


THE UNIVERSITY OF

PUBLISHED BY THE U.VA. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

VIRGINIA

MAGAZINE

Summer 2014



The Original Key
to the Rotunda

SPECIAL FEATURE

OBJECT LESSON

Telling the University's Story One Piece at a Time

THE JEFFERSON TRUST

An Initiative of the University of Virginia Alumni Association



Trustee mentor Baxter Gilliam (right) talks with project directors Mathew Jull and Leena Cho. *Photo by Dan Grogan*

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

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Summer 2014

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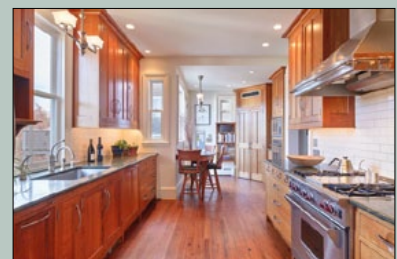


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BARKLEY-SHERMAN HOUSE



1124 HILLTOP ROAD • \$2,695,000

Grand dame, designed by Henderson Heyward in '49 and constructed by RE Lee on almost 2 acres that front one of the city's distinguished streets. Walk to Barracks, UVA, drive moments to Downtown. The private, level lot already offers a brick wall-lined pool area, vaulted pool house or screened dining pavilion & there is room for a garage, gardens and ????. Extensive renovations include kitchen, bathrooms, zoned HVAC, new floors, hardscaping, parking court. MLS# 519266

NEW CONSTRUCTION-ANTIQUE MATERIALS



MORIAH, IN ALBEMARLE • \$2,350,000

On 12 acres overlooking the Rivanna River, Moriah's setting is the perfect enhancement to the extraordinary structure. Jay Dalglish designed board & batten additions around this cabin (now the home's dining room and one of the 2nd floor bedroom suites). Over 5,000 sf, including 4-5 bedrooms. Gracious proportions are enhanced by floors of wide plank hemlock and herringbone chestnut, reclaimed mantels and massive ceiling beams. MLS# 516514

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3277 GARTH ROAD • \$649,000

Schoolhouse Hill is a charming residence situated on 7.77 acres - located across from Midway Farm. Large rooms, good natural light, lots of built-ins, 3 fireplaces, fabulous living room (one wall finished with wooden doors reclaimed from an old estate), beautiful pine floors. Improvements include Pool, 4-stall Sstable, fenced paddock & old garden shed. House could be further enhanced with updating to create a true showplace! Tommy Brannock (434) 981-1486. MLS# 516282

A COOK'S KITCHEN WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS



435 WHITE GABLES LANE \$1,285,000

You will feel right at home when you step into this elegant, spacious, light-filled penthouse! This stunning 3 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom unit is replete with enchanting details. Featuring formal living/dining areas, 2 gas fireplaces, home office, study/library, a cook's kitchen, hardwood flooring, exceptional custom plantation shutters throughout, terraces providing Blue Ridge views, garage parking with storage unit. One of the most sought-after luxurious condos in Charlottesville—just minutes from UVA/Downtown. Courtney Sargeant (434) 962-3100. MLS# 518153



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28-PAGE SPECIAL FEATURE

OBJECT LESSON

*Telling the history of U.Va.
one object at a time*

BY THE MAGAZINE STAFF

Much of the University's history can't be held in your hands. These are the ideas, values and traditions ingrained in the fiber of the institution. But there are other parts of U.Va.'s history that can be touched, objects that provide powerful links to the past. Here is a collection of some of those things.

On the Cover

The original key to the Rotunda.
Photo by Stephanie Gross



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RETROSPECT

Joey Baseball?

After the most successful basketball season in decades, fourth-year guard Joe Harris (aka Joey Hoops) throws out the first pitch before a baseball game against Clemson. At press time, the U.Va. baseball team was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Photo by Matt Riley

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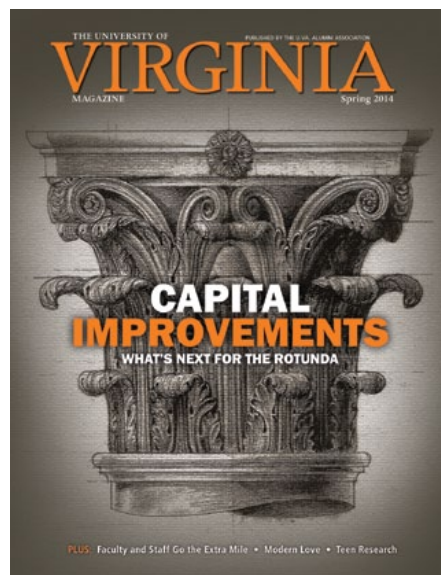
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Thanking Faculty

"From the Heart" in the spring issue of the magazine was a wonderful tribute to our faculty and staff who work with our students and give so lovingly in making positive differences in their lives. I have seen this firsthand. For 30 years, I had the joy and the honor of working with thousands of U.Va. students through my role as assistant dean of undergraduate admission and then later as associate dean in the Office of African-American Affairs. I am presently retired, but have so many fond memories of the students (who are now alumni) and of those who worked with them. I found the testimonies of the students in your article as well as the faculty/staff commentary awe-inspiring. They were profound reminders to us all of just how special the University of Virginia is.

Please express my gratitude to the photographer, Chris Tyree. The portraits were beautiful and captured the essence of each featured faculty and staff member. I have worked with many of them and felt their hearts and souls shining through the photographs.

*Sylvia V. Terry (Grad '72)
Charlottesville*

Kudos to the photographer and/or to the editors for not overly retouching these amazing photographs—or perhaps not retouching them at all. Some publications retouch to such a degree that the subjects look unnatural.

*Chris McCartney (Med '02)
Charlottesville*

Professor Mary Beck taught one of my calculus classes 20 years ago. She was, without a doubt, the most important professor I had at U.Va. Thank you, Professor Beck!

*Steve Nelson (Engr '98)
Norfolk, Va.*

Lou Onesty held my hand and made me feel special after I was cut from the basketball team. I think without him encouraging me to high jump and taking me for teaching interviews I would have dropped out. He made all the difference in my life.

*Renny Barnes (Educ '66)
Fairfax Station, Va.*

I never found a school in which I felt that I so belonged and that was because of several Curry School professors, like Richard Beard and Paul Walters, along with some students.

*Joseph H. Quintano (Educ '64, '74)
Alexandria, Va.*

If God Is Good

I commend Dr. Mohrmann for posing such a profound and provocative question in the Spring 2014 edition.

According to C.S. Lewis, "God created things which have free will and free will, though it makes evil possible, is also the only thing that makes possible any love or joy worth having." The outcome of the abuse of this freedom, however, is a human history of slavery, war, poverty and the Holocaust, [what Lewis calls]: a "long, terrible story of man trying to find something other than God which will make him happy."

Mention of the evil instigated by the Evil One, I am sure, will just freak everyone out, especially in modern religion classes.

Even though this does not address all of the evils listed by Dr. Mohrmann, it does, I hope, broaden the conversation.

*Munford R. Yates Jr. (Law '68)
Annandale, Va.*

[Mohrmann] should know that Christianity offers answers that are believable, defensible and very comforting. I hope she is making her students dig for those answers, which would be consistent with teaching at a great university like Virginia. Neither her students nor Professor Mohrmann might believe the answer they find, but to deny her students the chance to learn a better answer than her article gives is unfair.

*Henry A. Drake (Com '60, Darden '62)
Birmingham, Ala.*



Now is your moment

Rarely do you get the chance to save a world treasure.

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U200 members are pledging to give at least \$100,000 over five years to accomplish this historic effort.

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Contact Amy Yancey at 434-924-7750 or ayancey@virginia.edu

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GROUNDS INITIATIVE

So, if God is omniscient, omnipotent, and entirely good, why does He even allow evil to occur in the first place? Other explanations could include: God does not know everything (or if He does, doesn't care). God doesn't choose to use his power to prevent evil because He, again, doesn't care, or perhaps is impotent? And, if He doesn't care, how can He be entirely good in light of the suffering that results from His inactions?

If I may, I'd like to paraphrase and maybe expand upon Professor Mohrmann's response to this age-old quandary. "Stuff" happens. Bad things happen to good people. Good things happen to bad people. The occurrence of good fortune or bad often appears almost random. At best, God seems indifferent to individual suffering or that of groups of people. The most important thing that we as human beings can do to ameliorate the suffering of others is to "be there" for them, either with our material or moral support.

*J.L. Jackson (Engr '73)
Albuquerque, N.M.*

The answer to Professor Mohrmann's questions in "If God Is Good, Why Do We Suffer?" is simply to deny her first premise. There is no God. We don't have to acknowledge the pain of such questions and "hold them with the sufferer" if we simply let go the idea of an "all-powerful and entirely good" being. We should apply 100 percent of our effort using the last 2 percent or so of this Short Course: "by our presence, attention and care, *be* the response."

*Jonathan R. Smith Jr. (Engr '69)
Brunswick, Ga.*

Although I commend Margaret Mohrmann's attempt to address a difficult subject in her article, "If God Is Good, Why Do We Suffer?" I am disappointed that she didn't make greater reference to the Bible, which more than adequately answers the question. In offering three perspectives, none of which is totally adequate, she leaves her readers to work out their own solutions. In the end, so it seems, it comes down to "your guess is as good as mine."

Those who believe that the Scriptures are divinely inspired—and, yes, Virginia, there still are some of us around—have found the Bible to provide trustworthy answers to this most basic of theological dilemmas.

Ironically, the One who suffered more than any other person who ever walked the earth is completely omitted from the writer's discussion. I speak of Jesus Himself. It is only through the suffering He endured as

payment for our sins, that we are able to understand our own.

Therefore, we don't have to "reach our own peace with the question," as Ms. Mohrmann suggests. Furthermore, I disagree with her conclusion that "no 'answer' really solves the problem." I prefer the time-tested solution that Jesus gave to His disciples on the eve of His suffering for them and countless others who in time would discover Him to be both Lord and Savior: "I have said these things to you, that in me you may have peace. In the world you will have tribulation. But take heart; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

*David Gough (Educ '90)
Alexandria, Va.*

"If God Is Good, Why Do We Suffer?" is certainly a familiar question.

A new and, to me, a refreshingly different approach is suggested by the work of retired Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong of New Jersey. He is a liberal Biblical scholar who has exhaustively studied the Bible. He has authored several books and has a website with many followers. In a recent letter he asks, "Did Jesus teach us to say the Lord's Prayer?" and suggests, after careful research, that he did not. To some, this sounds like heresy, but Spong's research is thorough and careful.

All of which leads me to a sentence he recently wrote, in an effort to express his overall thinking. I find this a powerful sentence which, at my age of 95, I am glad to adopt. The sentence makes moot Mohrmann's question: "If God Is Good, Why Do We Suffer?:"

Spong's sentence is this: "God, to me, is a call to live fully, to love wastefully, and to be all that I can be."

The more I study that sentence, the more meaning it has to me.

*John Morris (Law '48)
Bloomfield, Conn.*

Mr. Morris passed away on March 28, 2014, nine days after sending this letter. —Ed.

Coaches' Salaries

The article in the spring issue regarding the University's recently released "Cornerstone Plan" prompted me to read that document in its entirety. About the same time, I learned from a March 27, 2014, *Washington Post* article that the University was paying its men's basketball coach a "base salary" of \$1.7 million plus a \$400,000 bonus this season. Surprisingly, the Cornerstone Plan says nothing about how having mega-dollar Di-

vision I sports teams will assist the University in "tak[ing] its place once again among the consensus top 20 academic institutions in the United States." Given its core mission of academic excellence, the University should not be paying sports team coaches more (and particularly many multiples more) than it pays its top professors.

If the University cannot compete in Division I sports without paying exorbitant sums to its coaches, it should consider playing at a lower divisional level. Taking that step does not seem to have hurt the University of Chicago, which is currently ranked the fifth best university in the country by *U.S. News*. Finally, the huge sums the University is paying its coaches make it all the more inequitable and untenable for the University not to pay the program's athletes for their similar efforts, talent and sacrifices. Before taking this fair and logical step, however, the University should revisit the rationale—both economic and academic—for having associated professional sports teams.

*Neil O'Donnell (Col '76, Law '80)
Anchorage, Alaska*

The \$1.7 million figure cited by the Washington Post is Tony Bennett's total compensation, which includes a base salary of \$309,000—none of which comes from University or taxpayer dollars. According to Jim Daves, U.Va.'s assistant athletics director for media relations, "Bennett's financial agreement is the responsibility of the Department of Athletics. The department is a stand-alone auxiliary that relies on a number of different revenue streams, including ticket and merchandise sales, student fees, ACC television revenues, and philanthropic gifts to support its day-to-day operations. The department does not receive any state funding." —Ed.

Spirit of '76

This picture was taken when several U.Va. grads—me, Charles Musson (Col '74), Tim Pfister (Col '74), Jeff Skora (Col '74), Jeff Cooke (Col '74) and Jimmy Matthews (Col '73)—were in attendance at the University of Louisville Law School. I don't recall how we managed to reach and attach this banner way atop the outside cupola of the Brandeis School of Law Building [after U.Va.'s 1976 ACC Men's Basketball Tournament Championship], except that, as Student Bar Association president, I had been given keys to the building. As memories grow foggy with age, I have to assume that one or all of these U.Va. basketball enthusiasts wrestled the keys from me, although we blamed it on our civil procedure

professor, Nathan Lord (Law '57), himself a U.Va. Law School grad 20 years our senior, who took it all in good humor (and pride). After hanging for several weeks visible from all parts of the campus, the university president (who we think was proud to have such a large U.Va. graduate contingent enrolled in his law school) put out the word that U.Va. had enjoyed its celebration quite enough and it was time for Professor Lord, or those more likely responsible, to find a way to take it down.

*Bill Bardenwerper (Col '74)
Louisville, Ky.*

Remembering Pete Gray

Thank you for telling the story behind the United States flag hanging in the JPJ Arena. Although the article does speak to Pete Gray's exemplary qualities and accomplishments, a more detailed account of his many honors and contributions to the University will illustrate why the Gray-Carrington trustees strive to keep his legacy alive.

Pete entered the University on an Honor Award scholarship, he was a senior counselor (resident advisor), served on the IFC governing board and *Cavalier Daily* staff, was president of Skull and Keys and maintained dean's list grades. In his fourth year, Pete was president of the College and chairman of the Honor Committee. He played varsity football and track, lettered and re-



ceived an ACC Scholar-Athlete Award. He was a member of T.I.L.K.A., the IMP Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Raven Society, the 13 Society and the Seven Society. Pete also received the Alumni Association Distinguished Student Award and was a Rhodes Scholar nominee.

After graduation from the University, Pete joined the U.S. Marine Corps, completed officer training at Quantico, Va., and won the Leadership Award there. He went on to graduate from the U.S. Army Ranger School, served as a lieutenant in the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion and saw combat in Vietnam.

Pete Gray excelled in personal integrity, achievement, leadership and humility: the qualities sought each year for the Gray-Carrington Scholarship Award. The trustees and all those who knew Pete are pleased that his memory is honored by his flag in the arena. However, if we could ask Pete his thoughts, he would undoubtedly say that the flag honors not him but all those who have served in the United States Military, especially the men and women from the University of Virginia.

*John R. Morris III (Col '68, Med '72)
President, Gray-Carrington Foundation
Charlottesville*

I am very disappointed that in the Retrospect article regarding the flag hanging in JPJ that once draped the casket of Pete Gray, you referred to his service in the

Marine Corps as "Marine Core." I hope that the editorial staff would take more care when remembering one of the nation's and University's heroes.

*Col. Peter C. Reddy, USMC (Engr '84)
Stafford, Va.*

We received numerous letters regarding this mistake. We regret the error. —Ed.

Thank you for honoring Vietnam veteran an Arthur P. Gray IV (Col '68) in a tribute on page 94 of the Spring 2014 issue. Lt. Gray's rank is not mentioned—a rank he earned, died wearing and rightfully deserves to be addressed as. Recognition of the selfless service to our nation made by the University's military graduates is too infrequent—and it is greatly appreciated.

*Col. James R. Holaday, USAF, Ret. (Col '75)
San Antonio, Texas*

I had the very good fortune of being one year behind Pete Gray in school. He was truly an amazing person, and there is no telling what he would have accomplished had he lived a long life. I am certain it would have been very productive and honorable.

I would like to offer a correction to the article about Pete. He did not serve as class president while at U.Va. Pete Gray was rather the president of the College, which in those days was a job, position and responsibility quite different and more burdensome than being president of the class.

Back then, the president of the College was also the "de facto" chairman of the Honor Committee. In the '60s, the position of president of the College was voted on by the entire College. We were voting for the person who would undertake the very substantial responsibility of guiding our treasured Honor System. It was a position of great responsibility and trust. I do not think I exaggerate when I say that then the president of the College/chair of the Honor Committee was by far the most significant position a student at Virginia could possibly be elected to.

*Bob Green (Col '69)
White Hall, Va.*

I enjoyed the Spring 2014 issue of *Virginia Magazine* and was humbled by the Retrospect story "Flag of Honor" on the JPJ Arena flag which draped the casket of Lt. Pete Gray. As a lifetime member of the Alumni Association and an active-duty Marine Corps Infantry Officer, I was astounded by the background of the flag and

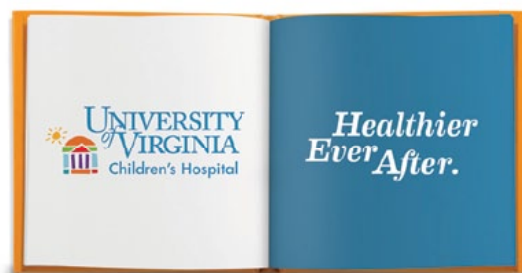


Third-year students Anthony Harris and Laura Kelly received this year's Gray-Carrington Scholarships Awards.



NE MOMENT, IT WAS JUST A SIMPLE TUMMY ACHE. The kind that kids get every day. And the next, the doctor was telling Sophie's parents something that just didn't seem possible. Inside their two-year-old's tiny, little body was a tumor as big as a grapefruit. Sophie had cancer. Big bad cancer. It huffed, and it puffed, but Dr. McGahren and Nurses Gemma, Becky, and Pat at UVA Children's weren't going to let cancer knock her down. And because of them, Sophie is now a happy five-year-old, baking cupcakes, learning to ride a bike, and living life healthier ever after.

Big news for our smallest patients: You'll now find our pediatric services and specialties under one roof in the brand-new Battle Building at UVA Children's Hospital, the largest children's outpatient center in the region.



am very proud of my alma mater for drawing such a deeply personal and patriotic connection with America's Marine Corps.

*Maj. Jason R. Goodale, USMC (Col '02, Educ '02)
Alexandria, Va.*

One does not enlist to attend Officer Candidates School (OCS), rather one attends OCS, located in Quantico Virginia, to obtain a commission as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

I know the military is an alien culture to the University community, but at least get the basics right.

*James L. White Jr. (Col '75, Grad '85)
Mount Vernon, Iowa*

Reaction to "Reincarnation Reactions"

I am glad that you provided space in the Letters section of the Spring 2014 issue of *Virginia Magazine* for divergent opinions regarding the unfortunately titled cover story: "The Science of Reincarnation" that was published in the Winter 2013 issue, including, happily, a thoughtful letter from an actual physics professor.

As a sociology/anthropology major who transferred from the Engineering School after my first year and went on to law school and a long career in public health practice, I confess that physics was never my strong suit. Three things make me a deep skeptic regarding the question of any true "scientific" basis for reincarnation. The first is the apparent anecdotal nature of the "data" involving interviews with impressionable, imaginative children who are exposed to innumerable influences and cues from their family, their peers, the mass media and the outside world and may be highly suggestible regarding what one letter writer described as "coincidence." The second is the apparent willful ignorance people have regarding quantum theory, quantum mechanics and the New Agey "woo" spawned by a superficial acquaintance with complicated, detailed theories based upon nearly incomprehensible higher mathematics—I doubt that Dr. Tucker or his colleagues have taken the time to work through the equations or broadened and deepened their understanding of the extremely complex concepts of the subatomic particle/waves and energy bundles with which they dazzle the layperson.

Finally, it is more than a little curious that these anecdotal renderings of past-life regression experiences are so heavily weighted toward the famous, notorious or elite figures in past human history as opposed to the overwhelming majority of serfs, vassals, peasants and uninteresting ordi-

nary people from these times, and the identities of the persons who describe or narrate these past life experiences are so heavily weighted toward privileged people in high socioeconomic strata relative to the world population. How many instances do you hear of some starving boy in Africa claiming to have been Napoleon, Alexander the Great or Ghengis Khan?

How about a more rigorous inquiry into the research of a professor before publicizing it as "real" and funding it through taxes and our alumni contributions?

*Michael P. Weinstein (Col '71)
Guilderland, N.Y.*

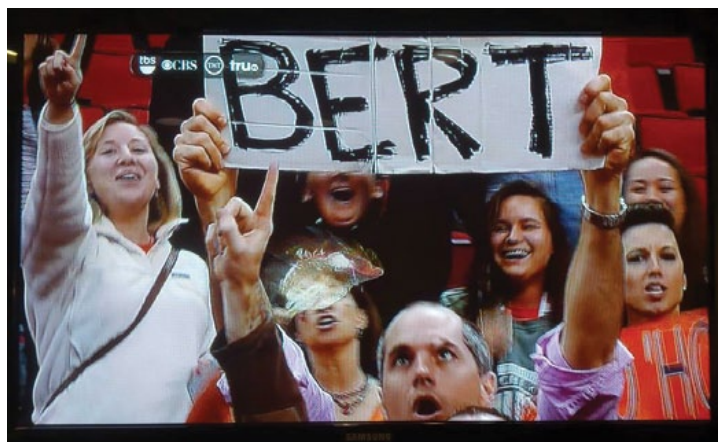
Tucker's research is entirely funded by an endowment. —Ed.

Tribute

A fellow Wahoo recently passed away at age 37. Robert "Bert" Musick, Class of 1999, was diagnosed with a brain tumor on Monday, March 17, 2014. He underwent emergency surgery the next day and passed away on Wed., March 19. Through his short life, he accomplished more than most and he did it with integrity [See "In Memoriam," page 93]. More than 1,300 people attended his funeral service, evidence of the widespread impact he had on others.

Nine of Bert's U.Va. fraternity brothers flew in from around the country and gathered in Richmond to attend his funeral. After the service, they flew together to Raleigh in time to watch the U.Va. basketball team take on Memphis in the NCAA tournament. They bought the best tickets they could find (two rows behind the Memphis bench) and throughout the entire game held up signs with "BERT" on them as a tribute to their friend as they cheered on their beloved Cavaliers. The signs could be seen on TV throughout the game. Bert was a huge Wahoo fan, and friends and family felt as if he were there supporting them even after he died.

*Thomas B. Rose (Col '06)
Richmond, Va.*



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- ▶ History professors win major awards
- ▶ Student builds Lego Rotunda
- ▶ Bruner to step down as Darden dean



Panels from West German side of Berlin Wall



Panels from East German side of Berlin Wall

KINGS OF FREEDOM

Section of Berlin Wall comes to Grounds

A section of the Berlin Wall has been installed near Alderman Library and the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library. The four panels will be on display through 2014 as part of a U.Va. commemoration of the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall. A yearlong celebration of artistic and political freedom, featuring events and programs involving numerous departments and disciplines across the University, is planned.

A spray-painted mural titled *Kings of Freedom* by West German

graffiti artist Dennis Kaun adorns the west side of the panels. The East German side is gray, unpainted concrete.

"It's a remarkable piece of history," says Jody Kielbasa, U.Va.'s vice provost for the arts. "In the shadow of the Rotunda and near the Special Collections Library—which has one of the original copies of the Declaration of Independence—there's this incredible installation that commemorates freedom."

The panels are on loan to U.Va. by Robert and MeiLi Hefner.

Tales of Early America

History professors shed new light on country's formative years

Pulitzer Prize

One of the University of Virginia's newest faculty members, historian Alan Taylor, has received a Pulitzer Prize for his book *The Internal Enemy: Slavery and War in Virginia, 1772-1832*.



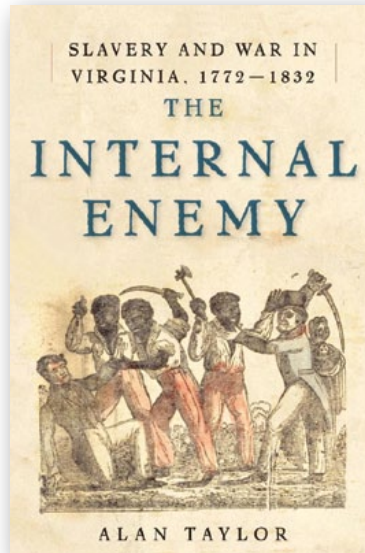
Alan Taylor

Taylor, one of the nation's premier experts on Colonial America and the early U.S. republic, came to U.Va. in March after two decades at the University of California, Davis, and will begin teaching in August. He received his first Pulitzer in 1996 for his book *William Cooper's Town: Power and Persuasion*

on the Frontier of the Early American Republic.

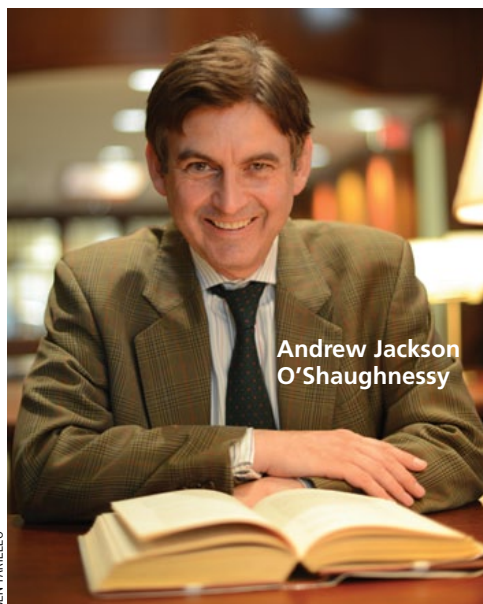
The Internal Enemy tells the story of about 3,000 enslaved Africans who joined British forces to fight against the United States during the War of 1812.

"The book sets that story in the context of the shifting nature of slavery after the American Revolution," Taylor says. "It was an extraordinary set of human dramas, the resourcefulness of people who were seeking freedom, stealing boats in the middle of the night to go out and find British warships and offer their services."



American History Book Prize

Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy, a U.Va. history professor with both U.S. and British citizenship, has dispelled commonly held misperceptions about the Revolutionary War in his book *The Men Who Lost America: British Leadership, the American Revolution and the Fate of the Empire*. The winner of the New-York Historical Society's annual American History Book Prize, O'Shaughnessy's book challenges the theory that incompetent British military commanders and political leaders were to blame for Britain's defeat during the American Revolution.



Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy

"These were people of substance," O'Shaughnessy says of the British leaders. "They were worthy adversaries. The popular history, that they were aristocrats given to buffoonery, diminishes the American achievement."

"The book reminds us that it is too easy for the victors to dismiss the past's losers as stupid or contemptible," says Paul Halliday, who chairs U.Va.'s history department. "With quiet good sense and analytic generosity, O'Shaughnessy reminds us that 'not so fast' is not only an injunction to careful intellectual work but it also amounts to an ethical obligation we all owe to the people of the past."

Other Pulitzer Winners with University Ties

Virginius Dabney (Col '20, Grad '21)

1948 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

Karl Shapiro (Attended '32)

1945 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, for *V-Letter and Other Poems*

N. Scott Momaday (Law '59)

1969 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, for *House Made of Dawn*

Henry S. Taylor (Col '65)

1986 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, for *The Flying Change*

George P. Rodrigue III (Col '78)

1986 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in the *Dallas Morning News*, for an investigation into subsidized housing in East Texas
1994 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting in *The Dallas Morning News*, for a series examining international violence against women

Claudia Emerson (Col '79)

2006 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, for *Late Wife*

Michael Vitez (Col '79)

1997 Pulitzer Prize for Explanatory Journalism, for the "Final Choices" series in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*

Edward P. Jones (Grad '81)

2004 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, for *The Known World*

Ron Suskind (Col '81)

1995 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing, for the *Wall Street Journal* series on inner-city honors students in Washington, D.C.

David R. Hertz (Col '83)

1994 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service Journalism in the *Akron Beacon Journal*, for a series examining local racial attitudes

Lane DeGregory (Col '89, Grad '95)

2009 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing, for "The Girl in the Window" in the *St. Petersburg Times*

Douglas Blackmon (Faculty)

2009 Pulitzer Prize for General Nonfiction, for *Slavery by Another Name: The Re-Enslavement of Black Americans from the Civil War to World War II*

Rita Dove (Faculty)

1987 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, for *Thomas and Beulah*

William Faulkner (Faculty)

1955 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, for *A Fable*
1963 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, for *The Reivers*

Dumas Malone (Faculty)

1975 Pulitzer Prize for History, for his six-volume biography *Jefferson and His Time*

Peter Taylor (Faculty)

1987 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, for *A Summons to Memphis*

Charles Wright (Faculty)

1998 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, for *Black Zodiac*

Thomas
Lockwood



LUCA DICECCO

A Different Kind of Red Brick

Fourth-year student Thomas Lockwood (Engr '14) started his Lego masterpiece during his first year and worked on it during winter and summer breaks. Lockwood, who used Thomas Jefferson's original plans, his own photos and a computer program that generates a 3-D rendering to plan the model, says the miniature Rotunda is made of about 6,500 Lego blocks.

"I've been building with Lego since I was four, which greatly influenced my decision to major in mechanical engineering," Lockwood says. "Normally I build airplanes or vehicles from sci-fi movies, but I was surprised to learn no one had built the Rotunda in Lego yet and felt obligated to try building my own model."

HONOR UPDATE



Informed Retraction was introduced in April 2013, after students voted to add that as an option for those accused of an Honor offense. This provides students a one-time opportunity to come forward immediately after they are made aware of an Honor report. Upon admitting guilt, a student must leave the University for two full academic semesters, and his or her transcript will read "Honor Leave of Absence." The notation is removed after a year, regardless of whether a student opts to return to U.Va. The single sanction of expulsion remains intact as the only outcome for students who are found guilty at trial.

