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IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A LION, IT'S THE GRIFFIN

During Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2018, William & Mary Athletics unveiled the new Tribe Plaza, a gathering place for alumni and fans at the entrance of Walter J. Zable Stadium. The focal point of the plaza is a 7-by-5-foot bronze griffin sculpture, resting on a 6-foot-high concrete and brick plinth. The statue, which was purchased at auction with private funds via the Tribe Club, is a replica of a pair of bronze statues cast in 1861 to adorn a palace in Berlin, Germany.





ALUMNI FOCUS

Starting in this issue, the Alumni Focus column will feature the voices of engaged alumni from the William & Mary community.

To Affinity and Beyond ...

BY KIRSTEN SHIROMA QUACKENBUSH '05

Regional Engagement Committee Chair, Alumni Association Board of Directors

Do you miss seeing your sorority sister or college roommate? Looking for a volunteer opportunity? Want more William & Mary in your life? I did, and I found answers in my involvement with my local alumni chapter. To me such engagement is meaningful in two major ways.

First, it allows me to continue connections with other local alumni, meet

alumni I previously did not know and stay current with W&M happenings. Second, I feel that it is what I owe to alma mater, a place I called home for four years. I strive to positively impact the community around me, and I fill that sense of purpose through my continued engagement with the D.C. Metro chapter.

W&M alumni chapters and affinity groups around the world offer all kinds of events and ways to get involved. Affinity groups bring together alumni with similar affiliations and interests — for a full list, see wmalumni.com/affinity. Last year, I was part of the board committee that looked at ways to recognize the exceptional programming of chapters and affinity groups. We created the Annual Review & Accolades (ARAs) to highlight the strengths of chapters and affinity groups in their geographic regions, demographics and sizes.

Chapters and affinity groups can look to the ARAs for ideas as they

plan future events. In particular, I would like to help organize or attend some of the events from the unique and cultural/educational categories in the future! Who wouldn't want to join fellow alumni at Brunch at the Zoo or a W&M Day on the (ski) Slopes? Read about the Annual Review & Accolades submissions and winners here: <http://wmalumni.com/engagementawards>. We are incredibly proud of the time and talents that all chapters and affinity groups have expressed through their submissions this past year.

I encourage you to attend the next local area chapter or affinity group event, or go online to find a virtual opportunity to engage wherever you are! Events like these allow alumni to catch up with old friends and connect with new friends. Find all the ways to connect at wmalumni.com. And, if so desired, you can take your involvement one step further and participate as a chapter board or committee member.

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FROM THE BRAFFERTON

Moving Forward Together

BY KATHERINE A. ROWE

William & Mary President

William & Mary's 326-year history is impressive. Through wars and depredations, William & Mary has risen to national recognition as a premier institution of higher education. Our path has been full of turns, some swift, some long. Along the way, William & Mary has changed in order to sustain and realize what we value most.

That approach to change has long inspired me: in the process of transformation, we discover and clarify shared values; via transformation, we deliver on those values. I have had this mantra at front of mind this semester as — together with many members of our community — I have explored William & Mary's aspirations for the future. In a series of open, town hall-style conversations, along with web and social media forums, we have been "Thinking Forward." Our conversations focused on three core mission areas: knowledge, work and service.

Early takeaways from our "Future of Knowledge" conversation Our September conversation, "The Future of Knowledge: Teaching, Research and Learning," filled the Integrated Science Center auditorium. At one point, I asked faculty to reflect on what is changing in their disciplines. It was a profound moment when more than one colleague — from the humanities and the sciences — answered, "Everything."

Faculty described with excitement how the student body is changing to reflect the commonwealth and the nation. Our students are more diverse and bring with them a wider array of experiences and preparations. They arrive with worldly concerns and tech-savvy habits of living and of mind.

Teaching practices evolve as faculty explore how to improve student learning. In undergraduate, graduate and professional schools, faculty may "flip the classroom" using new technologies, to focus time on meaningful, high-impact activities. Across all schools, the curriculum is increasingly problem-based and collaborative. Many courses engage students in international and community-based initiatives, and hands-on research.

