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VIRGINIA

THE UVA MAGAZINE | uvamagazine.org

SUMMER 2023

THE 200-YEAR BUILD

Construction Old & New

PUBLISHED BY UVA ALUMNI

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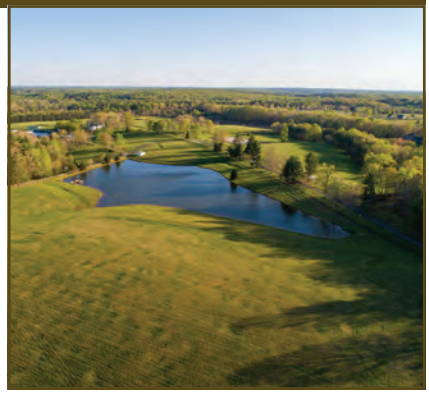

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287 PRIVATE ACRES & A RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTED TO STAND THE TEST OF TIME

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Someday Farm offers a main residence constructed to the highest standards in 2006 & sited to overlook the estate's 287 beautifully rolling acres + lake and pond. The privacy & tranquility are unsurpassed yet a 20 min drive to Charlottesville & 15 mins to CHO. Main residence is enhanced by an attached, conditioned 5-bay garage w/ apt above, 1-level living, elevator, geothermal heating & cooling, remarkable imported & on-site harvested flooring, 6 fireplaces and sweeping bucolic & water views from most rooms. Charming 3 bed, 2.5 bath guest house. Acreage is about 100 acres of open fields + 187 wooded acres on the perimeter to ensure continued privacy. Full complement of farm improvements. MLS# 636969

2022 HISTORIC GARDEN WEEK PROPERTY

1674 JAMES MADISON HIGHWAY • $1,950,000

Tre Sorelle was conceived w/ great attention to detail & no expense spared from the courtyard w/ tiered Italian fountain, authentic stucco, Honduran mahogany, heated limestone floors & soaring ceilings. Rooms are bathed in bright, indirect light w/ garden views from every window. Adjoining the courtyard are the salt water pool, kitchen garden w/ potting shed, & garage w/ attached greenhouse & guest suite above. 40 mins from Cville & 90 mins from DC. Julia Parker Lyman (540) 748-1497. MLS# 640215

DOWNTOWN GEM—CLASSIC BRICK HOME

883 LOCUST AVENUE • $799,000

Classic brick home w/ sun-filled spaces on 3 levels has all the charm & character of an older home w/ renovated kitchen & baths. Wood floors, high ceilings, & built-in bookshelves adds to the casual & formal spaces. Phenomenal yard w/ mature plantings & colorful blooms offers room for relaxation, play, & entertaining. Hardwired Ting fiber internet. Private, off-street parking. Walkable community & quick access to major roadways, UVA & Downtown. Tommy Brannock (434) 981-1486. MLS# 640495

PREMIUM RESIDENCES MOMENTS TO UVA

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CUSTOM RETREAT ON 21 PRIVATE ACRES

2276 AMBROSE COMMONS DRIVE • $1,950,000

Privacy abounds on this 21 acre retreat in the back of Mountain Valley Farm less than 15 mins to Downtown & both hospitals. Chef's dream kitchen opens to great room w/ picture window looking out at the mountain & stone fireplace w/ reclaimed wood mantle. Owner's suite w/ luxurious bath, 2 add'l beds on main level, plus upstairs bonus room & full bath. Basement boasts 9' ceilings, rec room, dining space, bed & full bath, kitchenette, & secret room. Lisa Lyons (434) 987-1767. MLS# 640610

MAGNIFICENT HOME IN THE HEART OF UVA

35 UNIVERSITY CIRCLE • $1,295,000

One-of-a-kind Milton Grigg home w/ foyer & living room designed to duplicate Monticello on a smaller scale. Details incl' double groin vaulted ceiling in the foyer, Palladio hallmark w/ built-in bookcases & oval shaped great room w/ inlay wood floors, massive windows, arched bookshelves & custom fireplace mantle. Dining room flows into renovated eat-in kitchen, 1st floor master suite, walk out terrace level, detached workshop, & covered porch w/ views towards UVA. Lindsay Milby (434) 962-9148. MLS# 640698

CLASSIC BRICK CAPE ON COVETED RUGBY ROAD

921 RUGBY ROAD
$1,595,000

Absolutely stunning, fully renovated 1930's brick cape located on Rugy Road's prettiest block within walking distance to UVA Grounds & Hospital & minutes to historic Downtown. Complete w/ extensive landscaping and brick & stone walls, the home offers high ceilings, arched doorways, extensive trim detail & massive windows. Large living room w/ lacquered ceiling & fireplace w/ custom mantle & marble surround spans the home & opens into sunroom w/ floor-to-ceiling windows & French doors. Formal dining room & renovated kitchen finished w/ crisp white cabinets & commercial grade appliances. Large, level heavily landscaped lawn is complimented by a covered, brick pavilion. Lindsay Milby (434) 962-9148. MLS# 640639

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If you'd like to learn more about UVA architecture and its influences, we've custom-built you a book list.

BY AVERY DONMOYER

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ON THE COVER: Photo by Andrew Shurtleff

◆ EDGEMONT ◆

Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 15 miles south of Charlottesville, is this historic Palladian inspired masterpiece called Edgemont—a home whose design is reputed to be the only remaining private residence attributed to Thomas Jefferson. Sited on 572 rolling acres with tennis court, pool, pool house, and guest house. MLS#576150
www.HistoricEdgemont.com

◆ NORTH WALES FARM ◆

Extraordinary c. 1776 Virginia estate featuring 1,471± acres, an impressive Georgian-style manor house, 2-story Georgian Revival-style stone carriage house, farm and equestrian improvements, guesthouse, additional residences, and shooting preserve. On National and Virginia Historic Registers, under a preservation easement, a rare offering of a national treasure. MLS#587418 www.NorthWalesVa.com

HARDENDALE ◆ $2,100,000

Located 10 minutes west of Charlottesville and the UVA, and is situated on a 3.5 acre knoll overlooking the Blue Ridge Mtns. is this historic and stately manor home. In the yard is a charming log cottage with FP. MLS#640918

GREENFIELDS FARM ◆ $2,850,000

212± acre country estate showcasing a stately, circa 1904, southern residence and extensive equestrian facilities, 25 miles south of Charlottesville and UVA. Option to purchase with 753 acres at $6,295,000. MLS#640175

MEADOWLARK FARM ◆ $3,195,000

22-acre equestrian property, 12 miles from Charlottesville, features a completely renovated primary residence nestled on a knoll overlooking the pool and the Mechums River with views of the Blue Ridge Mtns. in the distance. MLS#640137

MILL HOUSE ◆ $2,745,000

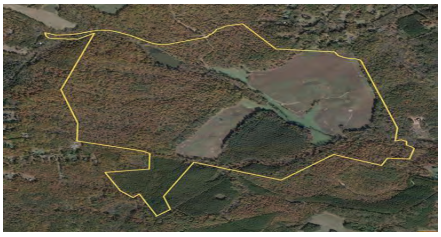
Former house of noted local architect Floyd E. Johnson with 130 acres on the banks of Totier Creek. Beautifully renovated and expanded, 5-BR, 3 full and 2 half BA. Guest house, 2-bay garage, pool, equipment shed. MLS#639196

GIBSON'S HOLLOW ◆ $3,250,000

Ivy area! 249 + acre hidden, private Arcadia controlling its own little valley up to the mountain ridge top building sites. Multiple parcels and subdivision rights make it a conservation easement candidate. MLS#634183

PEA RIDGE FARM ◆ $8,875,000

317 acre estate that has it all: location, views, water, 5-BR residence, event center and more! 15+ acre lake is centered among lush rolling fields of rich grass. Additional acreage available. 25 minutes west of UVA. MLS#631962



MEADOW FARM ◆ $2,985,000

436+ acre parcel of land in Southern Albemarle! 4 division rights; complete privacy; gently rolling terrain; long road frontage; stream; 3-acre lake; Under conservation easement. Owner/agent. MLS#634139

GREEN ACRES ◆ $1,685,000

Pastoral views from this 3-bedroom brick home set on over 159 acres in Southern Albemarle. Ideal for farming with fenced pastures and ample water sources. Property is NOT under easement. MLS#630428

EDNAM FOREST ◆ $289,500

Large 1.5+ acre building lot in Ednam Forest. Build your dream home on this elevated, wooded lot located in a single family community, minutes from UVA and within walking distance to Boar's Head Resort. MLS#598537

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WOODLANDS ROAD
$1,350,000

4-BR, 4.5-BA home situated on over 2 pristine and landscaped acres only 5 miles west of Charlottesville. This property has been improved with top quality upgrades & finishes throughout. Home features 12 ft. ceilings, ample room space across the flowing floor plan, impressive master suite, fully loaded kitchen & so much more. Huge, detached garage with room to finish above.

RED HILL • $1,995,000

10 miles south of Charlottesville, beautiful 283 acres, rolling to hilly, mostly wooded tract, borders Walnut Creek Park, w/lake & miles of trails. Land has pastures, trails, creeks and river! Many home sites, no easements. MLS#634310

STONY POINTE • $2,575,000

4-6-bedroom, 5.5 bath Manor home on 57 acres of tranquility, and panoramic views of the Southwest Mountains and to the west are winter views of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 6 miles from Charlottesville. MLS#638292

HIDDEN FOX FARM • $4,975,000

10 miles from town, near Free Union, 100+ acres, division rights, no conservation easement! Spectacular Blue Ridge views from many home sites, several barns, stable, 2 ponds, creeks, fantastic offering! MLS#638858

NORTH GARDEN • $1,250,000

Located in a beautiful and tranquil pastoral setting of Southern Albemarle County - Property includes 12+ mostly wooded acres, a very well-built 2-story, 4-BR brick colonial w/full basement and attached 1-BR cottage. MLS#640697

WINGATE FARM • $1,965,000

Garth Road location. 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath, brick Georgian home on 3.57 acres just 5 miles to Barracks Rd Shopping Center and City limits. Gorgeous views and a breathtaking setting. Western schools! MLS#640451

DUDLEY MTN. RD • $1,175,000

Unique 88-acre property with 4-bedroom home. Property includes two-car garage, storage shed/shop and 3760-sf. multipurpose building. Beautiful mountain and lake views just 4 miles from Charlottesville. MLS#635483

ROSEMONT • $1,750,000

Panoramic views of the Blue Ridge Mountains less than 15 minutes to UVA. Dramatic residence with over 5,000 finished sq.ft. has been very well maintained. Spectacular views! Over 11 private acres. MLS#640772

WOLFCREEK FARM • $3,200,000

Superbly maintained 333 ac. farm near Blue Ridge Mtns. in lovely Madison County. Land is clean, all creeks originate on the property, spectacular views. Modern brick home, cottage, barns. No conservation easement! MLS#630435

HATTON RIDGE FARM
$3,495,000

Tranquil and private 278+ acres of stunning rolling pasture, hardwoods & fertile James River bottomland (or 175 acres for $2,495,000), 2/3 mile of James River frontage. Impressive 5-bedroom brick Georgian home in like-new condition with floor to ceiling windows across main level. No conservation easement - up to 10 div. rights. MLS#634311 or MLS#632477

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The art and the craft, brick by brick

Amid the dust and disruption at the corner of Emmet and Ivy, workers recently wrapped the future home of the School of Data Science in a single layer of brick. They flew, by one estimate completing 20-foot sections every five or 10 minutes. Attempt that speed across the way, on Central Grounds, and the single-layer brick walls will bite you like a serpent.

Famously more stable than if built along a straight line, the four-inch-wide Serpentine Walls behind the Lawn pavilions still lack the sturdiness of a conventional double-thick garden wall. Sections topple. They weather faster, single thickness exposing two sides of each brick and its mortar to the elements. As underlying roots win the ground war, student climbers seek the upper hand.

When the walls tumble, it falls to specially trained brick masons to fix them. What sets these tradespeople apart from modern masons isn't hand skill—the technique at Emmet and Ivy is largely the same—it's temperament. "Being more patient" is how Assistant Director for Trades Wayne Mays explains the approach, as much deconstruction as construction, understanding how something was built. He knows from 40 years' experience, including work on Monticello and Poplar Forest. "I've probably touched more brick of Jefferson's structures than ... anybody living today," he says.

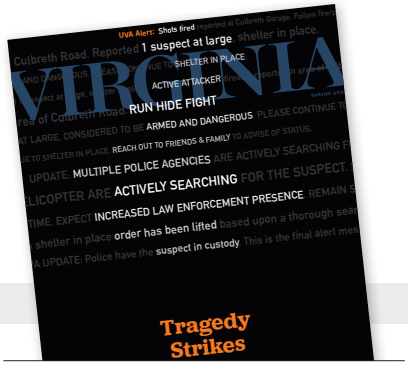
Matt Proffitt, who has spent 20 of his 32 years in the trade, has learned you can only repair a hurting Serpentine 4 feet at a time. He uses levels to plot a curve with a series of plumb lines. "It's a lot of eye work too, for sure," he says. "Definitely a very artsy trade."

Proffitt supervises UVA's five restoration brick masons within Facilities Management's 110-person-plus in-house construction firm. We're likely the only college or university in the country that has one. Mark Stanis, who oversees it, can explain the economies and does so around the country at seminars.

Project leader and architectural historian **Sarita Herman (Arch '10)** makes a larger point: "There really is not another university that compares to us," she says, the country's only one selected as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. "Even if universities have a handful of buildings that are equally historic, they don't have an entire campus designed by a U.S. president."

This issue of *Virginia Magazine* takes you on an updated tour of the beauty of Grounds, including a more-than-200-year arc of architecture, from before the Serpentine Walls to beyond the School of Data Science. Masonry artisans helped build just about all of it. You can see their story and ours in the very bricks—including, we should acknowledge, one behind 26 East Lawn that bears the finger marks of the enslaved child believed to have made it.

Richard Gard (Col '81)
Vice President, Communications,
UVA Alumni Association



VOX ALUMNI

Letters

TRAGEDY STRIKES UVA

Count me among those who are thankful and very much appreciative of how the events of Nov. 13 were covered in the latest magazine. I thought the cover was very well done with the black background with poignant words in reverse print. That art on the cover captured the flurry of terrible news and the surreal nature of the words that stuck out as the night unfolded. In the magazine, I appreciated one of the first things being the explanation of how the staff went about the task of preparing the information. Thank goodness there were no intrusive interviews conducted. I am from the College Class of 1984 and have been fortunate to work at UVA most of the years in between. I have the perspective of someone who was on Grounds in the hours after it happened. Even with my close proximity, I found the timeline and articles helpful in what will be a long process of putting the horrifying events into perspective. Recently I spoke with a friend from the College Class of 1985. She hasn't been →

on Grounds in decades and lives on the West Coast. She told me how much she appreciated the coverage, especially when having to process it from so far away. She felt she got her first inkling of understanding what happened, also citing the timeline and the approach. We will try to move forward together. Thank you for the magazine's part in that long journey.

Rebecca White (Col '84)
Crozet, Virginia

When the spring issue of *Virginia Magazine* arrived in my mailbox, I glanced at the coverage of the events of last Nov. 13 and put the magazine aside until I had a quiet evening to read it. I know from experience that touching grief, scratching at a painful memory, can sometimes bring consolation, even a measure of healing. I hoped for the same from the magazine.

But when that quiet evening came, I honestly found the stories difficult to read. I felt I owed it to Lavel, Devin, and D'Sean to read every word, but as I progressed through the coverage—of that night on the bus, of the following days on Grounds, of the mourning expressed around the country—I kept having to pause and look up, to look away. The wound was still too raw to touch, much less to scratch.

D'Sean, Devin, and Lavel were denied the long, full lives they deserved. I'm not sure if we deserved your lengthy, heartbreaking coverage, but thank you for every word of it. You articulated the depth of loss that so many of us will feel for years to come.

Mike Moriarty (Grad '91)
Charlottesville

It's not often an alumni magazine brings tears to your eyes. Yesterday morning, as I leafed through all the familiar images, flowers, memorials, candlelight vigils, and the beautiful faces of lives cut short, I realized it was the 2-year anniversary of the Table Mesa supermarket shooting just three blocks away from our home here in Boulder. What is it about the words "a well-regulated militia" that Second Amendment "purists" don't understand?

Evan Cantor (Col '78)
Boulder, Colorado

I'm writing to tell you how much I appreciated the excellent *Virginia Magazine* edition focused on the tragic shootings last November. I thought your coverage was excellent—thoughtful, appropriate, moving. So moving that it brought me to tears.

My late husband was a Georgetown grad, but he always commented on how excellent the Virginia magazine was and how it far surpassed that of his own alma mater! While I always agreed, this issue just put a stamp on that assessment.

SCILLA C. HANCOCK (COL '81)
New York, New York

In the aftermath of the mass murder of children and their unarmed protectors in Nashville and the sickening response by Gov. Lee, I'd like to suggest that the overused word "tragedy" may be insufficient for describing a mass shooting. While mass murder is certainly tragic as it refers to a dramatic event or situation characterized by sorrow and loss, the word "tragedy" may not accurately capture this crime's intentional and premeditated nature. It suggests a sense of inevitability or fate that may not accurately reflect the nature of mass shootings.

Mass shootings are not natural disasters or unavoidable events. They typically involve the deliberate killing of a large number (three or more) of people, often with a specific motive or agenda. This kind of violence is not a random act or unfortunate experience. It is a deliberate and calculated act of aggression.

I would like to offer that it may be more accurate to describe mass murder as an atrocity, a crime, or a massacre, rather than a "tragedy." These words better describe the gravity and sense of intentional harm and wrongdoing inherent in such an act.

Frank (Trip) Butler (Arch '82)
Littleton, Colorado

A quick note to say thank you and congrats on a tough but terrific issue of the magazine. I picked it up to read one day a week or so ago and had no idea how hard it was going to hit me. I guess like many alumni I had sort of processed the tragedy and moved on. Wow, it was so emotional to relive those few days and the aftermath. So terrible for those young men and their families and friends. Great job to you and your team.

Carter Hoerr (Col '79)
Charlottesville

My wife is a UVA alumna, so we get the magazine. As a photographer I've worked with terrific editorial designers and graphic designers, folks like DJ Stout and Lana Rigsby.

I think the cover for the Spring 2023 issue of *Virginia Magazine* is one of the best. It's right up there with the

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deep-gray-against-black *New Yorker* cover after the attacks on Sept. 11.

Ellis Vener
Atlanta, Georgia

A MAGAZINE APPROACH TO COVERING TRAGEDY [EDITOR'S LETTER]

I just wanted to write and let you know how wonderful it felt to open my alumni magazine today and read your piece with glowing mentions of my father, Champ Clark. My father was certainly a journalist of the old school, but he loved his days teaching at UVA probably as much as he did covering and editing stories for *Time* magazine. I know he had quite a reputation at UVA—wasn't always sure exactly what it was! I did take his class myself in 1977 and received a "solid B" for my efforts. Good ol' Dad. I shared your piece with all of his grandchildren this morning, as well as my brother and sister. Thank you for your words. My father would be very happy to know his efforts as a teacher took hold.

Julia Clark Salmon (Col '80)
Bend, Oregon

I just wanted to say how much I appreciated the tribute to Champ Clark in *Virginia Magazine*. I sometimes feel a little sheepish that the two classes at UVA that meant the most to me were a pair of journalism classes taught by non-tenured lecturers at a college with no journalism program, but I still feel like everything I know about writing came from Champ Clark and Jonathan Coleman (a TV and publishing veteran who helped launch many careers with the nonfiction writing seminar he taught for seven years). I'm always half surprised when anyone else mentions Clark's name; despite his illustrious journalism career, he really felt like a best-kept secret.

The entire issue was great. You found just the right approach for a complicated topic, consistent with the magazine's creativity and serious reporting of the past several years.

Amy Argetsinger (Col '90)
Washington, D.C.

Congratulations on another great issue and for handling a very delicate, tragic situation with aplomb. Champ Clark would have given you a solid A. I did an independent study with Champ my fourth year, when I was a student assistant in the sports information office and manager of the men's basketball team. Having him work on my prose was like having Jeff Lamp work on my shot (which he did). My writing improved, Champ got to hear lots of inside scoop, and I got an A.

Thomas M. Baker (Col '79)
Kilmarnock, Virginia

Thank you, both for the story and the great fun of recalling my chain-smoking mentor Champ Clark.

Mary Lisa Gavenas (Col '78)
Andover, Massachusetts

TIME CAPSULE

I'm writing with serious concerns over two recent "Time Capsule" items glamorizing "hanging out" near railroad tracks and trains—a photo in the Winter 2022 issue, illustrating a graduate's favorite hideout on Grounds highlighting "chilling on the train tracks with friends" and in the Spring 2023 issue, a graduate's memory of trespassing on train tracks and crawling under a stopped train while taking a shortcut to campus as the most "spectacularly foolish thing" they did on Grounds.

Innocuous and nostalgic as these memories and images may appear, in reality sharing stories like these promotes dangerous—and illegal—trespassing as well as romanticizes and implicitly condones these risky actions both for your alumni and current students.

Every three hours in the U.S., a person or vehicle is hit by a train. More than 1,000 Americans are killed or injured trespassing on tracks each year. The mission of my organization, Operation Lifesaver Inc., is to end preventable rail-related incidents, deaths and injuries around railroad tracks and trains. College students, especially at universities that have railroad tracks running through or near campus, are a key audience for our rail safety education efforts.

I urge you to pull the photo from the online version of the Winter '22 issue, refrain from highlighting these activities in future issues, and educate your students and alumni about the importance of making safe choices around railroad tracks and trains.

Jennifer DeAngelis
Operation Lifesaver Inc.

LIVING HONOR [ALUMNI ASSOCIATION]

On behalf of the Board of Visitors, I write to thank the Alumni Association's Board of Managers and President and CEO Lily West for answering our call to engage in a project intended to reinvigorate awareness among the student body about the value of our Honor System, the most treasured tradition of student self-governance at the University. In a letter President Ryan and I sent in December 2021, we suggested that the Alumni Association—which manages the Honor Endowment—create an Honor orientation video. The Association did far more than that.

Your *Living Honor* program consisted of not only a series of videos and a website but also provided a forum to discuss the ideals of Honor in UVA life and the life that follows graduation. Your engagement of alumni with students and the emphasis on how the value of ethics, integrity and community trust extend beyond college in our personal and professional lives came at a critical time. In less than a year, *Living Honor* has been incorporated into numerous treasured events, including Convocation, Third Year Ring Ceremony and Reunions, just to name a few.

Due to the strong leadership of Gabrielle Bray, chair of the Honor Committee, and the work of her committee and student delegates to a convention, and assisted by the heightened discussions led by the Association, the student body by an overwhelming vote this past March reversed action taken the previous year by restoring expulsion as a sanction for the most aggravated Honor violations, while maintaining other reforms that were put into place the previous year.

Your efforts helped the Board of Visitors and President Ryan balance our responsibility to protect the Honor System with the imperative to respect UVA's tradition of student self-governance. You facilitated our work with student leaders by helping them understand the history and importance of

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Honor and the responsibility to protect this essential UVA value. At an important time, you reminded us that Honor is deeply personal, community strengthening and alive on Grounds. For that, the Board is most grateful.

Whittington W. Clement (Col '70, Law '74), UVA Rector
Richmond, Virginia

STUDENTS RESTORE EXPULSION TO HONOR [ONLINE]

This is a much better solution. Kudos to the students who recognized that expulsion from a university is a very reasonable consequence for many types of Honor offenses. In the professional setting after graduation, dishonesty can carry significantly steeper consequences.

Dasha Tyshlek (Engr '15)
St. Johns, Florida

IT'S NOT EASY BEING DEAN [WINTER 2022]

I read with great interest your article on the various deans of students at the University through the years. I am writing to let you know that Mr. Runk was not the only dean of students hanged in effigy. In the fall of 1982, I believe, after Dean Canevari had announced that the 1983 Easters celebration would be canceled, I led several Phi Sigma Kappa brothers in hanging Mr. Canevari in effigy from a tree near the sidewalk on the southwest side of the Lawn. I think it was a Monday night after our regular fraternity meeting. We ran away after doing so, thinking we had done something memorable. Alas, a group of Newcomb Hall maintenance men soon found out about it early the next day, quickly cut it down, and there was only a passing mention in *The Declaration* magazine (published every Thursday) a few days later. A few years later, I befriended one of those maintenance men who told me how dumb the stunt was, once he found out who did it. The cancellation of Easters continued unchecked despite our best efforts.

Thomas L. Varner Jr. (Col '84, Engr '88)
Dinwiddie, Virginia

VOX ALUMNI

Send Us Your Thoughts

We welcome your letters.

The *Virginia Magazine* letters section is part of the UVA Alumni Association's broader Vox Alumni initiative, aimed at gaining greater understanding of alumni views and sharing insights. For letters intended for publication, please limit your remarks to 200 words and include your name, school, class year, city and state. We may not be able to publish all submissions, and we edit for length, clarity, style and civility. We give preference to letters that address the content of the magazine. The views expressed here are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the Alumni Association.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Building Community Together

Building community is at the core of everything we do. We have existed for 185 years for the very reason of bringing alumni together, to strengthen connection.