Since
April 2013

56 Reports of Honor Violations
11 Informed Retractions
15 Honor Trials

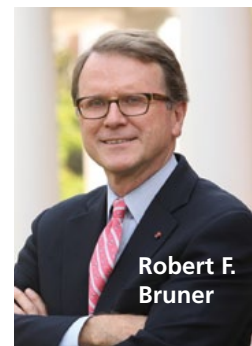
"If you look at two measures of Honor's success—how the system functions as a formal structure and how Honor fosters a culture of integrity—the Informed Retraction has been a success on both fronts," says Nicholas Hine (Col '15), chair of the Honor Committee. "The IR was designed for students who possess the proper integrity to admit to an Honor offense and recommit themselves to the community of trust after a leave of absence. For the most part, those are the students we see electing to take the IR—even in cases where there is inconclusive evidence against them."

Darden Dean to Step Down

After nearly a decade as dean of the Darden School of Business, Robert F. Bruner will return to the faculty after completing his second term as the school's dean in 2015.

"I love to teach and write, for which I entered academic life," Bruner wrote in his blog. "Being Dean is quite exciting but crowds out the deep reflection required to teach, research, and write very well. And it takes a heavy commitment of time and energy to advancing the school."

Under Bruner's leadership, the Darden School has flourished—exploring new frontiers in technology, diversity, globalization, and entrepreneurship and innovation. "Bob Bruner's impact on Darden has been transformational and will carry the school forward," U.Va. President Teresa A. Sullivan says. "Darden is recognized worldwide for student satisfaction and for delivering the best graduate business education experience. Bob and his team have achieved this reputation through curricular innovations, the launch of two new formats of the Darden MBA, an unrelenting search for top faculty and student talent, and attention to every detail of the academic experience."



Robert F.
Bruner

TOM COGILL

A Place for Kids

After almost three years of construction, the Battle Building at UVA Children's Hospital will open its doors this June. With seven floors and 200,000 square feet, this outpatient center will unite all 36 of the Medical Center's pediatric specialties under one roof. The building is located on the corner of West Main St. and Jefferson Park Ave.

Well equipped for pediatric primary and specialty care, the Battle Building also includes 12 operating rooms for outpatient surgeries for children and adults. A lighter element runs throughout the various treatment areas that helps make it a welcoming place for kids. Interactive areas feature classic children's fare inspired by *Charlotte's Web*, *Curious George* and *The Jungle Book*.



BOOKMARKED

Getting Down to Business ideas.darden.virginia.edu

A new website from the Darden School of Business offers practical articles by faculty about business topics including accounting, finance, leadership, strategy, operations, entrepreneurship, innovation, growth and global markets. The site, called Darden Ideas to Action, is intended to provide useful advice and strategies that can be immediately implemented in the workplace.

New Graduate Programs to Launch This Fall

Graduate students will have two new degree programs to choose from this fall—a Master of Science in Data Science and a Master of Arts in European Studies. Offered through the University's new Data Science Institute, that degree program's objective is to integrate data for use across a broad array of disciplines, including education, engineering, the humanities, medicine, the social sciences, and the physical and life sciences—anywhere the collection, analysis and interpretation of vast amounts of data are critical to understanding large, complex systems. The program also will emphasize ethics, law and policy.

The European Studies program will bring together disciplines including language, history and politics to gain a broad understanding of Europe and its place in the world. "[The] program is not limited to those who seek employment in academia; it will also aim to provide professional credentials to students with career interests in business, government, non-governmental and international organizations, policy-oriented research institutes, journalism, museums and other institutions in the United States and Europe," according to Meredith Woo, dean of the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences.

NEWS BRIEFS

New Dean for the College

Ian Baucom will succeed Meredith Jung-En Woo as dean of the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. He comes to U.Va. after 17 years in Duke University's department of English. Baucom, 47, currently serves as a professor and directs the John Hope Franklin Humanities Institute at Duke. He will begin his term July 1.



Ian Baucom



DAN ADDISON

Tuition Increase

Tuition and mandatory fees for in-state undergraduate students will increase 4.3 percent for in-state undergraduate students, and 5.9 percent for out-of-state students. The increases support ongoing efforts to improve faculty and staff compensation, drive initiatives of the University's strategic plan and cover increases in U.Va.'s contribution to the Virginia Retirement System. The total cost of attendance for a first-year Virginia resident will increase by \$949 to \$27,417, which includes tuition and fees, room and board, and estimated expenses for books and travel expenditures.

Baliles to Leave Miller Center

Former Virginia Gov. **Gerald L. Baliles** (Law '67) announced that he will step down as director and CEO of the University of Virginia's Miller Center of Public Affairs at the end of the calendar year. Founded in 1975, the Miller Center has become the nation's leading institution for presidential studies. "For an institution with a close eye on the U.S. presidency, eight years make for an especially fitting tenure," says Baliles.

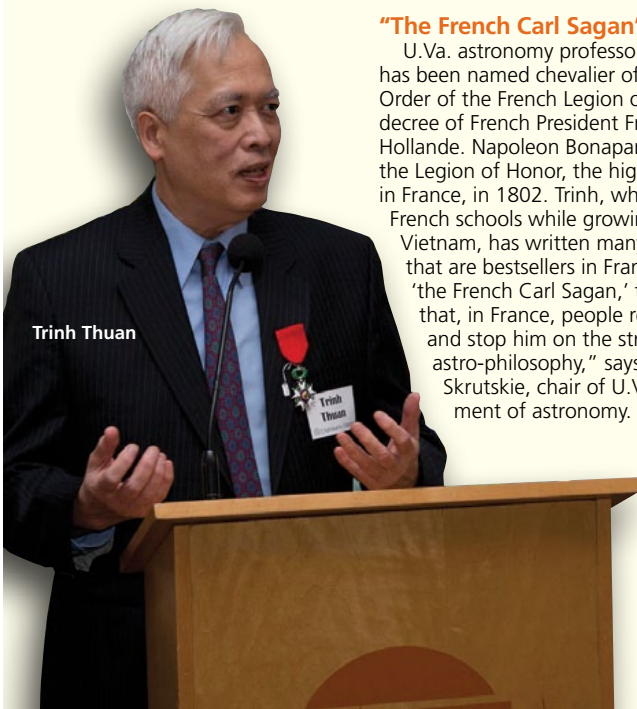


Gerald Baliles

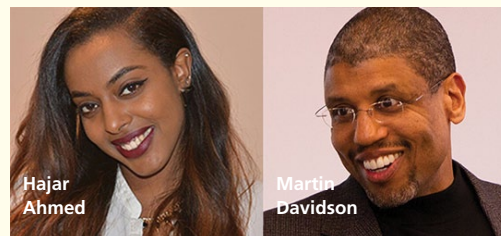
DAN ADDISON

"The French Carl Sagan"

U.Va. astronomy professor **Trinh Thuan** has been named chevalier of the National Order of the French Legion of Honor, by decree of French President François Hollande. Napoleon Bonaparte established the Legion of Honor, the highest decoration in France, in 1802. Trinh, who attended French schools while growing up in Vietnam, has written many science books that are bestsellers in France. "Thuan is 'the French Carl Sagan,' to the extent that, in France, people recognize him and stop him on the street to discuss astro-philosophy," says Mike Skrutskie, chair of U.Va.'s department of astronomy.



Trinh Thuan



Hajar Ahmed

Martin Davidson

Championing Diversity

Hajar Ahmed, a fourth-year student in politics; and **Martin Davidson**, a professor of leadership and organizational behavior in the Darden School of Business, are the recipients of the 2014 John T. Casteen III Diversity-Equity-Inclusion Leadership Award.

Ahmed, a member of the Most Passionate Pi Chapter of Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority Inc. and vice president of the Multicultural Greek Council, led students beginning last year in the "Restore AccessUVa" campaign.

Davidson wrote the 2011 book *The End of Diversity as We Know It: Why Diversity Efforts Fail and How Leveraging Difference Can Succeed* and teaches leadership courses to MBA and executive students that examine issues related to diversity and managing differences.



STACEY EVANS

SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE

The No Tones are an a cappella group for students who can't sing

BY MICHELLE KOIDIN JAFFEE

At a university where a cappella singers actually command status, where they can instantly attract a crowd by belting out just a few lines, where their harmony can lead to a scene in a major Hollywood movie, what are all the talent-deprived, wannabe singers out there to do?

They just might want to check out the Virginia No Tones.

The new group, launched this spring by fourth-years Emma DiNapoli, Annie Crabill, Sam Atkeson and Jeremy Klitzman, is intended for those who crave the a cappella spotlight but can't carry a tune, or at least not consistently.

Part comedy act, part opportunity to blow off steam for its 27 members, the No Tones meet Monday nights to "rehearse," which involves spurts of uproarious laughter amid the "shooby-doots." They choose soloists not by auditions but by who raised his or her hands first.

"Everything at U.Va. is so darn competitive that it's nice to finally join a group where the whole point is that it is noncompetitive," says Kate Colver (Col '16). "I

think that's why we're all so comfortable with each other."

That comfort and fun is exactly what the four co-founders were seeking.

The foursome, whose friendship developed through volunteer work as University Guides, were at a late-night study session when they came up with the idea of the No Tones—what they viewed as a pressure-free activity for their final semester at U.Va.

They decided to hold auditions, and they spread the word online. To their surprise, more than 60 students showed up to try out; selections had more to do with assembling a mix of ages and interests than actual singing ability.

"I love music and I love to sing," says Drew Widner (Com '15), who made the cut. "I never really considered joining a serious a cappella group—that's not really my style. This just seemed more like a fun outlet."

Being a member of the No Tones may not be resumé worthy, but offers validation of a different sort.

"It's more natural and fun than a strict time commitment to better my future," Widner says.

Billing itself as "the premier, the first,

the only a cappella group for the musically challenged," the group set out to build a fan base through Facebook and word of mouth.

"It's supposed to bring a smile to people's faces," says Klitzman (Col '14). "People don't want to hear nails-on-chalkboard bad, but enjoyably bad."

At one practice, Klitzman warned the group, "It almost sounded too good!"

The group hasn't sought to join U.Va.'s official A Cappella Presidents' Council. (Regulations stipulating a group must be in existence for five years would preclude their acceptance, anyway.)

"I like being the renegades of the a cappella community," says DiNapoli (Col '14), an English and religious studies major.

To Rachel Mink, president of the A Cappella President's Council, the whole idea of the No Tones is "pretty hilarious."

"There's this idea that a cappella is only for these ridiculously talented people, but we all do it because we love it," Mink (Col '16) says. "I think the No Tones encompass that feeling, even if they aren't the best singers, which is cool."

Renegades or not, all a cappella groups have something in common, and that is they like to have an audience. And so, on a sunny afternoon in April, the No Tones held their first show in the McIntire Amphitheatre at the request of a friend who was raising money there for the Charlottesville Ronald McDonald House.

The No Tones descended to the stage as students sat perched in the arc of concrete rows, eating lunch, or milled about above, walking to and from class.

Standing tall, the singers belted out combinations including a mashup of "Angel" by Shaggy and "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band. The audience of about 60 looked on quizzically at times and laughed often but, in the end, clapped along.

"I thought it was fun to see them having fun," says Betsy Mello (Col '17).

Alex Spears agreed—and he knows a thing or two about a cappella. The president of U.Va.'s famed Hullabahoos—who have appeared in front of national audiences in the 2012 movie *Pitch Perfect* and the TV sitcom *The Office*—was among those who watched the No Tones' first outing.

"I thought they were confident—confidence is key," says Spears (Col '16). "Everybody could tell they were having a good time," he added. "And that's the most important thing."

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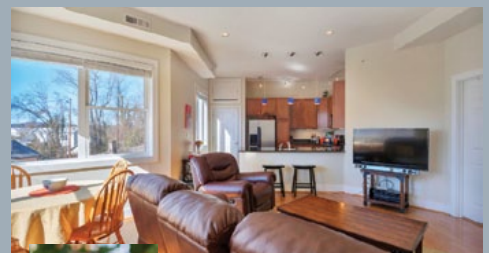
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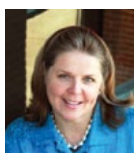


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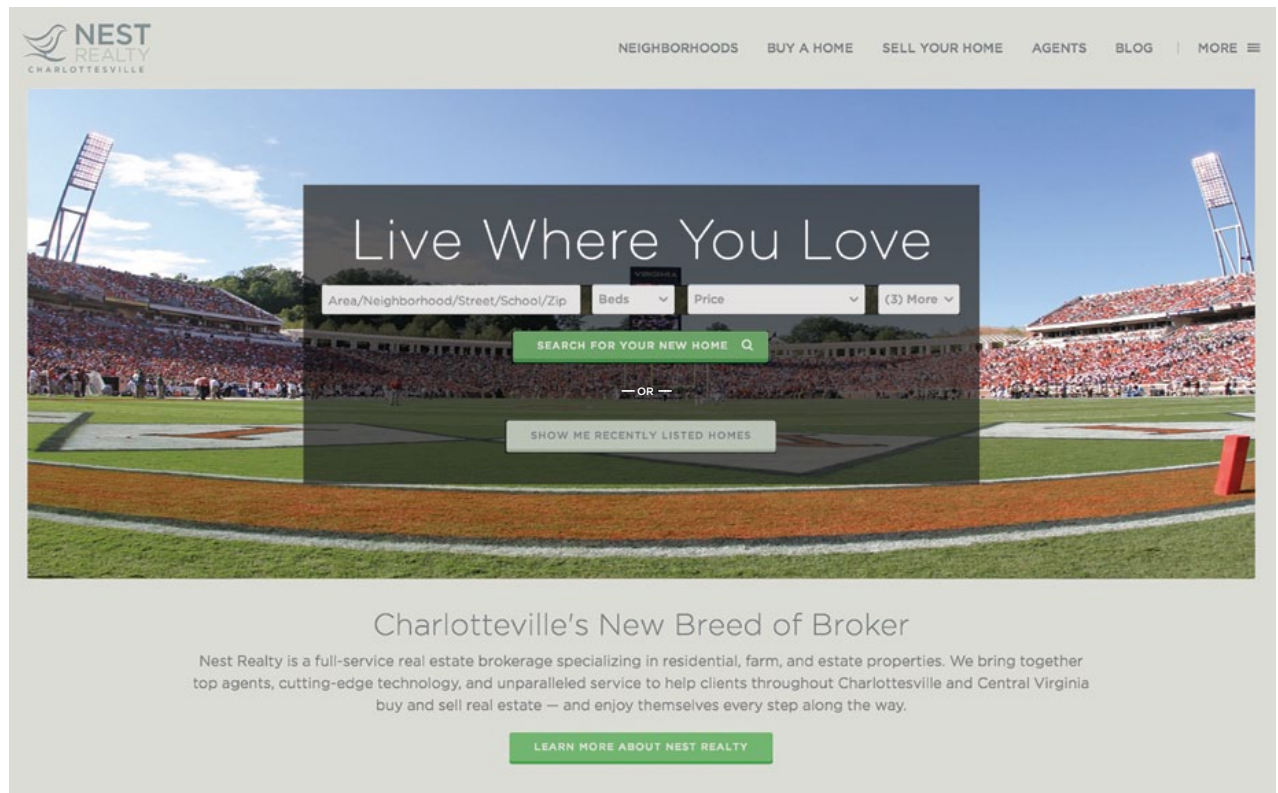
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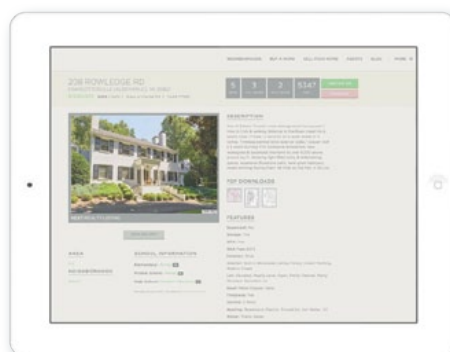
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OBJECT



JEFFERSON'S TELESCOPE

Several family stories tell of Jefferson strolling around Monticello with a spyglass in hand. Historians at Monticello believe that Jefferson used this mahogany-and-silver-plate telescope to watch British soldiers gathering in the streets of Charlottesville in 1781, when he narrowly escaped capture by Tarleton's dragoons. Historians also believe that Jefferson likely took this instrument along for his walks on the North Terrace of Monticello to view the progress of the building of the University.

From the Thomas Jefferson Foundation at Monticello

TEXT BY THE MAGAZINE STAFF

Objects courtesy of the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, the Office of the Architect for the University, the Rotunda, the Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry, the Lorna Sundberg International Center, U.Va. Athletics, the U.Va. Alumni Association, the McIntire School, the Leander McCormick Observatory, Monticello, the Virginia Historical Society, Bill Wulf, Paul Mott and Fred Shields

Photographs by Luca DiCecco, Stacey Evans, Stephanie Gross and Chris Tyree

LESSON

Telling the history of U.Va. one piece at a time

This collection of historical objects contains some of the tangible reminders of the University's past that can be found on, or nearby, Grounds. From a lock of Thomas Jefferson's hair cut off just after his death in 1826 to the basketball net cut down just after the Cavaliers won the 2014 ACC Tournament, each of these objects has a story to tell. ►





SILK HANDKERCHIEF

Orange and blue were adopted as U.Va.'s official athletic colors at a mass student meeting in 1888. Previously, the teams had worn silver gray and cardinal red, but the colors did not stand out on muddy football fields, prompting a student movement to change them. Allen Potts, a star athlete on U.Va.'s first football team in 1888, showed up at the meeting wearing this navy-and orange handkerchief around his neck. He acquired it during a trip to Oxford University, where some students wore large silk handkerchiefs like this one in place of belts. Orange and blue were chosen as the official athletic colors after a student pulled this handkerchief from Potts' neck, waved it to the crowd and yelled, "How will this do?"

From the Virginia Historical Society



KNIFE OF "THE HONOR MEN" POET

Several years after James Hay Jr., the former editor-in-chief of *Corks & Curls*, graduated, he penned "The Honor Men," which is given out at Convocation to first-years and expresses, in somewhat purple prose, how U.Va. emphasizes Honor on Grounds: "if you live a long, long time, and hold honesty of conscience/ above honesty of purse/ ... pursue no woman to her tears/ and love the beauty of noble music and mist-veiled mountains and blossoming valleys and great monuments ... then ... you may say I have worn the honors of Honor. I graduated from Virginia." It is believed Hay had this knife made in England during his postgraduation sojourn across Europe.

From the collection of Paul Mott



UNIVERSITY MACE

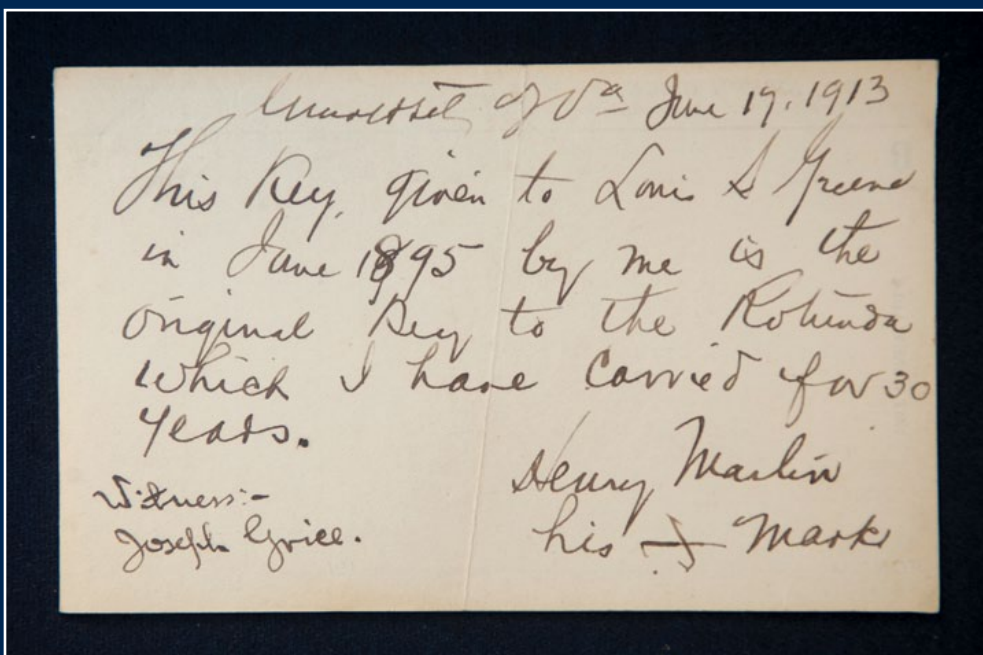
The mace, the University's symbol of power and authority, was presented by the Seven Society on April 13, 1961. The mace is carried in academic processions by the University's grand marshal. Made by Patek Philippe of Geneva, Switzerland, it bears University scenes and emblems, including pictures of the Rotunda, the serpentine walls, a colonnaded walkway on the Lawn, and the statues of Thomas Jefferson and The Aviator. It is stored in the Special Collections Library, and receives a police escort every time it is removed for an official function.





KEY TO THE ROTUNDA

Henry Martin was born enslaved at Monticello and worked as a slave at the University in a boarding house on Carr's Hill. He later gained his freedom and worked as the University's janitor and bell ringer from 1847 to 1909. Martin held keys to all of the buildings on Grounds. As he describes in the note below, in June 1895, Martin gave the original key to the Rotunda, which he had carried for 30 years, to Louis S. Greene, who graduated that year. In 1949, Greene's son gave the key and the original note (*below*) to University President Colgate Darden.





BUST OF JOHN B. MINOR

This bust, now displayed in the Law School library, was one of several items students and faculty rescued from the Rotunda as it burned during the infamous fire of October 1895. Minor, a U.Va. graduate, was one of the most renowned law professors in the nation during his 50-year teaching career at U.Va.



HOT FOOT CROWN

Organized in 1902, the Hot Foot Society was a student society on the Grounds. Its king was elected if he could down a gallon of beer from a chamber pot. The group was banned by the University after its members took a collection of stuffed animals that were stored in the basement of Cabell Hall—including a full-size moose—and placed them at the front doors of each professor's residence on the Lawn. The animals had likely once been displayed at the Brooks Hall natural history museum. After the ban, Hot Foot members formed the IMP Society. This crown is made from a wide tin ring and decorated with seven feet. It is believed to have been first worn by Charles Moran, who took the name C-Ski II on his coronation in 1908.



JEFFERSON'S HAIR

In the 19th century, people often kept a lock of hair from a loved one who had died as a token of remembrance. Nicholas P. Trist, Thomas Jefferson's private secretary and husband of his granddaughter Virginia Randolph, clipped a lock of Jefferson's hair shortly after he died on July 4, 1826. The hair came to U.Va. as part of a collection of Jefferson family documents.

ROTUNDA CIGAR BOX

This cigar box, believed to have been sold in the late 1800s, is one of the earliest commercial uses of the Rotunda image known to exist.

From the collection of Paul Mott



WHALEBONE-AND-IVORY WALKING STICK

At Christmas in 1809, Virginia congressman Joseph Cabell presented this whalebone-and-ivory walking stick to his friend Thomas Jefferson, who had recently retired from the presidency. Both men had graduated from the College of William and Mary, went on to study law and spent time in Europe. Cabell entered the Virginia Senate in 1810 and soon became what Jefferson called the "main pillar of support" for his proposed state education system. Jefferson relied on Cabell to generate support in the Virginia legislature for Albemarle Academy, the school that would become the University of Virginia. Cabell continued to shape the University after Jefferson's death, first as a member of the Board of Visitors and later as rector.

From the Thomas Jefferson Foundation at Monticello





FAULKNER'S TYPEWRITER AND PIPE

William Faulkner was writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia, starting in 1957, and a lecturer and consultant until his death in July 1962. While at the University, Faulkner used this Remington Standard typewriter to write works such as his novel *The Mansion*.



MCGUFFEY READER

William Holmes McGuffey, professor of moral philosophy at U.Va., is best known as the author of the six McGuffey Readers, which were the most widely used textbooks in the United States in the 19th century. Poet Vachel Lindsay owned this copy, printed in 1879.

A STRIP FROM JAMES MCCONNELL'S CRASHED PLANE

James McConnell was a popular student at U.Va., serving both as king of the Hot Foot Society and editor-in-chief of *Corks and Curls*. A member of the Seven Society, he left U.Va. in 1910 and five years later enlisted in the French service to help in the fight against Germany in World War I. He was killed in aerial combat with two German planes in March 1917, the last American pilot to die under French colors before the United States' official entrance into the war one month later. The Aviator statue of McConnell, which stands in front of Clemons Library, was designed and cast by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor of Mount Rushmore and Stone Mountain.



EARLY TOOLS

In 2010, two early-19th-century tools were discovered in the corner of the attic of student rooms near Hotel F on the East Range by the consulting architect group Mesick, Cohen, Wilson and Baker, which was preparing a historic structure report for that building. The tool on the right was used for transferring angles of serrated roofs and belonged to James Dinsmore, Jefferson's trusted builder. A native of Ireland and manager at Monticello from 1798 to 1809, Dinsmore created much of the intricate woodwork for the interior of Monticello. Dinsmore also helped build some of the University's earliest buildings. The tool on the left is a saw handle that bears the Brockenbrough stamp. Arthur Spicer Brockenbrough was the University's first proctor, and his family owned a hardware store in Richmond. Brockenbrough himself was not a contractor.





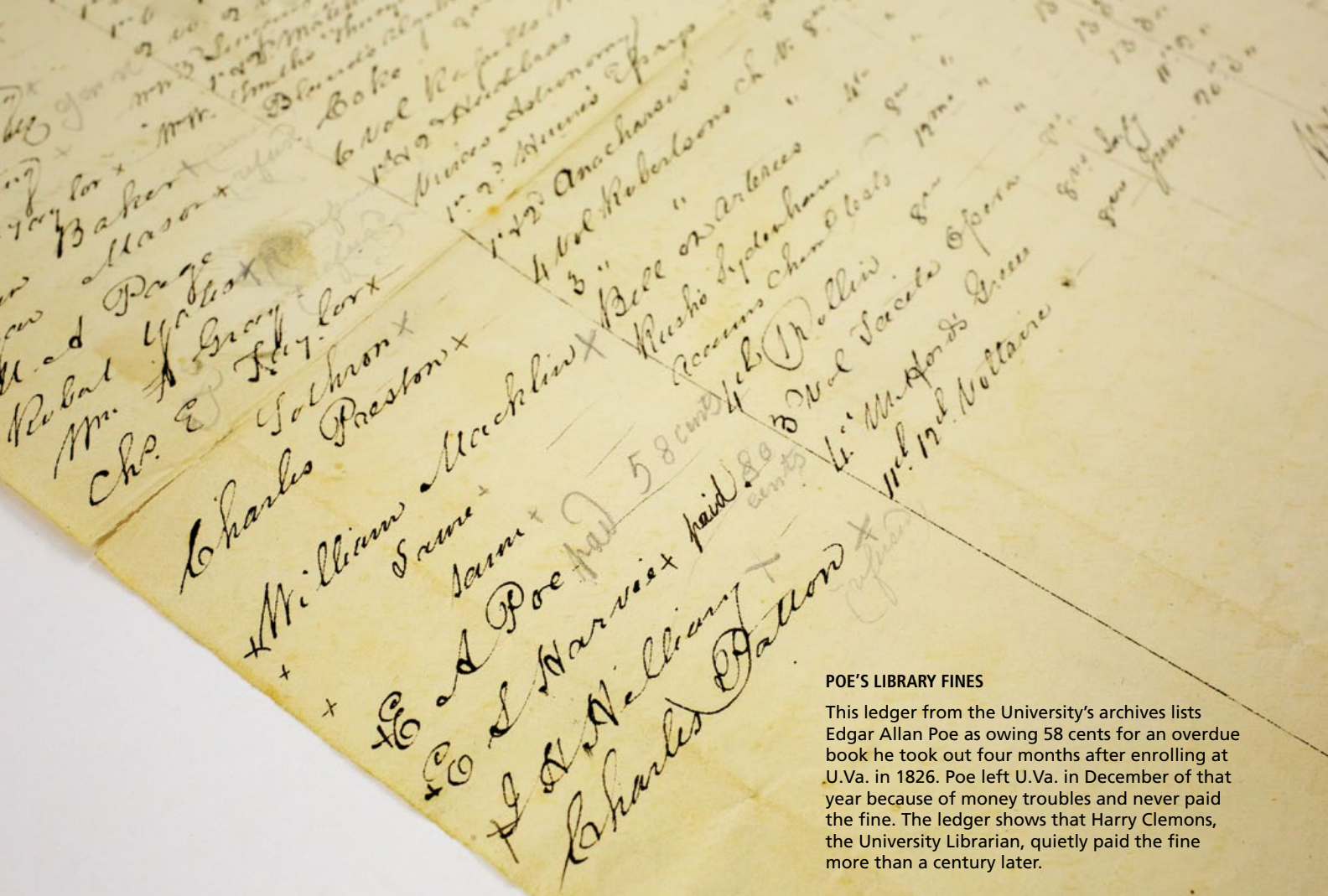
CAST OF JOHN POWELL'S HAND

John Powell was a 1901 graduate who became an acclaimed pianist and composer; this cast of his hand shows he had unusually small hands for a concert pianist. Today Powell's musical fame is overshadowed by his deep involvement in the eugenics movement. He is credited with almost single-handedly convincing the Virginia General Assembly to pass the notorious "Racial Integrity Act" in 1924, which forbade marriage between whites and "those with a single drop of Negro blood." The act was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967 in the landmark *Loving v. Virginia* case.



ROTUNDA CHEMICAL FURNACE

In April 2013, a historic preservation firm discovered a chemical furnace in the Lower East Oval Room of the Rotunda. John Patton Emmet, U.Va.'s first professor of natural philosophy, wrote in an 1825 letter to Thomas Jefferson that the chemical furnace in Pavilion I "makes my room oppressively hot & myself even more so." Emmet requested larger facilities for the chemical laboratory and appears to have been granted the use of the two lower oval rooms in the Rotunda. The furnace was apparently bricked over in 1845 and survived the 1895 fire and 1970s renovation of the Rotunda. When it was discovered last April, the furnace was piled with crucibles, stacks of small glass plates and glass tubes that had been heated and twisted in experiments.