Insights gathered from "The Future of Work" As we discussed how to ensure William & Mary graduates will thrive in the future, the community emphasized the increasing complexity of our working lives. Our students must graduate with expansive skill sets. Recent alumni in every profession emphasize

the need for more experience gathering data and analyzing it critically. All stress the value of thinking and communicating exceptionally well, in a global context. Four essential capacities stand out in their comments: tolerating ambiguity, reflecting deeply, appreciating cultural differences and lifelong learning. Employers emphasize all of the above.

"Current students will need to be able to adapt to future changes — that requires flexibility of mind and the ability to continue to learn new skills," one alum reported. "Critical thinking skills will be crucial here."

By some estimates, within a decade, half of the jobs students graduate into will be entirely new. Our alumni will reinvent and reimagine their roles many times during their careers. Learning how to manage change and solving problems collaboratively: these are the success factors many emphasize in feedback sessions.

Many students arrive at William & Mary as fluent users of digital communication tools, yet hunger for the sophistication required to navigate them as professionals and engaged citizens. Graduates who can confidently relate data and emerging technologies to deep domain knowledge in a humanistic way will be valued in every organization. This work invariably requires effective team-building and collaboration. The advantage goes to those who question their own assumptions, disagree respectfully and appreciate skills and experiences that diverge from their own.

Exploring the "Future of Service" Students, faculty, staff and alumni value William & Mary as a place that forges deep, human connections. Our commitment to the idea that "you belong" is an important and lovely aspect of this community that all seek to strengthen. Such intentional inclusiveness sustains the decades-long bonds we forge with each other and with the university.

Alumni play a special role in the future of service: mentoring and opening opportunities for graduates. The entire community shares a desire to change the world for better, viewing a William & Mary education as the launch pad for positive action in every sector of society. During a listening forum, one group asked, "How can we develop graduates who run toward challenge rather than retreat away? Who challenge people, circumstances and ideas that divide?" Many spoke of cultivating grit and confidence, empowering our graduates to tackle the world's toughest challenges.

Continuing the conversation: playback and feedback Having heard these themes, and more, from William & Mary, I have started to reflect them back. Opportunities for playback and feedback ensure that we listen well. So, between now and my Inauguration on Charter Day, I welcome alumni sharing your further reflections. We will continue to update www.wm.edu/ThinkingForward as we chart together the next turns in William & Mary's path.



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SEEDS OF SUCCESS

Splendor In The Grass

*VIMS is a global leader in
seagrass restoration*

BY SARA PICCINI

IN THE 1930S, DISEASE AND A DEADLY HURRICANE wiped out the eelgrass that had flourished in the shallow bays along Virginia's Atlantic coast. The abundant bay scallop population, deprived of its habitat, collapsed as well. The coastal waters lay barren for decades.

Then along came a gardener.

Beginning in 1999, Professor Robert "JJ" Orth of William & Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) organized a team of colleagues, students and citizens to sow eelgrass seeds along Virginia's coastal bays and lagoons — a novel method of undersea gardening Orth had pioneered in Chesapeake Bay.

"From the 72 million seeds we've put into individual plots, the plants that have survived, grown, flowered and produced their own seeds have spread, contributing to the 9,000 acres of seagrass we have today," Orth says.

Those 9,000 acres represent 75 percent of the world's restored seagrass — the largest single example on the planet. "In 20 years, we've done something that no one has ever seen before in terms of the scale of the project and the rate that these plants have spread," Orth says.

"I'll never forget one of the first times going with JJ to collect seeds. You stepped out of the boat onto

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SEED MONEY: Virginia's Coastal Zone Management Program, headed by Laura McKay (above, left), provided key funding for the restoration project.



ONLINE: To learn more about seagrass restoration efforts, check out our video by visiting magazine.wm.edu/seagrass



mostly bare sand," says Laura McKay, manager of the Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program (CZM) at the Department of Environmental Quality, which has helped underwrite the restoration project since its inception.

"Going out years later, you'd jump overboard and it'd just be a sea of squishy spaghetti under your feet — eelgrass was everywhere!"

THE STONE SOUP APPROACH

Instrumental to the project's unprecedented success, McKay emphasizes, is the long-term collaboration among a variety of organizations, state and local agencies, and individuals.

"No single entity has the capacity to do it alone," she says. "It takes tapping the expertise of a lot of different people and a lot of different funding sources."