Our events provide a perfect and palpable example of how we put that mission into practice. From Reunions, to tailgates, to Young Alumni Reunions, to Black Alumni Weekend, to the 50-plus events we host alongside our Alumni Interest Groups, we connect alumni across a variety of affinities, identities and shared experiences.

Our newest offering, and most recent success, is Juntos, which debuted in April to celebrate the UVA Hispanic and Latinx communities. We collaborated with some 18 student groups and University divisions, including the UVA Library, to organize two days of programming across Grounds.

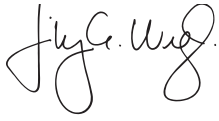
Juntos was brought to life thanks to the extraordinary work and dedication of alumni volunteers. Bolívar Network, an Alumni Interest Group that just marked its 25th anniversary, shaped the vision for this celebratory weekend, and then, with support from countless other alumni volunteers, worked hand in hand with the Alumni Association to make it a reality.

Partnering with alumni volunteers is the essential ingredient in nearly all of our events. Volunteers represent the voices of our broader alumni community, including some that may otherwise not be heard; they help us craft meaningful programming that will resonate long after the event has concluded; and they give generously of their time, talent and energy to create best-in-class programs.

In Spanish, Juntos means "together"—a word that beautifully captures not only the spirit of the event but also the collaboration that made it possible. It also speaks to the Association's mission and relentless pursuit of building community.

Thank you to the thousands of alumni volunteers who serve every year, in some cases for decades on end. Your unwavering commitment to one another, and to the University community, keeps all of us connected.

With gratitude and a communal Wahoowa,



Lily West (Darden '12)
President & CEO

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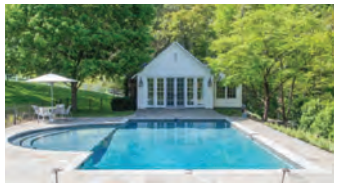

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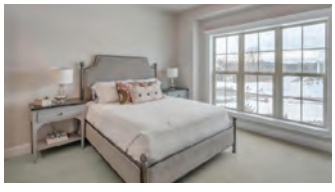

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NEW HONOR CODE RESTORES EXPULSION

Students overwhelmingly vote in multiple sanctions among 27 reforms

BY RICHARD GARD

JAMES STEINBERG

In a stunning reversal from the year before, student voters have restored the University of Virginia Honor Committee's power to expel offenders.

The move is part of a wide-ranging reworking of the Honor constitution, a framework that now includes multiple sanctions, something successive generations of Honor reformers have championed for more than 50 years.

Across three days of voting that ended March 2, students ushered in a new Honor constitution with 89 percent support amid 24 percent voter turnout, both figures well above threshold requirements.

The vote matched last year's participation level and marked an even bigger landslide. Voters supported reinstating expulsion 8-to-1, versus 4-to-1 last year, when 80 percent opted to repeal expulsion.

"I was floored," said Honor chair and reform leader **Gabrielle Bray (Col '23)** two hours after the polls closed. "I'm still in shock."

As dramatic was the year-over-year change in atmosphere. Last year's ballot proposition represented a protest vote, not an affirmation of solutions, both Bray and University Board of Elections Chair **Luke Lamberson (Com '24)** agreed. It ended expulsions through the change of a single phrase, only to create a new set of operational problems in its aftermath. The 2022 measure had reached the ballot through a contentious process, bypassing a riven and deadlocked Honor Committee with an acrimony that carried through to the referendum campaign.

By contrast, this year's referendum knitted together 27 constitutional revisions. Winning approval was a case study in consensus building, including holding a self-styled constitutional convention that engaged a vast constellation of student groups. The measure reached the ballot through the more harmonious means of Honor Committee accord and went on to win the endorsement of one of the Honor System's most skeptical and abiding critics, the *Cavalier Daily*.

A decisive factor in the victory was that lack of any organized opposition. There was "nobody campaigning against it," Lamberson pointed out. →

"This current committee watched what happened last year and did not want to repeat history," Bray said. "I'm not comfortable taking credit for keeping [the] Committee on track and maintaining consensus when I think it was this broad understanding that we had to be better than the year before."

Among the major changes, the new constitution:

Codifies multiple sanctions. The Honor Committee gains broad discretion in fashioning penalties, starting with rehabilitative education and having offenders make amends, escalating to temporary or permanent removal from the University community.

Tightens jury composition. An accused student can no longer opt to have a jury composed entirely of randomly selected peers adjudicate one's case. A hybrid of seven randomly selected students and five Honor Committee representatives will be empaneled instead, with conviction requiring nine votes.

Separates sentencing from conviction. If a jury votes to convict, the proceedings move to a separate sentencing phase. It falls to the five Honor representatives on the jury to determine punishment, but with an important check on their ability to expel a student. For a first-time offender, the Honor Committee members need the consent of at least three of the lay jurors from the guilt phase to mete out the System's maximum penalty.

Restores and expands opportunities to admit guilt. By removing the threat of expulsion, last year's amendment negated the chief incentive for confessing and avoiding the risk of a conviction in an Honor hearing. The new system of tougher sanctions and greater jury oversight would seem to correct that. The new constitution goes on to expand the time frame in which the Honor Committee will accept confessions in exchange for lesser penalties.

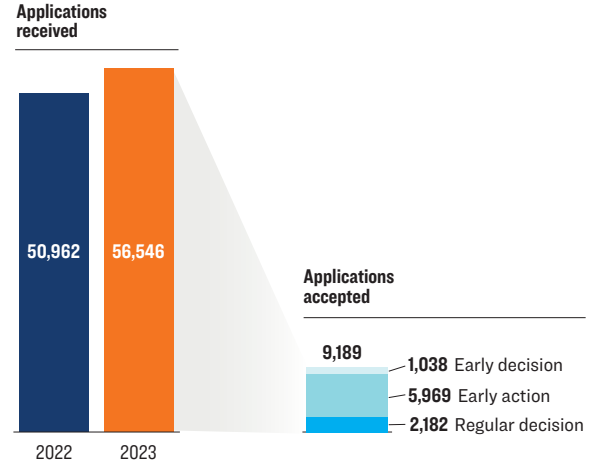
Richard Gard is editor of Virginia Magazine.

Admissions math for Class of '27

The University of Virginia admission office completed its regular decision round in March by delivering an additional 2,182 acceptance letters, bringing to a close a record-setting admissions process for the Class of 2027.

UVA received a record 56,546 applications—up from 50,962 in 2022—and delivered a total of 9,189 offers across the three admissions cycles. The binding early decision cycle welcomed 1,038 new Wahoos in December. The 8,151 students receiving offers in February's early action and March's regular decision rounds have until May 1 to reserve a spot in fall's first-year class.

The admissions goal is to enroll a first-year class of 3,970 students. The University will go to the wait list on May 1 to fill any needs if it has fallen short of that target.



Greg Roberts (Darden '17), UVA's associate vice provost of enrollment and undergraduate admission, acknowledged the challenge of whittling down a record pool of students to deliver offers to 16 percent of overall applicants.

"We are immensely proud that so many talented and driven students want to continue their education at UVA, and that makes the work of selecting students to admit both difficult and exciting," Roberts said. "We have been impressed by the talent, resilience, accomplishments, and character of our applicants and admitted students this year, and it's a privilege to invite them to become tomorrow's leaders in our care."

UVA received 15,169 applications from Virginians this year, up from 14,305 for the 2022 admissions cycle. The overall acceptance rate for Virginians held relatively steady at 27 percent, compared with 28 percent in 2022.

A total of 41,377 applications were received from out of state, up from 36,657 last year. The overall out-of-state acceptance fell to 12 percent from 15 percent in 2022.

"We consider it a great honor to be offered a glimpse of a student's life through their application," Roberts said. "They put their heart and soul into the college admission process and that is something we never forget as we read their files. Although we cannot offer admission to every qualified applicant, we treat each candidate with respect and care."

UVA offered admission to 3,639 white applicants, 2,000 Asian applicants, 910 African American applicants and 847 Hispanic applicants. Seven hundred thirty international students received offers.

The College of Arts & Sciences (6,787) and the School of Engineering and Applied Science (1,882) accounted for the bulk of the total offers. The School of Architecture offered admission to 225; the School of Nursing, 174; and School of Education and Human Development, 122. ***—Scott Michaux***

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Student Life

MEET UVA'S NEWEST STUDENT LEADERS

BY SARAH LINDENFELD HALL

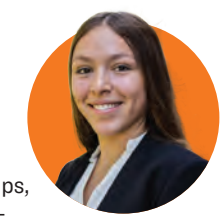
Honor Committee Chair
Hamza Aziz (Col '24)
In March, 89 percent of student voters approved a multi-sanction Honor System, which includes everything from education to expulsion for offenders. In the spring, Aziz, a global public health and applied statistics major from Ashburn, Virginia, said the committee was at "full sprint" to craft bylaws and fine-tune other details before the new system's July 1 effective date. "There has been a loss of trust and a loss of buy-in into the system," Aziz said. "But I think there's a turning point. ... We really do have a full recommitment and buy-in among faculty and students. It is very exciting to not only figure out the policies and procedures of the new system but also the road ahead to rebuild that community of trust."

Student Council President
Tichara Robertson Lewis (Col '24)
The Alexandria, Virginia, native said she's admired the efforts of recent Student Council leaders who have worked to make the body a "bigger force of advocacy for students." Lewis herself has led council efforts to ensure low-income students have access to the resources they need to be successful—from textbooks to mental health support. As president, Lewis, who is double majoring in African American and African studies, along with political and social thought, plans to continue that work. "I see myself stepping into this role to make the University a place where all students can thrive," said Lewis, a first-generation and low-income student.

Cavalier Daily
Editor-In-Chief
Ava MacBlane (Col '24)
Addressing readers' shift to digital sources, including revamping the paper's advertising and analytics teams and boosting newsletter subscribers, is one goal for MacBlane, an English and Spanish major from Richmond, Virginia. Rebuilding community on staff—after a series of stressful events including the pandemic and both living through and covering the November shooting that left three students dead—is another. "People are just really desperate for community and for a place that they can find people that they like, as well as being a student and learning and growing," she said. "That has definitely influenced how important that is to me."

University Judiciary Committee Chair
Lisa Kopelnik (Col '25)
The politics and economics double major from Oakland, California, is passionate about restorative justice. When she joined as a first-year, she was drawn to the committee's model, which holds students and organizations accountable but also gives them an opportunity to grow from their actions. As chair, Kopelnik will work to ensure the committee's membership reflects UVA's demographics. She'll also be focusing on mental health support for students and groups facing charges, including bringing in educators to guide them. "We recognize that students and organizations that come to the UJC often are at their most vulnerable points in their university experience," she said. "It's important that they feel supported."

Chair of Resident Staff Program
Morgan Hughes (Col '24)
Hughes, a double major in history and women, gender and sexuality studies from Shreveport, Louisiana, entered UVA amid COVID lockdowns. Meeting new people beyond her dorm hall was difficult, but her resident adviser made UVA feel like a place she wanted to stay, Hughes said, which prompted her to become an RA to continue that work herself. Now, the Jefferson Scholar is eager to lead the program with a focus on improving the upperclass housing experience as UVA works to require all second-years to live on Grounds, as well as maintaining student self-governance as UVA boosts its professional housing staffer ranks. "It's a very pivotal, exciting year for housing," Hughes said.



Board of Visitors Student Member
Lillian Rojas (Batten '24)
A leader in Student Council and other groups, Rojas is excited to support her peers in a new way. "Rather than looking at really short-term, smaller issues, these are big issues that will affect not only students now but students to come," said the public policy and religious studies double major from Manassas, Virginia. Her main goals include expanding financial aid for lower-income students and promoting bipartisanship on Grounds and on the board. "I really want to be that person that acts as a bridge to bring groups together that don't normally ever speak to each other," she said.

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SPRING HILL
$2,195,000 | MLS 630710

Beautiful 207+ acre farm in a protected enclave of Madison County with incredible views of both the Blue Ridge and Southwest Mountains. The natural beauty and privacy are unparalleled. An attractive farmhouse with a c. 1804 section is perfect as a weekend getaway or guesthouse leaving numerous incredible building sites for a main residence. Additional improvements include a large pond with dock, pool, manager's cottage, a center aisle stable with 8, 12 x 12 stalls and finished office space above, garage and good farm buildings and farm infrastructure An excellent candidate for conservation easement.

PETER A. WILEY | 434 422 2090

HEADQUARTERS
$2,100,000 | MLS 633952

Headquarters, circa 1837, is located west of Charlottesville in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, one of White Hall's/Browns Cove's most historically significant and best preserved properties married with a tastefully designed 2005 addition. The 5 bedroom, 4 bath home sits on 50 acres of pasture and mature hardwoods with stunning views of the pond and surrounding mountains. The estate includes a manager's house, stable, utility barn, and numerous other dependencies. Incredibly private surrounded by the natural beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Doyles River frontage. Property can also be purchased with 428 acres for $4,600,000.

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MIDLOCH FARM
$2,800,000 | MLS 640108

Midloch Farm is situated at the center of the Green Springs Historic District, which is one of the most protected scenic areas in all Virginia. The 200 acre, mostly open property has not been available in over 50 years. The 1885 late Victorian farm house sits on a high point over looking pastoral, and mountain views. Improvements include the 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths manor house, which retains much of its original details such as wooden floors, mantels, transoms, and doors. Close to the main house are two cottages, a 1920 guest house with 2 bedrooms, and a 1790 cottage, ideal as a studio, or office.. Farm buildings include two barns, equipment/garage shed, and garden shed. A rare opportunity to own a significant farm in a protected area, with a view that will never change. Property is protected by a conservation easement.

JUSTIN H. WILEY | 434 981 5528

GLENWOOD
$2,500,000 | MLS 638885

Glenwood, circa 1850 located in the Somerset area of Madison county. The 291 acres are mostly open with exceptional soils ideal for horses, cattle, or crops. Pastures have good fencing and automatic waters. The farm has long frontage on the Rapidan River and has a significant stream running through the property. Wonderful views of the Blue Ridge, and South West Mtns at numerous locations on the property. The historic frame house has a brick foundation with two floors above an English basement. The house has four bedrooms, and two full baths, and is in need of renovation. Additional structures include an 1850 summer kitchen, two bedroom tenant house, numerous cattle barns, a cattle feedlot, and equipment sheds. The farm is an ideal candidate for a conservation easement. Located within two hours of DC, and thirty minutes to Charlottesville. Property is being sold in as-is condition.

JUSTIN H. WILEY | 434 981 5528

DEVONHURST
$4,500,000 | MLS 640107

A breathtakingly beautiful 248-acre Keswick area farm nestled up against the Southwest Mountains. The well-proportioned residence and accompanying outbuildings are sited to take in views in every direction. The home was thoughtfully renovated in 2001, retaining its original character including floor to ceiling wormy chestnut paneling in the study. There are numerous cottages on the property as well as impeccably maintained farm infrastructure including fencing, watering systems, equipment buildings, and road systems. Not under conservation easement but surrounded by protected land. 25 minutes from Charlottesville.

JUSTIN H. WILEY | 434 981 5528
PETER A. WILEY | 434 422 2090

Sports

MATT RILEY, UVA ATHLETICS

MAKING IT REIGN

UVA women's swimming gets third national championship in a row

BY RHIANNON POTKEY

After UVA women's swimming captured the program's first NCAA team title in 2021, former All-American and Olympian **Paige Madden (Educ '21)** said: "There's definitely room for improvement. We only won one of our relays, so I would imagine going into the future the goal would be to win all five relays."

Her statement proved prescient.

Leading from wire to wire in dominating fashion, Virginia captured its third-straight title at the NCAA Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships from March 15 to 18 at the Allan Jones Aquatic Center in Knoxville, Tennessee.

UVA cemented its status as a women's swimming dynasty, joining Texas, Stanford, Georgia and Auburn as three-time champions. The 'Hoos totaled 541.5 points with 11 total wins, including a sweep of all five relays. They are just the fourth Division I program to have won all five relays at the NCAA meet. Texas finished second with 414.5 points, and Stanford was third with 333.

"UVA has been really successful, and I knew that UVA was a place that was potentially capable of doing something like this. But never in my wildest dreams would I have thought in just three years we would win and in three more years we would have won three in a row," head coach Todd DeSorbo said. "I do not think that the past six years could be any better. There is no way it could have gone any better for us."

Kate Douglass (Col '23) was the star of the show, earning Swimmer of the Meet honors. The New York native led the 'Hoos with three individual titles, winning the 200-yard individual medley (1 minute, 48.37 seconds), 100-yard butterfly (48.46) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:01.29), all in NCAA and American record times.

Douglass has seven individual NCAA →

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titles in her career, having swept all three individual events in 2022 and 2023.

"I kind of left myself a little speechless," Douglass said. "I was very shocked with last year's performance, and coming into this season I had no idea how I could even be better than that. To just see myself outdo my performance from last year is just really crazy."

Before the meet, Douglass confessed her worries about living up to her 2022 success to DeSorbo.

"She was a little bit scared, and then she did it," he said. "To see what she did last year at this meet and then have her come back and do better, I don't know if I can put that into perspective.

"She's unreal."

Gretchen Walsh (Col '25) finished with two NCAA titles, defending her 100 freestyle win in 45.61 and winning the 100 backstroke in an NCAA-record time of 48.26. **Alex Walsh (Col '24)** defended her 400 IM title in a program-record time of 3:47.24.

Douglass, Gretchen Walsh or Alex Walsh was involved in every relay win this year. They joined forces to help UVA capture three of its five titles, swimming together in the 200 medley, 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

The 'Hoos became the first repeat champions in the 200 medley relay since Cal in 2012. Gretchen Walsh, Alex Walsh, **Lexi Cuomo (Engr '23)** and Douglass finished in an NCAA record time of 1:31.51.

Before the final relay of the meet, swimmers from every team bounced up and down on the bleachers as a DJ blared music from the pool deck.

Since UVA had already secured the team title, the only thing left was to see if the 'Hoos could complete the rare five-for-five relay sweep.

They finished in a flourish with Douglass, Alex Walsh, Gretchen Walsh and **Maxine Parker (Col '24)** winning the 400 free relay in an American and NCAA record-breaking time of 3:05.84.

As the public address announcer called them to the podium to accept the NCAA trophy, the 'Hoos raced through the human tunnel created by other teams.

They raised the trophy high into the air before taking the ritual celebratory plunge into the diving pool. The fully clothed coaching staff joined them in the water, followed by UVA President **James E. Ryan (Law '92)** and Athletic Director Carla Williams.

From left, Gretchen Walsh (Col '25), Kate Douglass (Col '23) and Alex Walsh (Col '24) combined for six individual NCAA titles and swam together on three of UVA's five relay titles. Douglass won three individual titles, all in record times, to earn Swimmer of the Meet honors.

MATT RILEY, UVA ATHLETICS

UVA finished in ninth place in DeSorbo's first season leading the program and climbed to sixth in 2019. The team missed out on a chance at its first NCAA crown in 2020, when the COVID-19 pandemic canceled the NCAA championship meet. But it's won every title since.

Douglass and Alex Walsh have been pillars throughout the championship years. Both have represented UVA on the international stage as well. Alex Walsh captured an Olympic silver medal and Douglass a bronze in the 200 IM in Tokyo in 2021. At the 2022 FINA World Championships in Budapest, Hungary, Alex Walsh was a three-time gold medalist and Douglass a three-time bronze medalist.

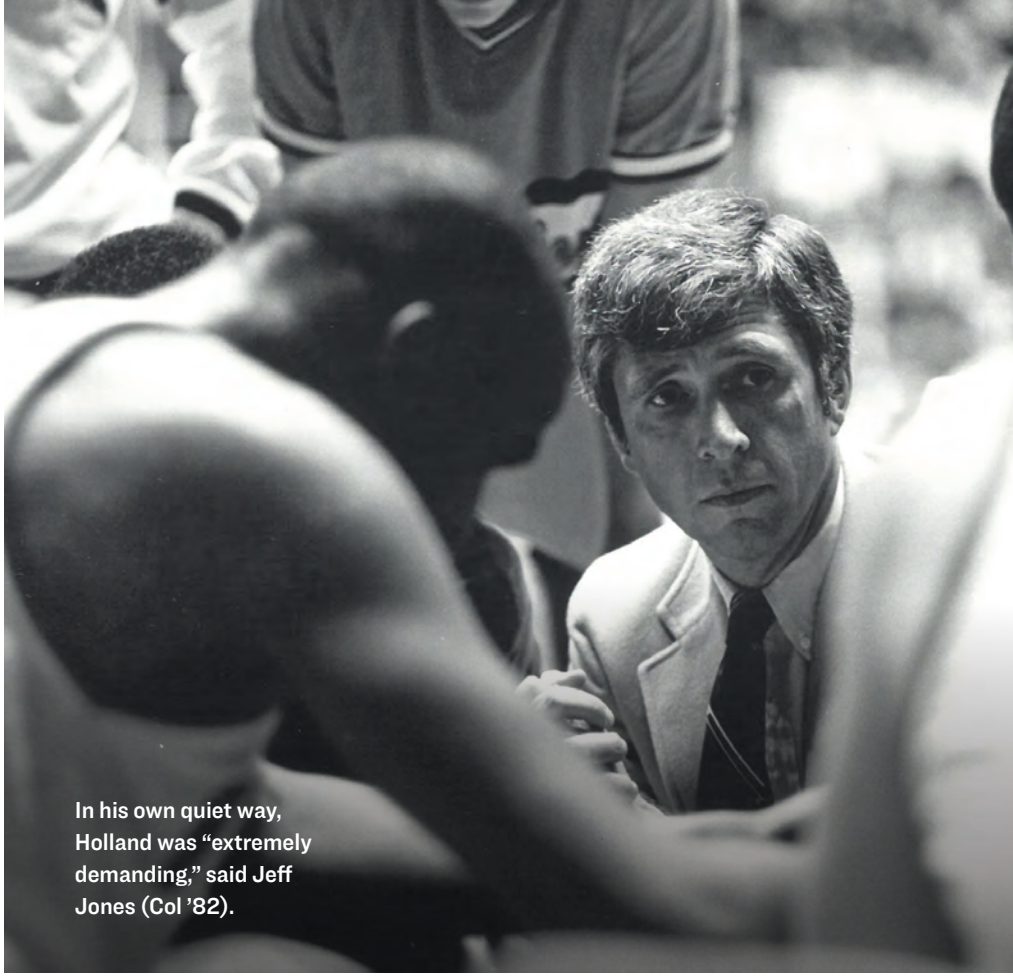
Although Douglass won't be around for any more attempts at NCAA titles, she's confident in the program's ability to remain at the top.

"It's definitely going to take a while to sink in," Douglass said just after the meet. "This is all I ever wanted coming to Virginia. I wanted to be a part of building up a program to a national championship, and now we've done it three times. It's pretty crazy to think about."

Rhiannon Potkey is a sports writer based in Knoxville, Tennessee.

HOLLAND SHOWED US—AND THE WORLD—WHAT UVA COULD BE

BY ED MILLER



In his own quiet way, Holland was "extremely demanding," said Jeff Jones (Col '82).

Cerebral and reserved, Terry Holland didn't seem the audacious type, but his belief that Virginia could be a consistent national contender in men's basketball was, in retrospect, radical.

UVA had little basketball tradition to speak of. Not until Holland, who died Feb. 26 at age 80, led UVA to the Final Four in 1981 and 1984 and to the Elite Eight in 1983 and 1989—nine NCAA tournament appearances total—in 16 years as coach. That run of success is the reason Holland is best remembered for putting UVA basketball on the national map. But he also furthered the entire Cavalier cause as athletics director, overseeing a period of major growth from 1994 to 2001. In his final act at UVA, he served as special assistant to President **John T. Casteen (Col '65, Grad '66, '70)**, charged with raising funds for John Paul Jones Arena, a $131 million project.

In retirement, Holland was an ambassador for Cavalier athletics. During Virginia's run to the national championship in 2019, fans in Minneapolis chanted his name as he walked from his seat to the concourse.

"I know there were guys before, but he established what Virginia basketball was," current coach Tony Bennett says.

Holland also provided a vision of what Virginia athletics could be. His teams were the first in the modern era to enjoy consistent success on a national level, proving that Cavalier teams could compete with the best. These days, Virginia annually ranks among the top overall athletics programs.

"Those that might have been critics of, quote, 'big time' athletics could see that success can be had and it doesn't have to come at the expense of the academic traditions and the academic stature of the University," says Craig Littlepage, who coached under Holland and succeeded him as athletics director.

Born in Clinton, North Carolina, in 1942, Holland was recruited to play basketball at Davidson College by coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell, who would become a major influence in his life. As Driesell, 91, tells it, he visited Holland's home on the day of the Clinton High senior prom. Holland, who was leaning toward attending Wake Forest University, didn't have a car. So Driesell tossed him the keys to his Ford convertible and stayed to pitch Holland's mother on the virtues of Davidson.