SIDEREAL CLOCK

This Parkinson and Frodsham sidereal clock was purchased in London in 1827 for the University. Sidereal clocks, or "star clocks," measure time based on the Earth's rate of rotation relative to fixed stars, helping astronomers know where to point their telescopes to view the night sky. From 1827 to 1885, the clock sat in the Rotunda. Students would look through a Rotunda window to read the clock when they were outside working with their telescopes. The clock was moved to McCormick Observatory when it was built in 1885 and has been in nearly continuous operation at U.Va. since 1827.



SALLY COTTRELL COLE

There are few images of slaves at the University, but this one of Sally Cole survives. Cole was born enslaved around 1800 and worked at Monticello as a maid to Thomas Jefferson's granddaughter Ellen Randolph. In 1825, the Jefferson family hired Cole out to U.Va.'s first professor of mathematics, Thomas Key, whose wife required a nurse and maid. Professor Key abruptly resigned in 1827 to return to England, purportedly because he and his wife could not stomach slavery. Before leaving, he purchased Cole on the condition that she be freed. Virginia law at the time required freed slaves to leave the state within 12 months. Defying that law, she remained, working for another professor, then on her own as a seamstress.



DUNGLISON CHALICE

Thomas Jefferson gave this chalice to Robley Dunglison, U.Va.'s first professor of medicine, shortly before Jefferson's death in 1826. While Jefferson was circumspect of Colonial-era doctors—he was quoted by Dunglison as saying, "It is not to physic that I object, so much as physicians"—the doctor earned enough of Jefferson's trust to become his personal physician not long after arriving at U.Va. from England in March 1825.



SAMUEL MILLER CHAIR

This chair belonged to Samuel Miller, who was born into poverty not far from Charlottesville but became a wealthy merchant and tobacco trader. Shortly before his death in 1869, Miller created a trust to launch U.Va.'s agriculture program, which evolved into the department of biology. He left the majority of his estate to the establishment of the Miller School of Albemarle, one of the nation's oldest co-educational boarding schools.

CONSENT FORM FROM WALTER REED'S YELLOW FEVER EXPERIMENT

Walter Reed graduated from U.Va.'s Medical School in 1869 at age 17. In 1900, working with the U.S. Army in Cuba, he began an experiment to find the cause of yellow fever. After convincing a group of newly landed U.S. soldiers and Spanish immigrants that they'd likely catch yellow fever while in Cuba anyway—and would be better off receiving immediate care from his team—Reed had them sign what is believed to be the first medical consent forms ever used. In those documents, he promised each participant \$100, the equivalent of nearly \$3,000 today, and an additional \$100 if they contracted yellow fever, with the money going to their families if they died. Reed then put the participants up in one of two cabins. In the first, a group dressed and slept in the bedclothes of people who had caught yellow fever, which were covered with those patients' dried, black vomit. In the other, participants got clean clothes and sheets, but they shared a heated cabin with mosquitoes known to have bitten people who contracted the disease. After several nights, no one sleeping in the soiled clothes was sick, but six out of seven participants in the mosquito cabin had the fever. The cause was clear. None of the participants died, however, and many refused to accept the money Reed had offered. His work led to the widespread eradication of the disease throughout the tropics with mosquito control.



WOODEN DOLL

This wooden doll was likely used in the late 19th century to teach Medical School students where the body's nerves are located. The maddeningly small writing covering the front and back of the doll was hand painted. It was given to the School of Medicine by a grateful patient who once worked at the University.

The undersigned, Antonio Benino *Antonio* being more than twenty-five years of age, native of in the province of Corima, the son of Man and Josefa Castro here states by these pr the enjoyment and exercise of his own very free will, to submit himself to experiments for the purpose of d methods of transmission of yellow fever, made upon his Commission appointed for this purpose by the Secretary United States, and that he gives his consent to underg periments for the reasons and under the conditions bel

The undersigned understands perfectly well that in development of yellow fever in him, that he endangers I certain extent but it being entirely impossible for him infection during his stay in this island, he prefers to chance of contracting it intentionally in the belief th receive from the said Commission the greatest care and ful medical service.

It is understood that at the completion of these exp in two months from this date, the undersigned will recei \$100 in American gold and that in case of his contractin at any time during his residence in this camp, he will r tion to that sum a further sum of \$100 in American gold, covery and that in case of his death because of this dise Commission will transmit the said sum (two hundred Americ to the person whom the undersigned shall designate at his

The undersigned binds himself not to leave the bounds during the period of the experiments and will forfeit all benefits named in this contract if he breaks this agreemen

And to bind himself he signs this paper in duplicate, mental Camp, near Quemados, Cuba, on the 26th day of Nov nineteen hundred.

On the part of the Commission: The contracting party,
Walter Reed
Maj. & Surg., U.S.A. Antonio Benigno



CIVIL WAR TREPPANNING KIT

It is unclear if this kit, which is housed in the School of Medicine's archives, was used by doctors at the hospital that was established on Grounds during the Civil War. But School of Medicine curator Joan Klein says one like it would have undoubtedly been used by U.Va. physicians, mostly to control swelling of the brain from head wounds that were sustained in battle. The tools in this kit with the black handles would have been screwed into the head of a patient to remove a piece of skull.



NURSING CAPE

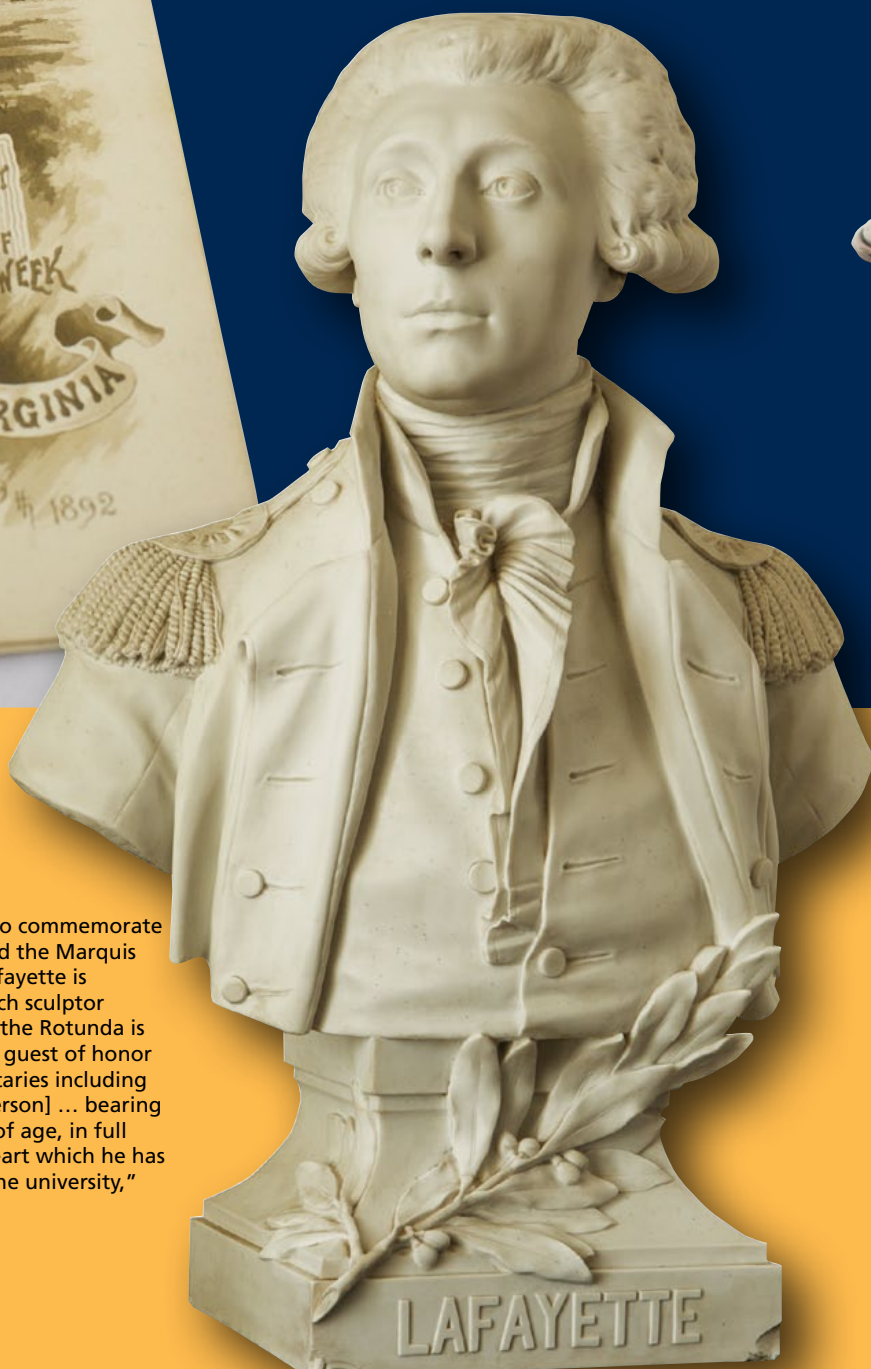
This wool cape, located in U.Va.'s Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry, was worn by Juanita Easley (Nurs '44) when she was a student nurse at the U.Va. Hospital. Nursing students wore these capes whenever they ran across the street in the winter to the hospital from the nurses' dorm, which was in McKim Hall. Easley, whose initials are on the cape's collar, went on to work in the University Hospital as the head nurse in the maternity ward. The capes went out of style in the late 1960s. The University began its nursing education program in 1901 and based its structure on Florence Nightingale's nursing training school in London.



GRADUATION INVITATION

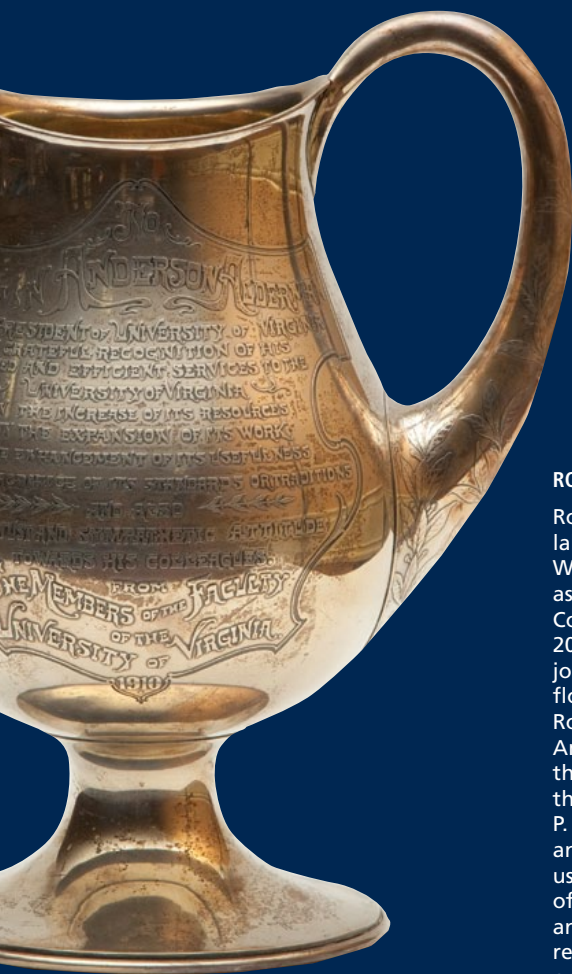
This University graduation invitation from 1892 shows the event by then was quite the affair, lasting at least three days. But it is perhaps most significant for its blue and gold tassels, which, together with some other artifacts that exist from roughly the same time period, suggest that the University's official blue and orange colors, reportedly adopted in 1888, may not have been as firmly set in stone as is widely believed.

From the collection of Paul Mott



BUST OF LAFAYETTE

A gift to the University from France in 1904 to commemorate the friendship between Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette, this Sèvres porcelain bust of Lafayette is a copy of the original created by famed French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon. The bust's location in the Rotunda is fitting. In November 1824, Lafayette was the guest of honor at a Dome Room banquet attended by dignitaries including Jefferson and James Madison. "I found [Jefferson] ... bearing marvelously well under his eighty one years of age, in full possession of all the vigor of his mind and heart which he has consecrated to the building of a good and fine university," Lafayette wrote in a description of his visit.



LOVING CUP

This sterling silver cup from Tiffany & Co. was presented to President Edwin Alderman, the University's first president, in 1910 by U.Va.'s faculty "in grateful recognition of his devoted and efficient service to the University of Virginia ... and also of his just and sympathetic attitude towards his colleagues." From about 1915 through the 1960s, there was an annual tradition of the graduating class drinking sips of mint julep from the Alderman loving cup, passing it around in front of the Jefferson statue on the north side of the Rotunda just before Valediction Exercises.

ROUSS HALL FLOOR JOIST, BRACKET AND NAILS

Rouss Hall, originally U.Va.'s physical laboratory, was designed by Stanford White and opened in 1898. It has served as the home of U.Va.'s McIntire School of Commerce from 1955 to 1975, and from 2007 to the present. This heartwood pine joist is one example of the original framing floor joists that created the structure for Rouss Hall. The wood came from some of America's early cuttings. The bracket from the wood roof truss system was cast for the original construction in 1896 by P. Duvinage & Co. The three nails provide an early example of penny-type cut nails used at that time. During later renovations of Rouss Hall, these pieces of hardware and timber were saved to provide a remembrance of how Rouss Hall was originally constructed.



WILLIAM BARTON ROGERS CABINET

Family history maintains that this cabinet belonged to William Barton Rogers, a professor of natural philosophy at the University between 1835 and 1853. Rogers went on to found the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rogers taught geology in the Lower East Oval Room of the Rotunda, and likely used the cabinet to store mineral specimens for teaching purposes. The cabinet's doors, moldings and graining are similar to carpentry in the Academical Village at the time. Preservationists say it may be the only original piece of furniture from the Rotunda that exists.



U.VA. TRACK MEDAL

This medal, awarded at a meet between U.Va. and Johns Hopkins in 1910, is most significant for the symbol of a phoenix in its center. Some collectors of University memorabilia believe the bird—a symbol of renewal, rising from its own ashes—became the University's icon for several decades following the Rotunda fire in 1895. Paul Mott (Col '82) has several U.Va. items from the era adorned with the same phoenix.

From the collection of Paul Mott



GARRETT HALL CEILING

This ornate ceiling hangs above the "Great Hall" in Garrett Hall, which was built in 1909 and designed by McKim Mead & White, the architectural firm that designed the rebuilt Rotunda after the 1895 fire and Old Cabell, Cocke and Rouss halls. Known originally as the Commons, the building housed a large student dining room until the University's main dining facility was moved to Newcomb Hall in 1958. Renovated in 1959 to accommodate the bursar's office, it was renamed for Alexander Garrett, U.Va.'s first bursar. Now the home of the Batten School, Garrett's most recent renovation included the preservation of this original ceiling—made of plaster of Paris on a burlap backing and suspended from the rafters by burlap straps.



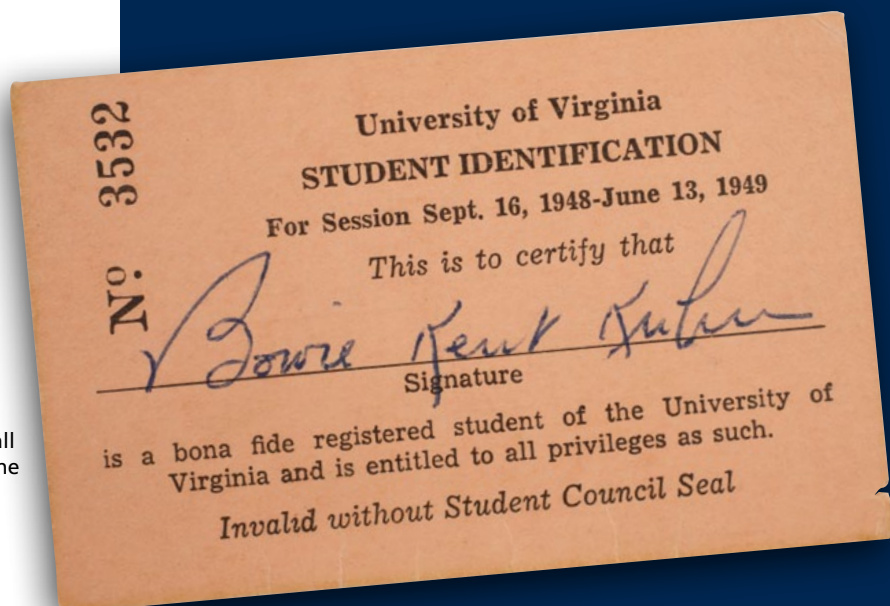
THE CRACKER BOX

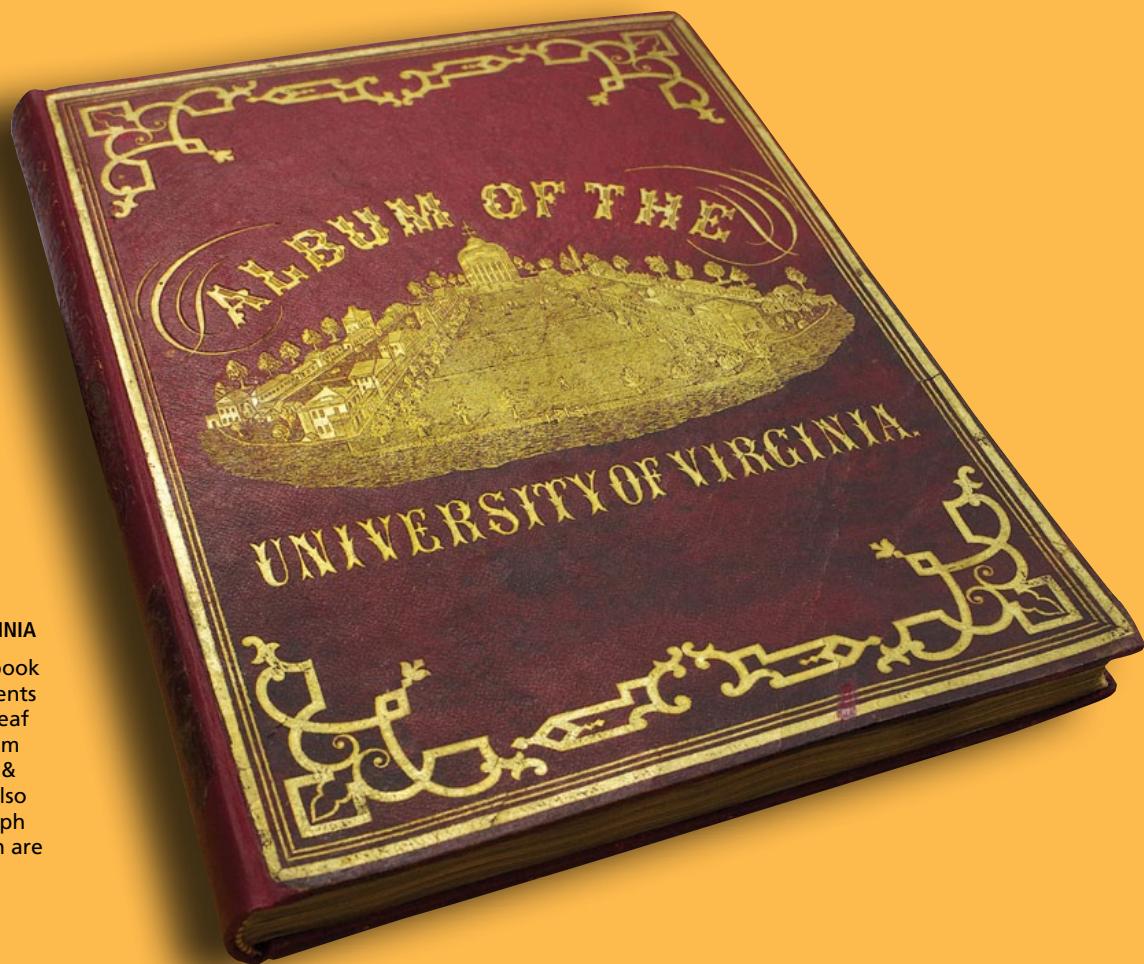
A small, two-story building at the rear of Hotel F and at the foot of Pavilion Garden X, the Cracker Box is currently used as graduate student housing. The Cracker Box, built some time between 1826 and 1840, is one of only a few remaining service buildings associated with the Academical Village. The building originally served as a kitchen and cook's quarters for the East Range hotels. University officials believe that slaves either worked or were housed in this building.

BOWIE KUHN'S STUDENT ID CARD

This identification card once belonged to Bowie Kuhn, who graduated from U.Va.'s Law School in 1950 and went on to become the commissioner of Major League Baseball. During his tenure from 1969 to 1984, baseball attendance and revenue grew dramatically. Kuhn conceived the idea to broadcast World Series games at night, which caused television ratings to skyrocket. But he also presided over bitter disputes with owners and players, including Curt Flood's failed attempt to end the league's reserve clause, which bound a player to a team unless it traded or released him. While Kuhn and baseball owners won that suit, players a few years later earned the right to free agency. Kuhn died in 2007.

From the collection of Paul Mott





ALBUM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Before the *Corks and Curls* yearbook was first published in 1888, students could purchase an ornate, gold leaf autograph book like this one from 1859. It was produced by Sachse & Bohn, a printing company that also made a popular colored lithograph of the University, copies of which are still sold today.

From the collection of Paul Mott

MAMA ROTUNDA'S OUTFIT

Mary Hall Betts, known as "Mama Rotunda," served as the Rotunda hostess for nearly 25 years, starting in 1958. On various occasions at the Rotunda, she would wear this hand-painted muslin dress with the south elevation of the Rotunda on one side and the Jefferson statue in front of the north side of the Rotunda on the other. The outfit was complete with a derby hat, altered to resemble the Rotunda.





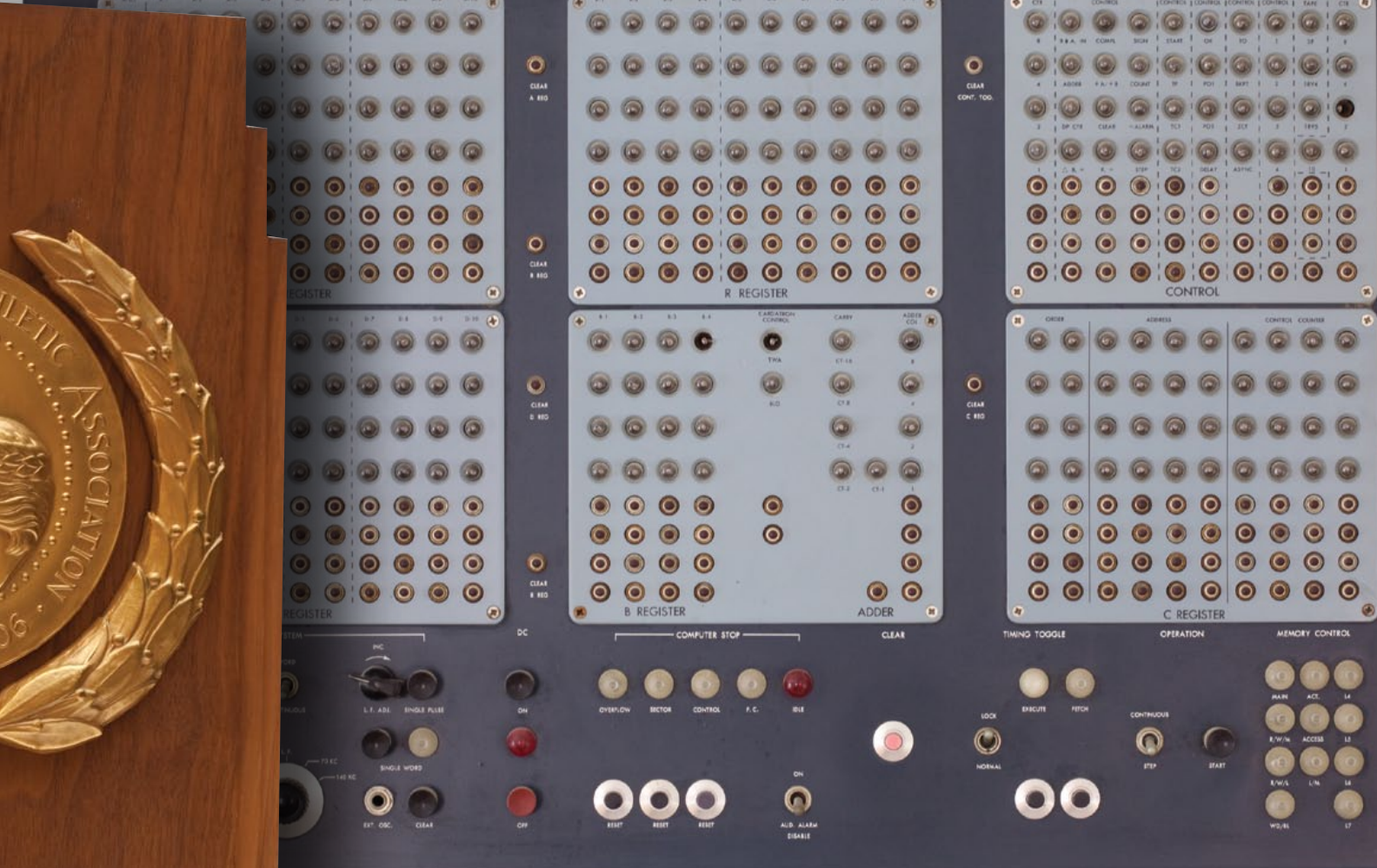
EVERARD MEADE'S CANNON

In 1955, as the first cohort of Darden School of Business students sat listening to opening day remarks of Henry McWane, a member of the Board of Visitors, they were jolted by a loud blast from a second-floor window of Monroe Hall. Professor Everard Meade had shot off this small, 2-foot cannon from his office window. Meade hadn't informed anyone of his plans, but he meant the blast to symbolize the rigor and dynamism of the program students would find themselves immersed in during the next two years. Meade was a producer and writer for the radio shows of Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and Fred Astaire, and had a successful advertising career before he taught. After Meade died in 2000, Darden named its annual award for creative leadership in his honor.

FIRST WOMEN'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.Va. women's intercollegiate athletics program grew rapidly after the University became fully coeducational in 1970. In 1973, tennis, field hockey and basketball were the first teams to compete on a varsity level. The 1981 women's cross-country team won this NCAA Championship trophy, marking the first national title for a women's team at U.Va. The team would repeat as NCAA champions in 1982, the second of a total of seven national championships won by Virginia women's teams—women's lacrosse has won three and crew has won two.





CONTROL PANEL FROM U.VA.'S FIRST COMPUTER

The University bought its first computer, a Burroughs 205, in 1960, and installed it in the basement of the physics building. It took up a full room, had to be carefully air conditioned and needed two hours of engineering work each day to maintain. The Burroughs 205 was used solely for scientific computing. In 1964, the University purchased its second computer, a Burroughs 5000. Professor Emeritus Bill Wulf (Engr '68), who received U.Va.'s first Ph.D. in computer science, recalls the end of the Burroughs 205: "My dissertation adviser, Alan Batson, declared we would have a 'bring your own screwdriver' party. We took the machine apart." Wulf ended up with the computer's control panel, and it has been in his possession for nearly 50 years.



COFFEE CARAFE

Former Darden School of Business Dean Charles Abbott initiated the idea of a coffee break in 1955 during the school's first year of existence. He saw it as an opportunity for students to meet faculty on an informal basis with questions about academics or job searches. The tradition, now called "first coffee," continues to this day, illustrating Darden's commitment to communal learning and close interaction among faculty, staff and students. This carafe was given to the Darden School by the Class of 1958.

IN THE
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE
EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA
Richmond Division

MRS. JO ANNE KIRSTEIN,
MISS VIRGINIA ANNE SCOTT,
MISS NANCY L. ANDERSON,
MRS. NANCY JAFFE, and
UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT
ASSOCIATION,

Plaintiffs,

v.

THE RECTOR AND VISITORS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, etc.,
THE HONORABLE MILLS E. GODWIN,
DR. WOODROW W. WILKERSON,
EDGAR F. SHANNON, JR.,
ERNEST H. ERN, and
STATE COUNCIL OF HIGHER EDUCATION
FOR VIRGINIA,

Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO.
220-69-R

PLAINTIFFS' BRIEF ON THE MERITS

PHILIP J. HIRSCHKOP, Esquire
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703-836-5550

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OF COUNSEL:

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Surrey, Karasik, Gould and Greene
1156 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20005

COEDUCATION LAWSUIT

In early 1969, the Board of Visitors voted to gradually provide greater access for women to all parts of the University. The University proposed increasing the number of female students over 10 years and capping their number at 35 percent. Mere months later, four women—Jo Anne Kirstein, Virginia Anne Scott, Nancy L. Anderson and Nancy Jaffe—represented by American Civil Liberties Union lawyers Philip Hirschkop and John Lowe (Law '67), brought a lawsuit against the University. The plaintiffs claimed that the University "severely discriminates against women in their admissions policies" and petitioned for the College to admit women. The court mandated full coeducation within three years. In September 1970, 450 undergraduate women, 350 of whom were first-years, entered the College.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER EGYPTIAN PLATE

Mohamed Arafa (Grad '86) gave this commemorative plate to U.Va.'s International Center in 1988 when he and his wife came back to Grounds and stayed at the center as guests. Arafa, a native of Egypt, had this plate specially made for the center, and it still hangs in the center's foyer today. The International Center, located on University Circle, was founded in 1972 with help from U.Va.'s foreign student adviser Lucy Hale, and quickly became an important educational, cultural and social center for international students and visitors to the University. The center is now named for Lorna Sundberg, who worked as its program coordinator for decades.





PROCESSION - UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA - June 15, 1953



WALTER RIDLEY SCRAPBOOK

This scrapbook, housed in U.Va.'s Special Collections Library, contains photos and articles about the life of Walter Ridley. Ridley, who received a Ph.D. in Education in 1953, was the first African American to graduate from U.Va. and the first to receive a doctoral degree from a Southern state university. This page from the scrapbook contains a photo of Ridley walking the Lawn in 1953, as well as copies of international newspaper clippings about Ridley's achievement. The Alumni Association administers a merit-based scholarship program for African-American students named in Ridley's honor, which was established in 1987.