To cite just one example: among its many contributions, The Nature Conservancy (TNC), which owns and manages many of the coastal barrier islands along Virginia's Atlantic coast, has provided storage tanks for the eelgrass seeds. The seeds are harvested in the spring by the many volunteers who come out to the bays with TNC staff, then are stored over the summer and planted in the fall.

Virginia CZM gave essential "seed money" to the project at the outset and has provided ongoing funding through NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "Because NOAA is in the Department of Commerce, it's not just about environmental protection, it's also about sustainable economic development," McKay says. "It really puts us in this position of trying to help coordinate solutions to problems in a big picture way."

McKay notes that the Virginia Marine Resource Commission's Recreational Fishing License Fund is a key source of continual funding; other significant support has come from NOAA's American Recovery

and Reinvestment Act and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, along with private contributions from the Keith Campbell Environmental Foundation.

"It's kind of the stone soup approach," she says. "Everybody brings what they have, and the next thing you know you have a feast."

That feast may soon include bay scallops, which have been re-introduced to Virginia's coastal waters thanks to a partnership among VIMS, TNC, CZM and the VMRC.

The fledgling crop may eventually be able to support a scallop aquaculture industry and recreational scalloping as well. "Wouldn't it be great if you could go out on your kayak, scoop up some scallops, take them home and cook them? They are delicious," McKay says.

The restoration project has already proved to be a boon to Virginia's Eastern Shore economy. Through its Seaside Heritage Program, a public-private partnership created in 2002, Virginia CZM has fostered the growth of aquaculture, recreational fishing and ecotourism — generating millions of dollars in visitor spending and adding significant numbers of new jobs.

And the world has taken notice.

"JJ's seagrass restoration project is a great example of how finding a practical solution that benefits the local ecology can also create important economic and global impacts," says VIMS Dean and Director John Wells. "People in places as far away as Australia and Norway are seeing a resurgence of seagrass in their areas, thanks to methods JJ developed here at VIMS."

FROM THE EASTERN SHORE TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Orth's seagrass restoration efforts began decades ago in the 1970s when he joined the VIMS faculty. In 1978, he started the Submerged Aquatic Vegetation Monitoring and Restoration Program — commonly known as the SAV Program

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— which provides crucial data on the health of Chesapeake Bay.

In the lab, Orth and his VIMS colleagues pioneered the study of flowering and seed production in seagrasses. “If you looked at the terrestrial literature, this process was well known. I wondered, ‘How come we haven’t been talking about it for seagrasses?’ I think we opened a very interesting view to researchers around the world about the importance of seeds in how seagrasses survive and spread and move from place to place.”

“JJ is an elder in the seagrass world — one of the top 10 in the world, if not the top five,” says Professor Gary Kendrick of the University of Western Australia in Perth. “And he’s got so much energy — he’s such a positive fellow.”

Orth’s optimism has enabled him to persist against long odds. “There are a quarter million species of plants on the surface of the earth, whereas there are only 72 species of seagrass,” Orth notes. “The aqueous environment is very challenging. Plants as well as humans don’t like too much salt.

“Seagrasses also need more light than any other living plant,” Orth adds. For this reason, he calls them the “canary in the coal mine” in terms of monitoring water quality.

Although seagrass species are few in number, they are found throughout the world and form a critical element of the global ecosystem. They provide a habitat for shellfish and finfish, serve as a food

source, absorb wave energy and take up phosphorus and nitrogen from fertilizer runoff. Like temperate and tropical forests on land, they also store carbon.

Orth and Kendrick are currently collaborating on a six-year restoration project for the threatened seagrass *Posidonia australis*. “We found the biggest bottleneck is between the seed and the one-year-old recruit,” Kendrick says. “So the first year of life, you’re literally going to lose 99 percent of the seeds or more. The worst-case scenario in a polluted area is 99.9 percent.”

“So what do you do? You do what JJ did. You collect tens of millions of seeds, you distribute them in concentrated areas, and the percent that will persist into juveniles will be enough. One percent of a million is still a significant number.”

A CLEAR VISION

VIMS’ seagrass restoration program is proof that a small project can grow to have a huge impact, not just regionally but globally.