A standout student and star player for the Wildcats, Holland planned to attend graduate school. But Driesell intervened again and convinced him to join his staff as an assistant coach, he said.

When Driesell left to coach at the University of Maryland in 1969, Holland succeeded him at Davidson.

Holland was 32 when he came to Virginia and already had 92 wins on his resume. A few months before he was hired, his Davidson team had come to University Hall and beaten the Cavaliers 64-63.

Wally Walker (Col '76), a star forward on that team, still bristles at the memory. Holland's Wildcats held him to six points—11 below his average. When Holland was hired, Walker wondered what that meant for his career. "All this guy knew about me is I stunk it up against Davidson," he says.

Under Holland's tutelage, Walker became a more complete player and, in 1976, the hero of the first UVA team to win the ACC tournament. Skeptics who were inclined to believe the title was a fluke—as the Cavaliers had enjoyed the occasional good season over the years, only to regress to their mean of mediocrity—didn't know Holland, who was just getting started.

"He projected that gentlemanly presence," says **Jeff Jones (Col '82)**, who played and coached under Holland and later succeeded him as coach. "But he was extremely demanding."

The program's big turning point came in 1979, when Holland signed 7-foot-4 **Ralph Sampson (Col '83)**, the nation's

UVA ATHLETICS

most sought-after high school player.

"He was a visionary, a positive coach," former player **Bobby Stokes (Educ '79, Med '84)** told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Stokes became Holland's doctor after the former coach was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2019.

Holland fought the illness for four years. In a 2020 interview with *Virginia Magazine* given with the assistance of his wife, Ann, he deflected credit for the success his teams enjoyed.

"Everybody pulled together to make it happen," he said. "It's not really any one person."

Holland is survived by his wife; daughters **Ann-Michael Holland (Col '97)** and Kate Baynard; and three grandchildren.

UVA ATHLETICS

Recruited to UVA by Holland, Ralph Sampson (Col '83) was named National Player of the Year three times.

Holland Highlights

MARCH 4–6, 1976: "THE MIRACLE IN LANDOVER"

Ahead of the 1976 ACC tournament, no one gave Virginia a chance. And why would they? Finishing 4-8 in the conference, the Cavaliers were seeded sixth in a seven-team field that featured some of the top teams in the nation: No. 17 North Carolina State, No. 9 Maryland and No. 4 North Carolina.

UVA had gone 0-6 against those teams during the regular season but gained momentum late, winning three of its last five regular-season games going into the tournament at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland.

"We were surprisingly confident that we could make something happen down there," forward **Otis Fulton (Col '79)** told virginiasports.com in 2016, the 40th anniversary of the tournament.

The confidence showed. The Cavaliers, who had never won an ACC tournament, knocked off N.C. State in the opening round and Maryland in the semifinals. That set up a showdown with No. 1 seed North Carolina, which had received a bye in the opening round, making the Tar Heels fresher and better-rested than UVA.

It didn't matter. With the game tied at 60 with four minutes remaining, it was the Cavaliers who were better down the stretch. Guard **Billy Langloh (Col '77)** hit five of six free throws in the final 34 seconds to clinch the win, 67-62.

Wally Walker (Col '76) was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Virginia would not win the ACC tournament again until 2014.

"I don't think I really realized the significance at the time," Fulton said. "It dawned on me later how special it was."

MARCH 21, 1981: VIRGINIA GETS TO THE FINAL FOUR

The NCAA Tournament East Region Final was a back-and-forth affair between No. 1 seed Virginia and No. 6 BYU until **Jeff Lamp (Col '81)** shot from the left corner early in the second half. He missed, but **Ralph Sampson (Col '83)** swooped in, grabbed the ball high above the basket and slammed it through.

The dunk took the fight out of the Cougars, and Virginia rolled to a 74-60 win to clinch its first Final Four. Sampson scored 22 points, showing off his versatility by hitting shots from inside and outside, which was rare for a big man in those days.

MARCH 24, 1984: NO RALPH? NO PROBLEM. VIRGINIA RETURNS TO THE FINAL FOUR

The season after Sampson graduated, the Cavaliers were expected to be rebuilding, their roster lacking much obvious star power.

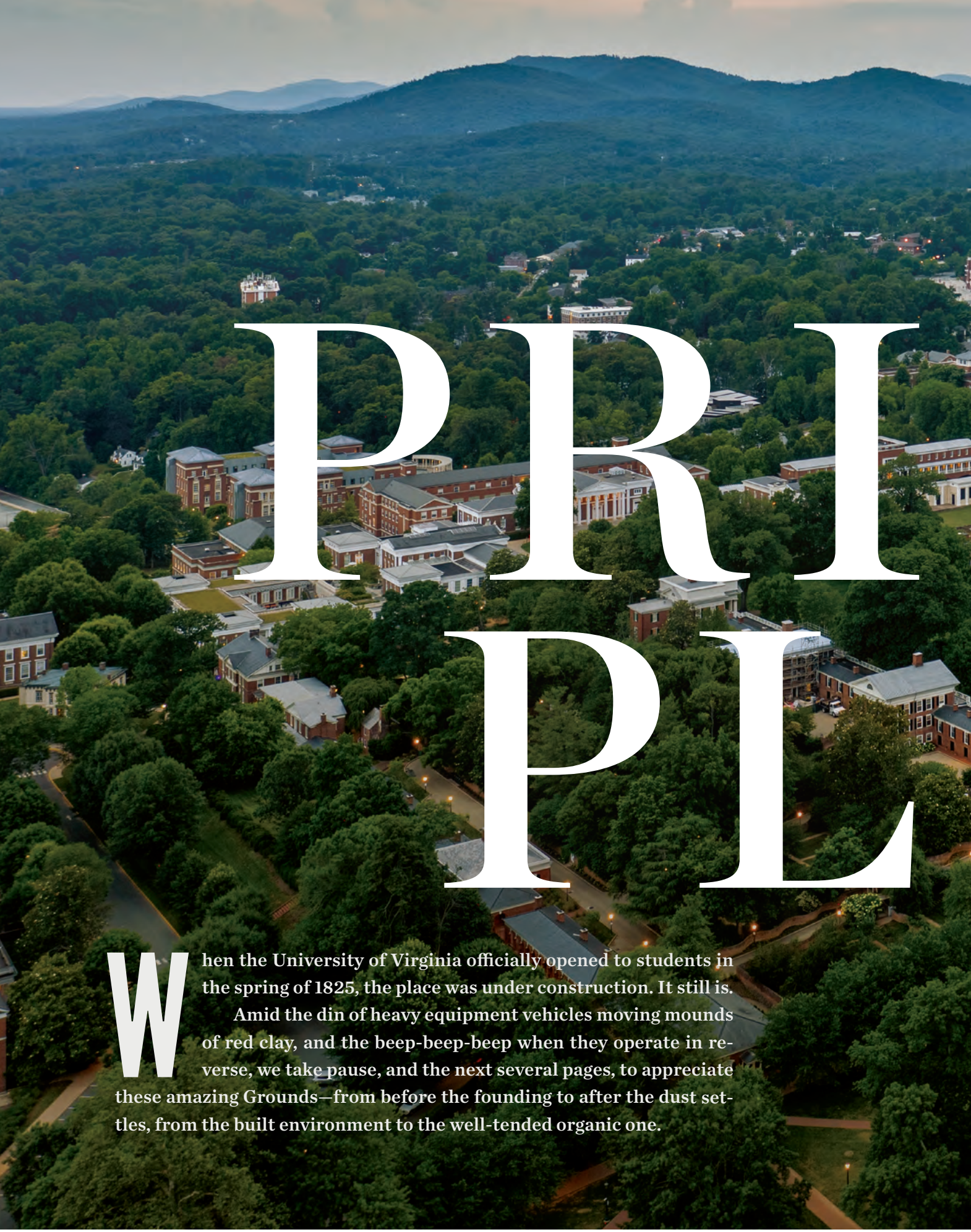
Knocked out of the ACC tournament in the first round, the Cavaliers were just 16-11 heading into the NCAA tournament, where they were a No. 7 seed. They sneaked by Iona by two points in the first round and beat No. 2 seed Arkansas in overtime in the second. After beating Syracuse in the East Region semifinals, Virginia met Indiana at the Omni in Atlanta for a Final Four berth.

It was the same arena where they had reached the program's first Final Four three years earlier. Then, the Cavaliers had been a heavy favorite. Now, they were plucky underdogs. True to script, the unlikely hero of their 50-48 win over the Hoosiers was forward **Kenton Edelin (Col '84, Law '88)**, a former walk-on who scored all five of his points in the final 1:27.

"There *is* Life After Ralph," read a sign held by a UVA fan.

Holland insisted that he'd known it all along.

"Maybe coaches are dumb or too optimistic, but when Ralph graduated last year I felt bad for him because I knew he wouldn't get to the Final Four again," he said. "I didn't feel bad for me because I thought we would have a chance this year."



PRI
PL

When the University of Virginia officially opened to students in the spring of 1825, the place was under construction. It still is.

Amid the din of heavy equipment vehicles moving mounds of red clay, and the beep-beep-beep when they operate in reverse, we take pause, and the next several pages, to appreciate these amazing Grounds—from before the founding to after the dust settles, from the built environment to the well-tended organic one.

DE of ACE

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SANJAY SUCHAK

Opening SOON

The Contemplative Commons building, overlooking the Dell, is set to open in the fall.

TOM DALY

A ROUNDUP OF JUST SOME OF THE NEW STRUCTURES YOU WON'T RECOGNIZE ON YOUR NEXT VISIT

BY SARAH LINDENFELD HALL

Beeping construction trucks and scaffolding dot the UVA landscape these days. From massive renovations, like the complete makeover of Alderman Library, to brand-new spaces, like the opening of a luxury hotel at Darden, UVA is experiencing a major construction boom.

Dollar estimates, taken from UVA's Major Capital Plan and published reports, simply offer a ballpark sense. Supply-chain issues, labor shortages and other industry trends continue to drive up construction costs and may well affect final price tags.

Here's a look at what's popping up across Grounds. →

ANDREW SHURTLEFF

EMMET-IVY AREA

Once a hodgepodge of commercial and UVA-owned buildings, the northwest corner of Emmet Street and Ivy Road is in the midst of a transformation, part of a decades-long plan to turn the parcel into a major UVA gateway.

Emerging on the site that once held the Cavalier Inn are two new buildings, along with a series of stormwater and landscaping improvements.

Ground was broken for the four-story, 60,000-square-foot School of Data Science in October 2021; it's slated to open in spring 2024, said Alice Raucher, University architect. The estimated cost is $53 million.

Construction officially started on the 223,000-square-foot hotel and conference center, which will include 214 hotel rooms, in October 2022. The project, with an estimated budget of $168 million, is scheduled to open in spring or summer 2025.

And there's more to come. In December, UVA's Board of Visitors reviewed plans for the site's second academic building, the Karsh Institute of Democracy, which will feature research, programs and partnerships focusing on democratic culture; laws and institutions; and social and economic conditions. The four-story, 65,000-square-foot building will include a 425-seat auditorium for in-person and virtual events. The building, with an estimated budget of $80 million, could open sometime in 2026.

Also planned for the site is a new performing arts center, which is still in the fundraising, planning and design stage. Plans call for a concert hall and a smaller recital hall.

"It's pretty exciting what's happened in the last six years," Raucher said. "You're going to have three buildings, maybe four, in the next five to seven years."

DARDEN'S NEW HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER

Gone is the Darden Inn, an aging, 199-room hotel without much else—no classrooms or meeting facilities. In its place is a high-end boutique hotel and conference center designed to support Darden's growing executive education programs and provide a space for visiting business leaders and other gatherings and visitors to UVA and Charlottesville. The Forum Hotel served its first guests in April.

The new center is a continuation of the mission for Darden—connecting current business practices with instruction, discussion and research, said **Ashley**

The northwest corner of Emmet Street and Ivy Road will house a new hotel and conference center and the School of Data Science, with more to come.

STEVE HEDBERG

The Forum Hotel at Darden has 198 guest rooms and 11,500 square feet of meeting space and classrooms.

THE COMING HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER AND THE FORUM HOTEL ADD MORE THAN 400 GUEST ROOMS TO GROUNDS.

Williams (Com '94), CEO and chief learning officer of executive education and lifelong learning at Darden.

But to attract top leaders, corporations and students to Darden Grounds, the school needed to have top-notch facilities. "The expectations are for folks that are coming in that you're going to have world-class facilities," Williams said.

The complex, which was estimated to cost about $90 million when it was announced, has 198 rooms of which 10 are guest suites, 11,500 square feet of meeting spaces and classrooms, a 6,000-square-foot ballroom, and a restaurant and pub. Outside is a large arboretum with tiered outdoor classroom spaces and more room for learning and development. The arboretum offers an easier walking connection between the law school and Darden. "It's really an activation of North Grounds," Williams said.

In a companion project, C. Ray Smith Alumni Hall, once attached to the former Darden Inn, has undergone extensive renovations and is home to the Sands Institute for Lifelong Learning. It reopened in March.

CONTEMPLATIVE COMMONS

Along Emmet Street and overlooking the Dell, the Contemplative Commons building, with an estimated budget of $72.6 million, will house the Contemplative Sciences Center. The center's mission is to "advance the study and application of human flourishing" at every level of education—from kindergarten to adult learning. The 57,000-square-foot building is scheduled to open in fall 2023 and is intended for myriad uses. Spaces are designed to be easily configured for everything from a class to dance performances and other extracurricular activities.

The building's largest room will sit just off its courtyard and includes tall glass doors that fold away, allowing for indoor-outdoor events that look out on the Dell.

"We've designed it so that it's incredibly flexible," Raucher said. "There's a lot of furniture storage and other storage so that the rooms can be used for a variety of different setups—from seminars to banquets to yoga retreats."

The U-shaped building incorporates views of the Dell and its pond, and the project also includes a new pedestrian bridge over Emmet Street that connects it with Central Grounds. "That building is really a nexus for Grounds because it has an accessible bridge," Raucher said.

GILMER HALL

When Gilmer Hall was built in the 1960s, the general attitude toward laboratory research was to keep it hidden, said Luis Carrazana, UVA's associate architect. And the building's design, with siloed

labs that didn't invite collaboration and a prominent concrete block façade, reflected that point of view. "It was actually very dark in Gilmer," Carrazana said.

Today, attitudes about science have shifted, and the goal is to show off research and get students excited about the science that's happening inside, he said. That new outlook is echoed in Gilmer's massive renovation, which was finished in fall 2022. "There's so much daylight," he said. "It's a complete transformation from what it once was."

WHEN IT REOPENS, ALDERMAN LIBRARY WILL WELCOME PEOPLE IN ON ITS NORTH SIDE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

To transform Gilmer, workers gutted the interior and pulled down more than 50 percent of its exterior shell. That concrete block façade that once faced McCormick Road has been replaced with a wall of glass. Those once closed-off labs have been turned into flexible research spaces where biology and psychology researchers can work together. "It's a big open laboratory," Carrazana said.

Gilmer's neighbor, the Chemistry Building, was part of the same project and was completed in 2020. The 1960s-era buildings needed extensive updating, including improvements to mechanical systems that will make operations more sustainable and energy efficient. Work on both buildings totaled about $197 million in construction costs.

"This is a great example of using vintage research buildings and giving them another 40 to 50 years of life," Carrazana said.

MEMORIAL GYM

Mem Gym opened in 1924 and has been in constant use ever since, serving today as the headquarters for UVA's volleyball and wrestling teams and housing classrooms for the kinesiology department and space for other student programs. "The building, because it's been so busy, hasn't had a really comprehensive renovation," said **Brian Hogg (Col '83)**, senior historic preservation planner.

As a result, the building's plumbing and electrical systems are "absolutely ancient," Hogg said. Some of the plumbing was still original, and two wings don't have central air. The current project involves a comprehensive upgrade to the building's mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems, along with a freshening up of some classrooms and office space.

The interior work is part of a years-long effort to update the entire building. A new roof was installed about five years ago. Another project focused on the exterior façade and was finished in 2022.

"There's been a series of projects that have been incrementally improving the building, and this mechanical improvement is the big last step," Hogg said. If everything goes as planned, the $20.5 million project could be complete in 2024 for the building's centennial anniversary. But crews have a lot to work around. The building won't be shut down, Hogg said.

PAVILION VIII REHAB AND RESTORATION

Pavilion VIII has done more work than the average pavilion on the Lawn. From about World War II to 1984, it served as the office of the UVA president and Board of Visitors. For the past 35 years, it housed two apartments, an office for the University Guide Service and classroom space. And just a few years ago, it provided a home for UVA President **James E. Ryan (Law '92)** while Carr's Hill was restored.

With so much going on inside, there wasn't time for restoration and rehabilitation. "It's been 35 years since major work has been done on the building, and it was time," Hogg said.

The $4.75 million project started in 2020 and wrapped up in fall 2022. The complete renovation included new kitchens and bathrooms and flat-screen TVs and computers in the classrooms. Teams also restored the Thomas Jefferson-designed cornices inside and the original stone capitals outside the building, which Jefferson ordered from Carrara, Italy.

"Everything we do in the student rooms and in the Pavilions is striking the balance between really being very respectful of the historic fabric of the buildings and their original design and character and making sure that they're comfortable places for modern life, so that people will continue to live there," Hogg said.

As part of the project, UVA did some detective work on the building, too. In the 1830s, about the same time the roof on Pavilion VIII and others on the Lawn were being replaced because Jefferson's original design leaked so badly, early resident and UVA professor Charles Bonnycastle received a patent for a new metal roof design.

As the pavilion was prepared for construction, metal pieces that correspond to Bonnycastle's drawings were found in the attic, Hogg said. Later, crews also found screw holes in the roof that show the pattern of installation of Bonnycastle's design.

Bonnycastle's roof, which appears to have lasted for about 20 years, was too expensive to re-create now. But, Hogg said, "if our successors want to try to recapture Bonnycastle's roof, we have a good trail of evidence."

ALDERMAN LIBRARY

Not too long after the new year, Alderman Library should be reopened for business. The $160 million renovation and expansion to the 1930s-era building launched in 2020 and included razing the former stacks to make way for more modern spaces, designed for comfort and safety.

"Historic Alderman has been taken apart and rebuilt, lovingly," Raucher said. "All the historic rooms are going to

Once two more residence halls on Brandon Avenue are finished, the area will have room to house 900 students.

ANDREW SHURTLEFF

look completely refreshed."

The project includes the construction of 130,000 square feet of new space, in about the same area as the old stacks, and the renovation of 100,000 square feet of existing rooms. When it reopens, students and researchers will still have access to 1 million books inside the updated library's new stacks, but the project also makes way for better study spaces and access to natural light through two light wells.

The exterior is getting an update too, particularly the once bunkerlike north façade. Once complete, Alderman's new north side will invite people in with plazas and an entrance. "The old stacks really turned its back on the city and the public," Raucher said. "This is a whole new entry on the north side."

McINTIRE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE EXPANSION

Fifteen years ago, the McIntire School of Commerce moved out of Monroe Hall and back onto the Lawn, taking over Rouss Hall and the newly constructed Robertson Hall. Now, a project is poised to give the school even more room. In September 2022, UVA broke ground on a new building—Shumway Hall—and an updated Cobb Hall, built in 1917, next door.

The project, with an estimated budget of $139 million, is expected to open in spring 2025 and will add nearly 100,000 square feet for the school, including classrooms, innovation labs, a two-story Student Success Center for academic advising and career development, and a cafe. An underground corridor will connect Cobb and Shumway halls with Rouss and Robertson halls.

ATHLETICS COMPLEX

The demolition of University Hall in 2019 made room for the construction of a new sports complex dedicated to football and Olympic sports at UVA. Work is underway on the 90,000-square-foot football operations center, with an $80 million price tag. Next door to the football center and across Massie Road from John Paul Jones Arena, a $75 million project to build a new Olympic sports center and renovate the McCue Center was scheduled to start in spring 2023.

The McCue Center has been the headquarters for UVA's football team since 1991, but will serve so-called Olympic sports—field hockey, cross country, track and field, lacrosse, soccer, rowing, softball, volleyball, and wrestling—once the new football operations center is complete. The master plan for the area also includes a promenade between the football and Olympic sports centers that will provide a new connection and gathering spot for pedestrians between the athletic complex and Central and North Grounds.

The football operations center is expected to open in spring 2024. The Olympic sports center is slated for a 2025 opening.

BRANDON AVENUE DORMS

Work to overhaul a stretch of Brandon Avenue, south of Jefferson Park Avenue, adding more dorm space for upperclass students, continues. Bond and Bice houses were the first UVA dorms to open in the area; Bond House in 2019 and Bice House in 1972. UVA's new four-story Student Health and Wellness building opened in 2021.

Two more residence halls are under construction with fall 2024 opening dates and an estimated budget of $114 million. The five- and six-story buildings will include 350 bedrooms, a dining facility and study space. Once complete, the dorms will join Bond and Bice houses and nearby residential language houses to provide housing for about 900 students in the area. "It's going to be a pretty vibrant, student-focused neighborhood," Raucher said.

Sarah Lindenfeld Hall is a writer based in Raleigh, North Carolina.