NEWCOMB'S TEA SERVICE

This tea service was owned by John Lloyd Newcomb, who served as the University's second president from 1931 to 1947. Newcomb led the University through the Great Depression and World War II, when finances and enrollment shrank significantly. In 1939, President Franklin Roosevelt family's visited their son, Franklin Jr., who was in his second year of law school at U.Va. and had tea with President Newcomb and his wife, Grace.

EDGAR SHANNON'S BLUE-AND-ORANGE PHONE

Telephone manufacturer Stromberg-Carlson presented Virginia's two-millionth telephone to U.Va. President Edgar F. Shannon in 1967. He used the phone in his office during his tenure as president until he stepped down in 1974.



ED ROSEBERRY'S CIRO-FLEX CAMERA

Charlottesville
photographer Ed
"Flash" Roseberry (Com
'49) purchased this
twin-lens, synchronized-
shutter Model F
Ciro-flex in 1946 for
\$123 at a camera
shop on East Main
Street in downtown
Charlottesville. This
was shortly after he'd
returned from his years
of service in World
War II and resumed
his studies at the
University of Virginia.
The Ciro-flex offered
the latest technology
with a synchronized
flash. Roseberry made
great use of this camera
to capture some of his
iconic images of U.Va.
concerts, fraternity
parties, athletic events,
and Easters. An exhibit
of Roseberry's photos is
currently on display at
Alumni Hall.



Steak
Ham &
Bacon
Chees
Barbec
Hambur
Ham.
Fried
Lettuce
Cheese
Peanut
*AL

Bacon &
Soup. .

Tea. . .
Coffee .
Milk. .
Soft Drink

Premium
Popular.
India Ale.
Champale
Imported.

IMP

Mary Munt
McKim Hal
Sweet Bria
Hollins . .
Mary Wash
Randolph-M
Mary Baldw
Longwood.

Police St
Fire Dep

Don'

BILL OF FARE

CARROLL'S TEA ROOM

NO CARROLL'S - NO TEA - NO ROOM

This Menu is dedicated to
SEAL

SANDWICHES

Sandwich.	.55¢
and Cheese.	.35¢
, Lettuce and Tomato.	.30¢
eburgers.	.30¢
que.	.30¢
urger.	.25¢
Egg.	.25¢
e and Tomato.	.20¢
utter.	.15¢
l sandwiches come with Lettuce and Tomato	.15¢
if you want it.	
nd Eggs.	.50¢
	.20¢

BEVERAGES

	.10¢
	.10¢
	.05¢

BEER

	.30¢
	.25¢
	.35¢
	.35¢
	.50¢

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

ord Hall.	2-2166 Ext 3302
ll.	2-2166 Ext 2359
r	Sweet Briar
ington.	Roanoke 31713
acon	Fredericksburg
in.	Lynchburg 22311
	Staunton
	Farmville

RESTRICTED NUMBERS

ation.	2-4151
t.	2-2434

t forget to come out for Cross Country

CARROLL'S TEA ROOM MENU

Carroll's Tea Room was a popular eatery and watering hole frequented by U.Va. students, especially on big dance and party weekends. It was located just north of Grounds, where the Bank of America in Barracks Road Shopping Center stands today. Carroll Walton, the owner, created the iconic slogan on the establishment's sign out front: "No Carroll's, No Tea, No Room." In the summer of 1957, in preparation for the development of Barracks Road Shopping Center, Carroll's was lifted up and moved up Route 29 near Rio Road. The structure was later demolished.

From the collection of Fred Shields (Col '62)



PARACHUTE WEDDING DRESS

During World War II, the U.S. government created medical units from teams of doctors and nurses working in hospitals. U.Va.'s was named the 8th Evacuation Hospital, which was stationed in Africa and then Italy. On May 26, 1945—the same month the war ended in Europe—a nurse in that unit, 1st Lt. Hilda Franklin, married Capt. Richard P. Bell, with whom she served. This dress was made from a silk parachute. While it is not known whose idea it was or who sewed it, School of Medicine curator Joan Klein says the bride likely wore several layers underneath: the silk is quite sheer.



ABERCROMBIE & FITCH CATALOG

In the spring of 1997, renowned fashion photographer Bruce Weber auditioned and shot photos of U.Va. students on Grounds for Abercrombie & Fitch's inaugural quarterly catalog. Weber's hallmark style of semi-nudity and overt sexuality caused an uproar throughout the country when the catalog began hitting mailboxes in the fall of 1997.





U.VA. BARBIE

In his role as Special Collections librarian, Edward Gaynor stood in line at the Charlottesville Toys R Us in 1997—amid a group of young mothers with strollers—to purchase this Barbie doll outfitted as a U.Va. cheerleader. Special Collections acquires items such as this to document how U.Va. is portrayed in popular culture.



PEACH BOWL COKE BOTTLES

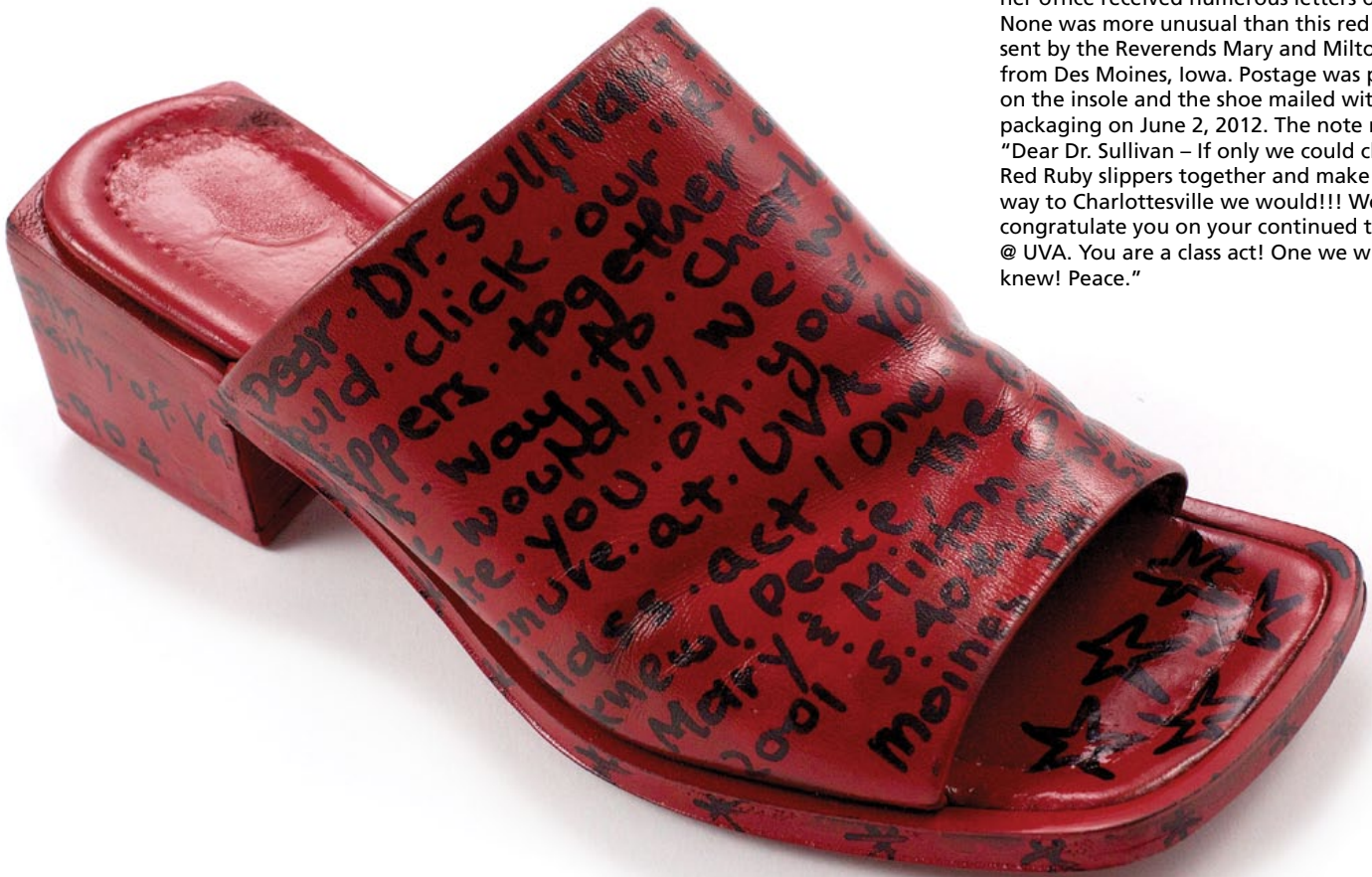
In his third season as Virginia's head football coach, Coach George Welsh led the Cavaliers to the Peach Bowl, their first postseason bowl game in school history. After coming back from a 10-point halftime deficit, U.Va. defeated Purdue 27-24, finishing the season 8-2-2. During Welsh's 19 years at Virginia, he became the winningest coach in school history, leading U.Va. to 12 bowl games and a pair of ACC Championships. Before his arrival, Virginia had enjoyed only two winning seasons in the previous 29 years.

THE LAST EASTER T-SHIRT

Easters began in the late 19th century as formal dances held the week following Easter Sunday. By the 1970s, the celebration had devolved into a muddy drinkfest held in Mad Bowl. In its later years, the winner of a student art contest would have his or her design printed on t-shirts commemorating what *Playboy* called "the best party in America." In 1982, the party was over when University officials banned the increasingly chaotic event.

SHOE FROM SULLIVAN CONTROVERSY

During the controversial firing and rehiring of current U.Va. President Teresa Sullivan in 2012, her office received numerous letters of support. None was more unusual than this red shoe, sent by the Reverends Mary and Milton Cole from Des Moines, Iowa. Postage was placed on the insole and the shoe mailed without any packaging on June 2, 2012. The note reads: "Dear Dr. Sullivan – If only we could click our Red Ruby slippers together and make our way to Charlottesville we would!!! We would congratulate you on your continued tenure @ UVA. You are a class act! One we wish we knew! Peace."



BICE DEVICE

Psychology professor Ray Bice taught at the University from 1948 to 1991. An inventor and self-described tinkerer, Bice developed a device for every lecture in his "Bice Psych" course because he believed "a demonstration is worth a thousand words." One of the best-known Bice Devices, the electronic pseudophone, demonstrates how the brain localizes sound by altering the location from which noise seems to originate. "It's what would happen if you could place your right ear on the left side of your head." Bice died in 2011.





ACC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NET

After winning the 2013-14 regular-season men's basketball ACC title, Virginia defeated Florida State, Pittsburgh and Duke to win its first ACC Championship since 1976, when Coach Terry Holland and tournament MVP Wally Walker knocked off three ranked opponents in the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., to capture the title. Thirty-eight years after the "Miracle in Landover," the Cavaliers—led by Coach Tony Bennett and All-ACC Tournament first-team members Malcolm Brogdon and tournament MVP Joe Harris—cut down this net in the Greensboro Coliseum March 16.



UNIVERSITY HISTORIAN

If you stop Alexander "Sandy" Gilliam (Col '55) on the street and give the University's protocol and history officer a pop quiz on almost any aspect of U.Va.'s history, not only will he give you the answer but he'll likely share some twist on the subject that you never knew. "I've just always been interested in the history of the University," Gilliam says. Part of the reason is that his family has ties to the University that go back to 1829. Gilliam, 81, who began working for U.Va. nearly 40 years ago, officially retires in June. His career includes stints as an aide to three U.Va. presidents and secretary to the Board of Visitors. He says one of his first challenges in retirement will be getting his wife used to the idea of him being around the house more. "I expect we will have to negotiate boundaries," he says, smiling.

A vertebrate embryo is constructed by triggering two cell signals.

The vertebrate embryo, built in vitro, developed a brain.

Embryo wild-type

Embryo constructed

U.Va. scientists have created a zebrafish embryo by instructing stem cells.

Stem Cell Breakthrough

U.Va. scientists' discovery could lead to organ and tissue regeneration

Several University of Virginia scientists have identified how to control the development of fish embryonic stem cells, marking a major breakthrough toward potentially growing human organs and tissues.

The research, published in the April 4 issue of the journal *Science*, is the first to show that a group of embryonic cells can be directed to grow in a particular way by stimulating only two signals that govern cell development. Researchers conducted their study using zebrafish embryonic stem cells to create a fish embryo.

Scientists Bernard and Christine Thisse of the School of Medicine and their research partners are already attempting to duplicate their findings in mouse cells. While the initial data is "encouraging," Bernard Thisse says there are still challenges in adapting the

technology up the evolutionary chain, where animals have longer gestation periods.

He says the ultimate goal for scientists in the field would be to manipulate human stem cells into various paths of development, potentially to reproduce organs or tissues.

"It is definitely the next step, but to be fair, people should not expect [that technology] in the next two to three years," Thisse says. "It's a long-term goal. The move from knowing where to instruct cells to do the things you want them to do, to making human tissue may take a while."

"When you look at what's going on in stem cell research, there's a lot that generally goes too fast from lab to medical application," he says. "We have to be cautious."

Tracking Racial Bias in Children

Study indicates perceptions begin changing at age 7

A U.Va. study found that white children as young as 7, and particularly by age 10, believe black children feel less pain than whites—potentially identifying the nexus point for future biases seen in adults.

The study, “Children’s racial bias in perceptions of others’ pain,” was published in the Feb. 28 issue of the *British Journal of Developmental Psychology*. The research asked children at ages 5, 7 and 10 how much pain they would feel if they bit their tongue, for example, then asked how much pain two other children—one white, one black—would feel in the same situation. The youngest showed no bias, but by age 7, the children said black children felt less pain. The results mirrored earlier studies conducted among adults.

“The data can inform the timing of adult intervention,” says Rebecca Dore, the study’s lead researcher and a U.Va. developmental psychology Ph.D. candidate. “If we want to prevent this bias from entering childhood, we have to address it by age 7 or age 10. Parents and teachers don’t often want to talk to young children because we think they aren’t recognizing race ... By ignoring the fact that race is there, we’re doing a disservice to the children.”

Dore is currently conducting follow-up research to determine the source of the bias, and says she’d like to see her study replicated with a sample set of black children.



Trouble in Kindergarten?

Narrower focus comes with a cost

Kindergarten today isn’t what it used to be, with a narrower focus on testing and literacy and less time for humanities and other subjects, according to a study by two U.Va. researchers.

The paper, “Is Kindergarten the New First Grade? The Changing Nature of Kindergarten in the Age of Accountability,” found that in less than a decade, more teachers have come to expect kindergarteners to know their letters and numbers when they walk in the door and leave the grade reading.

The researchers also discovered that between 1998 and 2006, teachers spent 25 percent more time on literacy instruction, while diminishing the amount of time spent on other subjects.

“Kindergarteners today are spending far less time on art, music, physical education and even social studies and science,” says Daphna Bassok, one of the paper’s authors at EdPolicyWorks, a joint collaboration between the Curry School of Education and the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy. “While we don’t yet have research examining exactly what this shift has meant for young children’s learning during kindergarten, this narrowing of the curriculum seems troubling.”



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- ▶ ACC Tournament Champions
- ▶ No. 1 seed in the NCAA East Regionals



HOOPO DREAMS

It was a long, cold winter in Charlottesville, but many didn't seem to care—they were too distracted by the history-making men's basketball season. Virginia finished the year with a 30-7 record, tying the school record for wins in a season, secured a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament and was ranked No. 3 in the year's final AP Top 25 poll, its highest ranking since a No. 2 ranking in 1983.

The season marked the latest milestone in a steady upward trajectory under Coach Tony Bennett, who has improved the Cavaliers' record in

each of his five years at U.Va. During their careers, fourth-years Joe Harris, Akil Mitchell and Thomas Rogers helped the Cavaliers to 91 wins, three 20-win seasons, an ACC regular-season title, an ACC Tournament Championship and two trips to the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm thankful that for four years I got to be a part of watching them grow from boys to men and turn our program around," says Bennett, the ACC Coach of the Year. "They are what's right about the game of college basketball."



Akil Mitchell, a member of the All-ACC Defensive Team, helped make the Cavalier defense the nation's stingiest, leading the NCAA in fewest points allowed per game. Virginia clinched the ACC regular-season title with a 75-56 win over Syracuse.



After losing last season to injury, Malcolm Brogdon returned to lead the team in scoring and earn a spot on the Coaches All-ACC First Team.



Virginia beat Duke 72-63 to win its first ACC Tournament Championship since 1976.

Joe Harris was named the MVP of the ACC Tournament and finished his career 11th on U.Va.'s career scoring list and second in career three-pointers (263).



A No. 1 seed in the NCAA East Regional, U.Va. advanced to the Sweet Sixteen before falling to Michigan State, 61-59.



Fans greet the 2014 ACC Tournament Champions as they return to Charlottesville.



ACC Sixth Man of the Year Justin Anderson arrives at Madison Square Garden for the Sweet Sixteen game against Michigan State.



PHOTOS BY MATT RILEY

Masterstroke

Coach Kevin Sauer has taken U.Va.'s rowing teams to great heights

When Kevin Sauer arrived in Charlottesville in 1988—originally to coach the men's club rowing team—the men's and women's club teams shared a rundown boathouse with no electricity and no bathrooms. They had no truck to tow the boats.

"The first few years, it was really hard," Sauer says.

Still, Sauer stayed put as U.Va.'s rowing coach, transforming the facilities and the programs. In the last 18 years, he's led the women's team to seven consecutive top-six finishes at the NCAA Championships, 12 ACC Championships and two NCAA Team Championships while being named the ACC Coach of the Year nine times.

Most important to Sauer, however, is that he's helped hundreds of students navigate collegiate life, offering support on and off the water. "I love the fact that you see the growth that happens in these kids between 18 and 22 years old and that you as a coach may have a little bit of an impact in that," Sauer says.

Before arriving at U.Va., Sauer, a graduate of Purdue University, was a member of the U.S. National Rowing Team and the coach of rowing teams at Purdue and Yale University. After working for the Pan Am Games and then U.S. Rowing, he came to U.Va. in 1988.

As club sports at the time, neither the men's nor the women's teams received financial support from the University. With a loan from the Alumni Association, Sauer bought new boats, laid an asphalt floor, wired the boathouse for electricity and had a well drilled. As assistant coach Brett Sickler says, "He literally built the boathouse with his own hands."

Sauer agreed to take over the women's team while still coaching the men in the fall of 1993, after the women's team's 26-year-old coach, John Preston, took his own life.

"His death was devastating for everyone," Sauer says. Preston had rowed for Sauer as a student. "It was probably the worst year we ever had, results-wise, but that wasn't the most important thing," Sauer says. "That was a transition time."

When U.Va. added women's rowing as an official varsity sport in the fall of 1995, the Cavaliers named Sauer the first official head coach and he stopped coaching the men's club team, currently coached by Frank Biller.

In its first season as a varsity sport, with only one scholarship split between two athletes, the team went undefeated and finished sixth in the country. The following year, U.Va. placed fourth in the inaugural NCAA Championships.

Recruits began calling and the number of available scholarships increased. This season, Sauer has 83 women rowers and 20 scholarships.

"We train really hard and these girls handle it as well as or better than any guys' program I've ever coached," Sauer says.

"He's so tenacious ... he reminds us that we wouldn't be as happy if we weren't as competitive as we are," says fourth-year rower Emily Pik (Batten '14).

An avid reader, Sauer often shares adages with his teams, such as the words of Cal rugby head coach Jack Clark: "Entitled to nothing, grateful for everything." Sauer has had his own aphorism for years, which is one of the team's mantras: "Humble and hungry."

"I figure that no matter how much success you have, if you ever lose your humility, you're done," Sauer says. "And if you ever lose your hunger, you're done. So have a lot of success and stay humble and hungry."

Another team mantra this season is "three out of five," articulating their hopes of winning a third national title in five years.

Fourth-year rower Fiona Schlesinger (Educ '14), a native of New Malden, England, had never heard of U.Va. when she began her collegiate search. "When I spoke with Kevin, I got the feeling that he wanted to support me for the whole four years, and I hadn't felt that anywhere else," Schlesinger says.

Pik agreed. "College is a whirlwind. I don't know if I would've been able to stick it out without knowing I could come to Kevin. He is the father figure, coach figure, friend and mentor."

—Anna Katherine Clemmons



Kevin Sauer

LUCA DICECCO

SPORTS BRIEFS

Doubles

Stephanie Nauta fought off a pair of match points against Duke to post a three-set win and clinch the first ACC Championship title for the women's tennis program. Led by ACC Championship Most Valuable Player **Danielle Collins**, the team improved its record to a school-best 21-5. The men's tennis team captured its eighth consecutive ACC Championship with a 4-0 victory over North Carolina, the 10th championship in the past 11 years for U. Va. **Alex Domijan** was named the ACC Men's Tennis Player of the Year, and is the fourth Cavalier to be a four-time All-ACC selection.



Nauta



Collins



Domijan

MATT RILEY



Kirby

JIM DAVES

No-Hitter

After tossing a no-hitter against Pittsburgh, **Nathan Kirby** was named one of Collegiate Baseball's National Players of the Week. He is the first Cavalier to earn national player of the week honors since Brandon Waddell was so named in 2013. This summer, Kirby will play for the USA Baseball Collegiate National Team, which will play against Chinese Taipei and Japan in the U.S. and will travel to the Netherlands and Havana, Cuba.

On Track

Jordan Lavender was named the ACC Outdoor Women's Running MVP, sweeping that honor at both the indoor and outdoor meets this year. Posting the fastest time in U.Va. history, Lavender won the women's 400m ACC title for the second consecutive year and was part of the women's 4x400m relay team that set the school record, a mark that had stood for 29 years.



Lavender

Marching to Macy's

The Cavalier Marching Band has been selected to represent the Commonwealth of Virginia in the 2015 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, which attracts more than 3.5 million live spectators and more than 50 million viewers. The band was selected to be one of 10 marching bands, beating out more than 175 applicants nationwide.





Withholding Judgment

Ethical questions about sex and Alzheimer's disease

BY JOHN PORTMANN

In 2007, the story of Justice O'Connor's sudden retirement from the Supreme Court mesmerized me. One of the most powerful women in America voluntarily left her career in order to care for her husband, who was suffering from Alzheimer's disease. The twist was that he no longer knew who O'Connor was and had fallen in love with another woman, who also had Alzheimer's. O'Connor blessed the romance, however, because, she said, it made him happy. Having lived in Paris after college, I was familiar with the idea of an upper-class woman tolerating her husband's mistress. I had never heard of an Alzheimer's wrinkle to the traditional romance, though.

As someone who studies sexual ethics, I kept wondering what O'Connor's reaction meant in a country in which people are living longer and longer and in which Alzheimer's is becoming more prevalent. Was her husband guilty of adultery? Was she still supposed to satisfy him sexually, as she had likely promised to do in her marriage vows, if, as an Episcopalian, she had taken traditional Christian vows? What became of her husband's promise to satisfy her sexual needs? And what would America say if O'Connor, no doubt distraught and exhausted over her husband's illness, fell in love with a new man? Would that be adultery?

I combed the past for clues. I knew that for many centuries, Jews and Christians condemned divorce. Marriage was forever. But the

medieval Catholic Church recognized several escape clauses. If a woman married a man who became impotent, she could divorce him. She could also pack her bags if her husband contracted leprosy or hadn't returned from a war or even a sales trip long after he had been expected back.

It might seem that these examples argue for allowing Alzheimer's "widows" and "widowers" to fall in love again before their legal spouses die. Unlike cancer and various other diseases that claim their victims within a couple of years, Alzheimer's can stretch on for decades. And so I argue for showing compassion to those people married to Alzheimer's patients who fall in love again sooner rather than later. Around the United States, anecdotal evidence suggests that many people "married to Alzheimer's" are already doing this in secret.

Just as the generation that came of age in the 1960s showed us that people who have sex before marriage are not necessarily immoral, people of the same generation are now showing us that marriage in the time of Alzheimer's has grown even more complicated, and that those faced with these questions of sexuality and fidelity later in life should not be judged too quickly. Instead, we should allow them to follow O'Connor's example of navigating a sacred union with boundless generosity—toward their spouses, and themselves.



John Portmann

John Portmann is an associate professor of religious studies at U.Va. His latest book is The Ethics of Sex and Alzheimer's.



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Psst ... Mr. President, you need a plan

As Barack Obama begins the final leg of his presidency, four scholars from U.Va.'s Miller Center, which specializes in applying the lessons of history to current national governance challenges, offer their advice to the president on how to finish strong and create an enduring legacy.

.....



Will Hitchcock

Director of Research and Scholarship

Dwight Eisenhower's last two years in office were not his most distinguished. He failed to win a deal to ease the Cold War, and he failed to help his own vice president, Richard Nixon, win election to the presidency. However, Eisenhower did balance the budget in his last year in office. He also wrote a memorable farewell address that is still widely quoted for its warning about the military-industrial complex. So get started now on your final speech!



Jeff Chidester

Director of Policy Programs

There remain few around you who were with you during your rise to the White House and the early years of your tenure. This is often the case in the waning years of a two-term presidency. Mr. President, as you enter your final two-and-a-half years in the Oval Office, I would encourage you to allow yourself some time to contemplate what first led you to seek the highest office, and what sustained you along the way. Then spend your remaining time working to advance this vision.



Marc Selverstone

Chair of the Presidential Recordings Program

Presidents coming to the end of two terms are frequently scarred at home and seek to make their mark abroad. Think of Ronald Reagan and the INF treaty, Bill Clinton and the Middle East peace process and even Lyndon Johnson looking to cement his legacy as would-be peacemaker in Vietnam. You may well do the same—and given recent challenges from Russia, you may well have to. While continuing your pivot toward Asia, you should look to strengthen Western institutions and bolster European security.



Sidney Milkis

White Burkett Miller Professor of Politics and Faculty Associate at the Miller Center

Invest in securing your place in the stream of progressive reform. For all your rhetorical gifts, you've yet to lay out a strategic vision that might serve as a guidepost, not just for the twilight of your presidency but also for your political allies and the country in the future. Like your progressive forebears—TR, FDR, and LBJ—you need to reinterpret the social contract for a new generation. Give an address or a series of addresses defining the meaning of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution for a time when inequality is rampant, the parties are bitterly divided and international alignments and developments are in mystifying flux.

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THE MAESTRO

Phillip Glass visits U.Va.

From March 31 to April 2, composer Philip Glass was in residency at the University of Virginia, working with undergraduate and graduate students. Glass is a prolific composer, known for music with repetitive structures, and has written numerous symphonies, concertos, film scores and pieces of chamber music. His visit culminated in his solo piano performance of four of his works, "Six Etudes," "Mad Rush," "Metamorphoses" and "Wichita Vortex Sutra" to a packed Old Cabell Hall.

The residency was planned wholly by the student-run Arts Board, which brings one artist in music, visual arts or drama each spring to the University. "We knew Glass was interdisciplinary and would appeal to a wide variety of people," says Gretchen Michelson (Grad '18), graduate chair of the Arts Board. She described Glass as being "incredibly personable" with the students he advised. "He wanted to know all about whomever he was talking to, what each student was studying," she says. "He also gave practical advice to the music composition students, lots of pointers about the business side of composing."

On the second night of the residency, students and fac-



Phillip Glass

PHOTOS BY SANJAY SACHAK

ulty serenaded Glass with performances of his own works in Old Cabell Hall. MICE (the Mobile Interactive Computer Ensemble) performed Glass' iconic 1968 work "1x1," amplified through their computers. The U.Va. Chamber singers sang two choral compositions, "Haze Gold" and "Three Songs," and the U.Va. New Music Ensemble performed a segment of "Music with Changing Parts."

Glass gave a standing ovation and said to the crowd afterward, "Some of that I hadn't heard in 50 years, really and truly. It was all great, beautifully done. You're definitely doing something right here at U.Va."



Alumni Filmmakers Dive Deep

Dramatic short film by U.Va. alumni gains accolades at world premiere

Thomas Canalicchio (Col '03) and Giorgio Litt (Col '03) met as first-years at the University of Virginia while performing in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, but it was later in Los Angeles where the two pooled their dramatic arts talents.

Their short film, *Waking Marshall Walker*—featuring U.Va. drama professor Richard Warner and actress Sarah Drew (Col '02), a star on ABC's *Grey's Anatomy*—recently made its world premiere at the Sonoma International Film Festival, where its popularity earned it a third screening.

The 15-minute drama tells the story of widower and vineyard owner Marshall Walker, who comes back from the brink of death, after an out-of-body experience in a limbolike realm, for a second chance at a relationship with his estranged daughter.

The story theme emerged after a friend of Litt's phoned him just after the death of her mother, with whom she had a strained relationship. "She called me from the living room of her deceased mother's empty house," says Litt, writer and co-executive producer. "I could immediately tell she was filled with regret that it was too late." The dramatist in Litt was struck by the emotional weight of the situation and he became obsessed with the idea of *what if it was never too late?*

"We began thinking about those moments in life where you think it's too late, and we wanted to tell a story where someone jumps at that last chance," says Canalicchio, co-executive producer.

A short film format makes it hard to be

direct when specific story lines are mystical or magical, but the directors hope that the subtlety and symbolism open viewers to feel something powerful.

"This is our first film, and we wanted to create a high-quality production, so we treated it as if it were a feature, but on the scale of a short," Canalicchio says.

Filming took place at Chappell Vineyard in Mariposa, Calif., near Yosemite National Park. Litt had spent months location-scouting when he spotted the Victorian home's wrap-around porch with vine rows near the house.

On the first day of November filming, serendipitous snowfall brought in fantastical elements for the afterlife realm, but then melted for the second and third days, when the vineyard popped back to life.

The two whirlwind filming days were collaborative and fun, remembers Drew, who recalls "incredible meals that felt like family gatherings ... we all sat around chatting and laughing and enjoying one another," she says. "We had a blast on set working off of one another and pushing each other to go deeper."

Both Drew and Warner play emotion-packed roles. "It's a very challenging script for the guy doing Marshall Walker—he has to take an amazing journey in a short period of time," says Warner.

