



Toasting the holidays are Section H members Carol Iancu and William Fields (seated) and Matthew Lalumia, Paul Day, Cynthia Rodgers-Waire and Katherine Prucnal (standing, left to right).

Law school may not be the place to learn the social graces. Yet, one section of the class of '92 has forged ties that bind, while engaging in the time-honored tradition of libations.

Section H, which studied "Legal Methods Civil Procedure" with Chris Brown, has become a unit unto themselves; a group that still unites over the common pursuit of legal knowledge and trivia, good beer and cheap eats.

The Section H tradition began with the first-semester section picnic—an experience that resulted in numerous bee stings and fast friendships. From that fateful event, the section has gone on to organize weekly happy hours, which continue even now, a year and six months after graduation.

While Section H happy hours are now held at L&N Seafood, in Towson, the "blessed" events have occurred at a variety of watering holes known to give away free food. The weekly happy hour is a tradition that has lasted almost five years and shows no sign of extinction.

From happy hour, Section H's activities have expanded to include poker nights, pumpkin carving parties, Fourth of July parties and the annual Christmas formal. Section members still meet every year at Matt Lalumia's house, in their finest attire, to share food, potent potables and holiday cheer. The section celebrated its fifth Christmas party this year. Just before graduation 10 members of Section H vacationed together in Duck, North Carolina.

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Traveling to Duck, North Carolina for a recent Section H gathering are (left to right) Tanya Bradley, Cynthia Rodgers-Waire, Michele McDonald, Paul Day, Katherine Prucnal, Jennifer Corey, William Fields, Matthew Lalumia and Raymond Weston.

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Early in the section's history, Paul Day assumed the role of grand chieftain and archiver. Every month, give or take a few, Paul writes the section newsletter under the notable banner: "Dedicated to the Proposition that Law School Is Not the End of the World." The newsletter posts events, addresses, job changes, marriages, but as of yet, no births (one is expected shortly). During its history, the section has witnessed five marriages, a pending engagement and one pregnancy.

Section H also bears the distinction of being the only section to develop and print its own T-shirts. Sporting the inscription "De Minimis Non Curat," the section motto, the shirt includes the sec-

tion shield, which bears a mug of beer (for obvious reasons), a bee to honor the fateful section party, Rollo the rattlesnake (the section also had Alice Brumbaugh as its small section moot court professor the next semester) and the scales of justice.

Although the section members' practices vary greatly, and the members are scattered from Boston to Florida, the spirit of Section H lives on in its annual and weekly events.

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