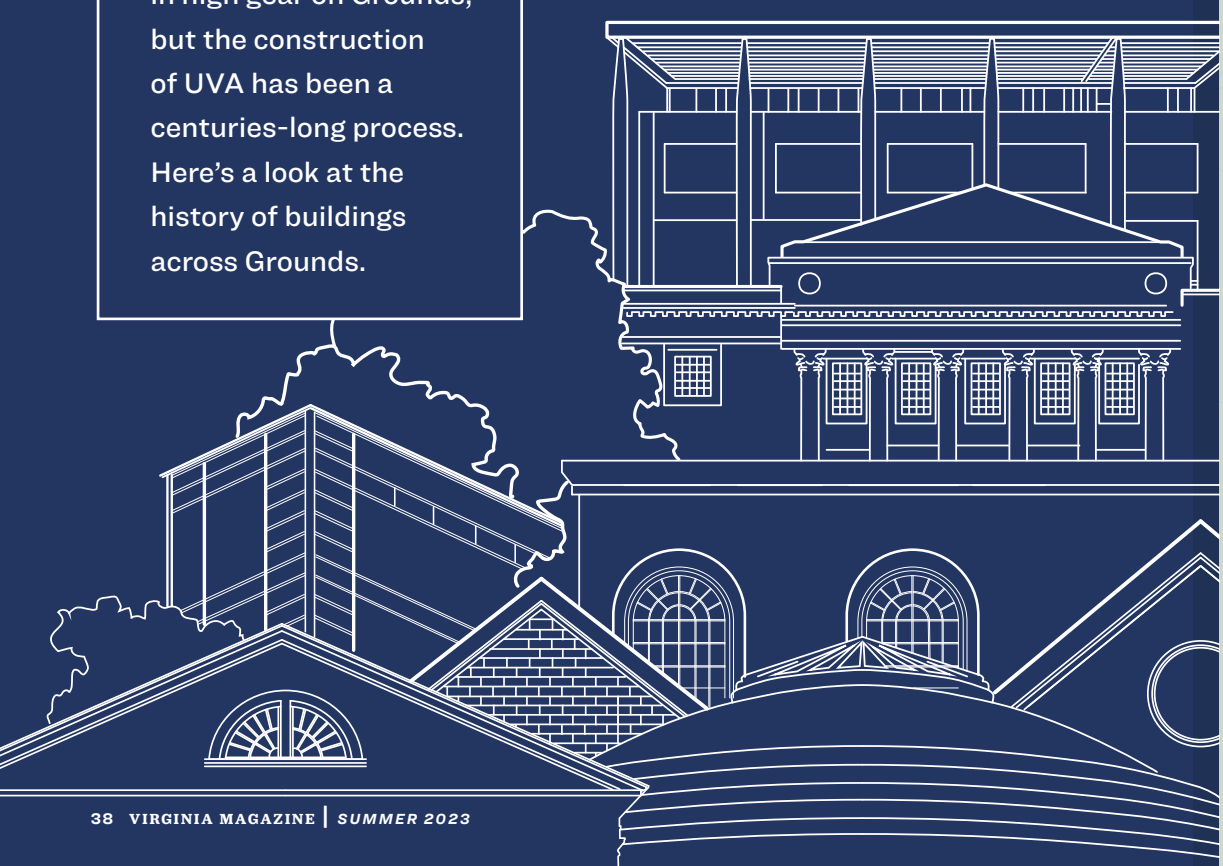
PRIDE of PLACE

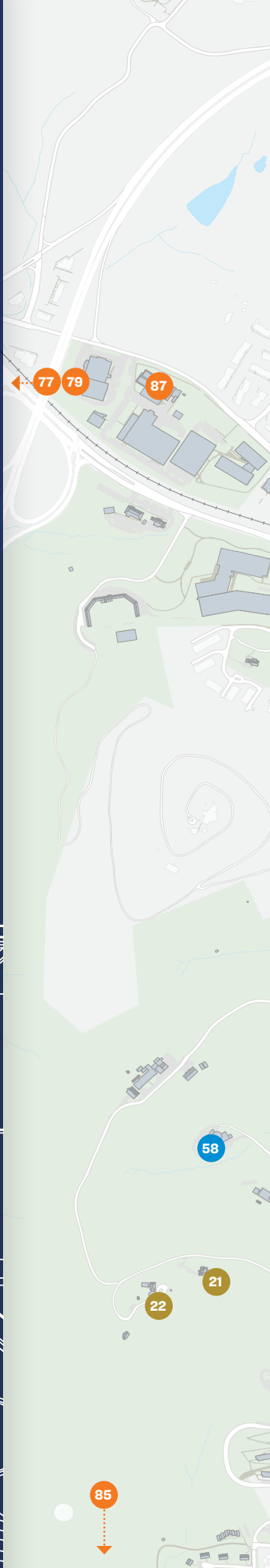
From the GROUNDS UP

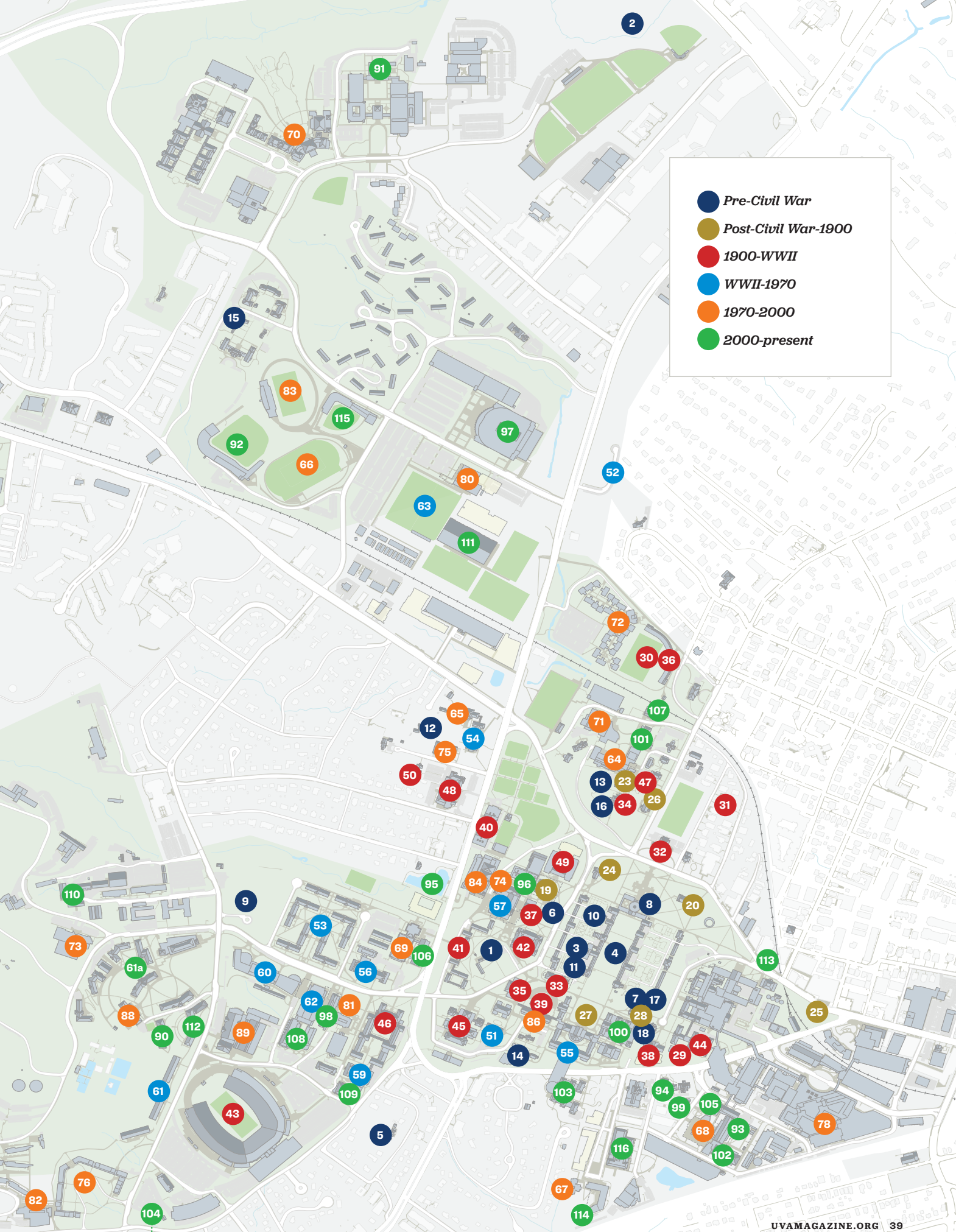
IN THE BEGINNING, MONROE CREATED A LAW OFFICE ON A HILL: CHAPTER AND VERSE ON WHAT WAS TO FOLLOW.

BY SARAH LINDENFELD HALL

Construction crews are in high gear on Grounds, but the construction of UVA has been a centuries-long process. Here's a look at the history of buildings across Grounds.





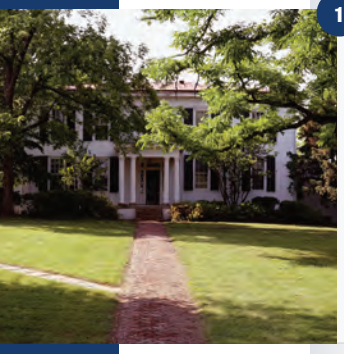

Pre-Civil War
Post-Civil War-1900
1900-WWII
WWII-1970
1970-2000
2000-present

4

1818-1824
Workers—some who are enslaved and some who are not—build the **Academical Village**. In June 1818, workers start construction of Pavilion III and some Lawn rooms. By October 1819, construction is underway on seven pavilions and about 36 Lawn rooms. As work continues on the Lawn and Ranges, the Board of Visitors approves the construction of the Rotunda in April 1821.

5

1819-20
Off Montebello Circle, **Montebello** is originally built as a private home by Perry, who also built UVA and Monticello and enlarged Monroe Hill. UVA purchases the building in 1963; it's used as faculty housing.



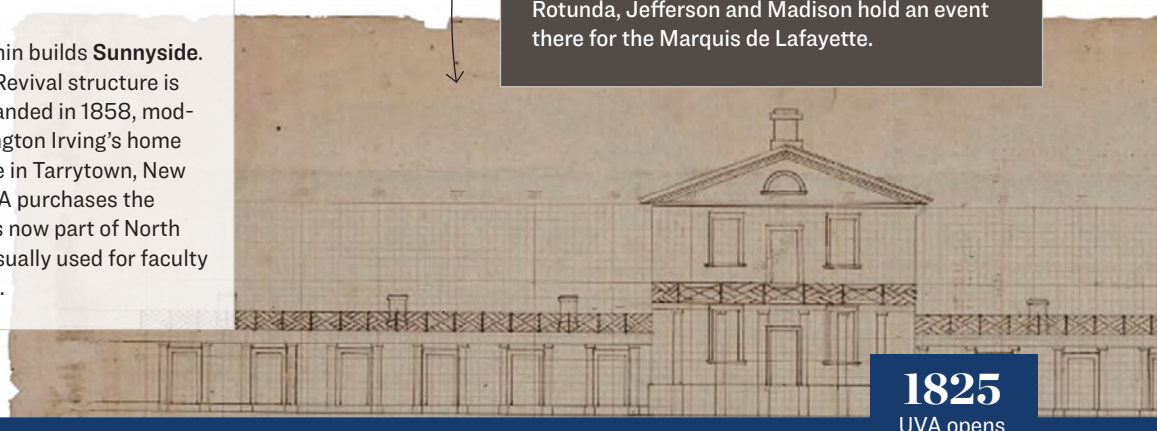
1

About 1790
James Monroe, the United States' fifth president, builds his law office and home at what would become the **Monroe Hill Complex**, atop Monroe Hill. In 1814, John Perry, a builder working on UVA and Monticello, buys the property and enlarges the house. Perry sells the property to be held in trust as the future site of UVA in 1817. In 1848, UVA adds two one-story dormitory wings.

In October 1822, construction on all buildings except the Rotunda is finished. The Rotunda's dome is covered in summer 1824. By November 1824, while construction is underway on the Rotunda, Jefferson and Madison hold an event there for the Marquis de Lafayette.

2

Circa 1800
Farmer John Alphin builds **Sunnyside**. The now-Gothic Revival structure is updated and expanded in 1858, modeled after Washington Irving's home of the same name in Tarrytown, New York. In 1963, UVA purchases the property, which is now part of North Grounds and is usually used for faculty and staff housing.



1800

1825
UVA opens on March 7.

3

Oct. 6, 1817
With James Monroe, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson in attendance, the first cornerstone for what was called **Central College** is laid for a building that will eventually become **Pavilion VII** on West Lawn.

6

1825
Construction starts on the **Anatomical Theatre**, which Jefferson designed, deeming it essential for medical classes. The building across the street from the West Range is in use by early 1827. In 1886 it sustains damage in a fire and is later renovated; in 1924 it is condemned.

1826
Thomas Jefferson dies on July 4.

7 Around this time, the **Crackerbox** is built behind the East Range and used as a kitchen and quarters for enslaved workers. It later serves as a garage and, in 1960, was turned into its current use: a dorm for two students.

10 **1829**
The Mews opens as kitchen quarters for enslaved people who worked in Pavilion III. The building is expanded in 1881 and the 1930s. It's now used as apartments.

13 **1840**
What's left of the dormitories built on Carr's Hill, the two-story **Carr's Hill Cottage**, provides space for an office and guest cottage.

1851 to 1854
A four-story wing and a basement with room for classrooms, labs and an auditorium are attached to the Rotunda's north side.

1857-1858
UVA's first indoor gym, 17 **Squibb Gymnasium (now called Levering Hall)**, and an 18 **infirmary (now named Varsity Hall)**, are under construction near East Lawn. The infirmary, built at a cost of $7,500, is the first built for this specific purpose on a U.S. campus.

8

11 **1831-1856**
McGuffey Cottage, just off the Lawn, is built at some point during this time span. It is originally used by enslaved laborers for professors living in Pavilion IX.

14 **1855**
Dawson's Row begins to take shape with the opening of a parsonage, Dawson's Row #4. It's now home to UVA's Office of African-American Affairs. Dawson's Row #3, now home to the Luther Porter Jackson Black Cultural Center, was likely used by enslaved laborers, though its construction date isn't known. In 1859, UVA builds six dormitories, called Dawson's Row, opening a seventh a few years later. At some point between 1891 and 1907—records are unclear—Dawson's Row #2, now the W.E.B. Du Bois Tutorial Center, opens. The Dawson's Row dorms are torn down between 1931 and 1953.

1858 to 1867
For nine years during and after the Civil War, no large-scale construction takes place.

1828
The Rotunda is complete. Construction totals $60,000. Steps leading to the Rotunda's south portico are constructed four years later.

1850

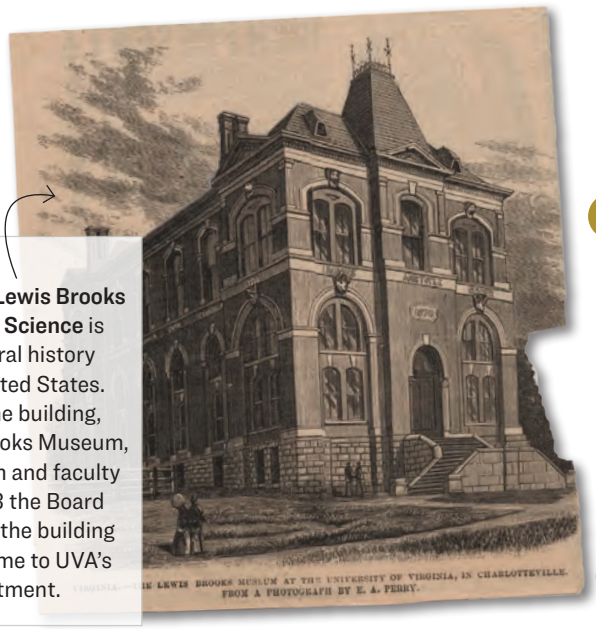
9

1828
The first person is buried in the **University Cemetery** at Alderman and McCormick roads: Dr. Henry William Tucker, a professor's brother, who was among the first to die in a typhoid epidemic that year. The cemetery's plots sell out by 1966, and a columbarium is approved in 1987.

12 **1835**
The Morea House is built by John Patten Emmet, appointed by Jefferson as UVA's first natural history professor. UVA purchases the property in 1960, and it is now part of the International Residential College.

15 **1856**
The house that will later be named **Faulkner House**, after author William Faulkner, is built. UVA purchases the house in 1963 and uses it as a guest house. Starting in 1975 it serves as the Miller Center's headquarters.

16 **1856**
Buckingham Palace, a two-room cottage, is built on Carr's Hill as a private home for two students. UVA purchases the Carr's Hill property in 1867 and has used it as a student residence, for Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and, most recently, as a guesthouse for Carr's Hill visitors.



20
1877
When it opens, the **Lewis Brooks Museum of Natural Science** is one of the first natural history museums in the United States. By the late 1940s the building, while still called Brooks Museum, is used as classroom and faculty office space. In 1973 the Board of Visitors renames the building **Brooks Hall**. It is home to UVA's anthropology department.

25
1892
The Dispensary, which includes examination rooms and a lecture hall for the medical school, opens on University Avenue. It is torn down in 1916.

19
1868
Miller Hall is built as a chemistry lab. It later serves UVA's admissions department.

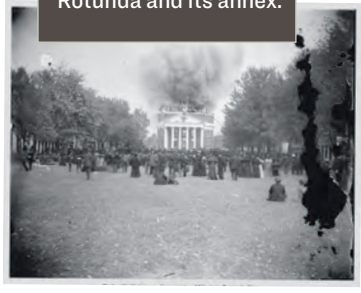
23
1888
A student-run dining hall is built on Carr's Hill; students work as cooks and waiters. Part of the building, now called **Leake Cottage,** remains. UVA uses the space to prepare for events at Carr's Hill.

26
1893
UVA builds another gymnasium: **Fayerweather Hall**. It's located next to Madison Bowl, which opened not long before it and was operated by a local YMCA chapter, the United States' first university chapter. When Memorial Gymnasium opens in 1924, Fayerweather becomes home to the School of Architecture. The building, now home to UVA's art department, gets a full renovation that's completed in 2006.

21
1883
The Alden House is built atop Observatory Hill. By the 1930s, it hosts official UVA receptions and dinners. In the 1960s, it's turned into housing for faculty. From the late 1970s to 2002, it's a home for astronomy graduate students. It's now been vacant for more than two decades.

1875

Oct. 27, 1895
Bad wiring sparks a fire that destroys the Rotunda and its annex.



22
1884
The Leander McCormick Observatory, then the second-largest telescope in the world and built for $64,000, is dedicated in 1885 on Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, a few months after it was completed.

24
1890
With funding from the local YMCA and Ladies Chapel Aid Society, the **University Chapel** opens. In 1897 the Drama Club donates a 1,200-pound bronze bell. Various renovation projects are launched in 2006, 2021 and 2023.

1896
UVA hires the architectural firm McKim, Mead and White to design the new **Rotunda** and three buildings at the southern end of the Lawn, which will eventually be named Rouss, Cocke and Old Cabell halls.

1900-WWII

1898
The rebuilt and redesigned Rotunda is dedicated. Architect Stanford White's design includes two floors, instead of Jefferson's three, a larger Dome Room, and east and west wings on the building's north side.

29 **1901**
University Hospital opens on Jefferson's birthday, April 13, with capacity for 150 beds. Architect Paul Pelz designed the building with growth in mind, and the complex has grown rapidly ever since, with wings opening in 1905, 1907, 1916, 1924, 1928 and 1941.

32 **1905**
The local YMCA chapter builds **Madison Hall** as its home.

33 **1908**
After a years-long lobbying effort by UVA's first president, Edwin Alderman, to build a dining hall to boost fellowship opportunities on Grounds, **Garrett Hall** opens to serve both students and faculty. First called the Refectory and then The Commons, the building replaces a mess hall on Carr's Hill and would undergo updates in 1959, 1983 and 2011. It's now home to UVA's Batten School.

35 **1911**
UVA's law school moves from the Rotunda to **Minor Hall** with the building's opening.

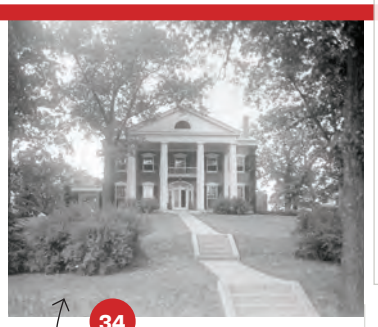
36 **1913**
The Lambeth Colonnades, an 8,000-seat stadium, opens for its first season, replacing the field's wooden grandstand.

27 **1898**
The South Lawn takes shape. **Rouss**, **Cabell** (now Old Cabell) and **Cocke** halls open. The project, historians have speculated, may have been, in part, to shield the Lawn from a nearby African American community called Canada.

28 **1899**
The "first modern residential hall" at UVA, **Randall Hall**, designed by Library of Congress architect Paul Pelz, opens with 43 rooms. It's now home primarily to UVA's sociology department.

30 **1902**
The first games are played at **Lambeth Field,** once a dairy farm.

31 **1902**
Saint Anthony Hall's chapter house opens on Chancellor Street. It's the first house built as a fraternity at UVA. More houses are to follow in the Rugby Road area, primarily in the 1910s and 1920s.



34 **1909**
After two years of construction, **Carr's Hill**, home to UVA's presidents, is complete. A carriage house, now used for storage, had been finished the year before.

37 **1914**
Peabody Hall opens as a home for the new education school. A fire shuts it down in 1973; it reopens in 1982. In 2001, a 13-month full renovation wraps up. The building is now home to UVA's admissions department.

40

1924
Memorial Gymnasium opens, replacing Fayerweather Hall, which was just one-third its size. It becomes the home to boxing, the University's biggest sport at one time, as well as home court for UVA basketball until University Hall opens in 1965. The building served as a memorial for the 80 students and alumni who died during World War I. The gym's original floor is replaced in 1992; in 2005 its gym and locker rooms are updated. The building is undergoing massive exterior and interior renovations currently, which started around 2017.

38

1917
Cobb Hall is built and used by UVA's chemistry department. The building is currently under construction as part of a project to expand space for the commerce school.

39

1921
McIntire Amphitheatre, which costs $85,000 to build, opens and marks the University's 1919 centennial a couple of years late, postponed by World War I. U.S. President **Woodrow Wilson (Law 1880)** attends. In 1967 the amphitheater's grassy lawn is paved for a parking lot but is returned to grass less than a decade later. A gravel walkway that provides a border between the seats and the amphitheater's lawn, part of the original design, returns in 2010.

43

1931
Scott Stadium, among the oldest college football stadiums in the United States, opens and is dedicated during the Oct. 15, 1931, game against Virginia Military Institute. It replaces Lambeth Field. The stadium has undergone numerous updates since then. Once designed for 22,000, it can now hold more than 60,000.

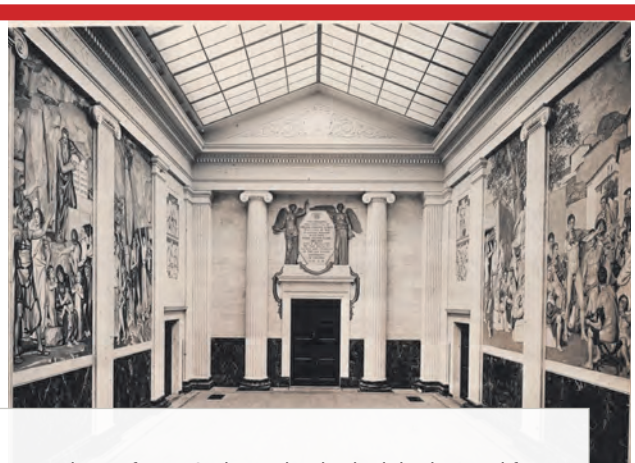
1925

41

1929
Faced with crowding as more students enroll after World War I, UVA opens 12 dormitories for first-years just west of Monroe Hill. The buildings, or "portals," are named after 19th century professors. In 1986, the dorms are renovated and turned into **Monroe Hill Residential College**, now Brown College, UVA's first residential college.

44

1931
McKim Hall, a nursing school dorm, opens, serving 53 students—UVA's largest nursing class at the time—and the program's first full-time faculty member.



45

1932
Clark Hall opens as a new home for UVA's law school, which had moved from Pavilion III to the Rotunda Annex in 1853 and then to Minor Hall in 1911. Space is added a handful of times, including in 1950, 1952, 1961 and 2003.

42

1930
Monroe Hall opens, originally for UVA's economics and commerce programs. It houses UVA's graduate business school from 1955 to 1975, and its undergraduate business school from 1975 to 2008. In 1987 the building gets more space and a new façade.

46 **1935**
Thornton Hall opens, becoming home to UVA's engineering school 100 years after the school launched in 1836. It's the first academic building west of Emmet Street. Additions are built twice in the 1950s and some changes are made in the 2010s.

47 **The Bayly Building** opens as a home for UVA's art collection. Originally named the University of Virginia Art Museum, it becomes the Fralin Museum of Art in 2012. Between 1939 and 1946 it closes because of World War II; an annex is added a short while after it reopens. Starting in 1962 it is used for academic purposes because of space shortages, and then is extensively renovated and reopens as an art museum in 1974. In 2021 the museum reopens after a 17-month closure for renovations, including a new roof, and because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

48 **1936**
The Alumni Association purchases the former Kappa Phi House on Emmet Street and moves there from Pavilion VII. The building, **Alumni Hall**, is expanded in 1983 and 1991.

49 **1938**
UVA's library gets a much bigger home, moving from the Rotunda to the new **Alderman Library**. The "new stacks" are added in 1967. In 2020 the library closes for a massive $160 million renovation and expansion that includes replacing 130,000 square feet of space and renovating 100,000 square feet of the existing building. It is scheduled to reopen in 2024.

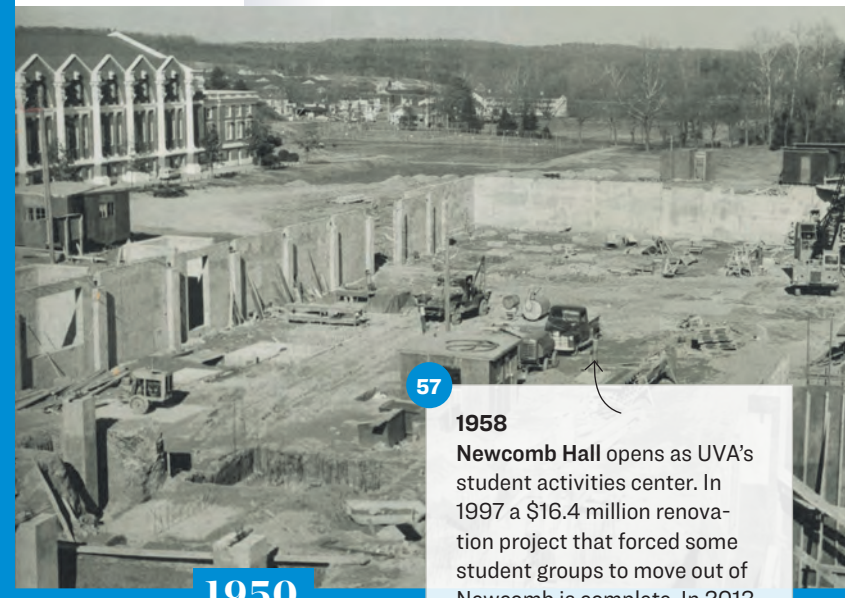
50 **1939**
Mary Stuart Cocke Goodwin, whose late husband was a UVA professor of surgery, builds a home on the south side of Sprigg Lane. UVA buys the home in 1964, and it becomes **Bemiss House**, headquarters for the University of Virginia Press in 1968. In 1991 it is expanded.

The Anatomical Theatre is demolished. It is the only Jefferson-designed building to be torn down.

51 **1942**
Maury Hall, renamed Warner Hall in 2022, opens as a home base for UVA's Naval ROTC program. In 1953 Naval ROTC expands into Halsey Hall, now home to UVA's statistics department, next door.

World War II forces a slowdown on construction projects as funding sources dry up.

WWII-1970



1950

52 **1948**
University Gardens, graduate student housing off Emmet Street, opens. The complex includes 60 apartments across eight buildings. In September 2022, the BOV's Buildings and Grounds Committee votes to demolish them.

53 **1951**
Built between 1946 and 1951, UVA's **"Old Dorms"** along McCormick Road open. Between 2018 and 2020, each Old Dorm gets a reboot to include new laundry rooms, kitchens and air-conditioning.