“We were out on the water with a group recently, and a guy from The Nature Conservancy reached down and caught a bay scallop in his hand. You just think, wow, there was nothing there and now there are over 9,000 acres of seagrass,” says McKay.

“I think that’s an important thing for the public to understand. It’s the consistency and the persistence to keep going, and having a clear vision and goal like we did. It’s incredibly fulfilling.”

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SCALLOP COME-BACK: VIMS Professor Robert “JJ” Orth (below, left and opposite page) has led the effort to bring bay scallops back to Virginia’s coastal waters.

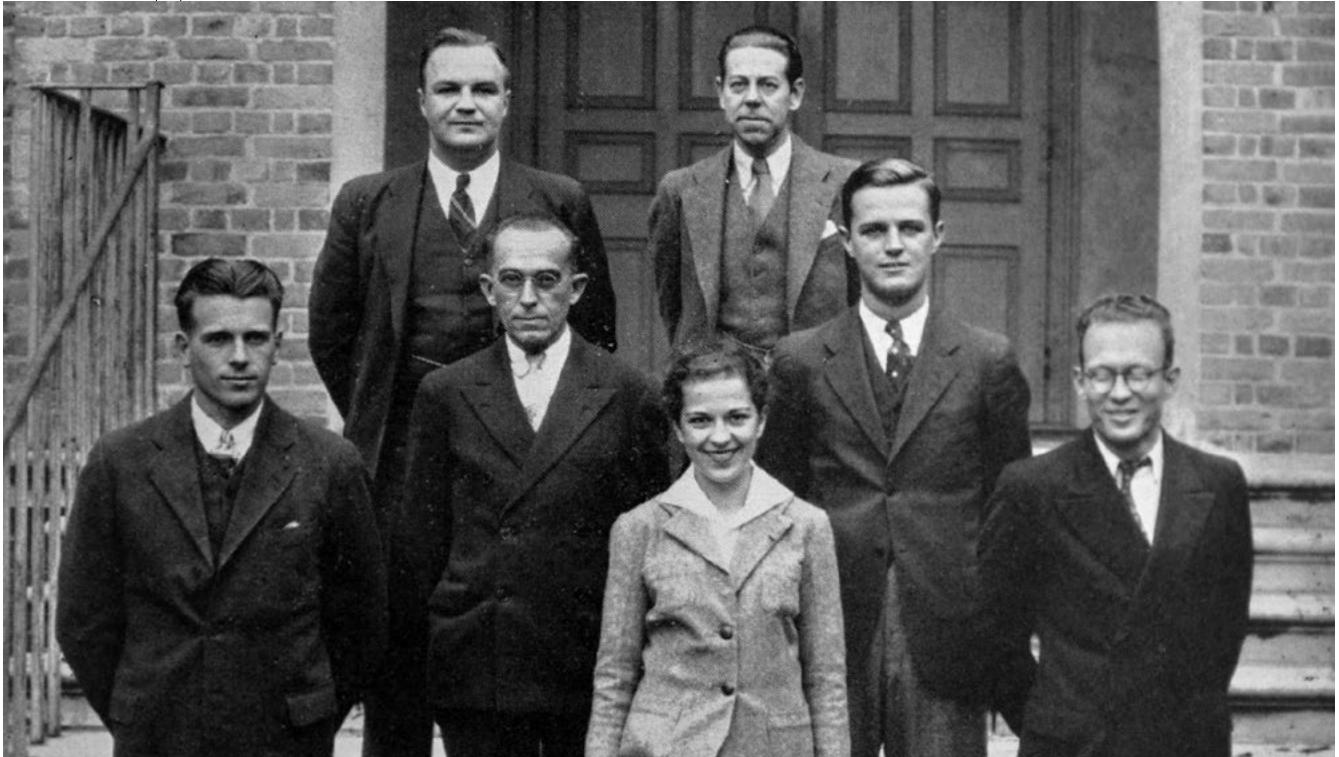


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Opening Doors

Virginia Mister Scholarship named after first woman law student

BY DAVID MORRILL



TRAILBLAZER:
Virginia Mister '35, J.D. '37, was one of the first women in Virginia to become a member of the bar.

