Here are the events for:
Thursday, October 11 - Sunday, October 14

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Have a great weekend everybody!

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*FEATURED EVENTS*

OFFSCREEN


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Thomas Jefferson invites you to...TJ's Fall Garden Party!
The Thomas Jefferson Demonstration Garden is hosting a party to introduce UVa students to the historical garden at Hereford Residential College. Tour our beautiful garden, try out some activities based on our useful plants, and eat some delicious free food! Come to learn more about TJ’s vision for a garden at UVa and how we are making it happen. If you like nature, gardening, history, sustainability, or just good food, you will definitely enjoy the TJDG!

Please join us October 14th at 2 PM! We hope to see you there!

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*THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2012*

U.S. Policy and the Middle East
5:00 p.m.
Nau 101

David Ignatius, recipient of the Hall Award for Distinguished Reporting on the Middle East, will examine the United States’ foreign policy under the Obama administration.

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Religion and the Presidential Election
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Minor 125

The Virginia Center for the Study of Religion presents a panel featuring Burns Strider, founder of Eleison and The American Values Network, and U.Va. Professor James Ceaser. Strider and Burns will discuss the role of religion in the 2012 election.

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The Artist In Society: Jean Hélion, Painter, Writer, Prisoner
6:30 p.m.
Campbell 153

In the 1930s, Jean Hélion, a prominent young abstract painter and writer, was a key figure in some of the earliest international exhibition groups and literary-art revues. Just as his work was evolving towards a figurative art of the everyday, Hélion was caught up in World War II. His 1943 book, They Shall Not Have Me, recounts his two years in Nazi POW camps. The book, and his work of the 1930s and early 40s, give us a picture of
this passionate, articulate artist as a man--the artist in society. Deborah Rosenthal will speak on Hélion’s life and its significance.

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Single Sanction Debate
7:30 p.m.
U.Va. Chapel

The Honor Committee hosts a Fall Ethics Debate on the single sanction between the Jefferson Literary & Debating Society and the Washington Literary Society & Debating Union. The debate will be moderated by University Dean of Students Allen Groves.

*Friday, October 12*

Live Screening: The Creative Time Summit on Confronting Inequality
10:00 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.
OpenGrounds Corner Studio

Every year at the Creative Time Summit, the most innovative artists, activists, critics, writers, and curators come together in New York to engage with one another (and a global audience) about how they are attempting to change our world in unprecedented ways. Come to OpenGrounds to catch some of this important conference!

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Economic Challenges in 2012
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Garrett Hall

Ray Scheppach, Professor of the Practice of Public Policy and former Executive Director of the National Governors Association, and William Shobe, Director of the Center for Economic and Policy Studies, will discuss national and state perspectives on the current economy.

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Breakfast Club: The Adventure of the Dying Detective
U.Va Art Museum
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Come join Lingerr Senghor in a Breakfast Club discussion of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's The Adventure of the Dying Detective. As usual, the readings are short and breakfast is provided. Sign up here.
Challenges to Economic Growth in the Commonwealth and the Richmond Fed District
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Garrett Hall

Jeffrey Lacker, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will examine the economic challenges facing Virginia and the nation.

Life After Politics
1:00 p.m.
Nau Auditorium

Join alumni, faculty, and current students for the second annual “Life After Politics” Alumni Panel. Panelists include Michelle Jamrisko, U.S. Economy reporter at Bloomberg News; Carter Johnson, Public Information officer for the Albemarle County Police Department; Cameron Kilberg, Assistant Secretary and Senior Policy Advisor in the Office of Virginia’s Secretary for Technology; Eileen Yu-Chen Lin; Andrew McAllister, Holland & Knight, LLP; and Kevin Naughton, Department of Defense.

The Importance of the Latino Vote
2:00 p.m.
Newcomb Kaleidoscope Room

Max Sevilla, a representative from the National Association of Latino Elected Officials, will explore the influential role played by the Hispanic/Latino vote in previous elections, and why it will continue to be important in this year's presidential election.

Global Gypsy: Romani Music, Representation and Appropriation
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Old Cabell 107

The University of Oregon’s Carol Silverman will explore the paradox of East European Roma, Europe’s largest minority. Reviled as people, yet revered for their music, the music of Balkan Gypsies is simultaneously a commodity, a trope of multiculturalism, and a group symbol in cosmopolitan contexts. Website.

*SaturDay, octobeR 13*
What is the Defining Decade for Adulthood?
10:00 a.m.
Alumni Hall

Meg Jay, Clinical Psychologist in the Curry School of Education, specializes in young adult development. She will argue that those in their twenties have been caught in a swirl of hype and misinformation, much of which has trivialized what is actually the most defining decade of adulthood. Come for a discussion of the unique power of the twenty-something years. Register here.

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