54 **1952**
Mary Munford Hall opens. It's the first residence hall for women.

55 **New Cabell Hall**, with a construction cost of $1.6 million, opens to add classroom space and academic offices for a growing student body. A four-year project is finished to update the space in 2014.

57 **1958**
Newcomb Hall opens as UVA's student activities center. In 1997 a $16.4 million renovation project that forced some student groups to move out of Newcomb is complete. In 2013, a three-year, $33 million renovation wraps up and includes upgrades to the dining hall, theater and ballroom.

58 **1960**
UVA opens a **nuclear reactor** atop Observatory Hill for research as part of its nuclear engineering program. It closes in 1998.

59 **Olsson Hall** opens. In 2018, the building's top floor is transformed into the engineering school's Link Lab.

56 **1954**
The Physics Building opens; in 1980 and 1993 it is expanded. In September 2022, the BOV's Buildings and Grounds Committee approves the design for a future classroom renovation.

60 **1963**
Gilmer Hall opens as the home for biology and psychology at UVA. In 1987 an expansion makes room for more neuroscience research labs. In 2022 a full renovation completely remakes the building, allowing in more light and better space for research.

61 **1964 to 1966**
Suite-style dorms, quickly nicknamed **"New Dorms,"** emerge off Alderman Road. First come Courtenay, Dunglison, Fitzhugh, Dunnington, Tuttle, Lile and Maupin houses in 1964. Balz, Dobie, Watson and Webb follow in 1966.
61a Starting in 2006, the New Dorms are torn down and replaced with seven residence halls. Courtenay, Dunglison and Fitzhugh are the only original New Dorms to remain.

62 **1965**
The Chemistry Building opens next to Gilmer Hall, then just 2 years old. In 2020 a massive renovation modernizes research labs and updates the building.

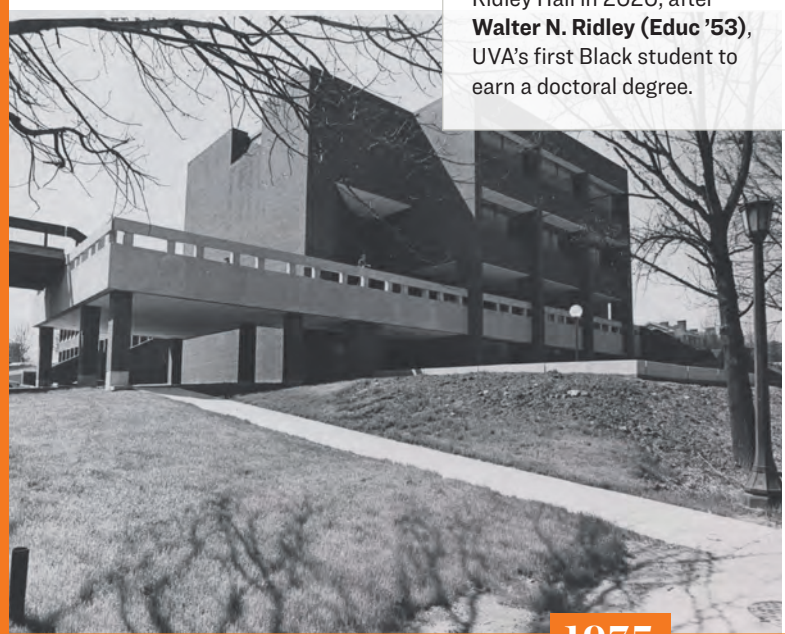
63 **University Hall** opens as the new home for UVA basketball, moving from Mem Gym. The final basketball games are played in the building in 2006 when the teams move to John Paul Jones Arena.

1970-2000

64 **1970**
Campbell Hall opens as the home for UVA's architecture program, moving from Fayerweather Hall. The building is renovated and expanded in 2008, including the addition of a new south wing and east tower.

65 As UVA begins to admit more women, **Gwathmey House** opens.

69 **1973**
Ruffner Hall opens for the education school. The building gets a major renovation in 2013 and 2014 and is renamed Ridley Hall in 2020, after **Walter N. Ridley (Educ '53)**, UVA's first Black student to earn a doctoral degree.



1975

66 **1971**
Lannigan Field opens as the home of UVA's track and field teams. In 2012, a $14 million renovation replaces the track and makes other improvements.

67 **1972**
Bice House, a nine-story dormitory, opens. A project to update and modernize the space finishes in 2004.

68 **McLeod Hall**, a nursing education building, and Jordan Hall, a medical education building, open. In 2016, Jordan Hall, named after onetime medical school dean Harvey Jordan, who was involved in the eugenics movement, is renamed Pinn Hall after **Dr. Vivian Pinn (Med '67)**, the only woman and minority member of her medical school class. The building was undergoing a renovation at the time to add 25 percent more usable space.

70 **1974-1975**
North Grounds takes shape. UVA's law school moves from Clark Hall to its new building, eventually named Henry Malcolm Withers Hall, now Brown Hall, in 1974. Darden, which had been in Monroe Hall, and the Judge Advocate General School follow to North Grounds in 1975. In the 1990s North Grounds undergoes another series of moves. The Darden campus is built in 1992. The David A. Harrison III Law Grounds opens in 1997.

74 **1982**
Clemons Library opens. The building is updated over the years, including the opening of the Robertson Media Center in 1999 and a new third-floor roof, also Clemons Plaza, in 2007 and 2008.

77 **1984**
UVA opens the **Birdwood Golf Course**.

78 **1989**
An eight-story **University Hospital** opens.

79 UVA acquires what is now called the **Boar's Head Resort**.

71 **1974**
The Drama Department Building, with an attached theater, opens off Culbreth Road.

72 **Lambeth Field Apartments** open, offering a new housing option for students.

73 **1979**
Slaughter Recreation Center on Edgemont Road opens. It now serves intramural sports. A climbing center opens there in 2018.

1976
A years-long effort to return the **Rotunda** to its original design is completed in time for the country's bicentennial. The goal is to "correct the alterations" made by the architect who designed its replacement after the 1895 fire. The project, which closes the Rotunda for two years, includes returning it to Jefferson's original three stories, and replacing the roof and oculus.

75 **1983-1984**
As the student population grows, UVA adds more dorm rooms. **Hoxton** and **Yen** (formerly Lewis) houses are built, adding new dormitory space. They are part of UVA's International Residential College, which includes Munford and Gwathmey off Emmet Street.

76 On the other side of Grounds, off Alderman Road, the **Gooch-Dillard Residence Halls** open in 1984. The buildings are renovated in 2016 and 2017.

1990

80 **1991**
McCue Center opens to serve UVA's football team.

81 **1992**
The engineering school's **Chemical Engineering Building** opens.

82 **Hereford College,** originally called New College, and **Runk Dining Hall** open.

83 **Klockner Stadium**, a $3.4 million complex serving UVA's soccer and lacrosse teams, opens in August 1992.

88 **1996**
A new dorm, **Cauthen House**, opens. At the time, it is the only first-year residence that includes classrooms and a computer lab.

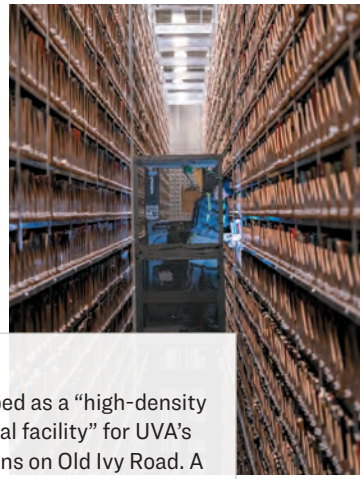
89 **1996**
UVA's Aquatic and Fitness Center opens with a pool, fitness rooms and classrooms. In 2004, a three-court gym, indoor track and additional workout space is added. In 2009, a 5-meter platform tower is added for UVA's diving program.

84 **1994**
A new **University Bookstore** and **Central Grounds Garage** open.

85 The UVA Foundation acquires and begins developing the 54-acre **Fontaine Research Park** in the mid-1990s and begins the work to transfer ownership to UVA in 2017. UVA is currently moving forward on plans to develop the Manning Institute of Biotechnology there.

Late 1990s
Old Cabell Hall is renovated. The work makes it accessible and updates seating in the auditorium. Artist Lincoln Perry starts to paint "Students' Progress," a mural in Old Cabell's lobby, finishing in 2012.

86 **1995**
UVA's English Department moves into its new home, **Bryan Hall**, behind the McIntire Amphitheatre.



87 **1995**
Ivy Stacks, described as a "high-density storage and retrieval facility" for UVA's library system, opens on Old Ivy Road. A two-year renovation and retrofit is finished in 2012, and the facility is doubled in fall 2017 and spring 2018.

90 **2000**
A new dorm, **Woody House**, opens.

2005
As part of work to expand **Rouss Hall**, 600-ton **Varsity Hall** is moved 185 feet.

91 **2002**
The law school completes a new **student-faculty center**.

92 **Davenport Field at Disharoon Park** opens. A $4.5 million expansion is finished in 2010, followed by a $18.8 million expansion in 2018.

93 **Medical Research Building 5** opens with space for biomedical scientists and engineers.

94 UVA completes construction on **Shea House**, a language-immersion house at Monroe Lane and Jefferson Park Avenue.

97 **2006**
John Paul Jones Arena opens as the new home to UVA basketball. The $130 million facility includes 15,000 seats and 54 concession stands.

98 **Wilsdorf Hall** opens to serve the engineering school. The $43.4 million, 99,000-square-foot, five-story building is designed to support research in materials science and engineering, chemical engineering and nanotechnology.

A $9 million project to update **Cocke Hall** is finished, including restoration of the building's clock, which had been broken for decades.

99 **2008**
The $15.6 million **Claude Moore Nursing Education Building** opens with 32,000 square feet of academic spaces, offices and common areas.

100 The commerce school moves back to the Lawn with the opening of an updated Rouss Hall and the construction of the new **Robertson Hall**. Together, the two buildings provide 156,000 square feet of space.

101 As an expansion of the Arts Grounds, **Ruffin Hall**, home to UVA's studio art department, opens. The $25.9 million project spans 42,000 square feet.

102 **2009**
The $70.7 million, 102,000-square-foot **Carter-Harrison Research Building** opens, serving UVA's health system.

2010

103 **2010**
South Lawn, dubbed "the most ambitious extension of the Lawn" since Rouss, Cocke and Old Cabell halls were built in the late 1890s, opens. The $102.5 million project adds 116,000 square feet for the history, politics and religious studies departments. A pedestrian bridge over Jefferson Park Avenue connects Central Grounds with South Lawn, which includes Nau and Gibson Halls and a commons building.

104 **The Jefferson Scholars Foundation** opens its complex of four buildings, totaling 32,700 square feet.

105 Called the "most technologically advanced medical school facility in the nation" when it opens, the **Claude Moore Medical Education Building** serves the school's largest class at the time. The $40 million building is five stories.

106 Next to then-Ruffner (now Ridley) Hall, $37.4 million **Bavaro Hall** opens, a 65,000-square-foot building that almost doubles the education school's academic and office space.

95 **2004**
A $1.5 million project to update **the Dell** transforms the area off Emmet Street, solving stormwater runoff issues and turning it into a park and gathering space.

96 **The Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library** opens on Central Grounds with room for 13 million manuscripts, 325,000 rare books, 250,000 photographs and small prints and other items. Miller Hall is torn down in 2002 to make way for the library.

107 **2011**
The $12.7 million **Hunter Smith Band Building** on Culbreth Road opens, providing a permanent home for UVA's band program.

108 The $75 million **Physical and Life Sciences Research Building** opens with five levels for biology, chemistry and physics researchers.

109 The engineering school opens the **Rice Hall Information Technology Engineering Building**, a six-story, 100,000-square-foot, $65.5 million building.

110 **2013**
Lacy Hall, a $5 million, 20,000-square-foot, four-story building, opens to serve UVA's engineering school.

The $12.4 million **McArthur Squash Center** at the Boar's Head Sports Club opens as the home court for UVA's men's and women's squash teams, which both become varsity sports a few years later.

111 The $13 million, 78,000-square-foot **George Welsh Indoor Practice Facility** opens with room for a full-sized football field.

2016
An extensive four-year, $58 million restoration to the Rotunda is complete. The work repairs the roof and stabilizes and modernizes the building.

112 **2015**
Gibbons House, a new five-story dorm, opens. It's named after William and Isabella Gibbons, a couple who were enslaved by different UVA professors living in Pavilions in the mid-19th century.

113 **2017**
In an 1896-era building on The Corner, a new student center called **1515** opens.

2019
Carr's Hill reopens after a two-year, $13.9 million project to repair, renovate and update the historic building.

114 UVA expands its presence off Brandon Avenue with the opening of **Bond House**, a six-story dormitory.

U-Hall is demolished.

115 **2020**
Palmer Park, the new home for UVA softball, opens at the corner of Massie and Copeley roads.

2020

116 **2021**
UVA's **Student Health and Wellness building**, a $100 million, 156,000-square-foot complex on Brandon Avenue, opens.

Sarah Lindenfeld Hall is a writer based in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Photos: Dan Addison; Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, UVA; Sanjay Suchak

SOURCES

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Cavalier Daily
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Society of Architectural Historians
UVA Today
UVA School of Architecture

PRIDE of PLACE

Grounds *Keepers*

Gardeners Chris Sutton and Roland Von der Muhll visit each Pavilion garden weekly.

ROOT AND BRANCH ON THE CRAFT OF ENSURING THE GREEN SPACE STAYS GREEN

BY ED MILLER ***PHOTOS BY*** **TOM DALY**

Jerry Brown already had his hands full. On the first day of spring, the to-do list for UVA's lone arborist included:

Trimming a branch that was scraping against a window at Brown College, making it difficult for students to sleep.

Removing a tree that had fallen behind the Gooch/Dillard dorms, blocking a trail.

Marking with bright orange tape a half-dead pine that was leaning toward the concourse at Davenport Field, endangering baseball fans. A contractor was scheduled to take the tree down the next day.

All that would have to wait, though, until Brown dealt with the problem in front of him, which he discovered while he was walking through the heart of Central Grounds.

Brown, who has been at UVA 28 years, makes periodic rounds to keep an eye on the trees he knows better than anyone. As he walked near the Rotunda on a sun-splashed morning, he stopped in front of a tulip poplar he says is about 25 years old, with a low, broad canopy that makes it inviting and easy for children to climb. Brown didn't like what he saw.

"This limb is dead," he said, rapping his knuckles on a low-hanging branch heavy enough to hurt someone if it fell.

Brown went to get his chainsaw.

For Brown and dozens of other front-line employees in the Department of Facilities Management, it's all part of the mission, and important work.

No mere afterthought, landscape is central to the idea of the University. As UVA's Landscape Framework plan, updated in 2019, states:

"Thomas Jefferson's vision for the University of Virginia's 'Academical Village' has served as a model of American academic planning, demonstrating that the physical environment for living and learning is critical to the success of higher education.

"The site was designed to be a balance of building and landscape in a continuous layering of space from outside to inside."

With that in mind, as the weather warmed and the landscape bloomed, *Virginia Magazine* stepped outside, ranging from the Lawn to the law school to meet some of the people charged with keeping up the landscape end of Jefferson's bargain.

ONE MAN, 10,000 TREES

"This is a pretty good office, I think," Brown said as he walked across the green expanse between the chapel and the Rotunda.

Lean and sinewy, with a full gray beard and round wire-rimmed glasses, Brown wore a yellow Facilities Management T-shirt and a sun-protective hat. He did tree work locally for a private company before he was hired at UVA. There are trees on Grounds he's climbed 20 times.

After recent shoulder surgery, though, he prefers to keep his feet on the ground. As of April, after the departure of a colleague, he was UVA's only arborist. (The University was looking for another.)

There are roughly 10,000 trees on Grounds, a daunting number for one man. Not all trees get the same attention, →

David Starkes does hands-on work near the Rotunda.

however. Brown's walk took him past some of the best-known and most closely cared-for trees on Grounds: the Pratt *ginkgo*, the large sycamores between the chapel and the Rotunda, and the holly trees on either side of the Rotunda's north steps, among others. Brown performs a sort of triage, responding to calls and making his rounds to head off problems before they happen. That's how he spotted the dead limb on the poplar near the Rotunda. He was able to lop it off himself, with both feet planted on terra firma, and feed the limb into a chipper hitched to his truck.

For jobs he can't do himself, he relies on a network of local contractors who'll come out on short notice.

"I just try to maintain what we have," he said. "I don't really have a system because I'm by myself and everybody wants something different from me.

"When I show up in the morning, I might have a plan for myself, but it might get turned around because a car hit a tree, or they just cut a bunch of brush the day before, and they didn't tell me about it."

The University is more proactive about tree maintenance than it was when Brown started in the mid-1990s, he said.

"It seemed like I was in here almost every night the wind blew, because a tree would fall. I had trees on cars and buildings all the time. It was just because they wouldn't take a tree down until the last leaf fell off it."

Trees don't deteriorate to that point now, though there are other, ongoing—and self-imposed—hazards.

"Construction takes out more of my trees than anything," Brown said.

Weather and pests also take their toll. The emerald ash borer, an invasive beetle, has killed tens of millions of ash trees across the U.S. over the past 20 years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The ash trees on UVA's Lawn, which make up roughly two-thirds of the 60 trees there, are inoculated against the pest every other year. The inoculations are only a stopgap, though. As they succumb to old age, the ash trees on the Lawn will be replaced by other species.

For now, though, they are stately, many of them more than 100 years old. Brown planned to take a pass back through in a couple of weeks, to identify any that needed to be cleared of dead wood before thousands of people gather for Final Exercises.

THE LAWN, WEEDS AND ALL

The Lawn is Rich Hopkins' turf.

Hopkins, UVA's associate director of Grounds, says that the Lawn sees more football games annually than Scott Stadium. It takes a beating each spring during Final Exercises. And then summer heat adds its own stresses.

UVA once strived for a uniform look on the Lawn, sodding with fescue all over. These days, "we're throwing everything at it," using a mix of cool-season fescue and rye, and warm-season Bermuda, Hopkins said.

"We let the three of them decide where they want to live."

The new approach is partly due to climate change. Fescue does not do well in summer heat, which has grown more extreme, and mixing grasses helps prevent brown patches on the Lawn. There are also cultural changes at work, however. Many public institutions are moving away from the goal of having a

> "This is a pretty good office, I think."
>
> —JERRY BROWN, *ARBORIST*

Before Final Exercises, contractors prune limbs that could pose a risk to the thousands who attend.

uniform "turf" appearance, in favor of a more environmentally friendly form of management, said Travis Mawyer, a senior landscape supervisor.

UVA doesn't apply herbicides as much as it once did, on the Lawn or anywhere else. The current approach is less about bringing nature to heel than letting it do what it does.

"Not everything has to be so manicured," said **Helen Wilson (Arch '89, '95)**, a senior landscape architect. "With turf, we're realizing diversity can actually be beautiful."

Weeds are part of that diversity. UVA is certified as a Bee Campus, committed to pollinator-friendly practices. When Hopkins came to UVA 26 years ago, wild violets bloomed on the Lawn each spring, an explosion of purple. Previous lawn-care practices eliminated them. But the violets and other weeds have crept back as UVA allows them their place in the ecosystem, Hopkins said.

"It's a cultural change, and we're trying to be responsible stewards of the landscape," said Tim Spencer, landscape supervisor for North Grounds, and a 35-year employee. "But we need to educate our customers also, because things may not look exactly as they are used to seeing them, but it's better for the environment, better for the bees, better for everything."

THE NEW FRONTIER

Spencer's domain is the sprawling North Grounds, home to the School of Law and the Darden School of Business. As he rode through one morning in March, contractors were putting the finishing touches on the new Forum Hotel Kimpton on the Darden grounds. It will have its own arboretum, which Spencer's crew will maintain.

"It's a little daunting," he said. "But once you get used to it, it's OK."

Rare is the day that comes without some surprise. Spencer got an email informing him that sod had finally been installed in front of the Darden Bookstore, which had been under construction for more than a year.

"All of a sudden everybody's gone, and they drop sod down and say, 'Can you come and water this?'"

He'll roll with it. As surprises go, it's less painful than the one he got years ago, when he reached to pull weeds in a garden near Darden's Flagler Courtyard and was bitten by a juvenile Northern Copperhead.

He wound up in the emergency room, with his arm swollen to his elbow.

Not far from the scene of that bite, Spencer came upon horticulture specialist Karl Quimby, tidying an area near a parking lot. At UVA, that person wielding a rake might well have a specialized degree. Quimby's is from Penn State, where he majored in horticulture business and production, with a minor in arboriculture.

He came to UVA a year ago after working at the Denver Zoo, to be closer to family and to work in a less harsh climate and more diverse landscape.

"The palette is bigger here as far as plants go," Quimby said. "There's a couple dozen plants that like Denver. Here, it's hundreds."

It makes things more interesting. Quimby and Spencer are now trying to figure out the right mix for the mature garden near the courtyard. They recently removed some cherry trees that were shading out some ornamental

plants there, opening up the space, and the possibilities.

"It's a labor of love," Spencer said.

THE QUIET WORK BEHIND THE WALLS

No place on Grounds is more highly cultivated, with a lighter touch, than the gardens behind the 10 Lawn pavilions.

Originally working gardens filled with quarters for enslaved people, smokehouses, vegetable patches and animal pens, the spaces were transformed into ornamental gardens in the late 19th century. Their current design dates from the 1950s, when the Garden Club of Virginia commissioned landscape architect Alden Hopkins to remake them.

Boxwoods are prominent throughout the gardens, and periwinkle is a common ground cover. Each has its own character, however. Some have meandering paths, while others are laid out geometrically.

Semicircular benches in Garden X invite visitors to pause under a massive live oak. Garden VIII, next door, has upper, middle and lower tiers, connected by steps, with a pair of big magnolias at the rear.

Grapevines cling to a fence in an arbor in the lower garden of Pavilion II. Across the Lawn, on a mid-April afternoon, azaleas bloom in the garden behind Pavilion I. Altogether the gardens contain 200 species of plants. A crew of two tends them, visiting each garden at least once a week.

"It's challenging," Mawyer said. "They're all walled off, so we can't get large equipment in there. The alleys are tight, so there's nowhere to park trucks, so almost all the work is done by hand with hand pruners and smaller equipment.

"We want to have higher-skilled, higher-quality workforce people doing the work."

Roland Von der Muhll is one of those people. He has worked in the Pavilion Gardens for seven years, coming over from a Central Grounds crew. He began his landscaping career working in the Japanese garden of a Cornell University professor in the late 1990s. He also worked on vegetable farms and orchards.

On an early March afternoon, Von der Muhll and fellow gardener Chris Sutton worked in the garden behind Pavilion VII, the Colonnade Club, raking the walking path and pruning hydrangeas.

A rentable space, this garden sees more use than any other. It's framed by boxwoods. Many of the other gardens have fruit trees—apples, figs, grapes, peaches, pears, pomegranates, quinces—in their lower sections, closest to the Range. It's symbolic, because the Range was once the site of dining halls, Mawyer said.

But for an enterprising few, it's more than that. With something ripening at virtually all times throughout the spring, summer and fall, a person could eat their way across the gardens. Some do, Hopkins said.

"People have their favorite trees, and they know when to come around."

The shelter provided by the walls makes the gardens their own microclimates, able to accommodate fruits and herbs that might not otherwise do well here. Their serpentine design also plays a part, Von der Muhll said.

The Pavilion Gardens are tended with a light touch.

> **"We're here for the students and the University. We try to do our work quietly and in the background as much as possible."**
>
> —TRAVIS MAWYER, SENIOR LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

"Before there were greenhouses it was seen as a way to extend the growing season," he said. "The curvature of the wall helps concentrate some radiant heat in the winter. That's one of the reasons we're able to have fig trees grow quite well in a number of gardens, where they might not survive so well out in the open wind somewhere else."

Herbs such as rosemary and lavender thrive here as well.

A student of the history of the gardens, Von der Muhll is happy to share his knowledge with visitors, including students in a gardening class at Hereford College who learn about edible plants and the basics of pruning herbs and fruit trees.

For many, the gardens are simply a place to find a bit of serenity. For that reason, Mawyer said, gardeners work around students and other visitors, rather than the other way around. If a professor is holding a class or someone is picnicking, a worker scheduled to mow, for example, will find something else to do.

"We're here for the students and the University. We try to do our work quietly and in the background as much as possible."

Ed Miller is senior editor of Virginia Magazine.

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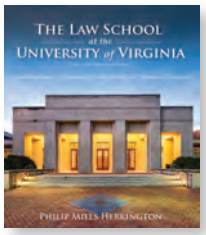
Archi-texts

A BOOK TOUR OF THE PLACE

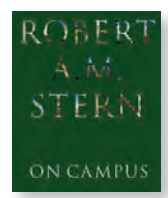
Here are some books about UVA architecture by architects, historians and professors that show Thomas Jefferson's vision and how it has continued to inform the architecture of Grounds as the University has expanded and evolved.