ALTHOUGH SHE GRADUATED IN 1937, THE LATE Virginia Mister's legacy looms large at William & Mary Law School. Not only was the Virginia Eastern Shore native and William & Mary undergraduate (Class of 1935) the first woman to graduate from the law school, but she was the second woman in Norfolk, and among the first women in Virginia, to become a member of the bar.

Mister's interest in the law began at an early age, well before she enrolled at William & Mary. "In my family, we were expected to go on to school, study hard and do our best," she said in an article in the law school's 1984 Annual Report. "I always knew what I wanted to do."

Like many of her classmates, Mister was deeply involved in the life of the university. Among other things, she played on William & Mary's women's basketball team, sang in the glee club and was president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She was also a law major. At that time, it was possible to major in law as an undergraduate and then go on for two more years to get a law degree. Mister spent the next two years in Brafferton Hall as one of four members of the Marshall-Wythe School of Jurisprudence Class of 1937.

She recalled years later that her fellow students were friends from her undergraduate days, and she never felt unusual being the only woman in the program. "We studied very hard together, struggled through exams, teased each other about our social lives," she said. "We all had the same goal — to get our degrees and pass the bar."

Like most female attorneys at that time, Mister found many firms resistant to hiring women to practice law. After taking a six-week stenography course, she began her legal career as a secretary at the law firm of prominent Norfolk attorney James G. Martin. During her time there, Martin introduced her to the Circuit

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Court of Norfolk, the Supreme Court of Virginia and the Federal District Court.

As a true citizen lawyer, Mister led a broad array of civic efforts in Norfolk during World War II. She chaired the Women's Organization for the Norfolk Cruiser Drive, War Bond Committee, and the Committee to Enlist Army Nurses and served on the Salvation Army-USO Club Board.

After the war, Mister moved to New York City, where she began a 25-year career at the newly established United Nations. She served first as a legal assistant to the undersecretary for treaties and then as head of the Legal, Political and Security Council Affairs Library.

"Legal research was always my great love," Mister said. "I liked it more than court work."

Having opened the door and inspired other women over the years (more than half the law school's current student population is comprised of women), Mister's influence years after her death in 2003 continues through the Virginia Mister Scholarship.

The idea for the scholarship was planted in 2012 when a number of the law school's most

accomplished alumnae, all of them current or former partners at the nation's largest law firms, returned to Williamsburg to participate in the first "Lawyers as Leaders" conference, "Women in Big Law," held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of Mister's graduation. Immediately afterward, Anna Engh J.D. '89, past president of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation, spearheaded efforts to endow the scholarship. The result was nearly two dozen alumnae collectively providing gifts to make the scholarship in honor of Mister's legacy possible.

Professor Emerita Jayne Barnard, the driving force behind all seven "Lawyers as Leaders" conferences, had the great idea, Engh says, of naming the scholarship after Virginia Mister. The result was a scholarship for an outstanding woman law student applicant with financial need.

"In my view, scholarships are vital to maintaining and further enhancing the high quality of students at the law school," Engh says. With fierce competition among law schools for the best students, "it is even more important that William & Mary attract excellent students through attractive scholarship offerings."

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DECADE OF LEADERSHIP

PROVOST HALLERAN TO STEP DOWN

After nearly a decade as William & Mary's provost, Michael R. Halleran P '16 is stepping down at the end of the 2018-19 academic year to resume his distinguished career as teacher and scholar in the Department of Classical Studies. A national search for his successor began in the fall. • As the chief academic officer, Halleran has skillfully overseen all William & Mary's academic and research programs, academic budgets, institutional planning, space allocation and faculty development. During his time as provost, the university adopted a new financial model through the W&M Promise, launched the *For the Bold* campaign with a focus on scholarships and teaching excellence, developed and implemented the new COLL curriculum for undergraduates, invested in a new initiative to diversify faculty hiring, expanded use of digital technologies in the classroom, added online graduate programs and much more.

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Mindy Gee J.D. '19, who hails from Los Angeles and is a 2012 graduate of Yale University, was just such a student. She was the first to be awarded the Virginia Mister Scholarship throughout her three years at the law school. Like Virginia Mister, she enjoys an international perspective, having worked at the Department of Justice in the Office of International Affairs before she came to Williamsburg to study law.