To fund this relatively high-budget short film, the production team crowdsourced family, friends, alumni and friends of friends; Canalicchio and Litt also invested money of their own.

The investment paid off. During the premiere in Sonoma, Warner recalls experi-

encing "that wonderful quiet you get in the theater when people are doing deep listening and are held by the suspense." Afterward, Litt found a woman who'd stepped outside to call her 73-year-old father—the most heart-warming response and compliment to the film they could have gotten, he says.

After their success at Sonoma, they submitted their work to every major film festival in the world. Next up is the Corti Da Sogni Film Festival in Ravenna, Italy.

Canalicchio and Litt—who founded the film's production company, Soul of Wit Films—also have plans to expand their film into a feature-length version that dives deeper into the family's backstory. "People responded in such a way that it would be crazy of us not to develop it into a feature," says Litt, who credits the U.Va.'s drama program with teaching him stagecraft, lighting design, costume design, how to build sets and theater history.



"[At the time] I didn't understand how much of that would prepare me for making a short film," says Litt, who reconnected with Drew in Los Angeles, where Drew gathers U.Va. alumni once a month to sing through a musical. Warner was Litt and Drew's acting professor at U.Va. "He was the first mentor to really teach me how to dig deep and find truth in every moment as an actor," Drew says.

Such connections last for life, says Warner, who has taught at U.Va. for more than 30 years, "The [U.Va.] film and theater network is growing every single year and they stay together and work with each other."

—Carrie Madren

The Secret Life of Ken Elzinga

Professor has written four murder mysteries under a pseudonym

Professor Ken Elzinga would kill to teach you economics. On paper, at least.

The revered U.Va. professor—who has taught more than 40,000 U.Va. students since 1967—has all the while been penning murder mysteries on the side, under the pen name Marshall Jevons, with a protagonist who solves crime using economic theory.

Now, Elzinga is about to publish his fourth novel and the first written without his late co-author, Trinity University professor William Breit, with whom he shared the Marshall Jevons pseudonym. In *The Mystery of the Invisible Hand*, due out in September by Princeton University Press, economist-sleuth Henry Spearman arrives as a visiting professor at a university in San Antonio where there's been an art heist, followed by the death of a talented artist-in-residence.

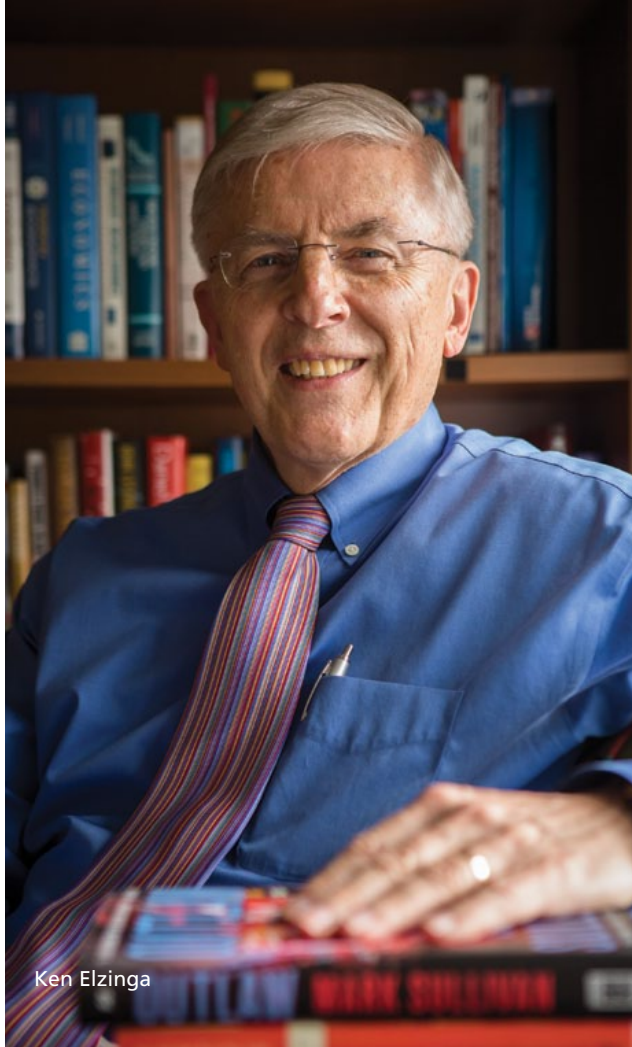
The novels offer a far different vehicle for imparting basic economic principles than a dry textbook or lecture.

"Students are pulled along because of the plot line, but they learn economics along the way," says associate professor Lee Coppock, a colleague in U.Va.'s economics department who began assigning Elzinga's first novel, *Murder at the Margin* before even coming to U.Va.

"They learn concepts that sometimes are difficult to teach in the classroom," Coppock says. "They learn these concepts inside of a novel and see them applied at the same time."

Elzinga first ventured into mystery writing back in 1978, when he and Breit, a mystery-novel enthusiast who was also at U.Va. at the time, hatched the idea fresh of co-writing a scholarly book on antitrust penalties. They chose their pseudonym by combining the names of two influential 19th-century economists, Alfred Marshall and William Stanley Jevons, and they based their central character on legendary economist Milton Friedman.

"I wanted a book that taught economics.



Bill wanted a book that was a good mystery," says Elzinga.

Both authors enjoyed the process so much they collaborated for a second Henry Spearman tale, *The Fatal Equilibrium* (1985); and then a third, *A Deadly Indifference* (1995).

To this day, Elzinga assigns *The Fatal Equilibrium* as a supplement in his Principles of Microeconomics class, although some students don't realize the author is their teacher due to the pseudonym.

The books have been translated into seven languages and have appeared on the reading lists of more than 400 college courses.

The books are a welcome supplement to textbook material, says Emily Snow

(Col '15), an economics major. "I thought it was a really creative way for him to get those points across and reinforce what I had learned in the classroom," she says.

Although *The Fatal Equilibrium* was assigned reading for her, she remembers "wanting to sit down and read it," whereas reading the textbook was something she had to discipline herself to do.

Elzinga and Breit were in the early stages of working on their fourth book when Breit became ill; he died in 2011 after a long battle with a degenerative brain disease. Elzinga's editor encouraged him to go on and write the book.

On the heels of completing the manuscript, Elzinga was selected to serve as a judge for the Mystery Writers of America's prestigious Edgar Awards, named for Edgar Allan Poe. (As many know, Poe was one of U.Va.'s earliest students, in 1826.)

"The U.Va. connection makes it very special for me," says Elzinga, who compares the Edgars to the Grammys and the Oscars for mystery writers.

All that remains mysterious now is when Elzinga, 73, might slow down. His Principles of Microeconomics class, which is capped at 1,050 students, fills up every year and has a waiting list

of hundreds. He continues to provide fresh cookies and sodas during office hours, and he stays until every student who shows up has been seen.

Among his students are the second generation in some families. He has watched as former students have gone on to become professors at Harvard, federal judges—even the commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission.

Not only did he have Maureen Ohlhausen, the current FTC commissioner, in class but he's had all four of her children, too.

As for the future, Elzinga provides just one clue: "I'm going to retire when the Ohlhausen grandchildren show up," he says with a laugh. —Michelle Koidin Jaffee

New&Notable

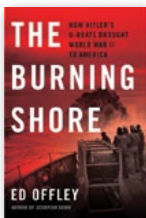
**We Were Flying to Chicago** by Kevin Clougher (Col '01)

In this debut book of short stories, characters across New England, South Florida and the Midwest wrestle with small, everyday decisions that come to define who they are. Clougher creates conflict through his characters' competing desires. A

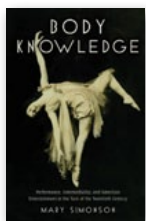
man drives to the wrong mountain, a hubcap cleaner moonlights as a karaoke star, a woman trusts a stranger on the bus. In "The Third Prophet of Wyaconda," a stranger forces more than one character in the town to reassess his or her self-worth. "That sort of exchange, where one character moves another to look frankly at who he or she is, fascinates me," Clougher says, "because the results can be so frightening."

The Burning Shore: How Hitler's U-Boats Brought World War II to America by Ed Offley (Col '69)

On June 15, 1942, as thousands of vacationers lounged in the sun at Virginia Beach, two massive fireballs erupted just offshore, sinking two oil tankers. Within 24 hours, two Navy warships were also sunk, all by the crew aboard German U-boat *U-701*. Offley, a military reporter, leads readers into a little-known theater of World War II, where, for six months, German U-boats prowled the waters off the Eastern Seaboard, sinking merchant boats with impunity and terrifying the American public as never before.

**Body Knowledge: Performance, Intermediality, and American Entertainment at the Turn of the Twentieth Century** by Mary Simonson (Grad '05)

Simonson, an assistant professor of film, media studies and women's studies at Colgate University, looks at female performers of the early 20th century, specifically the Ziegfeld Follies, Salome dancers and Isadora Duncan's Wagner dances. She weaves together dance, music, cultural history, and media studies to examine how turn-of-the-century technologies and media changed performance, arts and entertainment.

**Secrets of the Cancer-Slaying Super Man: A True Story** by Benjamin Rubenstein (Col '07)

Sixteen-year-old Benjamin Rubenstein was playing tennis when he felt a pain in his hip. A deep, searing, unknowable pain. Through humorous text and informative illustrations, he chronicles his fight with bone cancer and then with a form of leukemia. Rubenstein's belief in his superhuman ability to fight his cancer gave him the courage to face chemotherapy and its devastating side effects.

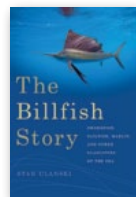
**Make Me a Mother** by Susanne Antonetta (Grad '89)

In this memoir, Antonetta adopts an infant from Seoul, South Korea. She and her husband

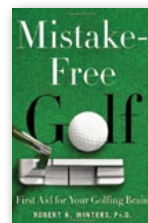
learn the lessons common to all parents, such as the lack of sleep and the worry and joy of loving a child. They also learn lessons particular to their own family—not just how another being can take over your life but how to let an entire culture in, how to discuss birth parents who gave up a child and the tricky steps required to navigate race in America.

**The Billfish Story: Swordfish, Sailfish, Marlin, and Other Gladiators of the Sea** by Stan Ulanski (Grad '77)

Billfish, comprising sailfish, marlin, spearfish and swordfish, are noted for their speed, size and long, spearlike beaks. Ulanski, a professor of oceanography and marine resources at James Madison University, argues that billfish occupy a position of unique importance in our culture, linking natural and human history.

**Mistake-Free Golf: First Aid for Your Golfing Brain** by Robert K. Winters (Educ '99)

While at U.Va., Winters, who earned a Ph.D. in sport psychology, was on the coaching staff and worked with several teams and professional athletes. His new book, *Mistake-Free Golf*, applies to golfers of all levels about how to specifically correct their mental errors. Winters uses interviews with more than 50 established golf stars such as Nick Price, Michelle Wie, Charles Howell III and Justin Rose, the 2013 U.S. Open champion, to show that players of all levels make the same mental mistakes.

**500 Time-Tested Home Remedies and the Science Behind Them** by Barbara Brownell Grogan (Col '76), Barbara H. Seeber and Linda B. White

From insect bites, insomnia and upset stomach to nasal congestion, stress-reducing tips and hints for heart health, this comprehensive family reference offers accessible and effective recipes for DIYers who want to treat manageable ailments naturally. The authors explain the science behind these remedies, debunk common myths and let you know when to call the doctor.

**In Service to Their Country: Christchurch School and the American Uniformed Services** by Alexander "Sandy" G. Monroe (Col '64)

On a Virginia hillside overlooking the Rappahannock River, at Christchurch School, sits a simple granite monument. It was placed there to honor the school's faculty, staff and alumni who have served in the American uniformed services. In this book, Monroe looks at the link between Christchurch School and the military through the histories and personal interviews with those who have served.

BEST SELLERS at the U.Va. Bookstore
JANUARY THROUGH MARCH 2014

FICTION/POETRY

1. **A Burnable Book** by Bruce Holsinger (Faculty)
2. **The Giver** by Lois Lowry
3. **King and Maxwell** by David Baldacci (Law '86)
4. **The Museum of Extraordinary Things** by Alice Hoffman
5. **On the Bus with Rosa Parks** by Rita Dove (Faculty)
6. **Mockingbird** by Kathryn Erskine
7. **Divergent** by Veronica Roth
8. **Shoulda Been Jimi Savannah** by Patricia Smith
9. **Lighthouse** by Terrance Hayes
10. **Change Me: Stories of Sexual Transformation from Ovid** by Jane Alison (Faculty), Alison Keith and Elaine Fantham

NONFICTION

1. **Can You Hear Me Now?: The Inspiration, Wisdom, and Insight of Michael Eric Dyson** by Michael Eric Dyson
2. **The Kennedy Half-Century: The Presidency, Assassination, and Lasting Legacy of John F. Kennedy** by Larry J. Sabato (Col '74, Faculty)
3. **Why I Love Black Women** by Michael Eric Dyson
4. **Leaves Falling Gently: Living Fully with Serious and Life-Limiting Illness through Mindfulness, Compassion & Connectedness** by Susan Bauer-Wu (Faculty)
5. **Gaining Ground: A Story of Farmers' Markets, Local Food, and Saving the Family Farm** by Forrest Pritchard
6. **Real Happiness at Work: Meditations for Accomplishment, Achievement, and Peace** by Sharon Salzberg
7. **The Sports Gene: Inside the Science of Extraordinary Athletic Performance** by David Epstein
8. **Double Down: Game Change 2012** by Mark Halperin and John Heilemann
9. **Civil War: Fort Sumter to Appomattox** by Gary Gallagher (Faculty)
10. **Those Angry Days: Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and America's Fight Over World War II, 1939-1941** by Lynne Olson



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June 18-28, 2014

Galápagos Islands
June 24-July 1, 2014

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A Family Adventure in the Mediterranean
July 13-24, 2014

Portrait of Italy
August 26-September 11, 2014

Scotland: Highlands and Islands
September 6-17, 2014

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Open for Business

This spring, we made the exciting announcement that U.Va. would become one of only three American universities to join the Rolls-Royce University Technology Centers (UTC) global network, which connects research groups that are conducting high-technology research at premier universities around the world. Each UTC in the network addresses a specific set of technologies that are relevant to Rolls-Royce. The UTC at U.Va. will specialize in the study of advanced material systems and flow modeling, among other fields, and will create and test specialized materials for use in aerospace and other high-tech markets.

Our collaboration with Rolls-Royce is a prime example of the growing role of corporate partnerships in higher education. As federal and state funding have declined in recent years, research universities are increasingly turning to companies to form productive partnerships.

These partnerships benefit U.Va. in many ways. They give our faculty the opportunity to apply their knowledge and training to real-world problems, and they give our students skills they will need to succeed in a rapidly changing workplace. Many of these corporate partners offer our students internships—and eventually, jobs—in the United States and abroad. And companies can provide alternative funding sources to support the strategic initiatives detailed in our Cornerstone Plan.

These relationships also have distinct benefits for the corporations that partner with us. Increasingly, companies are looking to universities to conduct research and to replace or supplement their internal R&D units, which have drastically diminished over the last few decades. Instead of creating new labs, companies are connecting with universities to drive innovation and to help them remain competitive. U.Va. has some of the best and brightest students in the nation, and companies are looking for a new generation of leaders in the post-baby-boom era. We also have pre-eminent faculty who are experts in their field who can help companies develop solutions to their most critical challenges. As a top-ranked research university, we are able to leverage our strengths to support companies' demand for multi-disciplinary thinking and talent development for their employees.

Collaborative research is often the main focus of these partnerships, as illustrated in

our relationship with biopharmaceutical company AstraZeneca. Through a strategic partnership established in 2009, U.Va. and AstraZeneca are working together to develop innovative treatments for cardiovascular disease. In preclinical and clinical research projects, principal investigators from U.Va. work with AstraZeneca researchers to search for disease mechanisms and biological targets that can lead to therapies. AstraZeneca selected U.Va. for this partnership after an extensive comparative analysis of innovation capabilities at all major U.S. universities and medical centers. This is an excellent example of how global partnerships can accelerate the translation of new knowledge created in research labs into the marketplace.

U.Va. has several other well-established partnerships with corporations. Naturally, many of these relationships originated in our schools of business, medicine and engineering, but faculty across the Grounds are now connecting with corporate partners on collaborative projects in various

U.VA. HAS SOME OF THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST STUDENTS IN THE NATION, AND COMPANIES ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW GENERATION OF LEADERS IN THE POST-BABY-BOOM ERA.

disciplines. To build on these relationships, we have launched a new program to build strategic partnerships with a select group of industry leaders, using a coordinated structure to optimize the scale of interactions across Grounds. Our goal is to create a strong, durable framework for these partnerships so that U.Va. becomes the university of choice for research collaborations, student hiring and professional development.

In addition to seeking out *new* partners, we want to deepen our relationships with *existing* partners. We know that the most productive partnerships develop over time, as groups on both sides work together,



build familiarity and learn to trust each other. By creating deeper, more structured partnerships, we can sustain relationships so they survive transitions in personnel.

Our relationship with Rolls-Royce is a good example of this progression. We have enjoyed a strong relationship with this company for at least a decade, beginning with Rolls-Royce's support for the Integrated Core Experience curriculum in the McIntire School, and focused more recently on joint work in the Commonwealth Center for Aerospace Propulsion Systems and the Commonwealth Center for Advanced Manufacturing. Success in these initial collaborations led to our new status as a Rolls-Royce UTC. Over the years this partnership has become remarkably fruitful. The partnership with Rolls-Royce is now generating 10 percent of our engineering research funding, while 10 percent of our engineering faculty are engaged with the company in research projects. And Rolls-Royce is also one of the top 10 recruiters of engineering graduates at U.Va., as well as many McIntire graduates.

As we continue to build our corporate-partner program, we will do so in ways that remain consistent with our values and our founding principles as a university. Thomas Jefferson wrote frequently about the concept of "useful knowledge," meaning that knowledge, once acquired, should then be applied in practical ways to the improvement of the human condition. Through our relationships with corporate partners, we are building new foundations of knowledge, making research discoveries that lead to new medical treatments, generating jobs for our students, and advancing the economy in Virginia and beyond.

Useful indeed.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Teresa A. Sullivan".

NEW!



1000 BANTON ORCHARD LN

Gobblers Glen, Lovingston, Nelson County

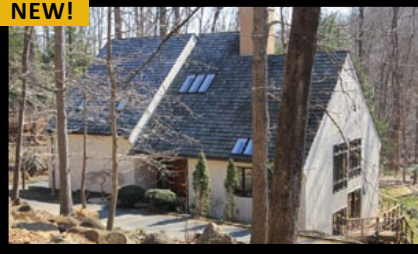
4 BR, 4.5 Baths, 5707 F/864 UF, 85 Acs

Mountainside custom manor house w/unobstructed 40-mileviews of rolling woodlands, pastures & pond, surrounded by lush landscaping. Quality craftsmanship, 1st flr suite, den, gallery, 2nd floor library, above garage office.

MLS# 519705 • \$2,750,000

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444 EDNAM DRIVE

Ednam Forest, Albemarle County

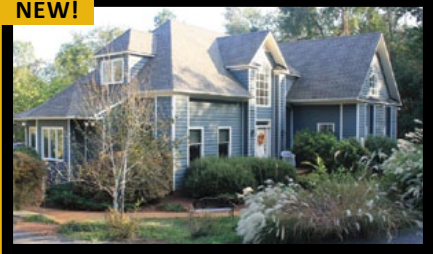
3 BR, 3 F/2 H Baths, 3756 F/692 UF, 1.56 Acs

Cozy Contemporary in highly desired area near UVa, medical offices & shopping. Entry living room; upper office & bedrooms; lower dining, eat-in kitchen & family room. Deck & 2-car garage w/large storage. Wide backyard.

MLS# 518892 • \$799,000

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4 BR, 3.5 Baths, 3359 F/992 UF, 5.22 Acs

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MLS# 519272 • \$649,000

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4053 FREE UNION ROAD

Albemarle County

4 BR, 3.5 Baths, 2426 F/743 UF, 2.50 Acs

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MLS# 519034 • \$540,000

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105 BEDFORD PLACE

Ednam Forest, Albemarle County

4 BR, 3F/2H Baths, 5043 F/771 UF, 1.14 Acs

Hilltop Georgian with mountain views in highly desired area near UVa. Exceptional renovations, 3 levels of gracious living with Mahogany, Oak & Cherry millwork, billiard room & wine cellar.

MLS# 515628 • \$1,990,000

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100 ROSLYN HEIGHTS ROAD

Roslyn Farm, Albemarle County

5 BR, 4 Full/3 Half Baths, 4523 F/1619 UF, 21.80 Acs

Elegant stone manor house w/1st floor master suite. Spacious living inside and out. Charles E. Gillette designed gardens. Charming detached COTTAGE w/4 BR, 1 Ba, LR & kitchen. 5-stall barn w/hay loft, outbuildings & pond.

MLS# 514501 • \$1,450,000

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2135 BALLARD RIDGE DRIVE

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3 BR, 3.1 Baths, 4519 F/955 UF, 22.72 Acs

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MLS# 512334 • \$1,300,000

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945 OLD GARTH ROAD

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4 BR, 3 F/2 H Baths, 4037 F, 4.89 Acs

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1780 BENTIVAR DRIVE

Bentivar, Albemarle County

4 BR, 4.5 Baths, 4177 F/1312 UF, 5.63 Acs

Deluxe residence w/custom moldings & lighting, Tray ceilings, wet bar between family & living rooms, 2nd flr master suite w/sitting room & FP. Terrace level home office & full bath. Beautiful mountain & river views.

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Going the Distance

After the traumatic experience of 2013, the UVaClub of Boston returns to the Marathon

At the 2013 Boston Marathon, Lauren Jones (Col '05) was volunteering with the UVaClub of Boston at the Mile 25 hydration station, passing out cups of water and Gatorade to runners. A photographer, Jones decided to leave a bit early to take pictures of runners as they crossed the finish line.

She was on Massachusetts Avenue, just a few blocks away from the finish line on Boylston Street, when the bombs went off. "There was mass chaos," Jones says. "Everyone was running away from the site. There were rumors that there were bombs in the T [subway] stations."

Jones found a friend amid the chaos and the two made their way to her apartment. Like many across the city, they took in some shivering runners, letting them rest and warm up. "It's really interesting to see how Boston came together [after the bombings]," Jones says.

At the Mile 25 station, Thuy Lam (Col '02), former president of the UVaClub of Boston, was serving as the captain of volunteers. News of the bombing rippled back to the station through panicked phone calls. "It was one of the most difficult and surreal moments I have ever experienced," Lam says. "I knew that I had to stay calm and relay the information to my volunteers. We had to stay positive and keep the runners hydrated. Within an hour of the blasts, police and military personnel were everywhere. I was proud of the UVaClub of Boston for sticking together and sticking it out until our job was done."

This year, the UVaClub of Boston returned to Mile 25 to help run the hydration station, just as they have done since 2008. "There was never any hesitancy when it came to this year," says Jones, who chose to be more involved with the volunteer effort than in years past. This year, she worked as a station lead, regularly checking on all of the volunteers. "Working at the Mile 25 station is really very moving," she says. "We are literally the last stop before the finish line. To see the different types of people who run the marathon, the elite runners, people in wheelchairs, amputees who are on prosthetic legs ... you make a connection with them."



LAUREN JONES

Lam, who has run two marathons in the past, decided to run the Boston Marathon this year as a part of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training. "I wanted to run another marathon, and Boston has always been a personal goal of mine," she says. "I knew that I needed to run this year as a testament of how I love my city and how last year's tragic events would not mar a beautiful and historic tradition."

Jones, who moved to Boston in 2012, says she found her home in the city through the UVaClub. "I met Thuy at the very first event, I attended. She took me under her wing." But it was her first time volunteering at Mile 25 in 2012 that cemented things for her. "Helping the runners with all these people that had a connection to U.Va., I remember almost crying because it was so moving," she says. "It just felt like I was at home."



Beyond Mile 25

The UVaClub of Boston can be found all over the city

"The UVaClub of Boston does much more than many alumni know," says Katie Dixon (Col '01), the club's current president. The club volunteers throughout the city at the Greater Boston Food Bank, the Charles River clean up, Cradles to Crayons (an organization that works to provide essential items to low-income children), as well as the Boston Marathon. "We do this because we love the University and what it stands for," Dixon says.

The club also gathers for social, cultural and sporting events. "Boston is a sports town. You'll see us at Red Sox games or at a U.Va./Boston College game on a Sunday cheering on U.Va. like wild animals," Dixon says. "We bring passion to everything we do."

For more information about the UVaClub in your area, visit <http://uvaclubs.virginia.edu>.

LIFE MEMBERS

The following alumni recently demonstrated their commitment to the University of Virginia Alumni Association and its important programs and activities by becoming life members of the association.

To join the Alumni Association, call (434) 243-9000 or visit www.alumni.virginia.edu. Or write to Alumni Hall, P.O. Box 400314, Charlottesville, VA 22904



Malcolm M. Christian (Com '49, Law '52)
Sheldon D. Glass (Med '59)
Gilbert Faccio (Col '61, Educ '63)
Lucy Fielding Brown (Nurs '64)
Wilson L. Coudon (Col '66, Med '70)
Scott Conant (Col '67)
Christie M. Forbes (Nurs '68)
William R. Coope (Med '69, Res '73)
Nancy Gruver Coudon (Nurs '69)
Robert T. Strang Jr. (Col '69)
Galen V. Nichols (Col '70, Educ '72)
Alan D. Brown (Darden '71)
Hamilton R. Myers (Engr '71)
John R. Ball (Engr '72)
Robert L. Chase (Grad '72)
Daniel W. Fetherolf (Col '73)
William P. Miller (Col '73)
Andrew W. Reynolds (Col '73)
W. Brent White (Col '73, Educ '77)
Suzanne Connors Muller (Educ '74)
David Y. Peyton (Col '74)
Katharine Barnhardt Chase (Educ '75)
Edward M. Reeve (Arch '75)
Frank M. McCraw III (Col '76, Darden '81)
Patrick Belmont Fenn (Col '77, Law '82)
Pamela J. Rasche (Grad '77)
Rebecca Parrott Vacilando (Educ '77)

Ronald L. Saxton (Law '79)
Rosemary E. Wheeler (Educ '79)
Andrea D. White (Educ '79)
John S. Banks (Col '80)
Beverly R. Cook (Educ '80)
Belinda K. D'Agostino (Nurs '80)
J. Chris McGee (Com '80)
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Alan S. Weiss (Col '84)
Patricia E. Brown (Educ '85)
Christopher F. Burke (Col '85)
Gail C. Redpath (Col '85)
Pamela Tapscott Turner (Col '85)
Claire B. Casey (Col '86)
Patricia U. Wiedel (Educ '86, Grad '95)
Laurie Veliky Booker (Educ '87)
Christine Murphy Danforth (Col '87)
Eugene E. Elder (Grad '87)
Cleo Smart Gewirz (Col '87)
Geoffrey S. Mearns (Law '87)
Jason Todd Arrington (Col '88)
Mary-Lloyd M. Freisitzer (Col '88)
Agusta Gudmundsdottir (Grad '88)
Amy Elizabeth Herr (Com '88)
Susan S. LaBine (Darden '88)
Randolph V. Neal (Col '88)
Denise T. Nguyen (Col '88)
John P. Roach (Col '88)
Donald R. Benson (Darden '89)
James S. Boylan (Arch '89)
Jeannine Cody (Col '89)
Eric B. Lass (Com '89)
Paul V. Shebalin (Engr '89)
James Joseph Benjamin (Law '90)
Marc B. Davis (Col '90)
Deborah M. Elder (Med '90, Res '94)
G. Christopher Evans (Engr '90)
Michele A. Evans (Arch '90)
Robert C. Grohowski (Col '90, Law '94)
Tram Bui Grohowski (Com '90)
Lori Camill Lass (Com '90)
Susan S. Link (Arch '90)
Jennifer E. Cashour (Educ '91)
Robert R. Edelman (Col '91, Law '02)
Carole Anne Hawkins (Col '91)
Susan C. Pitt-Davis (Col '91)
Susan Dean Richardson (Col '91)
Brian K. Snyder (Col '91)
Dennis Graham Witt II (Col '91)
Mary Helen Will Witt (Col '91)
Jaffray P. Woodruff (Com '91)
Tess Nance Bradford (Col '92)
Elizabeth T. Gershoff (Col '92)
C. Banon Jackson III (Col '92)
Stephanie Smith Jackson (Nurs '92, '98, '10)
Christopher James Johnson (Col '92)
Vijay Venkateswaran (Engr '92, Darden '97)
Ames Morton Winter (Col '92)
Edward Michael Murphy (Grad '93, '96)

Brian S. Alexander (Col '94)
John Robert Armstrong (Col '94)
Leslie M. Deane (Col '94)
James Howard Small (Grad '94, '07)
David H. Bruns (Col '95)
Teresa A. Epperson (Darden '95)
Christopher J. Hornback (Col '95)
Derek Richard Poh (Com '95)
Heather Herweyer Slater (Educ '95)
Heather A. Smith (Col '95)
Kelli Greer Webb (Col '95)
William Christopher Winter (Col '95, Res '00)
Brandon M. Conley (Col '96)
Robert Kenneth Ernst (Grad '96)
Jennifer Tomb Hornback (Col '96, Arch '03)
Stacy H. Weaver (Col '96)
Anna King Weber (Col '96)
Matthew E. Hein (Com '98)
Astrid Gotthardt Howell (Col '98, Educ '99)
Merrill Staunton Woodruff (Col '98, Educ '98)
Jennifer P. Greenhalgh (Col '99)
Michael S. Ingerski (Col '99, Med '03)
Akhlil Jain (Com '99)
Michael B. Littleton (Engr '99)
Blakeley T. Greenhalgh (Col '00)
Erich A. Hamel (Col '00)
Heather O'Gorman Ingerski (Engr '00)
Hiroshi Kataoka (Col '00)
Jeffrey Young (Col '00)
Christopher H. Carwile (Col '01)
Matthew E. Durante (Col '01)
James T. May IV (Col '01)
Gina M. Myers (Arch '01)
J. Ryan Rose (Col '01)
Ann V. Keating Ash (Nurs '02)
David J. Belanger (Engr '02)
John O. Marron (Com '02)
Emily Shiver Moses (Col '02)
Ashley J. Mowery (Col '02)
R. Jeremy Myers (Col '02)
Kayode S. Owodunni (Col '02)
Allison Wiley Boulais (Col '03)
Eveline Dominique (Com '03)
Brian C. Henriksen (Col '03)
Giza M. High (Col '03)
Seth James Ragosta (Col '03, Law '08)
Molly J. White (Col '03)
Ryan W. Boulais (Engr '04)
Ryan A. Mooney (Educ '04)
Scott C. Simpson (Col '04)
Erin L. Barnett (Col '05, Educ '05)
Erin E. Kist (Col '05, Grad '09)
Margaret F. Norling (Nurs '05)
Ms. Marianne Alf Ross (Com '05)
Tara O. Spears (Nurs '05)
Christopher J. Terhune (Law '05)
Elizabeth A. Thompson (Com '05)
Ryan M. Yanovich (Col '05)
Cody J. Blankenship (Col '06)
Carlos A. De Luna (Darden '06)
Christopher D. Forte (Col '06)
Elizabeth Redmond Forte (Col '06)
Destiney C. Harris (Col '06, Educ '06, '11)
Travis T. Harris (Col '06)

Matt Herbek (Col '06)
Zachary Fleet Hill (Col '06)
Sarah J. Klug (Arch '06)
Rudolph Krediet (Darden '06)
David A. Reed (Law '06)
William Zaki Robbins (Col '06)
Stephen A. Rozek (Col '06)
Nathan E. Vassar (Col '06)
Nolan A. Wages (Grad '06, '10)
Elizabeth A. Boehmler (Darden '07)
William D. Gatlin (Col '07)
Frances G. McCorkle (Col '07, Law '12)
Asmara T. Mebrahtu (Col '07)
Kristen R. Meletti (Col '07)
David W. Mullins (Col '07)
Kendra N. Schmid (Engr '07)
Daniel C. Walters (Engr '07)
Lisa Marie Ragosta (Law '08)
Beatrice M. Chastka (Col '09)
Adelaide L. Belk (Col '10)
Holly J. Dixon (Col '10, Educ '10)
Elvis Rodriguez (Darden '10)
Nicolas R. Stable (Col '10)
Travis C. Vozka (Col '10)
Vanessa K. Wilson (Col '10)
Syed I. Younus (Darden '10)
Shareef S. Tahboub (Darden '11)
Georgi Y. Yanchev (Darden '11)
Kenan W. Yount (Darden '11, Med '11, Res '18)
Justin W. D'Ambola (Col '12)
John T. Faeth (Com '12)
Robert B. Puryear (Col '12)
Andrew M. Southerland (Res '11, Grad '12)
Kenneth J. Barker (Darden '13)
Alan V. Brody (Col '13)
Madhu Garlanka (Darden '13)
Andrew J. Gorman (Darden '13)
Mary C. Law (Darden '13)
Von William Mosser (Grad '13)
Suzanne L. Turner (Com '13)
Julen Uriguen (Col '13)

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Cameron Blankenship
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Mark A. Deane
Dennis Duffy
Kathleen Duffy
Don Muller
Brittany Mullins
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Joy K. Peyton
Christopher L. Rafferty
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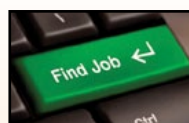


Reunions & Alumni Interest Groups



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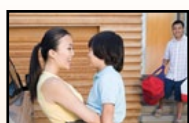
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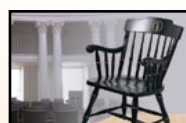
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Charlottesville, Virginia's leading farm and estate brokers invite you to preview a sample of our 2014 current offerings. . .