***The Law School at the University of Virginia* by Philip Mills Herrington**
This four-part history of UVA's law school chronicles 200 years of architectural expansion. **Philip Mills Herrington (Grad '07, '12)**, a history professor at James Madison University, highlights the law school's struggle to maintain the "Jeffersonian spirit" after moving to North Grounds in 1974—away from the classic architecture of the Rotunda and Academical Village. The solution? To create a specific "Law Grounds" by renovating the original law-business complex. The finished building's red bricks and lofty pillars connected its design to existing University buildings. More than 10,000 alumni and friends contributed to the renovation, helping the law school's architecture align with that of the University as a whole.

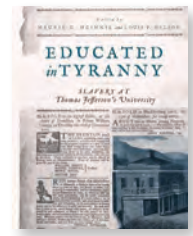
***The Campus Guide: University of Virginia* by Richard Guy Wilson and Sara A. Butler**
UVA Commonwealth Professor of Architectural History Richard Guy Wilson and coauthor **Sara A. Butler (Arch '96, Grad '01)**, art and architecture professor at Roger Williams University, guide readers through seven walking tours that explore Grounds from its center to its edges. They offer an insider's look at buildings and complexes such as the Monroe Hill dormitories, which were some of the first non-Jeffersonian buildings constructed at UVA. Wilson and Butler outline the history of each featured building, including Varsity Hall—home of UVA's first infirmary. The first walk explores the University's oldest buildings, and the walks become more modern as they progress, offering not just a tour of the physical Grounds, but a journey through time.

***Urgent Matters: Designing the School of Architecture at Jefferson's University* by Karen Van Lengen**
Former School of Architecture dean Karen Van Lengen tells the story of the Arts Grounds renovations of the early 2000s—and the struggle to balance contemporary design with Jefferson's original vision. Through 12 completed projects, she recounts her efforts to stay true to Jefferson's "deliberate overlapping of traditionally separate public and private realism, thereby forcing different groups—mostly students and faculty—to interact frequently and, at times, unexpectedly."



***On Campus* by Robert A.M. Stern**
In this survey of American college campuses, architect and architectural historian Robert A.M. Stern argues that the concept of Jefferson's Academical Village, which was designed to separate the University from distractions of urban life amid the Industrial Revolution, still influences American campuses today. Stern, who designed the Darden School's campus and the Curry School of Education's Bavaro Hall, examines Grounds as the gold standard by which American college campuses are measured and explores other campuses that follow "in Jefferson's footsteps." That influence is perhaps most obvious at Columbia University, where architect Charles Follen McKim echoed UVA's Rotunda in the design of Low Memorial Library.

***Thomas Jefferson's Academical Village: The Creation of an Architectural Masterpiece* by Richard Guy Wilson**
In between images of Jefferson's hand-sketched plans, Wilson outlines a comprehensive history of how UVA's Grounds came to be and the obstacles its founder faced along the way. Today, the Academical Village serves as an artifact of Jefferson's mission to create a new public system of education. Wilson discusses the future of UVA's architecture as imagined through intentional and informed restoration—which he says must be practiced by those who understand Jefferson's original goal of fostering cross-disciplinary collaboration.



***Educated in Tyranny: Slavery at Thomas Jefferson's University* by Maurie D. McInnis and Louis P. Nelson**
Cultural historian and Stony Brook University president **Maurie D. McInnis (Col '08)** and UVA professor of architectural history Louis P. Nelson, along with a group of contributing authors, tell the story of the enslaved laborers who played a critical role in constructing UVA's iconic architecture by forming terraces, digging cellars, laying bricks and shingling roofs. After they finished UVA's preliminary construction, laborers took skills and techniques with them to create a new architectural language that spread across the commonwealth with the construction of courthouses, plantation manor homes, and churches. Back at the University, even after years of renovation and restoration, each building in the Academical Village stores the memory and history of the enslaved people who formed the buildings in which students and professors still live and learn today.

—Avery Donmoyer

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President's Letter

THE ROTUNDA REMAINS THE VIBRANT HEART OF UVA

As this edition of *Virginia Magazine* reveals, there are a lot of exciting building projects underway across Grounds. From the new School of Data Science, to the Karsh Institute of Democracy, to plans for a new biotech building, UVA is in the midst of creating the physical spaces that will house new research and teaching in critical areas of study and practice. Amid all that is new, I thought it might be useful to return in this letter to the Rotunda, which has been at the center of the University since its completion in 1828.

Our alumni know that the Rotunda was part of Thomas Jefferson's original design; it was to be the centerpiece of his vision for an "academical village," an idealistic place where students and faculty would live and learn alongside one another. What made the Rotunda a revolutionary idea was that it held the University's library. A university designed around the library, rather than the chapel, was a bold innovation that would shape the future of higher education. The original Rotunda included classroom space and the library collection, though it was destroyed by a fire in 1895. Records document that students and faculty rushed in, trying to save books and artwork, but the building itself was a total loss. Rebuilt and fitted with new, fireproof materials, the Rotunda was rededicated in 1898.

Even in the face of dramatic events like the fire, along with a series of additions, demolitions, and renovations, the Rotunda has played an outsized role in University life. It has been the site of historic visits, beginning with the Marquis de Lafayette, who dined with Jefferson. In 1976, the late Queen Elizabeth II toured Monticello and the Academical Village, where 18,000 people witnessed her walking down the Lawn. Then-governor Mills E. Godwin hosted a luncheon for the queen in the Dome Room. President George H.W. Bush hosted the famous Education Summit in the Rotunda, inviting all 50 governors to participate in talks, which sparked the movement for standards-based education reform.

The most recent renovations to the Rotunda were completed in 2016, thanks to the foresight of President Terry Sullivan and the generosity of campaign donors. And while it has always been one of the most photogenic sites in central Virginia, it's now become one of the most vibrant as well. Efforts by Sheri Winston, associate director for Rotunda and Major Events, and other talented University leaders have made the Rotunda a place alive with visitors and activities.

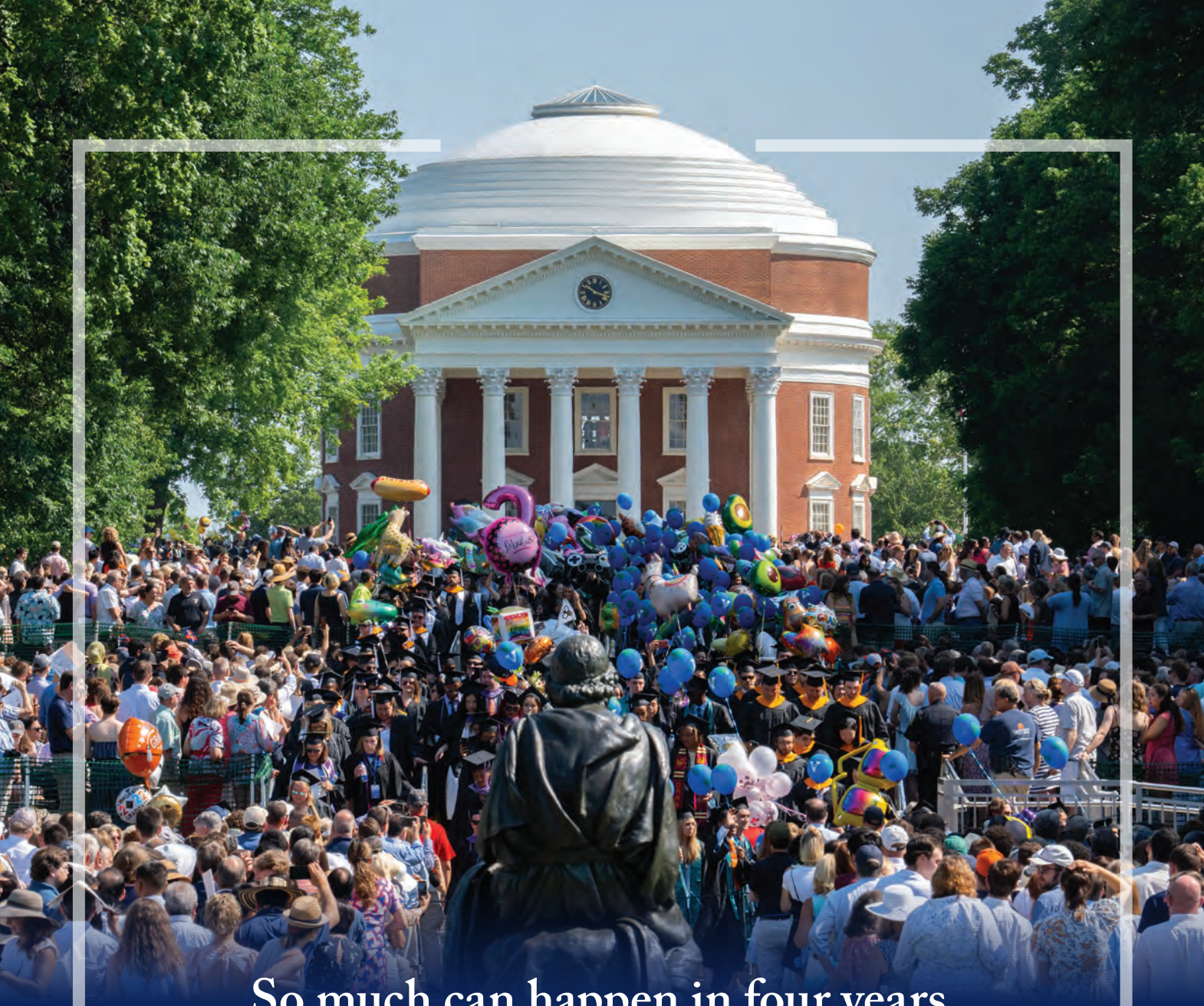
Today, classes are held three days a week in the Lower West Oval Room. The original "Rotunda Guards" are now Rotunda Student Ambassadors, who are knowledgeable about the building and UVA history, and who welcome visitors from on Grounds and far beyond it. The building is a preferred place of study for many students—and during exams, students are welcome until midnight and enjoy free snacks provided by Aramark. Nearly 100 dissertation defenses have taken place in the building during this academic year alone, in both the Dome Room and North Oval Room. Student groups often use the Rotunda for meetings and celebratory events. Recently, after combing through Jefferson's original plans, a group of doctoral students was inspired to turn the Dome Room ceiling into a planetarium and invited the public in for a viewing of the night sky. The Rotunda Sing, featuring UVA's a cappella groups, still happens at the start of every year. And new traditions have emerged: The Great Rotumpkin, a light show displayed on the façade of the building, is now a staple of community-wide Halloween festivities.

The Dome Room in particular is a hub of activity, frequently used for lectures, symposiums and seminars. The recent UVA Manning Institute of Biotechnology announcement took place there in January; high-profile events, such as the Democracy Dialogues, are regular features. Community-building events like the storytelling hour, Double Take, happen in the Dome Room; and the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Medals are given there on Founder's Day.

A university designed around the library, rather than the chapel, was a bold innovation that would shape the future of higher education.

The landscape of the University is growing in new and exciting ways. But the Rotunda remains the heart and soul of Grounds—and when you are next in town, I encourage you to stop in for a visit, say hello to the Rotunda Ambassadors, and reflect on Jefferson's revolutionary vision.

JAMES E. RYAN (LAW '92)
President of the University of Virginia



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Time Capsule

BY JUDY LE

As the 2022-2023 school year came to a close, we asked:

What do you miss most about your time at UVA?

The overwhelming answer to this question was, well, you all. Spanning all generations, most submissions—including many here—spoke of the time spent with friends. Suffice it to say: You're missed.

"The sense of endless possibilities! On any given day, I might find my future career, discover a lifelong passion, pick up a new hobby, make a new friend, meet a potential love interest, or just go on a spontaneous adventure with my friends. It was such a wonderful magical time. If anyone invents a time machine so I could go back and do it all again, please let me know."—*Deborah Schechner (Col '01)*

"Coming from Long Island, I was shocked to find that, when walking across Grounds, EVERY SINGLE person said hello—whether I knew them or not. I miss the camaraderie that comes with being a UVA student. The other day I was wearing my UVA sweatshirt and someone I didn't know with a UVA hat on yelled, 'Wahoowa!'"—*Judy Levine Garet (Educ '81)*

"The fall weather and the many first-time experiences: living away from home, daily interactions with many who were so different than I, my first drink, my first terrible grade. And my first protest—we staged a sit-in on Carr's Hill. I believe it was concerning the need for an Office of African American Affairs. Leroy Hassell (now deceased) was one of the organizers. He was also a member of our fraternity and the first Black chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court."—*Bill Cooper (Arch '76, '78, Darden '89)*

"Autumn on the Lawn!
As beautiful as spring is, I think fall at UVA is when all the best things happen."—*Inez Lieber (Col '17)*

COURTESY PHOTO

"Bodo's bagels, Corner bars, playing ultimate Frisbee and pickup basketball, and game days at JPJ and Scott Stadium. Late-night conversations in the library. Foxfield Races. Being able to walk around campus to get everywhere I needed to go."
–Shannon Donohue (Arch '12)

COURTESY PHOTO

"The ability to easily run into, and spend time with, friends on the Lawn."
–Nonye Onokalah (Col '17)

"Camaraderie, friends, a cappella concerts."
—Scott Garfinkel (Com '93)

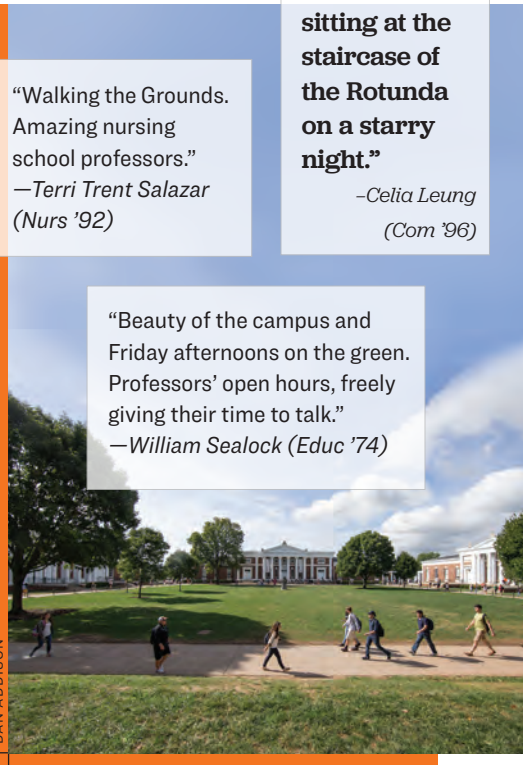
"Nearly unrestricted time with friends/pursuit of fun (note: see GPA for impact), spring and fall days in Charlottesville, country parties, basketball and football games, a common sense of spirit, appreciation for the good fortune we enjoyed. Life is very good, and that was one of the best chapters."*—Les Sweeney (Col '89)*

"The computer labs. Can't share a photo because we didn't have digital cameras back then, let alone 100MP smartphone cameras. The idea that we would only check our email or connect to the internet from designated rooms that had dozens of computers, and that sometimes you had to wait till one freed up; it may sound antiquated but compared to the constant on connectivity of today, it was peaceful."
— Jason Inofuentes (Col '06, Arch '20)

"Walking the Grounds. Amazing nursing school professors."
—Terri Trent Salazar (Nurs '92)

"Time spent in Alderman Library, walks on the Lawn, sitting at the staircase of the Rotunda on a starry night."
–Celia Leung (Com '96)

"Beauty of the campus and Friday afternoons on the green. Professors' open hours, freely giving their time to talk."
—William Sealock (Educ '74)



DAN ADDISON

"Having the time to learn things, as opposed to doing a job to make a living."
—David Thurlow (Col '80)

COURTESY PHOTO

"One thing, among many, that I miss was something not many students were involved in—a daily prayer group that met in the chapel every evening at 6, under the auspices of Virginia Christian Fellowship. We sang a few hymns, exchanged prayer requests, and prayed for one another, and for a wide variety of other people and events. The meetings lasted 30 to 45 minutes, and were often followed by extended conversations on walks around the Grounds for another 30 minutes or so, until returning to the dorms to study."
—Charles Sutton (Col '69)

"Trick-or-treating at Halloween on the Lawn with my 7- and 4-year-old children while in grad school. The Lawn residents made a special effort to make it a near-fantasy experience for the kids. I will always be grateful."
–John Bristow (Darden '89)

For our next issue:

Who was your favorite professor and why? What did you learn? Tell us at uvamag.com/timecapsules, and we'll select some to run in the Fall issue.

Class Notes

Indicates a corresponding photograph or video online at **uvamagazine.org/classnotes**.

CM Indicates Contributing Member of the Alumni Association

'60s

Richard E. Katholi (Med '68, Intern '69, Res '70, Fellow '75, Res '76 CM) has published *Reflections Off a Vietnamese Moon: In Country or Boots on the Ground,* a book about his experiences in Vietnam. Katholi recounts the year he cared for patients in a war zone, and describes the day-to-day outpatient care of troops, as well as the comprehensive military network of medical care provided by MASH units.

Charley Johnson (Com '69 CM), chief executive officer, OptiCat LLC, received the Triangle Award from the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association. The award is given periodically to a person or organization to honor selfless contributions to the vehicle supplier industry.

'70s

Terry Bailey (Educ '71, '90 CM) has published two books: *Forged by Coal: A Family's Story* and *The Gooney Otter. Forged by Coal* is a memoir about family life in the coal camps of Southern West Virginia from 1945 to 1959. *The Gooney Otter* is a children's picture book about river otters in Southern West Virginia.

Mary P. Harper (Educ '75) has published *The Sound of Her Voice: My Blind Parents' Story,* which examines the challenges faced by her parents as they navigated life without sight. Her father was the first blind graduate of the Notre Dame University Law School, practiced law and was elected as judge three times. Her mother raised four sighted children and ran the household.

Richard F. McGonegal (Grad '75 CM) has published *The Forget-Me-Knot*, a mystery novel. The book is the third in the Sheriff Francis Hood mystery series, preceded by *Sense of Grace* and *Ghoul Duty.* He and his wife, Kristie, live in Jefferson City, Missouri, and are the parents of two adult daughters, Heather and Jane.

Frank Sica (Arch '78 CM) was honored with two awards from the American Institute of Architects. He received AIA New York State's Henry Hobson Richardson Award, which recognizes AIA members practicing in the private sector who have made significant and transformative contributions to the quality of New York public architecture. He also received the Robert and Louise Bethune award from the Buffalo/WNY AIA in recognition of a lifetime of notable contributions to the profession of architecture through practice, mentorship and community leadership.

'80s

Rusty Allen (Col '81 CM) has published his debut novel, *Ella's War.* Set in 1943 on the American home front, the book tells the story of men and women whose lives are deeply altered by the circumstances of WWII. Allen lives in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and can be reached through his website: www.rustyallenauthor.com.

Dr. Vanessa M. Barnabei (Grad '81, Med '85 CM) has retired from the University at Buffalo Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences after 10 years as professor of obstetrics and gynecology. She chaired the department from 2012-2020 and served as associate dean for faculty affairs from 2020-2023. She now holds the title of professor emerita. She lives in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Mary Brancaccio (Col '81 CM) has published *Fierce Geometry*, her first poetry collection. Her poetry travels the emotive back roads and roadside attractions of one woman's journey through longing, love and loss. Brancaccio's poetry has appeared in *Naugatuck River Review, Minerva Rising, Edison Literary Review, Lake Affect Magazine* and *Adana*, among others. Her poem, *Unfinished Work,* was nominated for a Pushcart Prize.

Dr. Lee Ann Clements (Col '81 CM) is retiring from teaching after 34 years on the faculty at Jacksonville University in Florida. During her tenure, she served as chair of the Department of Biology and Marine Science, chair of the Division of Science and Mathematics, chair of the faculty, associate provost, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and interim provost. Dr. Clements was granted emerita status and will continue to serve as JU's director of academic integrity.

Brian C. Drummond (Col '80 CM) has been elected to the board of trustees of the George Mason University Foundation for a three-year term. He is serving his second three-year term on the Virginia Bar Council. He practices law in Northern Virginia and divides his time between West Falls Church, Virginia, and Cocoa, Florida.

Steven I. Fox (Engr '81 CM) has joined Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Towne Realty. Fox will serve as the team's licensed commercial real estate agent with a focus on industrial and transportation-related properties. Fox brings more than three decades of experience in commercial real estate sales, fixed-base operator management, budget management, event planning and government affairs.

Dr. William T. "Bill" Sheahan, MD (Engr '81, Med '85 CM) has published *A Doc Who Jots: The More You Know About Your Patient's Story,* his fourth collection of unique, uplifting or funny patient encounters. Proceeds will be donated to the Fisher House Foundation, which builds comfort homes at military and VA medical centers so families can stay free of charge while a loved one is in the hospital.

Ann Cargile (Col '82, Law '86 CM) has been elected president of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. Cargile previously served as president-elect, vice president and chairperson of various committees. She is a partner in the Nashville, Tennessee, office of Bradley, a national law firm and a member of Bradley's Real Estate Practice Group and writes and speaks fre-

quently on real estate topics.

Mills Kelly (Col '82 CM) has published *Virginia's Lost Appalachian Trail*, a history of the original route of the Appalachian Trail in Virginia. The book tells the story of the founding of the trail, why 300 miles of trail moved 50 miles west to its current location, and how losing access to the trail affected local communities on the Great Plateau of Southwest Virginia.

Patrick O. Gottschalk (Law '83 CM) has been awarded life membership in the Virginia Economic Developers Association. Gottschalk has served as pro bono legal counsel for the organization for over 20 years, and he has been a member of VEDA since 1989. He is the seventh person to receive the award in the 40-year history of the association.

Anne Newgarden (Col '83 CM) has published *Adventures of a Soul: Psychics, Mediums, the Mystical, and Me.* The book chronicles her explorations in the metaphysical realms and how they transformed her worldview and life. The book features the UVA Division of Perceptual Studies' work investigating children's past life memories.

Stephen Lee (Col '85 CM) has joined the firm JP Morgan Chase as vice president, agility lead. Lee works in the Chicago office, where he helps development teams plan, execute and deliver software and system enhancements using modern, iterative development processes.

Dr. Mark W. Dewalt (Grad '86 CM) has published an article in *The Journal of Plain Anabaptist Communities*, titled "Amish Mortality Rates in the Twenty-First Century."

Javier Escudero Rodríguez (Grad '88, '92) has published *Pierre Fatumbi Verger: United States of America 1934 & 1937*. The book presents a collection of 150 photographs by Verger, as well as an introductory analysis that contextualizes the collection in the Great Depression. The 150 images, most of which are being published for the first time, were selected from among 1,110 negatives in the archive at the Pierre

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M. Blake Cleary (Col '89 CM) has joined Potter Anderson & Corroon LLP in Wilmington, Delaware, as a partner and will serve as co-head of the firm's bankruptcy practice. Cleary has more than 20 years' experience as a bankruptcy attorney and represents clients, including debtors, creditors and purchasers, in all aspects of corporate restructuring in the Chapter 11 reorganization process.

Steven Harvey (Grad '89) has won the Wandering Aengus Book Award in nonfiction for his fourth collection of personal essays, *The Beloved Republic*. Pitted against authoritarianism, *The Beloved Republic* is the peaceful and fragile confederacy of kind, benevolent and creative people in a world of tyrants and loud-mouthed bullies.

Casey King (Engr '89) has concluded the HGTC Addiction and Recovery lecture series at Horry-Georgetown Technical College in Conway, South Carolina. King created the annual series in 2008, two and a half years into his own recovery from addiction, as a way to reduce the stigma associated with addiction and to show recovery in a positive light. This year's keynote speaker was actor/producer Todd Bridges.

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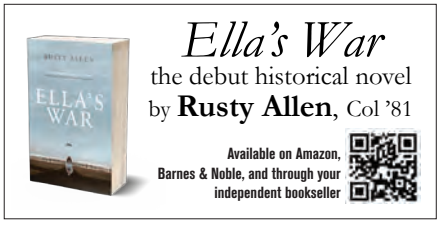

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'90s

Julie Kleckley Hummer (Col '90 CM) was elected to the Anne Arundel County (Maryland) Council in November 2022, representing 85,000-plus residents in District 4. She is the first woman to hold that seat. Hummer served on the Anne Arundel County Board of Education from 2015-2020. She and her husband, Jon, and their five children live in Laurel, Maryland.

Jennifer Balinsky Armini (Col '91 CM) was sworn in as the Massachusetts state representative for the 8th Essex District on Jan. 4, 2023, in the House chamber of the Massachusetts State House. Armini, a Democrat, won a hotly contested six-way primary and ran unopposed in the fall.

Anthony J. Romanello (Col '92 CM) has published *The Girl Who Lived on the Third Floor*, the story of how his fifth child came to live with their family. All proceeds will go to Hope Tree Family Services Inc.

Chapman Hood Frazier (Grad '94) has published *The Lost Books of the Bestiary,* a collection of poetry exploring animals, culture, myth and the spirit through unusual perspectives. The book was a finalist for the V Press LC Award. The poems have won awards from The Virginia Poetry Society and have appeared in *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, *The Southern Poetry Review*, *The South Carolina Poetry Review* and other publications.

