry Society’s projects. The nature of the work may vary greatly, but the end-goal is always the same.

The third and final mandate of PBSC is to promote a culture of pro bono in the profession. Pro bono means “for the public good” and is used to refer to legal work that lawyers take on free of charge. As members of a privileged group, lawyers owe a duty to society. Engaging regularly in pro bono work is the primary way that lawyers fulfill this duty. The lawyers who supervise PBSC projects are doing so on a volunteer basis, as are student volunteers. Students receive experience and an opportunity to network, but they do not take ownership of their completed projects and they do not receive credit units. Our hope is that students will come to appreciate the unique importance of pro bono work and go on to incorporate it into their larger careers as lawyers.

In more ways than one, PBSC takes the experience of law school to the next level. Regardless of interest or skill level, there are projects suitable for everyone. The experience of volunteering with PBSC is one that will stick with law students throughout their time in law school and beyond.
How to Get Straight A’s & Make Everyone Love You

by Johnny McCammon (3L)

Dear 1Ls,

Welcome to the College of Law.

My name is John. I’ve been in this college for 2 years. Therefore, I am super wise and you should definitely follow this list of Do’s and Don’ts if you want to succeed:

Do:
Skip all 8:30 classes. Sleep is important and I know you’re not going to bed at 11pm. Don’t kill your dreams just yet, sleep in.

Do:
Always sit in the same spot in class. Change is scary, avoid it at all costs.

Don’t:
Don’t bother making your own CANs. There are literally millions of CANs floating around and presumably they are all equally good.

Do:
Eat your fruit and veggies... in the library. The crunch of healthy produce echoing off shelves of books serves as a helpful reminder to your fellow students to eat right.

Do:
Steer class discussions into politics unnecessarily. Most professors lean left so bring up a right-leaning position or something (gasp) pro-Trump to get on the right track.

Don’t:
Maintain a social life outside of law school. You have essentially joined a cult, you don't need anything else.

Do:
Devour the free food and drink at firm receptions. Most 1Ls will be attempting to “network” and “get a feel for the firm”, but tbh canapés and merlot are much more important.

Do:
Talk about your LSAT score when you meet your classmates. Sure, we’re already in law school and the LSAT is just a means to an end, but there’s a chance you did better than someone and winning is winning.

Do:
Date a fellow student and future colleague, what could go wrong?

Don’t: (this one is actually sincere)
Don’t stress about December exams. Only DOP counts, let that be your focus. Use the other (practice) exams as a learning experience. Law school is a decent amount of work, but you have the tools to succeed. And you will.

Johnny is a model so you should trust his advice

When we mentioned that law students are hot in our Letter from the Editors, we were actually only talking about Johnny. LOOK AT THIS MAN
How Well Do You Know Your Law School Colleagues?

Down:
1. 2nd oldest guy in law school (probably)
2. Would rather be traveling
3. 1L
4. Same as clue 12 but smart
5. The Colonial’s #1 Customer
6. Same as clue 13 but REALLY RIPPED
7. Would rather be in BC rn
8. King of hypotheticals
9. LSA president
10. That 5L
11. Oldest guy in law school
12. One of the hot pair with the same name
13. Not LSA President

Across:
1. Johnny
2. Morgan
3. Alexandria
4. Erik
5. Adam
6. Noor
7. Scotty
8. Michael
9. Brett
10. Andrew
11. Dean
12. Eric
13. Hasith
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