MEADOWBROOK HILLS - Elegant Milton Grigg house located in Charlottesville's most beautiful neighborhood. Built w/the finest materials by well-known RE Lee, this lovely house features large rooms, high ceilings & elegant built-in shellback cupboards. \$1,195,000. MLS #514879. Steve McLean (434) 981-1863.



COLTHURST FARM - Beautiful architect designed home on just over 3 ac. offers privacy & gorgeous mountain views, all within minutes west of Charlottesville. Wonderful open floor plan, large flat yard, beautiful landscaping, huge stone terrace area. \$1,195,000. MLS #520708.



39 UNIVERSITY CIRCLE. Stylish "1916" Beaux Arts building. 3BR/2BA condo. Living room w/FP, formal dining room, lg. rooms, high ceilings, handsome moldings, French doors, pine floors, 2 porches, mountain views, covered parking. Walking to UVA. A unique & exceptional value at \$460,500. Judy S. Campbell 434-466-6688. MLS #519107.



PIGEON HILL - Exquisite waterfront estate in pristine condition within close proximity to Gloucester Point, Williamsburg & Richmond. Extensive York River views. Additional adjacent 11+ acre waterfront lot available. \$1,445,000. Steve McLean (434) 981-1863. MLS# 508320.



VALMONTIS - Totally restored brick residence, c. 1790, with recent additions nestled on 25 acres near Southwest Mountains, just 7 miles NE of Charlottesville. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, over 7,100 finished square feet of living space. Absolutely stunning Chef's kitchen/great room! Private, tranquil setting w/beautiful pastoral views. Pool, bank barn, several other charming, historic dependencies. \$2,250,000 Steve McLean (434)981-1863. MLS#518810.



BREATHKING BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN views and magnificent sunsets! Great location, just 8 miles west of Charlottesville. One-of-a-kind, architecturally designed, Shank & Gray contemporary, over 6,400 fin. sq/ft with great scale, soaring ceilings, indoor gardens & an abundance of natural light provided by walls of windows. Indoor and outdoor gardens, pristine landscaping, irrigation system, tennis court, gated entry. Well sited on 8 private acres with frontage on Mechums River. \$2,150,000. MLS #520463.



SILVER SPRINGS - First time on the market! Bold Blue Ridge Mountain views, over 25 open acres, 4-acre lake. Magnificent 8,000+ finished square foot custom-built home with 6 bedrooms, 1st floor master suite, 14-foot high ceilings. Private picturesque setting, convenient location within minutes of Charlottesville and UVA. \$1,985,000. MLS #506998. Call Steve McLean (434) 981-1863 or Andrew Middleditch (434) 981-1410.



WATERHOUSE is Charlottesville's premier up-scale condominium community, located just one block from the Historic Downtown Mall. 15 residences ranging in size from 956 to 4,268 fin. sq.ft., one-of-a-kind floor plans & superior custom finishes throughout. Steve McLean (434) 981-1863 or visit www.waterhousecharlottesville.com.



IVY - Immaculate, 5BR/4.5BA home on 6 acres, just 5 minutes west of Charlottesville and the University of Virginia. Bright open floorplan, over 5,000 sq.ft., high ceilings, quality finishes. Superb kitchen, great room w/FP, DR, LR, mudroom. Great setting, exceptionally private. \$1,450,000 Steve McLean (434) 981-1863 MLS# 518163



JAMES RIVER FRONTAGE - Wonderful 475-acre farm with approximately one mile of frontage on the James River. Dungannon Farm includes tenant houses, sheds, a pond, gorgeous pastoral, mountain and river views, complete privacy and a scenic rural setting. \$2,250,000. MLS #503312 Steve McLean (434) 295-1131.



BLANDEMAR - Beautifully constructed & designed 8,800 sq.ft., English Country-style home overlooking a 6-acre pond to the Blue Ridge Mtns beyond. 42 acres, breathtaking setting, all within minutes from Charlottesville! \$5,350,000. MLS #513005. Steve McLean (434) 981-1863.

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Charlottesville, Virginia's leading farm and estate brokers invite you to preview a sample of our 2014 current offerings. . .



CASTLE ROCK FARM - 48 acre farm near Batesville, beautiful open & wooded land, mt. views, good water, pond. Circa 1930 4BR brick Georgian, plus 2BR guest cottage, studio apt., 4-bay garage, barns. Private setting less than 20 min to Charlottesville. \$1,295,000. Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076.



NEAR CARTER'S BRIDGE - Beautiful brick Georgian home, over 5,400 sq.ft. on 21 acres, one of the BEST VALUES IN ALBEMARLE COUNTY. Main level master suite, high ceilings, great "Chef's kitchen," two family rooms & bonus room. \$849,000. MLS #517444. Call Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076.



AMMONETT MOUNTAIN - Circa 1878 4BR farmhouse on 34 acres, home remodeled and enlarged, retaining old Virginia charm. Land is a mix of woods and pastures, bold creek, near Walnut Creek Park, excellent recreational property. \$795,000. Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076. MLS #519305.



JAMES RIVER - Charming circa 1920 5 bedroom farmhouse, pool, guest cottage, 118 acres, elevated land perfect for animals or vineyard, plus bottomland and long frontage on James River. VERY SCENIC, PRIVATE, MT. VIEWS. \$1,495,000. MLS #507998.



GUTHRIE HALL - Magnificent circa 1901 Arts and Crafts residence, designed by renowned NYC firm of McKim, Mead & White. 12,000 sq.ft. main house built of quartz stone with eight terraces and porches. Impressive details throughout, private location, 20 minutes to Charlottesville, mountain views and century old trees on over 750 acres. Renovated barns & stable. National Historic Register & Virginia Landmarks Register. \$5,950,000. Call Steve McLean or Jim Faulconer (434) 295-1131.



QUAKER RUN FARM - Magnificent Blue Ridge views, superb location near National Park, trout streams, miles of trails. Expertly restored, enlarged, and appointed 3BR, 3BA farmhouse. Large barn renovated for entertainment: kitchen, bath, exercise space, many uses, 6 stall stable, incredible setting w/ panoramic views of mountains. \$1,100,000 Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076. MLS#513585.



AVENTADOR - A magnificent 100 acre (or more, if desired) country estate in Albemarle County, approx. 16 miles from Charlottesville in a beautiful pristine setting. This Georgian residence has over 10,000 sq.ft. finished, guest home, superb quality appointments, details and structural features throughout, and loaded with modern conveniences. Excellent value at \$4,750,000. Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076. MLS #517436.



OFF GARTH ROAD - Impeccably maintained mostly one level 3 BR home privately situated on 2.76 ac. only 3 miles from Charlottesville, Blue Ridge view and beautiful pastoral view of adjoining horse farm. Great details in residence, formal and informal. \$799,000. MLS #502478. Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076.



STONE HILL - Panoramic Blue Ridge view & water view from this meticulously maintained 5BR luxury home. Privately situated on 21 acres, incredible hilltop sanctuary in heart of Farmington Hunt Country, 10 miles NW of Charlottesville. A SUPERB VALUE: \$1,579,000. Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076. MLS #517592.



Spectacular mountain views from all windows in this 5BR brick home in The Rocks. Custom cherry cabinetry throughout, great room, formal areas, 1st floor master, fabulous kitchen, 3 fireplaces, office & bonus rooms. Swimming pool & lovely landscaping. \$1,495,000. MLS#517766. Betsy Swett (434) 249-2922.




EDGEHILL - c. 1893, spacious and comfortable home, many charming features, situated on elevated knoll with panoramic pastoral and mountain views. 56.37 acres, barn, pool, paddle court, stable, much more. Call Jim Faulconer (434) 981-0076. \$995,000.

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CLASS NOTES

 This symbol at the end of a class note indicates a corresponding photograph or video online at www.uvamagazine.org/classnotes.
L/M indicates Life Member of the Alumni Association

'50s

Ramon W. Breeden Jr. (Com '56 L/M) was named Virginia Beach's First Citizen for 2013 by the Virginia Beach Jaycees. Mr. Breeden, owner of The Breeden Co., is a developer and philanthropist who has served on the boards of the Hampton Roads Military Federation Facilities Alliance, the Virginia Symphony Orchestra and the Virginia Beach Education Foundation. A leader in pet-friendly policies for rental housing, he received the inaugural Lifesaver Award from the Virginia Beach SPCA in 2011.

Stafford E. Thornton (Engr '59, '62 L/M) has retired after a 36-year career as a professor of civil engineering at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, where he taught engineering courses and at various times served as department chair, assistant dean and director of the school's technology support center. During his professional career, Mr. Thornton was very active in the American Society of Civil Engineers, serving in many West Virginia and regional offices

and later as national president of the organization in 1995. He also served two five-year terms on the West Virginia Registration Board for Professional Engineers and was named West Virginia Civil Engineer of the Year in 1996. Mr. Thornton received the honorary degree of doctor of science from West Virginia Tech in recognition of his many accomplishments and service to the school.

'60s

John M. Stewart (Col '65 L/M) was named to the Florida Bankers Association Hall of Fame. He recently retired from a 50-year career in personal trust banking, where he served at various times as a trust and estate administrative officer; a founding member of personal financial planning for the corporate executive group at Bankers Trust Co. of New York; and as president of Morgan Trust Co. of Florida, Bankers Trust Co. of Florida and BMO/Harris Trust Co. of Florida. Mr. Stewart also served in various capacities with the New York and Florida bankers associations. He is currently a member of U.Va.'s

Planned Giving Council and serves as state chairman for the annual George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest for high school students conducted by the Sons of the American Revolution.

Scott Kellermann (Col '67 L/M) was named one of 51 Unsung Heroes of Compassion 2014 by Wisdom in Action, a California Bay Area nonprofit organization. At the awards luncheon event, Dr. Kellermann was acknowledged and thanked by the Dalai Lama for his role as a medical missionary to the Batwa pygmies and other tribal groups in southwest Uganda. He was also instrumental in founding Bwindi Community Hospital and the Uganda Nursing School Bwindi. Dr. Kellermann's work has been supported by the Kellermann Foundation, a nonprofit charitable organization based in Richardson, Texas.

Robert A. Buerlein (Com '68 L/M) was elected to serve another term on the board of the U.S. Marine Raider Foundation. A co-founder of the U.S. Marine Raider Museum, located in Raider Hall at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Mr. Buerlein also serves on the

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museum's historical preservation committee. He continues to serve on the executive committee of the board of the Edgar Allan Poe Museum in Richmond, Va.

Joseph Maiolo (Grad '68) has retired after a 44-year career teaching college writing. For the last 38 years, he has taught fiction writing and literature at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. In honor of his retirement, the UMD College of Liberal Arts has established the Julie & Joseph Maiolo fund to assist deserving students in creative endeavors. Colder by the Lake, the comedy theater company of Duluth, celebrated Mr. Maiolo's retirement with a May 15, 2014, performance of Mr. Maiolo's radio-stage play, *The Error of the Rings*.

James T. "Jim" Currie (Grad '69, '75 L/M) has been named executive director of the Commissioned Officers Association of the U.S. Public Health Service, a group that represents active and retired officers of the USPHS, located in Landover, Md. He previously served as legislative director for the National Marine Manufacturers Association. 

Steven I. Platt (Col '69 L/M) retired as a full-time judge of the Circuit Court for Prince


George's County, Md., in January 2007. He is now a founding member, CEO, a mediator, arbitrator, neutral case evaluator and consultant with The Platt Group. Judge Platt also writes a regular blog column, "The Pursuit of Justice," for the *Maryland Daily Record*, a business and legal newspaper published in Baltimore.


'70s


Robert M. Centor (Col '71 L/M) has been named the 2014-2015 chair of the board of regents of the American College of Physicians. He has been a member of ACP since 1978, a fellow of ACP since 1985 and a member of the board of regents since 2008. Dr. Centor is currently a professor of medicine and regional dean of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Huntsville Regional Medical Campus. Previously, he held numerous positions at the Medical College of Virginia. He is a reviewer for several medical journals and his areas of interest include the diagnosis and treatment of adult pharyngitis, and the clinical diagnostic process.

Dean M. Hasseman (Law '71, Darden '78 L/M) has retired after a 42-year career as an attorney serving all aspects of the downstream

business of the oil industry. Most recently, he was general counsel and chief compliance officer of Citgo Petroleum Corp., where he worked for 23 years. Before joining Citgo, he worked for Sun Oil Company (Sunoco) and Williams Pipeline Company.

Barnett C. "Jay" Jackson Jr. (Engr '75 L/M) has retired after 37 years with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. At the FCC, he was responsible for developing regulations and technical policy governing radio station and operator licensing in the private land mobile, amateur, commercial operator, broadcast and wireless radio services. He most recently served as the senior engineering advisor in the mobility division of the wireless telecommunications bureau. In 1992, Mr. Jackson derived a mathematical formula to set the administrative coverage areas of all cellular telephone systems in the U.S., resolving boundary disputes between adjacent systems. In retirement, he plans to spend more time with his family and pursue his hobbies. 

Andrea Wohlfeld Kuhn (Col '75) was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners. Currently a senior planner with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ms. Kuhn was honored for her contributions to the planning profession, which include serving as chair of the federal planning division of the American Planning Association and integrating sustainability into the fabric of federal planning. She has educated a diverse audience in planning, from entry-level civilians to high-ranking military officers, most recently through the Department of Defense Master Planning Institute. 

Diana Sun Solymossy (Col '75 L/M) received a Master of Arts degree in security studies from the Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security in December 2013. She earned the outstanding thesis award for her thesis, *High-Tech, Low-Tech, No-Tech: Communications Strategies During Blackouts*. Ms. Solymossy is assistant county manager and director of communications for Arlington County, Va. 

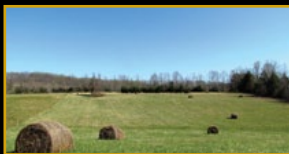
Margaret Malcom Nichols (Educ '77, '78) has received the Special Education Citizens' Advisory Committee STAR Award in recognition of her work with special education students in Anne Arundel County, Md. Ms. Nichols resides in Annapolis, Md., where she is a speech-language pathologist in the Anne Arundel County school system.

Paul Joseph Donnelly (Col '78 L/M) and Frank Yuan Wong were married on March



Riverwatch

A magnificent 56 acre estate enjoying spectacular James River views from every room in the 7,237 SF home. Southern Albemarle County. Now \$1,975,000



Mountain Grove

C. 1804 with wing added in 2005, is on the National Register of Historic Places. All on 56 acres in southern Albemarle County. Original portion of the house is in need of some restoration. \$895,000




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14, 2014 in Washington, D.C. The couple resides in Decatur, Ga.

Judy Coutts (Arch '79) received a Best of Houzz 2014 award for customer satisfaction from Houzz, an online platform for home remodeling and design. Ms. Coutts, an architect in Altoona, Pa., was selected for the award by the Houzz community.


'80s

Donald B. Thomason (Col '80 L/M), dean of the College of Graduate Health Sciences at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis, has been elected president of the Tennessee Conference of Graduate Schools for 2014-15. 

Phillip W. Neuberg (Arch '81 L/M) delivered an illustrated presentation on the 20-year Bethesda, Md., campus master plan for the National Institutes of Health during DesignDC, the American Institute of Architects' Washington chapter's annual meeting, in September 2013; he gave the presentation again in January 2014 at the AIA Washington chapter's public architect's committee meeting. He also presented on the Bethesda campus historic preservation program at ArchEx2013, the Virginia Society AIA annual meeting, in November 2013. Mr. Neuberg is the facilities planning and programming branch chief at the NIH, where he also serves as the agency's designated federal preservation officer. 

Mary Barrazotto (Col '82 L/M) was promoted to senior vice president and general counsel of the North America and Latin America regions for Brown-Forman Corp. In this role, she assumes responsibility for commercial matters in Latin America while continuing to advise the North American region on production and human resources, and managing the company's litigation. During her 23 years at Brown-Forman, Ms. Barrazotto has made significant contributions to the organization, among them the recruiting and integration of lawyers in Mexico, Asia and Europe; corporate production and marketing; and the development of a revised code of conduct that is available in 13 languages and coupled with custom online training modules. 

Edward B. MacMahon Jr. (Col '82) has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He has a solo practice in Middleburg, Va.; and Washington, D.C., specializing in complex criminal and civil cases in state and federal court, including national security cases.

Marc A. Rodwin (Law '82) is a professor of health law and policy at Suffolk University Law School and a summer 2014 resident research scholar at the Brocher Foundation in Geneva. For the last three years, he has also been a research lab fellow at the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University. Mr. Rodwin's most recent book, *Conflicts of Interest and the Future of Medicine: The United States, France, and Japan*, published by Oxford University Press in 2011, was recently published in French as *Les conflits d'intérêts en médecine: Quel avenir pour la santé? France, États-Unis, Japon* and released this year. His current research focuses on institutional corruption in pharmaceutical policy. 

Christopher P. Cole (Col '83 L/M) was named director of threat intervention services at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The appointment follows his retirement from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where he served as a special agent for 26 years. He is married to **Kerry Miller Cole** (Col '85 L/M) and is the son of **Frederick P. Cole** (Engr '50 L/M).

David R. Hertz II (Col '83 L/M) was promoted to managing director of Dix & Eaton, an integrated communications and public

relations consultancy, where he also serves on the firm's leadership committee. Mr. Hertz is a former journalist and Pulitzer Prize-winning editor at the *Akron Beacon Journal*.

Bob Kolvoord (Col '83, Engr '85 L/M) was named founding dean of the College of Integrated Science and Engineering at James Madison University.

Ellen McBride (Col '83 L/M) has been elected chief of the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad. She is the first female squad commander in 31 years and only the second in the squad's 62-year history. Ms. McBride was also named Public Safety Volunteer of the Year by the Cape Henry Rotary Club. She lives with her husband in Virginia Beach, where she is a creative director, writer and producer for an ad agency in nearby Hampton, Va.

Stephen R. Jackson (Col '84 L/M) joined the law firm of Pretlow & Pretlow as a partner. He also serves as general counsel to the Federal Bar Association and as president of the Historical Society for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. In 2010, he was recognized as a member of Virginia's "Legal Elite" by



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Virginia Business Magazine and as a Virginia Super Lawyer in 2013 and 2014. Mr. Jackson practices in the areas of product liability litigation and general litigation. 🇺🇸

Laura Ter Doest (Col '84), **Paige Dean** (Col '86 L/M), **Mae Isaacson** (Col '88 L/M) and **Camille Cline** (Col '91 L/M) serve on the board of directors of the Pine View Association at the Pine View School for the Gifted in Osprey, Fla. Ms. Ter Doest manages several major fundraising campaigns and Ms. Cline, Ms. Isaacson and Ms. Dean serve as board president, treasurer and secretary, respectively. The Pine View School is ranked No. 1 in the state of Florida and No. 6 nationally on the *U.S. News & World Report* list of best high schools.

Lori Triff Day (Col '85 L/M) has published a book, *Her Next Chapter: How Mother-Daughter Book Clubs Can Help Girls Navigate Malicious Media, Risky Relationships, Girl Gossip, and So Much More*, with Chicago Review Press. It was named to *Publishers Weekly's* list of best parenting books for 2014 and has received endorsements from the general manager of PBS Kids, the executive producer of TED Media and other media entrepreneurs. 🇺🇸

Steve Clark (Col '86, Law '89 L/M) is assistant vice chancellor for university development at North Carolina State University. Previously, he had worked for 19 years in university development at Virginia Tech. Mr. Clark is currently serving a three-year term on the national board of directors of the Partnership for Philanthropic Planning, an organization that promotes education and best practices in charitable gift planning.

Heather L. Reid (Col '86) received the 2014-15 National Endowment for the Humanities Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Post-Doctoral Rome Prize from the American Academy in Rome. She is currently a professor in and chair of the department of philosophy at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Jeffrey M. Ayres (Col '87 L/M) has been appointed dean of the college at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Mr. Ayres has been a faculty member of the department of political science since 1998 and has served as department chair since 2006. His latest book, *Globalization and Food Sovereignty: Global and Local Change in the New Politics of Food*, was recently published by the University of Toronto Press. 🇺🇸

Thomas J. "T.J." Cawley (Com '87 L/M) is serving his first term on the Morrisville, N.C., Town Council. Mr. Cawley; his wife, **Kathy Sheehan Cawley** (Col '86 L/M); and their three children are all active on local sports teams and volunteer in the community and at local schools. 🇺🇸

Carol Cox (Col '87) is senior vice president of external relations at Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute in San Diego. In this role, she is responsible for Sanford-Burnham's external and internal communications, philanthropy, marketing and government relations functions. Previously, she served as senior vice president of external affairs and corporate communications at Life Technologies. An avid cyclist, she participated in the 2013 Pedal the Cause, San Diego, to raise money for research at San Diego-area cancer centers designated such by the National Cancer Institute.

Brian K. Matney (Col '87 L/M) was named the 2014 Virginia Student Councils Association Administrator of the Year. Mr. Matney, the principal of Landstown High School Governor's STEM and Technology Academy, resides in Virginia Beach with his wife, Kathryn; and their two sons, Will and J.T.

Robert W. Saunders (Law '87) has been named a 2014 Lawyer of the Year for non-profit and charities law by Best Lawyers in America. Mr. Saunders is a partner in the Greensboro, N.C., office of Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard, where his practice focuses on tax-exempt organizations, tax-exempt financing and state and local tax planning. He is also an adjunct professor of nonprofit law at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and serves as vice chairman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and as vice chair of the Carrboro Economic Sustainability Commission. 🇺🇸

Helen Lee Hwang (Col '89, Grad '91 L/M) received the U.S. Department of Commerce Bronze Medal for outstanding supervisor or manager of the year in 2012 for her foreign service work overseas with the International Trade Administration. Her receipt of the Timothy J. Hauser Award, which singles out the best of the Bronze Medal winners for extraordinary performance that brings singular distinction to the career service, also recognized her efforts abroad.

Marcia Friedman (Col '89) has published *Meatballs and Matzah Balls: Recipes and Reflections from a Jewish and Italian Life*. Through essays and more than 100 Jewish

Charlie Baker
Preston Baldwin, IV
Attison Barnes, IV
Will Cauthen
Peter Grant, III
Mark Grenga
Richard Henry

Conor McNerney
John Rendleman, III
Will Snyder
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and Italian recipes, the book traces Ms. Friedman's journey to embrace and celebrate her combined heritages. Some of her unique cross-cultural recipes have been featured on the *Kojo Nnamdi Show* and the American Food Roots website. A freelance writer specializing in both education and food, Ms. Friedman lives in Ashburn, Va. 🇺🇸

Sean Scully (Col '89 L/M) has been named director of news content for Napa Valley Publishing, where he will serve as editor of the *Napa Valley Register* and supervise its three associated weeklies. He and his wife, **Kyrsta Small Scully** (Com '90 L/M), live in Calistoga, Calif., with their two sons. 🇺🇸

Rafael Zahralddin-Aravena (Arch '89 L/M) settled the claims of disabled employees in the Nortel Chapter 11 cases pending in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware. The settlement, negotiated on behalf of a committee of disabled ex-employees, for an allowed claim of more than \$28 million, allowed the disabled employees to select legal representation in the negotiations and receive continued care through formation of a trust and provision of a new disability plan. Mr. Zahralddin-Aravena is a lawyer with Elliott Greenleaf in

Wilmington, Del., where he is chair of the firm's national commercial bankruptcy and restructuring practice. 🇺🇸

'90s

Camille Cline (Col '91 L/M) has been elected president of the Pine View Association for the Pine View School for the Gifted in Osprey, Fla., where her children, Kemper (12) and Jack (9), attend. The school is ranked No. 1 in the state of Florida and No. 6 nationally on the *U.S. News & World Report* list of best high schools. Ms. Cline is senior associate director of alumni and parent engagement and annual giving for University of Virginia Advancement.

David Storm (Col '91 L/M) and his wife, Audrey, welcomed a son, Alexander, on Nov. 29, 2013. Alexander joins big brother Zachary. The family resides in Charlottesville, where Mr. Storm is an analyst at LexisNexis and a partner in The Wine Guild of Charlottesville and Mrs. Storm is the senior project manager at Artisan Construction.

Martha "Vanna" Whitney (Arch '92) was promoted to associate at Leddy Maytum

Stacy Architects in San Francisco. In her eight years with the firm, she has contributed to many of the firm's mission-driven projects. She is currently the project manager for Rene Cazenave Apartments, supportive housing for chronically homeless individuals in San Francisco's Transbay neighborhood; and for 474 Natoma, affordable family housing in the South of Market neighborhood.

Natasha Raja (Col '93) published a book, *Parenting MD: Guide to Baby's First Year*, available on Amazon.com. She shares preventative health, safety and nutrition information with families on her blog, *parentingmd.com*. 🇺🇸

Millena Gay (Col '94) played the role of Calpurnia in *To Kill a Mockingbird* at the Edison Theatre in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., in October 2013. She filmed 35 episodes of her talk show, *Manners and More with Millena*, and is now the host of a new show on beauty, *Beauty Pop*. 🇺🇸

Matthew B. Homan (Col '94 L/M) was promoted to partner at Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in January 2014. A corporate attorney in the firm's Charlotte, N.C., office, he has international mergers and acquisitions experi-



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ence, as well as experience in joint ventures and corporate governance matters


Holly Watkins (Col '94, Grad '96) has received a 2014-15 American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship to support work on her upcoming book, *Echoes of the Nonhuman: Organicism, Biology, and Musical Aesthetics from the Enlightenment to the Present*. The book explores why 19th-century writers on music tended to compare music to the growth of plants or to other aspects of the nonhuman world. Ms. Watkins is an associate professor of musicology at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. 

Suzanne Schnell Gore (Com '96 L/M) has been named deputy secretary of health and human resources for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Ms. Gore resides in Richmond, Va., with her husband, **Jeffrey S. Gore** (Col '94 L/M), an attorney with Hefty & Wiley; and their daughter, Adalee, age 2. 

Heather Wishart-Smith (Engr '96, '98 L/M) was promoted to vice president for the federal government market sector for Jacobs Engineering Group's global buildings design practice, where she is responsible for Jacobs'

Department of Defense facilities design. The firm is ranked the No. 2 architecture and engineering design firm by the *Engineering News-Record*. Ms. Wishart-Smith lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband, Keller Smith; and their twins, Clara and Nicholas. 