Katherine Snider (Col '94 CM) is the CEO of Good+Foundation, a national nonprofit that uses a multigenerational approach to address family poverty. Good+Foundation meets the short-term needs of mothers, fathers and caregivers living on low incomes while also helping families create pathways for long-term, self-determined success.

Kirsten Randall (Col '95) has joined the Law Office of Beverly Allen in Tacoma, Washington, as a paralegal, specializing in immigration and family law.

Marlene W. Hall (Col '96 CM) has joined Real Brokerage LLC in McLean, Virginia. Licensed in Virginia and Washington, D.C., Hall is an Air Force veteran raised in Northern Virginia with eight years of experience as a real estate agent.

Dr. Robin C. McCall (Col '97 CM) has been named seminary librarian and assistant professor of bibliography and research at Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. She is the first woman to be named seminary librarian since the inception of Union Presbyterian Seminary as a library in 1806 and as a seminary in 1812.

Anne Holub (Col '99) has published a chapbook of poetry, *27 Threats to Everyday Life.* The collection includes the poem "Mudslides," which was chosen as runner-up in the 2021 Mountain West Writers Contest by the *Western Humanities Review*. Holub writes and lives in Montana.

Ted Koerth (Col '99 CM) has joined Uber as senior counsel, autonomous mobility & delivery, in Uber's Chicago office. He will focus on commercial transactions and building strategic relationships with alliance partners within the autonomous vehicle industry.

Bhakti Patel (Col '99) has been appointed as managing principal of the Austin, Texas, office at CliftonLarsonAllen LLP, a professional services firm offering assurance, tax, consulting and wealth advisory services.

Megan Sirna (Col '99 CM) has been named senior vice president of human resources for Georgia-Pacific. She focuses on advancing the company's culture and helping supervisors empower employ-

ees to achieve their full potential. Sirna joined Georgia-Pacific in 2006 as an attorney and moved to human resources in 2014.

'00s

Jeremy Ebrahim (Com '00 CM) and **Alexandra Hume Ellen Ebrahim (Col '00 CM)** welcomed a son, Westley Tucker Hume Ebrahim, on Oct. 24, 2022. Westley joins big brothers Jameson, Preston and Carter. The family lives in Chatham, New Jersey.

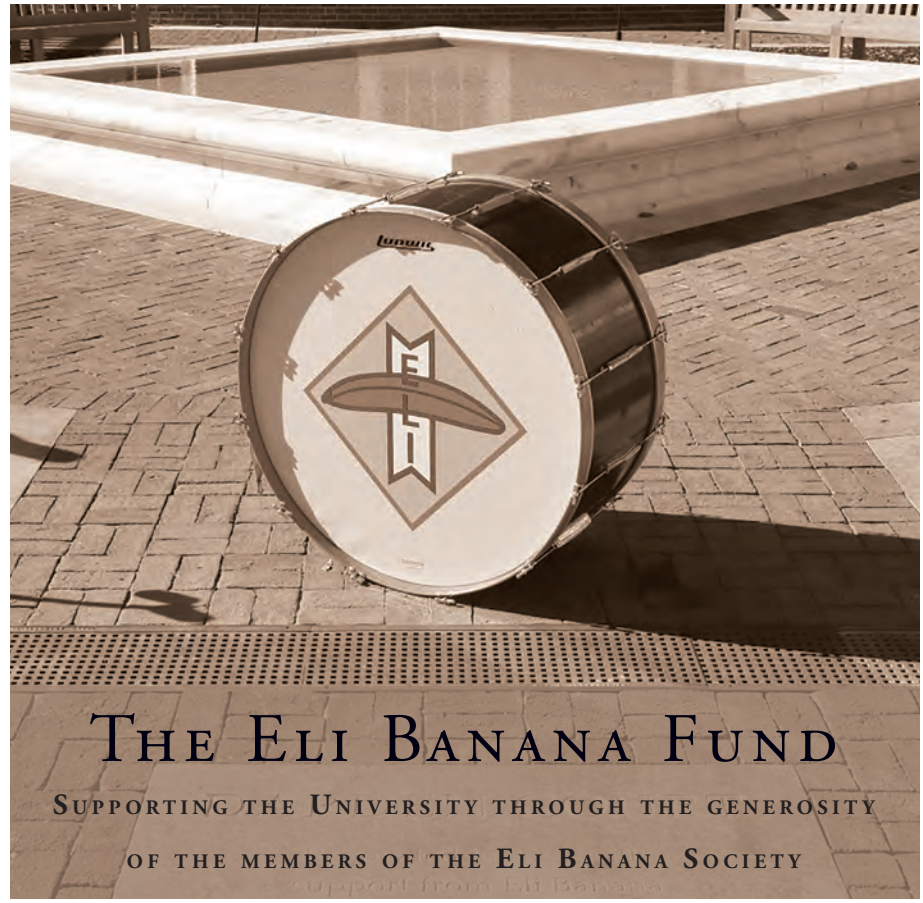
Justin Humphreys (Col '01) wrote the introduction to a new edition of *The Man Who Fell to Earth,* published by Centipede Press.

Frances Keene (Educ '02) has been named vice president for student affairs at Virginia Tech, after serving in an interim role since July 2022. Student Affairs at Virginia Tech oversees more than 3,000 employees, 20 departments and critical student life programs, including dining and residential life, student organizations, counseling, health and well-being, international student services, student conduct and learning partnerships.

Beth Ferry (Engr '03 CM) has been inducted as a member of the U.S. Army's Senior Executive Service. Senior executives are the civilian counterparts of general officers. Ferry is director of the Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Cyber, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Center's Engineering and Systems Integration Directorate at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

David Meredith (Com '03) was named on Comparably's Best CEO 2022 list in the largest company category for his work at Boomi. The annual ranking derives from 15 million anonymous ratings from employees across 70,000 companies.

Ed Coleman (Col '04) was selected to the 2023 "Legal Elite" list by *Business North Carolina* magazine for his litigation law practice. Coleman is a partner at Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, North



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Carolina, and practices in civil litigation defense.

Valorie Young (Col '04 CM) has launched two CBD brands: Uncle Yogi's and Kadii (pronounced caddie). The products contain zero THC. Uncle Yogi's is a health and wellness brand that focuses on skin care. Kadii is inspired by Young's husband's experience as a professional golf caddie, when he came to understand the problems golfers have with their physical and mental games.

Ameena Gill (Engr '04) leads Lyft's Global Operations team based in San Francisco. She and her team manage operational performance metrics across Lyft's multiple business units, including customer satisfaction and loyalty, efficiency and productivity, revenue and engagement and diversity goals.

Spencer R. Allen (Col '05 CM) has joined Fox Rothschild LLP in Denver as an associate in the Litigation Department. Allen represents clients in a broad range of commercial disputes with a focus on environmental and natural resources litigation.

Holly Donahue Singh (Grad '05, '11 CM) published her first book, *Infertility in a Crowded Country: Hiding Reproduction in India*, an academic monograph based on long-term fieldwork in North India. Singh is a faculty member at the Judy Genshaft Honors College at the University of South Florida.

Nerissa Neal Rouzer (Col '06 CM) and **Garett Michael Rouzer (Arch '05 CM)** welcomed their second son, Owen Alexander, on Dec. 13, 2021. The family lives in Charlottesville.

William Crozer (Col '07) has been elected a principal at BGR Group, a bipartisan government relations and communications firm with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Crozer and his wife, Arden, live in Atlanta.

Nathan Reeder (Law '17) and **Maggie Thornton (Col '08, Educ '11, '21 CM)** welcomed their first child, Edward Robert Reeder-Thornton, in January. The family lives in Philadelphia.

Carolina Ferrerosa Young (Col '09 CM) and **Daniel T. Young (Col '07 CM)** welcomed their second child, Gabriel Miguel, on Jan. 22, 2023. Carolina is economic policy adviser to U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown in Washington, D.C. Daniel is an appellate counsel in the Office of the General Counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. The family lives in Reston, Virginia.

'10s

Alison Deich (Col '10) has been named a partner at Cohen Milstein Sellers & Toll PPLC. Deich works in the law firm's antitrust practice, where she represents a range of plaintiffs in antitrust, civil rights and environmental litigation.

Allison Raymond (Nurs '11 CM) and **Michael Raymond (Grad '22)** welcomed their son, Luke Christopher, on March 3, 2023. The couple lives in Boston.

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Jordan Lasker (Col '14 CM) and **Julia Monahan (Com '14 CM)**, former first-year suite mates, competed together on *The Price is Right* in Los Angeles. The episode aired in January 2023.

Julia Truelove (Nurs '14, '15) and **David Ensey (Engr '14)** were married on Oct. 6, 2022, in Washington, D.C. Truelove is the daughter of **Margaret Kositch (Col '83 CM)** and **Graham Truelove (Col '83)**. The wedding party included **Amanda J. Ray-Fehlinger (Engr '13 CM)**, **Patrick Greco (Col '13, Law '16)**, and **Kathryn (Kingsbury) Greco (Col '15 CM)**, with many other 'Hoos joining to celebrate. The couple lives in Washington, where Truelove is a nurse in the Burn/Trauma ICU at MedStar Washington Hospital Center, and Ensey is the director of data analytics at Optoro, a reverse-logistics technology firm.

William "Billy" Skrobacz (Col '13, Educ '14, Darden '21 CM) and **Emily D. Skrobacz (Educ '15 CM)** welcomed Charlotte Anne "Lottie" Skrobacz to the world Feb. 8, 2023.

Carolyn Oare (Col '17 CM) married David Wilkes on Nov. 12, 2022, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Washington, D.C. In attendance were **Jean Wang (Col '18 CM)**, **Henry Hull (Arch '16, '17)**, **Morgan Hull (Col '17)** and **Kathleen DiSanto (Col '05)**. The couple lives in Arlington, Virginia.

Lettie J. Bien (Batten '19 CM) received the 2023 Military Hero award from the American Red Cross, Central Virginia Chapter. The "Military Hero" is awarded to individuals, veterans and civilians whose work to support active-duty military members, their families and veterans in their community has made a significant impact.

'20s

Rachel Kessler (Col '22 CM) has joined the Walt Disney Co. as a conservation guide at Epcot. She has delivered hundreds of conservation messages about sustainable agriculture, wildlife conservation and the Disney Conservation Fund to guests from around the world.

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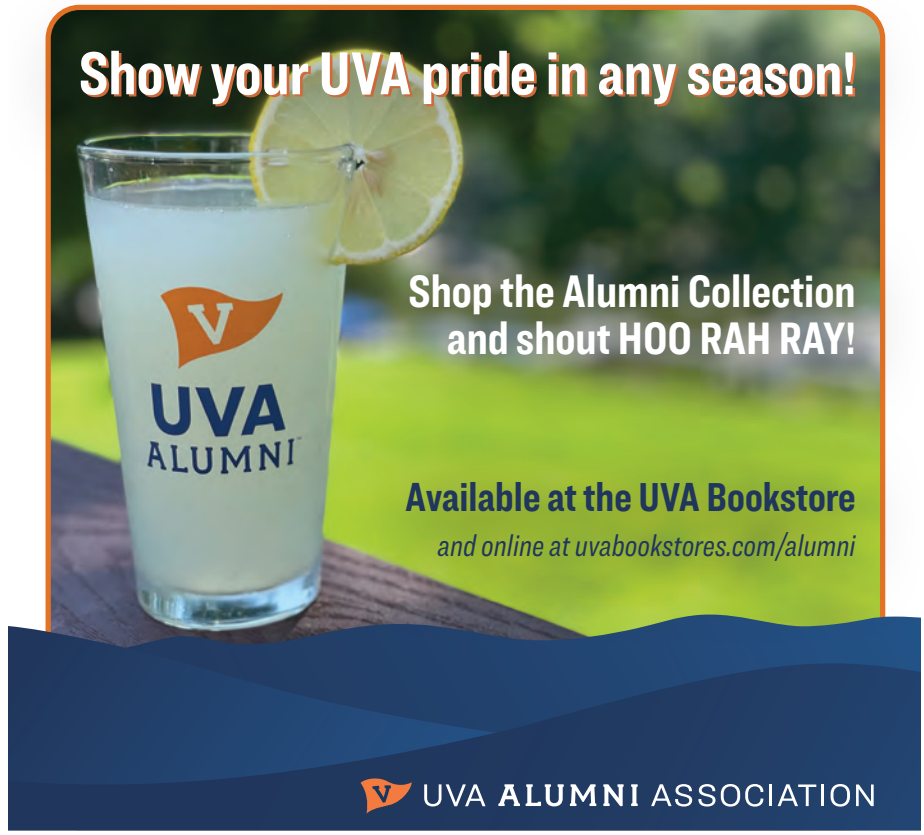

In Memoriam

'40s

Doris Cox Browne (Nurs '46 CM) of Williamsburg, Virginia, died Feb. 5, 2023. While studying nursing at UVA, she answered the federal government's call for nurses to serve in the armed forces during World War II, along with the majority of her classmates. She joined the Cadet Nurse Corps and served in the U.S. Navy. When posted in Washington state after the war, she met her husband, also a naval officer. She retired from the Navy to start a family and accompanied her husband to postings in California, England, Michigan, and Rhode Island, where she ran his medical practice after he retired from the Navy. In 1997 she and her husband moved back to her home state of Virginia and settled in Williamsburg. She had a lifelong passion for education and took college courses whenever

BARBARA BRODIE | *APRIL 6, 1935–FEB. 9, 2023*

Legendary professor shaped UVA's nursing programs and beyond

When Barbara Brodie arrived at the University of Virginia in 1970 to develop its graduate programs in nursing, she thought she'd spend just four years there. She ended up staying for 32.

In 1972 Brodie founded the first graduate-level pediatric nurse practitioner program in Virginia, playing a vital role in the growing legitimacy of the nurse practitioner profession. She went on to develop UVA's emergency, adult and family NP programs. She served as founding director of the University's Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry and incorporated nursing history courses across UVA's undergraduate, master's and doctoral programs. Brodie died Feb. 9, 2023, at her home in Charlottesville. She was 87.

Brodie mentored hundreds of nursing students, who all quickly learned never to show up to class unprepared. Friend, colleague and former student **Barbie Dunn (Nurs '74 CM)** remembers the day she met Brodie—when interviewing for a spot in that first pediatric NP master's program.

COURTESY UVA SCHOOL OF NURSING

she could, especially in history and English literature. Survivors include two sons, two daughters, two grandchildren and two sisters.

'50s

Mende Lerner (Col '53 CM) of Baltimore died Dec. 18, 2022. He served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1961. Prior to his military service, he earned a bachelor's degree in economics at UVA, where he was a member of Hillel, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and a Lawn resident. He spent his career in the life insurance brokerage business, founding and leading Security House Inc., and the National Association of Independent Life Brokerage Agencies (NAILBA). As a UVA alumnus, his birthdays were always extra special, as both he and Thomas Jefferson were born on April 13. Survivors include seven children; 19 grandchildren, including **Rachel Lerner (Col '22)**; and 10 great-grandchildren.

John J. Cardwell (Col '55 CM) of White Stone, Virginia, died Aug. 24, 2022. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. While earning his bachelor's degree in psychology at UVA, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a Lawn resident. He worked for Life of Virginia and Northern Neck Insurance Co. before becoming a manager for American Standard Insurance Agency, where he remained until his retirement. He served on the board of directors for the Bank of Lancaster for many years and two terms for the Lancaster County Board of Supervisors. He was an avid tennis player and enjoyed the game until he was 85. Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Kathryn.

Donald Christian Hannah Sr. (Col '55 CM) of Phoenix died Dec. 28, 2022. He served two years as an officer in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Paris. While attending UVA, he founded the UVA Polo Club. He was also a member of the men's swimming team, Army ROTC, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Skull and Keys. He spent five decades growing Hannah Marine, a tugboat and barge company, into a Great Lakes and international marine shipping organization. He was an early supporter of Semester at Sea and arranged for UVA's entry into the program. He supported faculty and students during the years the University was a member and ensured that participants received University credits. He loved business deals and was an active member of Young Presidents' Organization (YPO) and World Presidents' Organization (WPO). Survivors include five children, including **Mark**

"It was the most terrifying interview of my life," Dunn said. "She was tiny but could be very intimidating."

As an instructor, Brodie commanded respect with her tough demeanor, her high expectations, and the invaluable lessons she taught. "She knew that we would need more than clinical knowledge to be able to survive," Dunn said. "We also had to do things like be able to speak publicly, write clearly and present ourselves professionally." Brodie's ability to instill those skills in students still stands out to Dunn nearly 50 years later.

"Of all the things Barb was, in terms of her leadership and program development, she was first and foremost an exceptional teacher," Dunn said.

In 1988, well into her own nursing career, Dunn teamed up with fellow former students to create the Barbara Brodie Scholars Endowment Fund, informally known as "the Friends of Barb." The 20-member group has raised more than $830,000 and distributed over $500,000 in scholarship support to 62 nurse practitioner and doctoral students, according to *Virginia Nursing Legacy Magazine*.

The group, which still meets annually, allowed former mentees to maintain their relationships with Brodie, who attended meetings. "I like to say Barb's superpower was her ability to connect people in such a way that they wanted to stay both connected to her, as well as each other, and to support the University," Dunn said.

Growing up in Chicago, Brodie always knew she wanted to pursue a career in medicine. She loved science and, as a teenager, she worked as a candy striper at a local hospital.

"She had her head on her shoulders and knew exactly what direction she was going," said her sister, Pat Kaiser. "Barbara never did a thing halfway. She put her whole heart and soul into it."

That passion and dedication went into everything she did, including the annual family beach trips she began planning more than 50 years ago—a tradition her family says it plans to continue. "That was all under her initiative. She booked the cottages every year, and she was the one who carted all the fishing poles and ice-cream makers and boogie boards back and forth," Kaiser said. "She was the heart of our family. Anybody got sick, or anybody needed help, Barbara was always the first one there."

Brodie received her bachelor's from Loyola University Chicago School of Nursing, her master's in maternal-child nursing from Boston University, and her doctorate in educational psychology and human development from Michigan State University. She's the author of *Mr. Jefferson's Nurses: The University of Virginia School of Nursing, 1901-2001*. She was inducted into the American Academy of Nursing in 1990 and earned a Distinguished Professor Award from the UVA Alumni Association in 2002.

In addition to her sister, survivors include several nieces and nephews.

—Sam Grossman

Hannah (Col ’03); and six grandchildren.

Benjamin Kimball Phipps Jr. (Com ’55, Law ’58 CM) of Tallahassee, Florida, died Dec. 30, 2022. He served as a lieutenant in the E Special Troops section of the Army. He advanced to the rank of captain, serving overseas in Korea in 1962 to 1963 in the 1st Cavalry Division artillery. Prior to his military service, he earned his bachelor’s in commerce and his law degree at UVA, where he was the managing editor of the *Virginia Law Weekly*, a member of Jefferson’s Circle, and a member of the Lawn Society. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1964. Over the years, he practiced at every level of state and federal court in Florida. He was counsel to the House Tax Committee of the Florida Legislature for four years and counsel to the speaker for an additional two years. He later represented the Florida Bar as its lobbyist on local and state tax matters for eight years. He also served on the state and Local Tax Committee of the American Bar Association. He took pride in building a home, which he named Jubilee, on Florida’s Lake Hall. There, he and his wife raised his two daughters and hosted parties for friends. He enjoyed growing camellia flowers, swimming, canoeing, and spending time with his German shepherds and orange cats. In 2021, he fulfilled a lifelong desire to take flying lessons and earn his pilot’s license. Survivors include his second wife, JJ Weston, and one daughter.

Robert “Will” Boatwright Williamson (Col ’55, Grad ’57, ’67) of Annapolis, Maryland, died Feb. 5, 2023. He was born in Richmond and spent most of his early years in the Charlottesville area. He earned his bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate in philosophy at the University of Virginia. In 1960, he and his wife, Marilyn, moved to Annapolis, where he was a longtime faculty member at St. John’s College. His work beyond the classroom included co-authoring an ancient Greek textbook, writing essays on Plato and Albert Einstein, and translating from French the philosopher Alexandre Kojève. An amateur actor with a focus on Shakespeare, his roles included Hamlet and Othello. Survivors include three children and five grandchildren.

David Young Miller (Col ’57 CM) of Yucaipa, California, died Jan. 29, 2023. Born and raised in Charlottesville, he earned his bachelor’s degree in chemistry at UVA, where he was a member of the marching band. He spent his career as an aerospace engineer, with a focus on the Minuteman Missile. He was a longtime member of the National Speleological Society, an organization dedicated to the exploration, conservation, and study of caves in the United States. In addition to astronomy and caving, he also loved camping and classical music. Survivors include four children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lawrence “Ted” M. Scarborough Jr. (Col ’57, Engr ’63 CM) of Hockessin, Delaware, died Oct. 5, 2022. He earned his bachelor’s degree in psychology at UVA and then, after his Army service, a bachelor’s degree in civil engineering. He was a member of St. Anthony Hall, T.I.L.K.A., Tau Beta Pi and the Raven Society. While studying to become an engineer, he lived on the Lawn. He and two fellow Lawn residents founded what became the Society of the Purple Shadows. He worked for Scientific Design Co. and then for Stone and Webster Corp., building chemical plants around the world, including Algeria, Turkey, Spain, New Zealand, China and Malaysia. When he retired in 1998, he was a vice president and chief representative in Indonesia of AEC International Projects Inc. His home was filled with artifacts from his travels and books about architecture, religion, poetry and history. He and his wife, Dolly, enjoyed birdwatching, traveling and performing in radio skits together. Survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, a stepsister and three stepdaughters.

Travis Ogden Thompson (Com ’57) of Wailea, Hawaii, died Feb. 11, 2023. He served a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force as an auditor in California. While at UVA, he was the president of Theta Chi fraternity for two years, a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, a member of Air Force ROTC and a member of the P.K. Society. He also served on the governing board of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Following his military service, he began working as internal consultant for The Boeing Co. in 1962, eventually joining the corporate offices to prepare the company’s long-range business plan. After retirement, he served from 2000 to 2008 as the Republican National Committeeman for the state of Hawaii. At the request of President George W. Bush, he oversaw fundraising for the Bush-Cheney 2004 campaign for the state of Hawaii. After purchasing a home in Wailea Kai in 1989, he and his wife moved to Wailea, Maui. He was appointed the director of finance for the county of Maui, where he served from 1991 to 1999. During his tenure, the county of Maui was awarded, annually, a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. He introduced and implemented the circuit breaker program for homeowner property tax relief and was also successful in decentralizing the DMV, opening satellite stations in several Maui locations. His other leadership positions included chair of Maui United Way, chair of Big Brothers Big Sisters, chair of Habitat for Humanity-Maui, and secretary of the Board of Maui Arts and Cultural Center. Survivors include his wife, Ali, two children and two granddaughters.

’60s

Kenneth Raymond “Ray” Augst Jr. (Engr ’60 CM) of Fairfax, Virginia, died Jan. 23, 2023. While studying civil engineering at UVA, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After graduating, he worked for Johns Manville, which manufactures

insulation, commercial roofing, and building materials, in New York and Louisiana. In 1971 he moved his family back to his native Virginia and opened A&P Water & Sewer Supply Inc. The business expanded throughout the mid-Atlantic region until it was sold in 1991. He and his wife, who predeceased him, loved traveling, and spent many winters in Hawaii. He also enjoyed golfing, dancing and cheering on the 'Hoos. Survivors include six children, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William J. "Bill" Mitchell (Engr '60, Darden '65 CM) of Cockeysville, Maryland, died Jan. 21, 2023. From 1960 to 1963, he served in the U.S. Air Force. At UVA, he earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and later an M.B.A. degree. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Air Force ROTC program. Later, he worked as a model manager on the Hexagon satellite and as a project engineer at the Goddard Space Flight Center working on the Hubble Space Telescope. He enjoyed volunteering and gardening. Survivors include his wife, Christine; three daughters; three siblings, including **Bob Mitchell (Engr '63, '88 CM)** and **David Mitchell (Engr '70 CM)**; three granddaughters; a great-grandson; and five nieces and nephews, including **John Lindaman (Col '92)**.

Mary M. Sullivan Linhart (Grad '63) of Winchester, Virginia, died Jan. 18, 2023. She earned a master's degree in history at UVA, seven years before the first official coed undergraduate graduating class, excluding the School of Nursing. She received her undergraduate degree from the College of Mount Saint Vincent in New York City. She worked in many jobs, including in the field of information technology for AT&T, a position at the National Labor Relations Board, and as a junior high schoolteacher. In 2014, she earned her Ph.D. in American history from George Mason University, focusing her thesis on her hometown of Winchester. She was the eldest student in her graduating class and believed learning and knowledge were a lifelong pursuit. She loved music and was an organist for 70 years. She also enjoyed crossword puzzles and reading. Survivors include three daughters, including **Jennifer Fox (Col '96 CM)**; six siblings; three granddaughters, including **Eleanor Mary Fox (Col '26)**; and many nieces and nephews.

Don Roger Pippin (Wise '58, Col '60, Law '63 CM) of Wise, Virginia, and Charlottesville died Dec. 6, 2022. Before entering a career in law, he served in the Virginia Army National Guard. At UVA, he was a member of the Jefferson Literary and Debating Society. He practiced law with Greear, Bowen, Mullins, Winston, Pippin & Sturgill, then as a solo practitioner at the Pippin Law Firm, and later with his brother at Pippin and Pippin. He served as town attorney for Wise, Virginia. In 2002, Gov. Mark Warner appointed him to the UVA Board of Visitors, and in 2006 Gov. Tim Kaine reappointed him. While on the board, he was chair of the Committee on the University of Virginia's College at Wise. His service to and passion for UVA Wise spanned decades. He enrolled at the College during its third year of existence and made a plea before the Virginia General Assembly that resulted in funding for the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium. A member of UVA Wise's College Board for 20 years, he also led the effort before the General Assembly to change the school's name to UVA Wise in 1999. He was a founding member and later president of the UVA Wise Alumni Association Board. He was also a longtime member of the Wise Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his wife, **Gloria "Gigi" Pippin (Wise '73)**, his son, **Ford Scott Pippin (Law '04)**, two grandsons and one brother.

William Emmett Barkley (Engr '61 CM) of Bethesda, Maryland, died Feb. 9, 2023. While studying civil engineering at UVA, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the marching band and the P.K. Society. Following graduation, he joined the Public Health Service, working in San Francisco and Bethesda. He earned his master's degree and his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. Upon completion of his coursework, he returned to NIH's National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. Laboratory safety became the central focus of his career. As director at the National Cancer Institute's Office of Research Safety, he led the newly established NIH-wide Division of Safety in 1979. He also became the president of the American Biological Safety Association in 1991. After retiring from the Public Health Service and NIH in 1989, he joined the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, where he designed its laboratory safety program. He then co-founded Proven Practices, a consultancy focused on developing safe biomedical research. He loved attending the ballet, gardening, playing the clarinet and cheering on the UVA basketball team. He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, **Elaine "Lani" Barkley (Educ '61 CM)**. Survivors include two children, his brother **Paul Barkley (Arch '60 CM)**, five grandchildren and three nieces.

Col. Peter B. Southmayd (Col '62 CM) of White Stone, Virginia, died Jan. 7, 2023. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1962 in the U.S. Marine Corps. During his 27 years of active duty, he served in a variety of command and staff billets in the U.S. and overseas, including two tours in Vietnam. He was proud to command and lead Marines at the platoon, company, battalion and brigade levels. His personal decorations included the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and Purple Heart. Prior to his military service, he earned his bachelor's degree in foreign affairs from UVA. Later, he earned a master's degree in secondary education from Johns Hopkins University. After retiring from the Marine Corps in 1989, he served as the assistant dean of admissions, and later as the dean of students and faculty, at Christchurch School. He was also a world geography teacher, assistant coach of cross country and JV baseball, and a student adviser. Active in his local community,

he served on the Lancaster Community Library board and the YMCA board. He tutored in the middle and primary schools and volunteered at the Free Health Clinic for 20 years. He remained a proud alumnus of UVA and a supporter of its academic programs and athletic teams. Survivors include his two brothers.

Kathryn Wood Chamberlin (Nurs '64) of Patrick Springs, Virginia, died Feb. 7, 2023. After graduating from UVA with a bachelor's degree in nursing, she earned a master's degree in social work from Catholic University. She worked for years as a psychotherapist in Bethesda, Maryland. She was also a member and teacher at Fourth Presbyterian Church. Survivors include seven children and 13 grandchildren.

Dudley B. Lewis Jr. (Engr '65 CM) of Williamsburg, Virginia, died Aug. 19, 2020. The first member of his immediate family to attend college, he studied electrical engineering at UVA, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the men's baseball team. After graduation, he worked at the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. Next, he accepted a position at Newport News Shipbuilding and served in the Virginia Army National Guard on weekends. In 1971, he earned his master's degree in business administration from The College of William & Mary. That year, he also obtained his Professional Engineer license and was a Certified Quality Engineer through the American Society for Quality (ASQ). He served on the Virginia Board of Behavioral Science, the Heritage Girl Scout Council, and the board of the Wesley Foundation at William & Mary. He was a member of Williamsburg Masonic Lodge No. 6 and the Jamestowne Society. He enjoyed boxing, cheering on the 'Hoos, and visiting Hilton Head, South Carolina. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Sharon; two children, including the **Rev. Deborah Ellen Lewis (Col '90)**; a sister; a brother; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Lawrence Kenneth "Larry" Tate (Engr '65 CM) of Ruckersville, Virginia, died July 21, 2022. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Reserve. While studying electrical engineering at UVA, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the men's baseball team. He retired as vice president of Comdial Corp., a telecommunications company. He was also a member of American Legion Post 128 of Stanardsville, Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Rosa, a son, a brother and two grandchildren.

Robert Bobbitt (Engr '66) of Flagstaff, Arizona, died Feb. 27, 2021. After graduating with honors from the University of Virginia School of Engineering, he began a career with Olin Chemical Co. Four years later he decided to go back to school, attending the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. After graduating in 1974, his work as a dentist took him to Fort Defiance, Arizona, and Wolf Point, Montana. In 1976, he and his wife moved to Flagstaff, where he began a private dental practice in Flagstaff and Tuba City. He was a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and an active member of the Elks. He was an avid hunter and loved spending time in nature. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Paris, three children, eight grandchildren, three siblings, and several nephews and nieces.

Richard C. Bradley III (Col '66 CM) of Madison, Mississippi, died Dec. 18, 2022. He attended UVA as an Echols Scholar. He majored in government and foreign affairs, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and took his degree with honors. He was also secretary of the Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, a member of Air Force ROTC, and news director of the WUVA radio station. He later was a founding and long-serving alumni director of WUVA, Inc., and played a vital role in the station's successful quest for a commercial FM radio license. In 1969 he graduated from Yale Law School. He served in the U.S. Air Force and later joined the Air Force Reserve, retiring as a full colonel. He practiced law in Atlanta and then for decades in Jackson, Mississippi, specializing in construction industry litigation. He spent over 40 years on the board of Canopy Children's Solutions (formerly Mississippi Children's Home Services), serving two terms as board president. During his time on the board, Canopy's annual budget grew from approximately $300,000 to nearly $50 million, and he considered it the organization where he made his most rewarding contributions. He was also a member of the Caledonian Society, a local Scottish heritage group. Survivors include his wife, Mimi; his brother **Marshall Bradley (Engr '77 CM)**; two stepchildren; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Louis W. Lacy (Darden '66 CM) of Winchester, Virginia, and Hilton Head, South Carolina, died Dec. 25, 2022. He served in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant from 1963 to 1965. He earned his M.B.A. at Darden and was a member of the University's Lawn Society. Previously, he earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond. He spent his career as a commercial banker with Equitable, Jefferson National and Wachovia banks. He enjoyed playing golf and won the Halifax Country Club championship in 1959. Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Joyce; his children **Camilla Lacy McCleskey (Col '88 CM), Lynne Lacy Esslinger (Educ '99)** and **Louis Wimbish Lacy Jr. (Col '93 CM)**; nine grandchildren, including **Lacy Mills McCleskey (Col '19, Educ '19 CM), Caroline Cathryn McCleskey (Educ '21 CM), Kyle Parks McCleskey (Col '24)** and **Abigail Mae Esslinger (Col '21 CM)**; and his sister-in-law, **Barbara Bransford Lacy (Educ '69 CM)**.

David Paul Hines (Engr '68 CM) of Glen Allen, Virginia, died July 18, 2022. He graduated from UVA with a degree in electrical engineering and worked in information technology for his entire career.

For the last 25 years until retirement, he worked at the Supreme Court of Virginia, where his last position was chief information security officer. He volunteered with the Fan Free Clinic and the Richmond AIDS Information Network. He was an avid cyclist for 20 years and met his wife through the Richmond Area Bicycling Association. He was an amateur radio operator for 10 years and a member of the Richmond Amateur Radio Club. In retirement, he joined and trained with Piedmont Search and Rescue. He also tutored young people in trigonometry and calculus and was a mentor to people with disabilities. Survivors include his wife, **Elizabeth (Liza) Acors Bruce (Col '87 CM)**, two daughters and two grandsons.

John F. Rich (Engr '69 CM) of Plymouth, Massachusetts, died June 3, 2022. While studying mechanical engineering at UVA, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After graduation, he worked for GE, supporting the design and construction of nuclear power plants. During his 10 years with GE, he earned an M.B.A. at the University of Massachusetts, and as his career progressed, he shifted his focus to general management consulting for utility companies. He eventually founded his own firm, which he ran successfully for 10 years. One of his proudest achievements was the creation of a scholarship fund for first-generation college students studying engineering at UVA. He was an avid sailor and spent summers on Nantucket for most of his life, which became his second home in retirement. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, two children, one granddaughter and three brothers.

'70s

Eugene Courtney Hoopes (Com '71) of Charlottesville died Jan. 29, 2023. As an undergraduate at the McIntire School of Commerce, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. After graduation, he earned his M.B.A. at The College of William & Mary. He spent his career working in finance and accounting in Charlottesville and the Washington, D.C., area. During his years at UVA, he fell in love with rugby and was a co-founder of the William & Mary Rugby Club. He was twice selected to represent Virginia as the state's "select side" captain. In 2013, he was inducted into the Commonwealth of Virginia Rugby Football Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Debra, a daughter, and many nieces and nephews.

John Samuel "Sam" Johnston Jr. (Law '72 CM) of Lynchburg, Virginia, died Dec. 10, 2022. While earning his law degree at UVA, he was elected to the Law School Council and was a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Previously, he graduated from the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Chi Phi social fraternity. He worked as a judicial clerk for a year in Birmingham, Alabama, with Chief Federal Judge Frank McFadden of the northern district of Alabama. He then moved to Lynchburg and practiced law with Kizer, Phillips & Petty. He was a general district court judge for three and a half years before becoming a circuit court judge for the following 27 years. He is the author of *Why Judges Wear Robes* and co-author of *The Art and Science of Mastering the Jury Trial.* He enjoyed completing crossword puzzles, expanding his vocabulary and cheering on the University of Alabama football team. He was also an avid gardener and hunter. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Liz, four children and seven grandchildren.

Alexina Warnock Jones (Col '75) of Cambridge, New York, died Jan. 4, 2023. After earning her degree in French at UVA, she earned her master's degree in library science from Catholic University of America and began working for the U.S. Government Accountability Office in Washington, D.C. She remained there for the rest of her career, achieving top level civilian seniority. In 1985, she took a leave of absence to spend three years in southwestern Germany with her family. After retiring in Cambridge, New York, she was an active member of the Democratic Committee and the Cambridge Valley Cyclists. She also served as a volunteer at Bennington Museum, where she proofed grants and press releases. Known to friends and family as Zena, she enjoyed yoga, gardening, croquet and spending time with family. Survivors include her husband, **Thom Jones (Col '73, Educ '75 CM)**, a daughter and two grandchildren.

'80s

C. Scott McMullan (Com '82 CM) of Charlottesville died Jan. 15, 2023. While studying finance at UVA's McIntire School of Commerce, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Known as Scott, she began her career as an MIS consultant with Andersen Consulting in Houston and Wells Fargo Bank (then First Union) in Charlotte, North Carolina. Her experience as a foster mother inspired her to pursue a path of child advocacy, and she subsequently earned a JD-MSW degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She clerked for the Virginia Supreme Court and Justice Sanford Steelman at the North Carolina Court of Appeals. She also represented children in court as a guardian ad litem and represented victims of domestic violence. She enjoyed yoga, singing, reading, travel and spending time at the river. Survivors include her sisters, **Dickie McMullan (Col '74 CM), Kathie McMullan Morris (Educ '75)** and **Anne McMullan Flint (Col '77 CM)**; and several nieces and nephews, including **Dickie Morris (Col '05 CM), Kate Landis (Col '05 CM), Hunter Flint (Col '06 CM)** and **Sarah Stack (Col '08)**.

Berndt "Bernie" Harry Bohm (Educ '84) of Norfolk, Virginia, died Nov. 10, 2022. He was an active member of the Army and ROTC, and he served as a lieutenant colonel for many years. Born in Uetersen, Germany, he and his family immigrated to the United States in 1954, where

they became chicken farmers. He earned his doctoral degree in education at UVA and went on to pursue a career in higher education. Previously, he'd earned undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Richmond, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He worked at Old Dominion University, where he frequently gave commencement addresses to graduating students. He was proud to be the president of his homeowner's association. He loved basketball, boating, reading, ice cream and scotch. He is survived by his wife, Amanda, three children, two stepchildren, four nieces and nephews, and 11 grandchildren.

Mark A. Mincer (Com '85 CM) of Keswick, Virginia, died Jan. 28, 2023. A Charlottesville native, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing from UVA's McIntire School of Commerce. After graduation, he joined his family's business, Mincer's University of Virginia Imprinted Sportswear. The business has been a thriving local institution since 1948, first as a pipe shop before specializing in UVA-branded T-shirts and other merchandise. He took pride in expanding the store—first at the original location on the Corner, then to online sales and finally to a second storefront in a Charlottesville shopping center in 2013. In his free time, he loved cheering for UVA sports teams. He also coached lacrosse, beginning with informal practices and eventually becoming assistant coach of the JV girls' lacrosse team at Monticello High School. He loved planning daily walks and talks with his friends, family members and neighbors. Between December 2020 and June 2022, he logged over 1,100 miles walking around his neighborhood. Survivors include his wife, **Tara Mincer (Col '92 CM)**, four children and a sister.

Robert Sinko (Engr '89) of Kingsport, Tennessee, died Oct. 2, 2022. After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, he earned his bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He then worked for Babcock & Wilcox Co. in Lynchburg, Virginia. Next, he earned his master's degree in materials science from UVA and took a metallurgical engineering position with Eastman Chemical Co. In 2020, he retired as a senior metallurgist after a 28-year career. In retirement, he continued to work part time for Becht Engineering. He was an active member and fellow of the Material Technology Institute and a member of the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee. He was also a poll worker and had just started to study geology at East Tennessee State University. He enjoyed tending to his blueberry orchard, singing, woodworking, sailing and fixing all things mechanical. Survivors include his wife, Linda, and four children.

'90s

Rebecca "Becky" K. Fix (Com '93 CM) of Reston, Virginia, died Feb. 3, 2023. While majoring in business at UVA, she made the Dean's List twice and was a member of Student Watch. After graduating, she received a master's degree in interior design from Marymount University and began her career in Reston, Virginia. She designed senior care facilities for Partners in Planning. She was a designer, a quilter and a beloved aunt. She loved to spend time with her nieces, and everyone in the family wanted her on their team for trivia. She enjoyed the outdoors, especially in Italy, which was her favorite travel destination. Survivors include her parents; two siblings, including **Julie Fix Udani (Col '91, Grad '93 CM)**; and two nieces.

Diane Kimball Sheehan (Nurs '95, '00 CM) of Charlottesville died Feb. 27, 2023. She graduated from UVA with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She also completed a master's degree in nursing along with her certification as a nurse practitioner. She worked at major medical centers, including the University of Virginia and the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. She and her husband spent most of their married life in Charlottesville. She also lived abroad in Spain while furthering her Spanish studies and in Auckland, New Zealand, where she worked for the international humanitarian organization Save the Children. She was an active owner and manager of her family's orange grove business in Central Florida. She volunteered at several community organizations, including the UVA Hospital Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, **Jason Sheehan (Engr '92, Grad '97, Med '98, Intern '99, Res '04)**, and two daughters, **Kimball Sheehan (Engr '25)** and **Darrah Sheehan (Engr '26)**.

'20s

Robert Ruffin King V (Col '20) of Charlottesville died Feb. 2, 2021. Known to friends and family as Ruffin, he graduated from UVA with a bachelor's degree in foreign affairs and a minor in entrepreneurship. It was his dream to attend the University ever since he was a child trick-or-treating on the Lawn. He was a lifelong fan of UVA sports teams as well as the Miami Dolphins. In addition to watching sports, he also loved playing them. He enjoyed games of pickup basketball and was an accomplished junior tennis player, competing in many USTA regional events over the years. He was known for being respectful to waiters, engaging with children and attentive to animals. Survivors include his mother, **Adelaide Wilcox King (Darden '87)**; his father; his twin sister; many cousins, including **Adelaide Conway (Col '19 CM)**, **Hampton King (Col '13)**, and **Phoebe Saunders (Engr '26)**; and many aunts and uncles.

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Retrospect

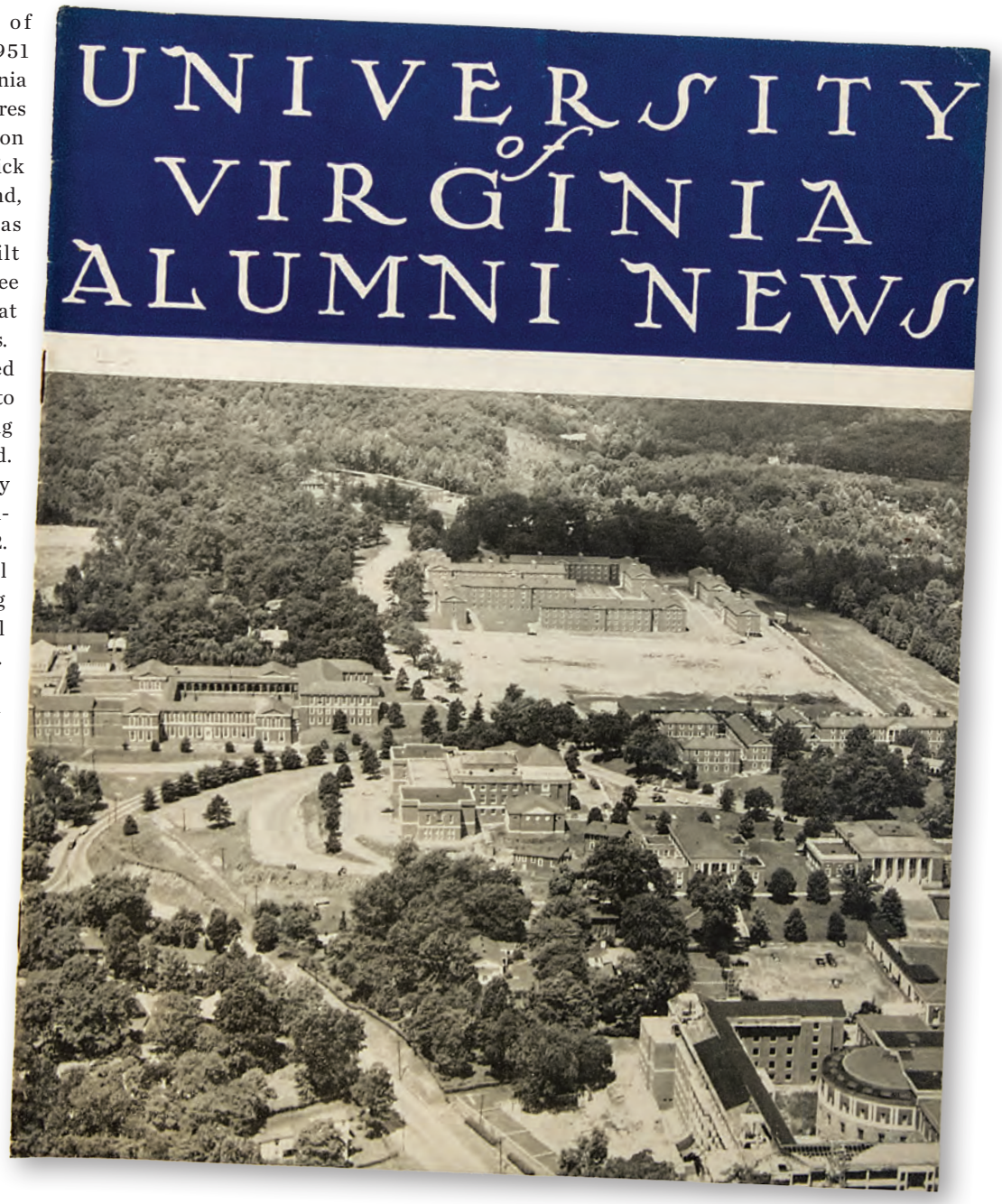
BEGINNING OF THE BOOM

BY SARAH LINDENFELD HALL

The cover story of the November 1951 University of Virginia *Alumni News* captures the start of a huge construction boom at UVA. With McCormick Road dorms in the background, the image includes nearly as much dirt and forest as built space. But the decade would see the openings of buildings that would become UVA landmarks.

Old Dorms were completed that year on an old golf course to "ease the University's growing pains," *Alumni News* reported. New Cabell Hall and Mary Munford Hall, the first dormitory for women, opened in 1952. Thornton Hall and Clark Hall were expanded twice during the decade. And Newcomb Hall began serving students in 1958.

The work came under the supervision of University President **Colgate W. Darden Jr. (Col 1922)**, who sought to make UVA more accessible in some ways while addressing post-World War II enrollment growth. Old Dorms were built to serve GI Bill students. Newcomb Hall was an alternative to fraternities, open to all. When a professor complained that Darden was making UVA a "catch-all" for anybody who wanted to attend college in Virginia, he responded: "That's what it's supposed to be."



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Huntley - Open floor plan, fully fenced back yard w/ back deck, gourmet kitchen
$580,000

Stribling Ave- Investment opportunity, 3 separate apartments, large lot w/parking
$500,000

Scottsville- 21 acres, walking trails, creek, multiple building sites
$175,000

Charlottesville City- Move in ready brick ranch, quiet dead-end street
$310,000

Earlysville- Beautifully renovated with first floor primary suite, on 2.5 acres
$580,000

Belvedere- Move in ready, like new end unit, main level living
$680,000

North Pointe- Afton Model, main level living, walkable community, walk-out basement
$624,900

North Pointe- Afton Limited, detached main level living, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor
$624,900

North Pointe- Miller model, open light filled floor plan, be in before school starts!
$749,900

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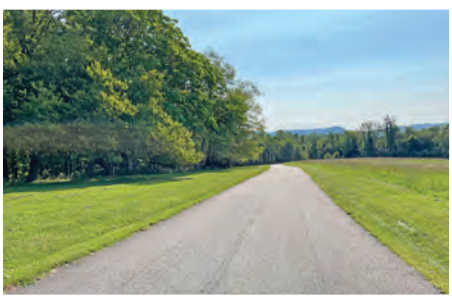
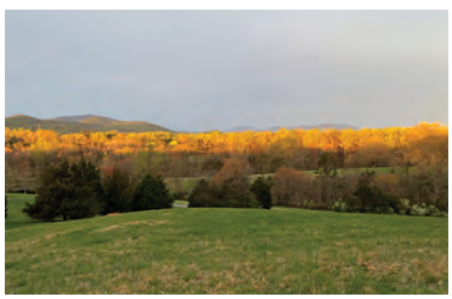
Villa Deste- Build your dream home with the builder of your choice on one of 7 remaining lots ranging from 5 to 21 acres. Uninterrupted views of the Blue Ridge Mountains and nearby Ragged Mountain. Private community located in Ivy Virginia with easy access to 64, Crozet and Charlottesville. Starting at $325,000.





Ashcroft- Stunning Blue Ridge views, large primary suite, fully finished walk-out basement with bar and large entertaining area. $1,800,000

Glenmore- Quiet cul-de-sac, screened porch, walk-out terrace level, gourmet kitchen, exercise room and more. $1,300,000

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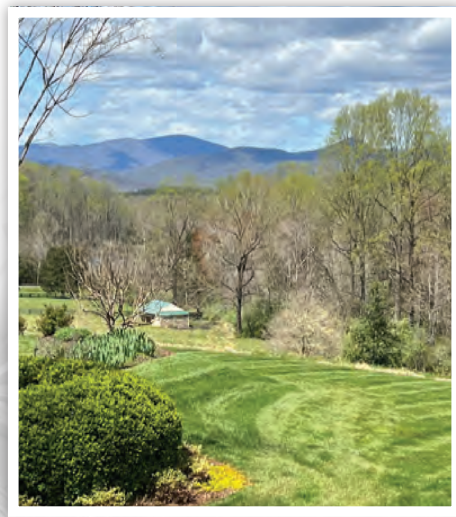
Free Union- Conveniently located near Hunt Country Store, Foxfield, and Farmington Country Club. This 13-acre property features Blue Ridge Mountain views, manicured grounds, a gunite pool, and three car garage. Expansive main floor with primary bedroom suite, gourmet kitchen, dining room, formal living room, study/library, parlor, mudroom, laundry room, family room with vaulted ceiling, elegant hardwood floors, cherry wood throughout, five fireplaces. Attached guest suite with bedroom, full bath and outside access. $3,000,000



Sally Du Bose
Principal Broker
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