Jenny Sigel Burkett (Nurs '97 L/M) and her husband, Allen, welcomed twins Lizbeth Jane and Clarence Allen Burkett III, on Jan. 22, 2014. Lizbeth and Clarence join big sister Emma Faye, 2. The Burkett family live in Chesapeake, Va., where Cmdr. Jenny Burkett is the department head of critical care at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth.


Kendra Lee Dunn (Col '97 L/M) and her husband, Jason Kaiser, welcomed a son, Braden Jackson Kaiser, on Nov. 18, 2012. Braden is the nephew of **Ryan Dunn** (Col '01 L/M) and **Leigh Rhodes Dunn** (Col '02 L/M). The family resides in Charlottesville, where Ms. Dunn is the marketing director for Stonehaus. 

Andrew William Joyner (Col '97 L/M) and his wife, Elizabeth, welcomed a son, Thomas Henry, on Feb. 27, 2014. Thomas is the grandson of **William H. Joyner Jr.** (Engr '68 L/M) and the nephew of **John T.R.**

Terry (Grad '10, '14). The Joyner family resides in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Kimberly Molina Steger (Arch '97 L/M) and **Carl Meritt Steger** (Col '95) welcomed a daughter, Campbell Molina, on Sept. 12, 2013. Campbell joins big sister Reagan Meritt, 4. The family resides in Fairfax, Va.

Benjamin Tisdell (Com '97 L/M) and **Alexis Siggers** (Col '99 L/M) welcomed identical twin sons, Henry Brennan and Jack Woodward, on March 26, 2014. Henry and Jack join big sister Nora Joan, 2. The family resides in Hong Kong.

Dustin M. Kidd (Grad '99, '04) published his second book, *Pop Culture Freaks: Identity, Mass Media and Society*. He is an associate professor and director of graduate studies in sociology at Temple University in Philadelphia. 

John Kraljevich (Col '99 L/M) and Megan Brogan were married on Nov. 30, 2013, in Awendaw, S.C. Ms. Kraljevich is an emergency room nurse and Mr. Kraljevich is the proprietor of John Kraljevich Americana, a rare coin and medal firm. The couple resides in Fort Mill, S.C., with Ms. Kraljevich's sons, Andrew, 12; and Riley, 7.

'00s

Kimberly Diane Curtis (Col '00 L/M) and Bruce Alan Vlk were married on May 3, 2014, in Charlottesville, where Ms. Curtis works for the Miller Center of Public Affairs and Mr. Vlk works at the Darden School of Business.

Catina Newsome Hadijski (Col '00 L/M) and her husband, George, welcomed their first child, a daughter, Caroline, on March 7, 2014. The family resides in Falls Church, Va.

Stacy Nyikos (Grad '00) has published *Toby*, a children's book about the adventures of a curious sea turtle. *Toby* is the fourth book in Ms. Nyikos' aquatic series for Stonehorse Publishing; other titles include *Squirt*, *Shelby* and *Dizzy*.

Sarah Ravella (Engr '00 L/M) and **Soumya Sathya** (Col '00, Educ '06 L/M) welcomed a daughter, Asha Sathya Ravella, on July 5, 2013. Asha joins big brother Khush. The family resides in Fairfax, Va.

Bi-Lie "Billy" Zhao (Col '00) is a software engineer with IEX Group Inc., a startup stock market that was recently profiled on 60

The Mystic Order of Eli Banana welcomes its new members for 2013-14

Hutton Adcock - Richmond, VA
Christian Bergstrom - Richmond, VA
Richard Bilger - Houston, TX
Thompson Brown - Richmond, VA
Isaac Buckley - Richmond, VA
Jay Everett - Charlottesville, VA
Chris Greenberg - Atlanta, GA
Ted Growney - New Canaan, CT
Wake Hamilton - Charlotte, NC
Patrick Martin - Richmond, VA
Charlie McDaniel - Fredericksburg, VA
Asher McGlothlin - Grundy, VA
Connor McInteer - Glasgow, United Kingdom
Justin Olderman - Atlanta, GA
Will Schlegel - Norfolk, VA
Chris Smalley - Berryville, VA
Colin Thomas - Staunton, VA
Philip Todd - Highland Park, TX
David Wall - Winston-Salem, NC
Connor Wood - Richmond, VA

Walker Prillaman - Norfolk, VA
2013-14 Grand Banana




Minutes and is one of the subjects of author Michael Lewis' new book, *Flash Boys*.

Louis Fierro II (Col '01 L/M) and **Maura McEwan Fierro** (Engr '09, '11 L/M) welcomed their second child, Anthony Joseph, on Feb. 14, 2014. Anthony and big sister Anne Rosaleen, 2, are the grandchildren of **Anthony Fierro** (Col '73, Med '76 L/M). The family resides in Richmond, Va.

Justin Humphreys (Col '01) wrote and narrated a 48-minute "making of" essay, "What the Devil Hath Joined Together," for the British Blu-Ray disc release of Brian De Palma's *Sisters*. He also provided a supplemental interview recording for the disc. Mr. Humphreys' latest book, *Interviews Too Shocking to Print!* is due out from BearManor Media later this year.

Jason Maras (Com '01 L/M) and his wife, Maria, welcomed a daughter, Violet Anne, on June 18, 2013. Violet joins big sister Eleanor, 3. The family resides in Chicago.


Danielle Muraca Sloane (Col '01, Law '06 L/M) has been elected to membership in the firm of Bass Berry & Sims in Nashville, Tenn. Ms. Sloane focuses her practice on


health care law, advising clients on complex regulatory, operational, compliance and transactional issues. 

Michael Harrison Huneke (Col '02 L/M) and his wife, Lauren Elizabeth, welcomed their second child, John Harrison, on May 27, 2013. John joins big brother William Alexander, 2. The family resides in Alexandria, Va.

Djordje Petkoski (Col '02 L/M) has been promoted to partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Hunton & Williams. His law practice focuses on antitrust litigation, internal investigations and complex litigation.


Kate Baylor Bartholomay (Nurs '03 L/M) and her husband, Brian, welcomed a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, on Feb. 14, 2014.

Aly Benitez (Col '03) contributed a chapter, "Rebuilding the Foundation: Reaching the 'American Dream' by Going Back to Basics," to the Amazon.com bestselling book *Against the Grain*. Ms. Benitez received a Quilly Award from the National Academy of Best-Selling Authors for her contribution to the book, which offers advice on how to achieve success in a down economy. 

Justin Nixon (Com '03 L/M) and **Hadley Drake Nixon** (Col '04 L/M) welcomed a son, Chase William, on Jan. 23, 2014. Chase joins big sister Emerson Virginia, 2. The family resides in Chapel Hill, N.C. 

Sarah "Semper Sarah" Plummer (Col '03 L/M) delivered the keynote address for the Go Green, Meridian Growing Health, Sustaining Wellness conference in Meridian, Miss., held on April 5, 2014. In her speech, she discussed tactics for aligning the mind, body and spirit, and suggested steps for creating a sustainable, healthy lifestyle. Ms. Plummer, a U.S. Marine Corps intelligence officer and five-time International Military Sports Council athlete, is also an author, a registered yoga instructor and certified holistic health counselor. 

Philip D. Racusin (Com '03 L/M) and his co-founders launched EnergyFunders.com, a crowdfunding platform for financing and investing in oil and gas wells, in May 2014.

Brandee Martin Simoncini (Col '03 L/M) and **Justin C. Simoncini** (Col '03 L/M) welcomed their first child, a daughter, Georgia Anne, on Dec. 5, 2013. The family resides in New York City. 

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Benjamin Brown (Col '04 L/M) is a producer at AV Squad, a creative advertising agency in Los Angeles that focuses on entertainment marketing. Prior to joining AV Squad, Mr. Brown worked at Dark Castle Entertainment.


Thomas Cheung (Arch '04) and **Jacqueline Li Cheung** (Col '05, Educ '05 L/M) welcomed their first child, a son, Braylon Kai, on Nov. 1, 2013. The family resides in Fairfax, Va.

Jen Jones Morrison (Col '04) performs as one half of Jen & Ray, an acoustic duo based in Sarasota, Fla. The duo recently released their debut, self-titled album of original music, recorded at Sound Emporium Studios in Nashville, Tenn.


Jennifer Haaga Berger (Col '05 L/M) and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed their second daughter, Sophie Lanier, on April 25, 2014. The family resides in Memphis, Tenn.

Tomica Burke (Col '05) appeared on the April 13, 2014, episode of the Food Network's *Cutthroat Kitchen*. Her versions of the Cobb salad, enchiladas and layer cake beat out those of her two opponents, and Ms. Burke was named winner of the competition. She is the owner and chef of TomCookery New Comfort Cuisine & Catering based out of Queens, N.Y.


Kathleen Gehring George (Col '05) and her husband, Justin, welcomed a daughter, Emma Cunningham, on April 22, 2014. The family resides in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Gilbert (Arch '05 L/M) has been awarded the Registered Paraplanner designation from the College of Financial Planning. A new member of the team at Asset Management Group in Stamford, Conn., Ms. Gilbert will be responsible for addressing all aspects of the firm's clients' financial planning and administrative needs. She will continue her education toward becoming a Certified Financial Planner. 


Lauren E. Pool (Col '05) and Eduardo Rodrigues were married on Nov. 17, 2012, in Orange, Va. The couple resides in Jakarta, Indonesia, where they both teach at the Jakarta International School.

Elizabeth Dubin Pugatch (Col '06 L/M) and **Alexander S. Pugatch** (Com '06 L/M) welcomed their first child, a son, Zachary Ethan, on March 5, 2014. The family resides in New York City. 


Robert R. West Jr. (Educ '06) has been named assistant vice president and store

manager of the W. Kennedy Boulevard branch of TD Bank in Tampa, Fla. In this role, he is responsible for new business development, consumer and business lending, managing personnel and overseeing day-to-day operations at the store. 


James Graham Wilson (Grad '06, '11) has published *The Triumph of Improvisation: Gorbachev's Adaptability, Reagan's Engagement, and the End of the Cold War* with Cornell University Press. Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers, the book takes a long view of the end of the Cold War, from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991. Mr. Wilson is a historian at the U.S. Department of State.

Elaine L. Flory (Col '07 L/M) received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in May 2014 from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech, where she was a student member of the American Association of Equine Practitioners and a member of the International Society of Equine Locomotor Pathology. She was also one of eight recipients of Virginia Tech's 2014 Outstanding Graduate Award, which recognizes exceptional academic achievement and leadership from each of the university's eight colleges. 

Brian D. Katzenberg (Col '07 L/M) and Courtney E. Douglas were married on Dec. 28, 2013. The couple resides in Baltimore, where Mr. Katzenberg practices law and Ms. Katzenberg is an elementary school teacher.

Matthew Carroll (Engr '08) received the Distinguished Young AFCEAN Award for his record of achievement in supporting the Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Association International and its Lexington-Concord chapter in Massachusetts. He was recognized for building a chapter sponsorship program that helped the chapter receive its first sponsorships in 2013. 

Caitlin Kozan (Col '08 L/M) and George Hunter were married on Oct. 19, 2013, in Cleveland, where the couple resides. Both Mr. and Ms. Hunter are lawyers at the law firm of Jones Day.


David W. Ogburn III (Engr '08 L/M) and **Allison Rutherford** (Engr '08 L/M) were married on April 21, 2012, at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas. 

Hilah Barbot (Col '09 L/M) is one of eight recipients of the 2014 Teach for America


Excellence in Teaching Award. A sixth-grade science teacher at KIPP Central City Academy in New Orleans, she orchestrates a science fair each year where students write and conduct their own experiments in front of a panel of judges. Ms. Barbot is also a blended learning director, content leader and writes all science benchmarks for the KIPP schools in New Orleans.


Geoffrey Brown (Col '09) was promoted to associate producer at ESPN in Bristol, Conn., where he works on the network's *College Game Day* program.


Amna Khokar (Col '09 L/M) received an M.D. degree from the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine in May 2013 and is currently a general surgery resident at the Medical College of Virginia Health System in Richmond, Va.

Shana Frances Hurwitz McGirl (Col '09 L/M) and **Christopher Ryan Mackey** (Engr '09 L/M) were married on March 15, 2014, at St. Paul's Memorial Church in Charlottesville. The couple resides in Austin, Texas. 

'10s

Philip C. Dales (Arch '10) is an associate in the Annapolis, Md., law firm of Hyatt & Weber. Mr. Dales counsels clients on land use matters, including rezoning, special exceptions, variances, planned development applications, comprehensive planning and comprehensive zoning. He also assists clients with other real property and administrative law matters. 

Avery Lee (Col '12) received a master of social work degree from the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May 2014. She and her husband, **Charles Allan McCoy** (Grad '08, '13 L/M), will relocate to Burlington, Vt., for Mr. McCoy to begin as an assistant professor in the sociology department of SUNY Plattsburgh. 

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Attorney Supports Rotunda Restoration with Planned Gift

As a public high school student in Baltimore in the mid-1950s, Joel Levin applied to two colleges — the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia. Accepted at both, he was eager to start the next chapter of life and chose the school in Charlottesville, where classes started a week earlier. It was love at first sight. “I took the train down to Charlottesville and fell in love with the place and that was it,” he said.

Levin (College '58) was only 16 when he enrolled at the University. He majored in economics and took classes in geology and American history. He joined Phi Epsilon Pi and made lifelong friends, including Cecil Jacobs (College '58), of Richmond, his roommate during his third and fourth years.

After four years in Virginia, and knowing he wanted to practice law in Maryland, Levin enrolled in law school at the University of Maryland, graduating in 1961. He has worked as an attorney in Baltimore for more than 50 years, specializing in personal injury, criminal law and litigation. Now he is scaling back a bit at work to spend more time on leisure activities, such as playing golf, collecting Baltimore sports memorabilia of the 1890s and collecting historic letters written by Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and James Madison. He also has volunteered for the University of Virginia, helping to organize his 50th-year reunion.

In addition to giving his time, Levin also has given back to the University financially. He has found charitable gift annuities particularly useful as they provide mutual benefits to the donor and the University.

In contrast to money market accounts and two-year CDs, which were paying less than 1 percent on average in the early part of this year, charitable annuities were paying significantly more. For Levin, gift annuities were a way to make a charitable gift while receiving income at an attractive rate.

At the same time, his love of history and sense of the importance of historic preservation motivated him to respond to the University's call for support of the renovation of the Rotunda.

“The Rotunda is U.Va.'s most important asset,” he said. “It should be the No. 1 priority for anyone who loves the school. In my mind, U.Va. is the Rotunda, and the Rotunda is U.Va.”

Why give now? Because he can and because he wants to be sure the University has the resources needed, not only to save the Rotunda now but also to preserve it for the future.

Levin has lived in Baltimore for all but the four years he spent in Virginia. But they were important years. “Whatever success I've had in life, whatever manner of person I've become,” he said, “I owe a great deal of it to U.Va.”



Baltimore attorney Joel Levin (College '58) has found charitable gift annuities to be both a good investment and a good way to support the restoration of the Rotunda.

A Great Way to Give...and Receive



Rotunda Is Heart of the Grounds

The images that make up your University of Virginia undoubtedly reach from the heart of the Grounds to far beyond. But if any single image can capture the heart and soul of U.Va., it must be the Rotunda.

Once-in-a-Lifetime Renovation

The Rotunda renovation is expected to cost \$50.6 million. If you pledge support for the renovation now — at least \$100,000 over five years — you will be permanently recognized on a prominent plaque in the Rotunda.

Planned gifts are also welcome. Building the Jeffersonian Restoration endowment is crucial to protect the current investment by ensuring that the Rotunda never again falls into such disrepair.

For more information on restoring the Rotunda, visit virginia.edu/jgi.



Make a Savvy Gift with Big Impact...

A charitable gift annuity can be a way to make a dream gift to U.Va. A gift annuity is a simple contract between you and the University of Virginia Foundation. You may fund it with \$5,000 or more in cash or appreciated securities.

and Receive Income Payments You Need— Now or Later

In return, you receive a guaranteed, fixed income for life. You can receive income payments immediately if you are at least 55 years old. Or, you can establish a deferred gift annuity at any age and select a future “start” date to begin receiving income payments, perhaps at retirement.

and Tax Benefits, Too

You'll receive part of the annuity income-tax free, and you might be able to claim a charitable income tax deduction and avoid capital gains tax.

Learn More about Charitable Gift Annuities

virginia.edu/giftplanning



Ask Us Your Questions

To learn more about making a planned gift to the University of Virginia, please call Jason Chestnutt, director of gift planning, at **434-924-7306** or

800-688-9882, send an email to giftplanning@virginia.edu, or visit our website.



1930s

William I. Miskoe (Engr '36 L/M) of Cleveland died March 2, 2014. He began his career as a sales engineer for the Lincoln Electric Co., a manufacturer of arc welding equipment and supplies in Illinois. In 1940, he moved with his family to Sydney, Australia, where he managed a small factory that Lincoln owned there. He lived in Australia for 28 years, growing the business from 20 employees to more than 150, and when he returned to Cleveland, he became the company's vice president of international operations. Mr. Miskoe retired in 1994 and spent his time traveling, golfing, fishing and making critical but accurate comments on the world around him. Survivors include two sons, two grandchildren, two great-grandsons and a sister.

H. Cabell Maddux Jr. (Col '39 L/M) of McLean, Va., died April 15, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. At the University, he played football and was a member of T.I.L.K.A. and the Fraternity of Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall). Mr. Maddux was a hotel owner and operator who read voraciously, played tennis and collected stamps and coins. Survivors include a son, **H. Cabell Maddux III** (Col '73 L/M); and four grandsons, including **Edward Bradley Miller** (Com '97, '04 L/M).

1940s

Ralph C. Wilson Jr. (Col '41 L/M) of Grosse Pointe, Mich., died March 25, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. At the University, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Wilson was the founder and owner of the NFL's Buffalo Bills and one of the founding owners of the American Football League, which merged with the NFL in 1970. Before forming the Bills in 1959, he was a minority shareholder of the Detroit Lions. A member of the "Foolish Club," the group of original AFL owners, Mr. Wilson was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2009. He had an endlessly positive outlook and was a mentor and friend to many. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Agnes Mae Davis Turner (Nurs '45) of Charlottesville died April 11, 2014. She worked as a nurse at the University of Virginia Hospital and was employed by the National Legal Research Group. She loved to sew, cook, read and spend time with her friends. Survivors include a son, three grandchildren, a step-granddaughter, two great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Ralph V. Chamblin Jr. (Educ '47 L/M) of Albuquerque died March 10, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and later in the U.S. Naval Reserve. At the University, he was a member of the Glee Club, the Virginia Players and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Chamblin taught Spanish and French in Delaware and New Jersey for 33 years before joining the Peace Corps and serving in Liberia, West Africa. He was also active in the National Education Association New Mexico and the National Senior Games Association. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a stepson.

Thomas Parke Hughes (Engr '47, Grad '50, '53 L/M) of Charlottesville died Feb. 3, 2014. He was a leading scholar and pioneer historian in the history of science and technology. At the University, he lived on the Lawn, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Raven Society, Trigon Engineering Society and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Hughes later taught and lectured at U.Va. in various capacities. As Andrew W. Mellon Professor of History and Sociology of Science, and later as Mellon professor emeritus, at the University of Pennsylvania, he loved teaching and mentoring students. At other times in his career, he held the posts of distinguished visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Torsten Althin Professor at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. Mr. Hughes wrote several books on how technology has transformed modern science and culture in both America and Europe, among them *Rescuing Prometheus* and *American Genesis: A Century of Invention and Technological Enthusiasm, 1870-1970*, a finalist for the 1990 Pulitzer Prize in history. He was a member of many organizations, including the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and received the Leonardo da Vinci Medal of the Society for the History of Technology. Survivors include a daughter, a son and four grandchildren.

Leonard D. Nectow (Com '47) of Newton, Mass., and Highland, N.Y., died March 14, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. At the University, he was a member of the track and field team. After working in the shoe business for many years, during which he was vice president and treasurer of his own company, he became an administrator in the 3rd District Court of Eastern Middlesex in Cambridge, Mass., and later served as chief fiscal officer of the northeast region of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. In his retirement, Mr. Nectow was an active volunteer with Springwell, a nonprofit elderly care service in Watertown, Mass., and was a volunteer audi-

tor of Massachusetts Money Management Programs for the AARP. He enjoyed watching sports and was a voracious reader of historical and political nonfiction. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren and a sister.

Alexander T. Crockett (Col '48 L/M) of Durham, N.C., died March 18, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and later in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Before beginning his career as a sports writer, he was the business manager of the Wytheville Statesmen minor league baseball team for the 1950 season. Mr. Crockett wrote for Virginia newspapers in Winchester, Abingdon, Bristol and Roanoke, and in 1962, he accepted a position as assistant sports editor at the Durham *Herald-Sun*. He retired from the paper 30 years later as corporate vice president and secretary. A member of the American Legion, Mr. Crockett was passionate about keeping in touch with family and friends, researching family genealogy and collecting swing-era big band music. He was an ardent fan of the U.Va. Cavaliers and the Detroit Tigers. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, **Lucy Crockett** (Educ '75); two sons; a grandson; and a brother.

Alfred C. Franklin (Col '49) of Arlington, Va., died Feb. 9, 2014. At the University, he was a member of the Virginia Players and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Franklin retired in 1986 after a distinguished career with the National Security Agency. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a brother.

Douglas M. Joyner (Com '49 L/M) of Norfolk, Va., died April 29, 2014. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. At the University, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and played intramural sports. Mr. Joyner remained active in University affairs as a member of the Lawn Society, the Cornerstone Society, the Thomas Jefferson Society of Alumni and the Virginia Athletics Foundation. Along with his wife, he established a Jefferson Scholars Foundation scholarship in honor of their family. Mr. Joyner was vice president of Colonial Chevrolet, where he worked for 35 years. He was an avid tennis player and golfer who enjoyed socializing with his wife and friends in the Couples Club and at the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club. Survivors include a daughter; two sons, including **Bryan Joyner** (Arch '78 L/M); and six grandchildren, including **Lawson Joyner** (Col '16 L/M). Memorial contributions may be made to the Douglas M. and Peggy Shomo Joyner Family Scholarship c/o Jefferson Scholars Foundation, P.O. Box 400891, Charlottesville, VA 22904.

1950s

G. Cabell Brown (Engr '50 L/M) of Nonak, Conn., died Dec. 12, 2013. He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. He worked as a civil engineer in Buffalo, N.Y., until moving to Connecticut in 2012. Mr. Brown was the past president of the Buffalo Ski Club and summered every year at Chautauqua Institution in New York. Survivors include three daughters, five grandchildren and a sister.

William Gaither Colmery Jr. (Col '51) of Jacksonville, Fla., died Feb. 28, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. At the University, he was a member of the Raven Society and Kappa Alpha Order. Mr. Colmery had a long career in the insurance and financial planning field in Jacksonville and served as president of the UVaClub of Jacksonville. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, **Anne Colmery Brown** (Com '79 L/M) and **Virginia Colmery Parsley** (Educ '82 L/M); and five grandchildren, including **Stephen Colmery Parsley** (Col '09, Law '14 L/M), **Ashley Hewes Parsley** (Col '12 L/M), **Caroline Hopkins Parsley** (Col '14) and **Cameron Colmery Brown** (Col '15).

George Stark Howard (Engr '51) of Charlottesville died March 5, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. At the University, he was a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society. He worked at Westinghouse Electric for his entire career, serving as a manager for over 38 years in the gas and small steam turbine division. Mr. Howard was an expert in his field and a dedicated member of and frequent lecturer for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Following his retirement from Westinghouse, he continued to consult and testify as an expert witness in turbine engines. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, **Susan Howard-Smith** (Nurs '81 L/M); two sons, including **George S. Howard Jr.** (Col '74, Law '77 L/M); and seven grandchildren, including **John Howard-Smith** (Col '08).

Julian Knox Morrison III (Col '52 L/M) of Port Orange, Fla., died March 19, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. At the University, he was a member of the Naval ROTC, the Trident Society and Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Morrison began his civilian career with Chance Vought Aircraft Corp. in Dallas. After moving to Washington, D.C., in 1965, he began an analysis and writing career, during which he worked for the Research Analysis Corporation; as executive

secretary of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; as a consultant with both the American Institute of Engineers and the American Institute of Architects and for the National Research Council; and as a member of the Washington International Trade Association until his retirement. He volunteered with several organizations that employed his early passions for writing, computers, guided missile technology and aviation matters. He also served as the public information officer for aviation for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Daytona Beach, Fla., where his unit was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its surveillance and defense activities following Sept. 11. An avid model railroader and model plane builder, Mr. Morrison was a mentor in robotics and 3-D printers to students at the Academy of Information Technology and Robotics at Spruce Creek High School. Survivors include four daughters, including **Patricia M. Morrison** (Col '84); six grandchildren; a great-grandson; and a brother, **Vance Morrison** (Col '62).

Donald L. Corey (Col '53 L/M) of Norfolk, Va., died March 9, 2014. At the University, he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Mr. Corey worked in the contact lens industry for more than 30 years as president of Conforma Laboratories and as an administrator with Amsco-Lombart Lenses. He also served on the board of the Contact Lens Manufacturing Association. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, **Faith Corey Fuhrman** (Nurs '85, '88 L/M); a son; and three grandchildren, including **Jay G. Fuhrman** (Engr '15 L/M).

Eloise Huff (Educ '54 L/M) of Midlothian, Va., died March 4, 2014. She was an educator for more than 40 years and served as a school principal in Norfolk, Va., and in Chesterfield County at Robious and Salem Church Schools. Survivors include her sister and her longtime companion.

Ernest George Rafey (Med '54 L/M) of Falls Church, Va., died Jan. 19, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II and received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement. Dr. Rafey was a physician who practiced medicine for more than 50 years, first in Ohio and later in Falls Church. In 1972, he expanded his Falls Church practice into Medic-24, Ltd. (later First Medic), a round-the-clock non-emergency clinic with offices in Bailey's Crossroads and McLean, Va. From 1992 to 2010, Dr. Rafey was a civilian physician at Andrew Rader U.S. Army Health Clinic at Fort Myer. He was a first responder to the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. A community

leader, Dr. Rafey served as president of the Lake Barcroft Association in 1972, through the difficulties to that community caused by Hurricane Agnes. He had a generous, caring spirit and was known for spending much time with his patients. He and his wife enjoyed traveling, fine dining and introducing friends to new restaurants. An avid collector of wines, coins and antiques, Dr. Rafey also enjoyed spending time with his family and embracing his Lebanese heritage. Survivors include two daughters; two sons, including **Richter Rafey** (Engr '84 L/M); two grandchildren; and a half brother.

F. Grice Whiteley (Col '54 L/M) of Charlottesville died March 21, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army. At the University, Mr. Whiteley was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Eli Banana, the PK German Society, the Army ROTC and the V Club. He served as co-captain of the University's penultimate varsity boxing team and, in 1953, he organized the funeral for Seal, the University's canine mascot. After leaving the Army, Mr. Whiteley began a career in banking and later joined a local real estate investment firm, eventually establishing his own estate planning and financial investment consulting firm. He served as treasurer on the vestry of St. Paul's Memorial Church and was a volunteer leader with the Cub Scouts. Mr. Whiteley was a certified Master Gardener who enjoyed working in the yard with his wife, who was also a talented gardener. Together they enjoyed hosting parties in their home garden. Survivors include his son, four grandchildren and a brother.

Walter C. Hartridge II (Col '55) of Savannah, Ga., died April 23, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army. At the University, he lived on the Lawn, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the *Virginia Spectator* staff, the Raven Society, the Jefferson Literary & Debating Society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A career lawyer with the firm of Bouhan Williams & Levy, Mr. Hartridge focused his practice on corporate and maritime law and served as a mentor to many younger attorneys. He was active in many community and civic activities and served as past president of the Society of the Cincinnati in Georgia, as past president and chairman of the board of the Historic Savannah Foundation, as a trustee of the Georgia Conservancy, and in various capacities in other organizations. An avid sailor and outdoorsman with a keen interest in American and European history, he was fluent in German and French. Mr. Hartridge enjoyed watching sports with his children and grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, a brother, two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

Meredith Dickinson “Dick” Stoeve (Col ’54 L/M) of Charlotte, N.C., died March 8, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. At the University, he was a member of the men’s tennis team, the Glee Club and Kappa Alpha Order. Mr. Stoeve began his career working for Sun Oil Co. in Charlotte, but quickly realized that he wanted to pursue a career in real estate and began working for land developer C.D. Spangler. After working in commercial real estate brokerage and development with several companies in the Charlotte area, he established Stoeve Properties Inc. During his career, Mr. Stoeve made many friends and was well regarded for his honesty. He was active in the Charlotte community, serving terms on the Board of Adjustments for both the city and the county. A competitive tennis player for most of his life, he also enjoyed playing rounds of golf with his friends at the Charlotte Country Club. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

John Metcalf “Jack” Fitz (Col ’56) of Hazard, Ky., died Nov. 27, 2013. He served in the U.S. Army. At the University, Mr. Fitz was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and the *Cavalier Daily* staff. A coal miner and operator, he was the owner of Ajax Coal Co. in Bulan, Ky. Mr. Fitz was a member of the National Independent Coal Operators’ Association and the Kentucky Coal Association, and served as president of the Knott, Letcher and Perry Independent Coal Operators Association. He also served on the Kentucky Abandoned Mine Lands Committee from the late 1970s to early 1980s. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, two granddaughters and two stepchildren.

Frank E. Moss (Engr ’56, ’61, Grad ’64) of St. Louis died Jan. 4, 2011. At the University, he lived on the Lawn. Mr. Moss joined the faculty of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, in 1971, where he was promoted to full professor in 1976 and to curators’ professor in 2000. He began his physics career as a low-temperature experimentalist and his work contributed to the early understanding of the dynamics of turbulence in superfluids, still a highly active research topic today. Mr. Moss later shifted his interest to the role of noise in biological systems and, after co-founding the Center for Neurodynamics in 1996, he and his colleagues began to investigate the role of noise in animal behavior. He conducted many seminal studies on this topic and a number of others, such as the effects of visual noise on human perception and the problems of noise and collective behavior in biological systems. Most recently, he studied problems

in the dynamics and evolution of animal foraging patterns. A tireless researcher, his energy was an inspiration to his colleagues. He traveled often as a featured speaker and held many visiting professorships and fellowships in the U.S. and abroad throughout his career, among them two senior visiting fellowships with the British Science Research Council and a NATO senior visiting fellowship from the Italian National Research Council at the Institute of Biophysics at the University of Pisa. He received the President’s Award for Research and Creativity from the University of Missouri system in 1994 and was elected to fellowship in the Academy of Science of St. Louis in 1999. Mr. Moss continued to research until his retirement in 2008. Survivors include his wife, **Elaine Koumparakis Moss** (Educ ’62); a son and two grandchildren.

Norman C. Hughes (Engr ’58) of Sumter, S.C., died Jan. 26, 2014. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and later in the Marine Corps Reserve in various cities throughout the country. Mr. Hughes was a mechanical engineer who was employed throughout his career by DuPont in Waynesboro, Va.; the Research Laboratory for the Engineering Sciences in Charlottesville; and the U.S. Rubber Co./Uniroyal in Scottsville, Va. He also worked for a time in Adelaide, South Australia; and Shelbyville, Tenn., and eventually retired as an engineer at Becton-Dickinson in Sumpter. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Hughes was active in local and civic organizations, including Civitan International, American Legion Post 15 and the Marine Corps League. He enjoyed building radio-controlled model airplanes and belonged to a model airplane club. Survivors include his wife; two daughters; two grandsons; a sister; and a brother, **Arthur Hughes** (Engr ’49).

Roger Martin “Marty” Millar (Engr ’58 L/M) of Germantown, Tenn., died March 22, 2014. At the University, he served on the Honor Committee and was a member of the Army ROTC and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from 1958 until his retirement in 1979. A graduate of the Airborne School and the Command and General Staff College, he served tours of duty in Vietnam, Korea, Germany and Panama, where he managed the widening of the Panama Canal from 1968 to 1970. After his military service, Mr. Millar worked as a construction manager and civil engineer for Holiday Inn Worldwide (now Holiday Inn Hotels & Resorts), Perkins Restaurant & Bakery Co. and the Palm Beach County, Fla., school district. He also provided consulting services in construction management. Mr. Millar was

a member of many engineering organizations, among them the Society of American Military Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers, and was elected a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and selected as engineer of the year by the Palm Beach branch of the ASCE. He served as an adult leader for the Boy Scouts of America, serving as scoutmaster and in other positions with troops in Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Balboa, Panama; and Stuttgart, Germany. A dedicated family man, Mr. Millar enjoyed genealogy and photography. Survivors include his wife; three sons, including **Roger M. Millar Jr.** (Engr ’82 L/M) and **William W. Millar** (Col ’83 L/M); six grandchildren; and a brother, **Ralph Millar** (Darden ’61).

Jake Berman Jr. (Col ’59 L/M) of Earlysville, Va., died Sept. 6, 2013. At the University, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a retired real estate broker. Mr. Berman enjoyed spending time and relaxing at North Carolina’s Outer Banks. Survivors include his wife, two sons, five daughters and 14 grandchildren.

George Patterson “Pat” Hester (Col ’59 L/M) of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 19, 2014. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. At the University, he was a member of the football and boxing teams and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Hester began his career with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance in Richmond and later worked at Miller & Rhoads department store, where he held several positions until he was hired by the Dayton Hudson Corp. and moved his family to Oklahoma City in 1972. He returned to Richmond in 1978 and formed Emtex Corp. After retirement, he served on the board of the Maymont Gift Shop, volunteered with the Salvation Army and for 12 years served on the board of the Virginia Home for Boys and Girls, where he was instrumental in building the John G. Woods School. He was a member of the Country Club of Virginia. Survivors include two daughters, including **Elizabeth Garnett Hester** (Law ’83); a son; and five granddaughters.

1960s

John Temple Gill III (Engr ’61) of Cincinnati and Salem, Mass., died Jan. 29, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army. At the University, Mr. Gill was a member of the *Cavalier Daily* staff, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Theta Tau engineering fraternity. An electrical engineer by trade, Mr. Gill was a manufacturer’s representative in the paper, foil and blown film industry, and owned his own small business. He was a

tinkerer and gadget lover who installed most of the automatic garage door openers in his Cincinnati neighborhood and was the first on his block to own a snowblower, a microwave oven and a VCR. He was known to take apart a car engine or restore an antique lamp for enjoyment. Mr. Gill loved the ocean and looking for sharks' teeth on the beach, and he delighted in being able to watch the surf anytime he'd like after moving to Salem, Mass., in 2005. He had a wry sense of humor, an appreciation of words and crossword puzzles, and was an avid sports fan. He also made delicious eggnog at Christmas. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandsons.

Robert A. Jahrsdoerfer (Med '61 L/M) of Afton, Va., died March 17, 2014. A world-renowned otologist, he gave the gift of hearing to many. Dr. Jahrsdoerfer was a professor emeritus of both the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston and the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He was an avid sports fan who loved his dogs, his work and his family. Survivors include his wife; four daughters, including **Alexa Jahrsdoerfer** (Nurs '87 L/M) and **Alison Jahrsdoerfer** (Col '89); two sons, including **Michael Fisher** (Engr '74 L/M); and three grandchildren.

Stanley C. Baker (Col '62) of Harpswell, Maine, died March 8, 2014. At the University, he was a member of the Glee Club and a Lawn resident. Mr. Baker had a career in banking and insurance. An avid sailor, he enjoyed racing and taking day sails around Casco Bay. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a granddaughter.

 **James Riley "Rye" Ayers IV** (Col '63, Darden '68 L/M) of Advance, N.C., died Jan. 29, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. At the University, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the 13 Society, Eli Banana, the IMP Society, the P.K. Society, Skull and Keys and the V Club. He was also a member of the football, baseball and wrestling teams and served as chair of the Honor Committee. Mr. Ayers had a long career in the home furnishings industry. After retirement, he and his wife built a home on 8 acres of heavily wooded land near the Yadkin River in Davie County, N.C. There Mr. Ayers enjoyed reading history, cooking and smoking barbecue and logging trees for winter firewood. He also loved to play golf. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a granddaughter.

Emily Borgus Adamson (Educ '65) of Lexington, Va., died March 21, 2014. A teacher for 35 years, Ms. Adamson was also a

guidance counselor at Lexington High School and a driving instructor. Early in her career, she taught grades four through seven, and later taught health and physical education at Lylburn Downing Middle School, where she coached the girls' basketball and tumbling teams. Ms. Adamson was certified by the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles to instruct motorcycle safety and defensive driving techniques to traffic violators. She was active in her community, as a member of the Girl Scouts of Virginia Skyline Council and troop leader for 20 years, and as a volunteer coordinator for the Stonewall Jackson Hospital Auxiliary. She also volunteered at the Maury River Senior Center. Ms. Adamson served on many committees, among them the Washington & Lee Board of Minority Students and the board of directors of Lime Kiln Arts, and served as canteen chairman of the Rockbridge County Blood Mobile and as president of the Lylburn Downing Alumni Association. Ms. Adamson enjoyed traveling, fishing, motorcycle riding and spending time with her family. She often traveled with family and friends on cruises and tours abroad and in 48 states. Survivors include a brother, a sister and many nieces and nephews.

John S. Baymiller (Arch '65 L/M) of Portland, Ore., died March 2, 2014. At the University, he was a member of the *Cavalier Daily* and *Virginia Spectator* staffs, the swimming and diving team, the Glee Club and Sigma Phi fraternity. He was an architect who lived in New York City; St. Paul, Minn.; Santa Monica, Calif.; and Portland throughout his career. Mr. Baymiller designed the underground bookstore on the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, campus, the school's first day-lit underground building. He also designed a residence using telephone poles in a rural area near St. Paul. He was instrumental among a small group of educators and parents who helped to establish the St. Paul Open School, an experimental K-12 program that was first housed in a former industrial warehouse in St. Paul, and also designed and helped build several loft spaces in the school that added significantly to the school's ambiance and uniqueness. His architectural renderings were commissioned for and prized by a number of architectural firms. Mr. Baymiller possessed an enthusiasm for planning and design and believed that architecture can truly better the lives of human beings. He loved dogs, cats, photography and the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright, and he enjoyed traveling abroad. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and a sister.

Eldon W. Lanning (Grad '65 L/M) of Spencerville, Md., died Dec. 15, 2013. He

was a professor of political science at the University of Maryland for 33 years and a volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America for 30 years.

John R. Crumpler Jr. (Law '66 L/M) of Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 17, 2013. At the University, he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta professional law fraternity. He was a partner in the law firm of Ober Williams & Grimes in Baltimore before moving to Norfolk to join the firm of Seawell Dalton Hughes & Timms. An accomplished maritime lawyer and litigator, Mr. Crumpler was a partner in the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles until his retirement. An avid history buff and sports enthusiast, he was also extremely devoted to his family. Survivors include his wife; a daughter; two sons, **John R. Crumpler III** (Col '90 L/M) and **Benjamin C. Crumpler** (Col '93); and five grandchildren.

James A. Danahey Jr. (Col '67 L/M) of Fort Worth, Texas, died March 31, 2014. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. At the University, he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, the Air Force ROTC and the Jefferson Literary & Debating Society. Mr. Danahey worked for 32 years for American Airlines, where he was a respected pilot, mentor, instructor, union representative and fleet supervisor of training for the 777, for which he developed innovative education programs. He loved to teach and spent five years after his retirement from American as an instructor for Boeing. An accomplished musician, Mr. Danahey enjoyed playing the guitar and singing Irish songs. He traveled to many places with his family and friends; his favorite trips were the ones he took to Australia, Spain, Ireland and Scotland. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a grandson and a brother.

Madge Harrison Karickhoff (Educ '68) of Fairfax, Va., died April 4, 2014. She was a former high school English teacher. Ms. Karickhoff was a membership chairman of the Mantua Women's Club in Fairfax and a Brownie Scout and Girl Scout troop leader. She was very active in local organizations, among them the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army, the State Society of Virginia and the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Ms. Karickhoff also served as the communications chair of the Arlington County Medical Alliance Wives. For 23 years, she volunteered at the Little River Glen Retirement Center in Fairfax, where she led a current events discussion group. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, including **Margaret "Maggie" Karickhoff** (Educ '05); and a sister, **Susannah Burwell Martin Thompson** (Col '73).

Anne Everett Mish (Educ '68) of Lexington, Va., died April 9, 2014. A life-long horsewoman and educator, Ms. Mish taught at Southern Virginia University (formerly Southern Seminary) in Buena Vista, Va., from 1947 to 1991. A champion of educational horsemanship, she was a driving force in developing a nationally renowned riding program at the college; the school's indoor riding arena was named for her in 1966. In 1988, she was named the Virginia Horse Shows Association Horsewoman of the Year, and in 1997, she was inducted into the Southwest Hunter/Jumper Association's Hall of Fame. Ms. Mish also showed and bred many equine champions throughout her life. Survivors include two sons, including **Robert H.W. Mish III** (Grad '79); two grandchildren; and a sister.

1970s

Thomas Glenn Brown (Col '70 L/M) of Utica, N.Y., died Feb. 9, 2014. At the University, he was a member of the Trident Society, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Psi Chi international psychology honor society and the Naval ROTC. Mr. Brown joined the faculty of Utica College in 1975 as an assistant professor of psychology and became a full professor in 1984. Throughout his career, he served in various leadership positions at Utica, first as chairman of the division of behavioral studies, as vice president and dean of the college, and then as president of the college from 1997 to 1998 before returning to teaching full time as Utica's first Distinguished Professor of the College. Mr. Brown authored many papers, presentations and grants; his research and teaching interests included learning and motivation, specifically schedules of reinforcement and their behavioral byproducts. His work in higher education centered on faculty development, freshman retention and program review and planning. He served on a number of committees, among them the board of trustees for the Utica Zoological Society, the board of directors of the Mohawk Valley Ballet and the board of directors for the Resource Center for Independent Living, of which he was also a past president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Brown's hobbies included history and collecting pins from Hard Rock Cafés around the world; he visited 83 cafés in 16 countries. He maintained a blog, *To Gyre and Gambol*, and enjoyed using social networking to reconnect with friends from his childhood and university days. Mr. Brown's greatest joy was spending time with his wife and daughters, from eating family dinners to taking trips around the world.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Amy Caruso Brown** (Col '02 L/M); a grandson; his mother; and a brother, **Harold C. Brown Jr.** (Grad '67, '70).

J. Allan Mitchell (Col '70 L/M) of Columbus, Ohio, died Dec. 15, 2013. He served in the U.S. Navy. At the University, he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Young Republicans Club. Mr. Mitchell had a long career in public accounting and financial management in the cellular industry. A resource and adviser to many, he was involved in several community groups, including the Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic, LUNGevery and the James Cancer Hospital Lung Cancer Support Group, among others. Mr. Mitchell, who loved many kinds of music, had a wry sense of humor and loved gadgets and technology; he was ham-fisted but liked to fix things. Survivors include his wife; a daughter; three sons, **Brian Mitchell** (Engr '02 L/M), **Christopher Mitchell** (Col '04 L/M) and **Kevin Mitchell** (Col '04, Grad '08 L/M); a granddaughter; his mother and his father, **Joseph A. Mitchell** (Col '46).

G. Moffett Cochran (Col '73, Law '76 L/M) of New Canaan, Conn., died Nov. 18, 2013. At the University, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Cochran began his career in New York City with J.P. Morgan, followed by management positions with several other investment firms before becoming the founder, chairman and CEO of Silvercrest Asset Management Group in 2002. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, a trustee of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and served on the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association as well as on other boards. He was an accomplished fisherman and hunter and loved traveling the world. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Lee S. Cochran** (Col '09 L/M); a brother; and many nieces and nephews.

Robert A. Roseberry (Col '76 L/M) of Campbell, Calif., died Feb. 15, 2014. At the University, he was a member of the men's rowing team. Mr. Roseberry was a project manager for Devcon Construction in Milpitas, Calif., and was vice chairman of the Campbell Planning Commission. Survivors include his wife; a daughter; a son; a brother; two sisters, including **Susan Roseberry Heartwell** (Col '81); an uncle, **Ed Roseberry** (Com '49 L/M); and many nieces and nephews.

Joe S. Bailey (Law '79) of Auburn, Ala., died April 5, 2014. Judge Bailey practiced law and served as the municipal court judge

in Auburn for more than 30 years. He had a wonderful sense of humor and made many friends in the legal profession and around the fire at hunting camp. Survivors include his wife; two sons, including **David T. Bailey** (Law '05); three grandsons; a brother and two sisters.

Donna K. Witt Rutherford (Educ '79) of Shipman, Va., died Feb. 26, 2014. She was a teacher in Nelson County, Va., who also taught piano. Ms. Rutherford owned several businesses in Nelson County and was a professional housing consultant, real estate broker, decorator and insurance agent. She spent many years working at Nelson Homes. A black belt in karate, Ms. Rutherford also enjoyed square dancing, clogging, gardening and sewing. Survivors include her husband; three sons, including **Daniel Rutherford** (Col '03); six grandchildren; her mother and a brother.

Margo Waldron Hart (Educ '79, Darden '80) of Montrose, N.Y., died Jan. 15, 2014. An intellectually curious woman, her professional career was robust and far ranging. She worked as a licensed real estate broker, marketing director at a publishing firm, admissions officer, corporate trainer, research librarian, consultant, communications director and talent manager at an investment bank. Ms. Hart loved Broadway, reading, *Star Trek* and singing. Survivors include a son and a brother.

1980s

Vivian Vines Church (Engr '82 L/M) of McLean, Va., and Middletown, Ohio, died Nov. 20, 2013. At the University, she was a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. During her career, Ms. Church worked as a program manager in the jet engine division of General Electric and at Lexus-Nexus before becoming the administration manager at IKEA in West Chester, Ohio. Survivors include two sisters, including **Jill Vines Loftus** (Col '75 L/M).

Kevin L. Webb (Engr '83) of Dubai, United Arab Emirates, died Feb. 9, 2014. He was an associate professor of business administration at the American University of Ras Al Khaimah who had previously taught at James Madison University, the University of Richmond and Drexel University. Mr. Webb loved teaching, following U.Va. sports and being a father to his two teenage daughters. He also enjoyed listening to classic rock, especially the Rolling Stones. Survivors include his father and stepmother; two daughters; a brother; a sister; and his former wife, **Beth Keeling Webb** (Col '86 L/M).

Calvin E. Brown (Col '84 L/M) of Hickory, N.C., died March 2, 2014. He was an assistant principal and dean of students with the Iredell-Statesville Schools system. Previously, he had served as a counselor with Colonial Hospital in Williamsburg, Va., and Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va. Mr. Brown was known for baking delicious sourdough bread. Survivors include his partner and three brothers.

Gina Briefs-Elgin (Grad '88) of Santa Fe, N.M., died June 2, 2011. She was a professor of English at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. She taught composition and creative nonfiction, directed the writing center, and worked diligently to increase student retention. Ms. Briefs-Elgin enjoyed supporting youth in crisis at Youth Shelters-First Street Outreach in Santa Fe, N.M. Survivors include her husband and their son.

1990s

Patricia Condrey Harrup (Col '90, Educ '90 L/M) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Lynchburg, Va., died April 4, 2014. An elementary school teacher, she had a sincere love for teaching children. Survivors include her husband, **Mason K. Harrup** (Col '89 L/M), and their two daughters; and three brothers.

Eric E. Croson (Col '94) of Clearwater, Fla., died March 14, 2014. He was a draftsman in Charlottesville and Chicago for many years. In Charlottesville, he worked as a consultant for Amvest Corp. and then as a financial adviser at SNL Securities. Mr. Croson later worked as a realtor in St. Petersburg, Fla. He loved exercising, biking and playing a good game of squash. Survivors include his mother, two sisters and a son.

Krishna "Kris" Kishore (Col '95, Educ '02 L/M) of Charlottesville died April 25, 2014. At the University, he volunteered with Madison House, was a resident advisor and a member of the Indian Student Association and the University Guides. A passionate educator who taught for 11 years at Charlottesville High School and for Albemarle County schools, Mr. Kishore served as faculty adviser to numerous student clubs, coached the Scholastic Bowl team, chaperoned orchestra trips and was a mentor to many student teachers. Among other honors, he was selected as a fellow and received a grant in 2006 from The Virginia Experiment: Teaching American History. In 2007, he was chosen as one of

the *C-VILLE Weekly's* top 20 community members. He had a trademark combination of kindness and humor, and loved books, sports, politics and traveling, especially to London and India. Survivors include his wife, **Kathleen Tracy Kishore** (Col '02, Educ '02), and their two daughters, as well as a sister, **Rekha Kishore** (Col '98).

Robert R. "Bert" Musick (Col '99 L/M) of Richmond, Va., died March 19, 2014. At the University, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and founder and president of the U.Va. skydiving club. Mr. Musick served for three years as a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service in the New York field office. In 2006, he joined the law firm of Thompson McMullan in Richmond, where his practice focused on civil and commercial litigation and consumer finance issues. He was named to *Virginia Business Magazine's* Legal Elite three times. Mr. Musick joined Capital One in 2013, where he was a senior member of the business' loss mitigation team and supervised a team of attorneys who oversaw and worked together with lawyers nationwide in loss recovery. Never one to miss an opportunity to do something outdoors, he enjoyed kayaking, soccer, tennis and skiing. He also loved spending time with his family. Survivors include his wife, **Katie Rose Musick** (Col '01 L/M), and their two children; his father, **Robert L. Musick Jr.** (Law '72, Grad '72 L/M), and stepmother; his mother, **Robbie S. Williams** (Grad '71) and stepfather; a sister; a stepsister, **Elizabeth Williams Novak** (Col '98); two stepbrothers, including **Perry Williams** (Com '94 L/M); father-in-law **John "Blue" Rose** (Col '71 L/M) and mother-in-law; and two brothers-in-law, including **Thomas B. Rose** (Col '06 L/M).

2000s

Rebekka O'Grady Sprouse Grubbs (Col '03, Grad '06, '08) of Spokane, Wash., died Feb. 12, 2014. At the University, she volunteered with Madison House. She had a successful biomedical research career, publishing papers in prominent journals frequently throughout graduate school and postdoctoral work. Following research work at the Hudson Alpha Institute for Biotechnology and at Cornell University, Ms. Grubbs took a teaching position at Gonzaga University in Spokane. She was a witty, athletic, compassionate and extraordinarily nice woman who enjoyed spending time with her family, her friends and pets. She also loved french fries, cows, country music and books. Survivors include her husband, **Nathaniel Grubbs** (Grad '07), her mother, a sister and a brother.

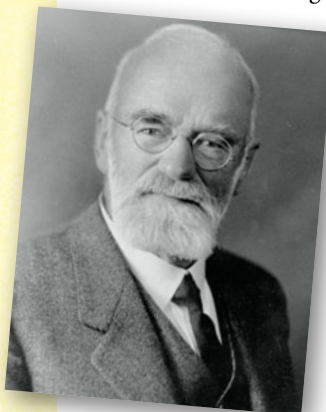
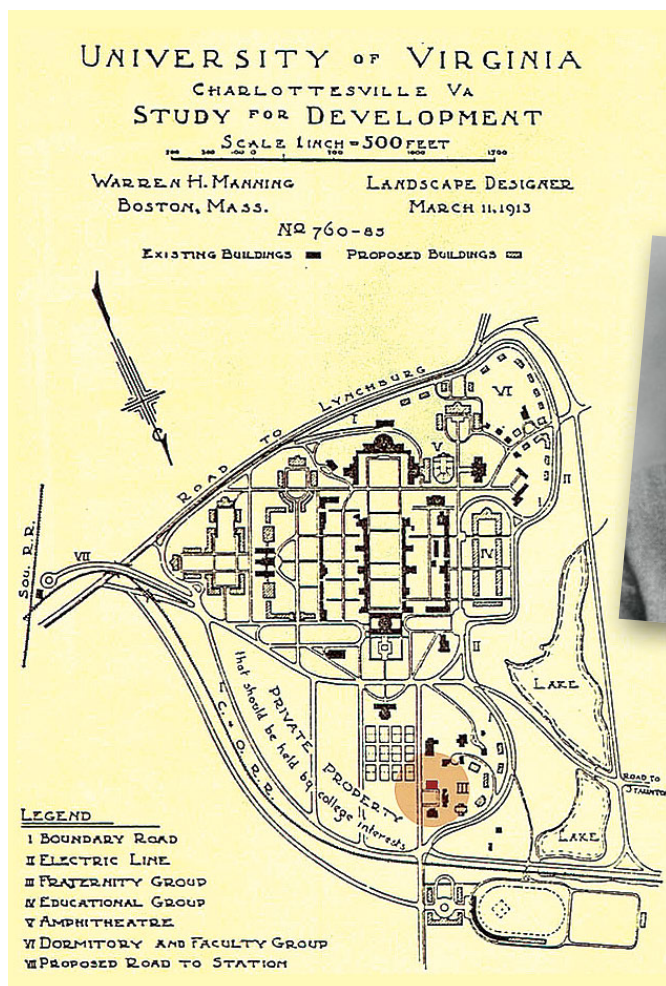
Charles William Schreiber (Col '05) of Virginia Beach died Feb. 7, 2014. At the University, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and volunteered with Madison House. He worked as a crisis intervention clinician for Sentara Healthcare. Mr. Schreiber enjoyed camping, hiking, snowboarding, visiting the beach, traveling and spending time with family and close friends. He was a warm, genuine man who had a quick wit and a sincere interest in helping others. Survivors include his parents; three sisters, including **Vanessa Schreiber Chang** (Col '00 L/M) and **Laura Schreiber Frank** (Col '02 L/M); a brother; and a niece.

2010s

Brian A. Wright (Col '12) of Charleston, S.C., and Charlottesville died Feb. 11, 2014. He was a line therapist for autistic children. A kind, patient, joyful and playful man, Mr. Wright had a special gift for identifying with and encouraging the children he served. He loved the Blue Ridge Mountains and bluegrass music. Survivors include his mother; his father, **James Wright**, president of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation; his brother; two nieces and three grandparents.

Faculty and Friends

Robert P. Scharlemann of Charlottesville, Va., died July 10, 2013. Early in his career, Rev. Scharlemann served as pastoral assistant at the chapel of the University of Iowa in Iowa City and at First Lutheran Church in Ada, Okla. He taught briefly at both Valparaiso University and the University of Southern California before joining the department of religious studies as a professor at the University of Iowa in 1963. He arrived at U.Va. in 1981 as Commonwealth Professor of Religion, where, in addition to his teaching posts, he served as editor of the *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*. Rev. Scharlemann authored a number of books and essays on the nature of thinking theologically, among them *The Being of God: Theology and Experience of Truth* and *Inscriptions and Reflections: Essays in Philosophical Theology*. He was also influential in the emergence of the North American Paul Tillich Society. He was a kind and gentle man with a wonderful sense of humor who loved books, music, playing piano. Survivors include a brother, two sisters, and many nieces and nephews.



Warren Manning

rent space and its uses while projecting some idea of future needs. Manning was honored by the commission. He had a strong affinity for Jefferson as a “gentleman architect” and builder. His unpublished autobiography shows he believed the University’s commission to be one of the most important of his career. The University issued him a five-year contract, paying him \$250 annually, or about \$6,000 in today’s dollars.

Manning began an intensive analysis of Jefferson’s design intent for U.Va., studying plans and interviewing various officials across Grounds.

What emerged from his study was a plan to effectively demolish the then burgeoning Corner area, recapture the land for Grounds, and move University Avenue out along the railroad tracks beyond Mad Bowl. The road would have then run parallel to the railroad tracks across what is now Route 29 and continued west.

Route 29, meanwhile, would have come up over Carr’s Hill at a soft angle to create a plan for enlarged ponds. It would then curve to the west in front of the Rotunda and run to where McCormick Road now sits. The area where the libraries are now would have become an enclosed quadrangle. Manning envisioned two other quads on the opposite side of the Lawn, where the medical school now sits. They would all look similar to the Lawn, as if Jefferson had designed them himself.

Instead of the neat, almost controlled gardens and plantings that have become the signature look of Grounds, Manning proposed landscape that was more wild, more rough and tumble. He wanted Grounds to become an arboretum, the “Garden University of America,” as he told the Board of Visitors.

Only some of Manning’s ideas came to be. The location of the McIntire Amphitheater, Peabody Hall, and even the Chi Phi fraternity house were all suggested by Manning. But overall, his master plan can be judged a success. He defined a way of thinking about growth at the University and raised important questions about building values.

More of his vision may have been followed if Manning hadn’t been such a difficult man to work with. According to his personal papers, he got into a heated argument with the Board of Visitors over a Jefferson-designed building the Board wanted to tear down. He was released from service shortly thereafter.

His firing was a good thing from a purely architectural standpoint. There is a purity to the Lawn that speaks to its origins and even Jefferson himself. Manning’s multiple quads would have had the effect of minimizing Jefferson’s vision of the Lawn; it would have been copied so many times across Grounds that there would be nothing to give the Lawn its special texture.

Manning’s plan succeeded by asking important questions about how to build and expand the University. It looked to the past for clues to the future, delicately balancing purpose, imagination and reverence for Jefferson’s vision.

Christopher D. Patzke (Arch ’99) is a landscape architect for ZEN Associates, a landscape architecture and interior design firm based in Woburn, Mass. He is contributing to a book on Warren Manning to be published this year.

Back to the Future

Warren Manning’s 1913 master plan made an indelible imprint on how the University looks today

BY CHRISTOPHER D. PATZKE

By the turn of the 20th century, the University of Virginia needed a plan.

In the decades after the University’s cornerstone was laid in 1825, U.Va. grew far beyond Jefferson’s initial vision of the Academical Village. Professors had begun adding on to the backs of their houses. Buildings like Brooks Hall and the Chapel popped up near the Lawn. Classroom and student residential space came at a premium.

Then the Rotunda, the centerpiece of Jefferson’s Academical Village, burned. The Annex was destroyed.

In 1908, the Board of Visitors turned to Warren Manning, a landscape architect from Boston who learned his craft from Frederick Law Olmstead, widely considered the father of landscape architecture.

The Board asked Manning to develop a master plan for the University, to keep growth in line with Jefferson’s intentions.

Master plans are meant to be a vision statement, identifying a cur-

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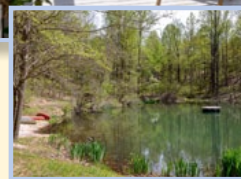
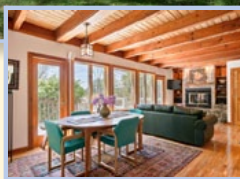
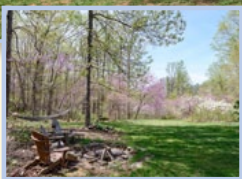


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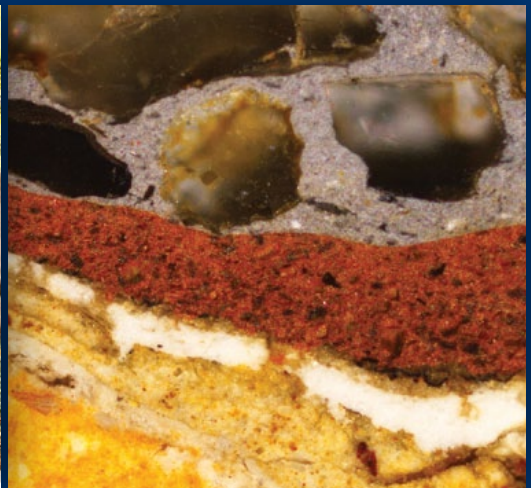
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Iron capital which was attached to the Rotunda Annex prior to the fire of 1895 (left) and its layers as examined by the conservation analytical microscope (right)

A BETTER VIEW OF HISTORY

A 2013 Jefferson Trust grant allowed the University to acquire a conservation analytical microscope—a valuable tool for examining historical building materials. The microscope is primarily used in efforts to preserve the Academical Village. The above-pictured iron capital, which now sits in front of the Fralin Museum of Art, was attached to the Rotunda Annex when it was destroyed by fire in 1895. With the high-powered microscope, University conservator Mark Kutney can now analyze six layers of paint applied to the capital before the fire, extracting much more information about building materials than was previously possible.

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