At the law school, she is the president of the Human Security Law Center (HSLC) Student Board and a notes editor on the William & Mary

assistant professor of law at William & Mary. Last summer, she was a summer associate at Ashby & Geddes in Wilmington, Delaware.

Looking back, Gee has always liked being busy, and she knew she would have plenty of interesting challenges while studying at the law school.

"Aside from the financial benefits of choosing William & Mary, I was excited to get involved with extracurricular opportunities, particularly organizations like the Human Security Law Center," Gee says. "As part of HSLC, I helped organize lunch talks with distinguished international law scholars, and helped organize the annual symposium; this academic year the focus was on gender equality in elections."

Upon graduation in May 2019, Gee will return to Ashby & Geddes as an associate in the corporate litigation group.

"Law school was a step I had to take to advance my career, and the Virginia Mister Scholarship was an important factor in my decision to attend William & Mary," Gee says. "I am grateful for the generosity of our alumnae, which has allowed me to pursue my legal education without much of the financial pressures faced by many of my peers."

If you are interested in making a gift to support the Virginia Mister Scholarship, please contact the law school's office of development and alumni affairs at (757) 221-3795.

"... scholarships are vital to maintaining and further enhancing the high quality of students at the law school."

Law Review. She is also a teaching assistant in the LL.M. Legal Practice & Writing Program.

During summer 2017, Gee was a legal intern in the U.S. Attorney's Office, Central District of California, Criminal Division, in Los Angeles, as well as a research assistant for Jay Butler, an

AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY: *Mindy Gee J.D. '19 is the first law school student to be awarded the Virginia Mister Scholarship.*



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Ascending the Ranks

The Raymond A. Mason School of Business makes a big leap in the rankings

BY SARA K. ESKRIDGE

WILLIAM & MARY'S RAYMOND A. MASON School of Business continues to move up in the world. In November, Bloomberg's BusinessWeek ranked the school's full-time MBA program No. 30 among all programs in the U.S. This ranking represents a significant improvement over the last couple of years. In 2016, the program ranked No. 51 and in 2017, it ranked No. 42.

"A significant portion of the BusinessWeek ranking is based on learning and teaching. We were No. 1 among all schools in this category," says Larry Pulley '74, P '13, P '15, dean of the business school. "Our alumni and students are well acquainted with our world-class faculty and outstanding curriculum, so it was no surprise to see our strength in terms of 'learning,' which focuses on the quality, depth and range of our instruction."

BusinessWeek based their rankings on compensation and job placement data, as well as surveys given to more than 26,000 alumni, students and recruiters. Schools were then given scores based on compensation, learning, networking and entrepreneurship.

William & Mary also ranked 9th overall in the networking category, based on its robust network of successful alumni. Those surveyed also praised the climate, expressing that the program offered an extremely positive experience for women, international students, ethnic and religious minorities, and students with disabilities.

One student enthused, "The diversity of thought and experience in the Mason School was the cornerstone of my fantastic experience," while another said that they were impressed by the community created by the professors and students.

Indeed, the full-time MBA program attracts a unique array of students, including veterans, international students and seasoned professionals, each of whom add to the classroom experience, to great effect. Graduates from the Mason School go on to careers with the likes of Amazon, Microsoft and Procter & Gamble.

"The advancement and improvement that we are experiencing in our ranking is the result of hard work and commitment," says Pulley. "We promise

our students a transformational experience and we are delivering on that promise."

For more information on the Bloomberg BusinessWeek Best B-Schools list, go to bloomberg.com/business-schools/2018.



GOAL!

GROUND BROKEN

On Oct. 17, President Katherine A. Rowe and Athletics Director Samantha K. Huge broke ground on the new multi-use Tribe Field Hockey Center with lead donors Cathy Bessant P '18 and John Clay P '18, Kelly Donahue P '18, P '21 and Chris Donahue P '18, P '21, Maryellen Farmer Feeley '85 and Ed Feeley M.B.A. '85, Tracy Leinbach '81, and Millie West HON '91, L.H.D '17. The construction of the Tribe Field Hockey Center is being supported through a fundraising initiative called the Century Project, which is advancing efforts to enhance the athletics experience and the caliber of the university's facilities for women athletes.

— ASHLEY K. SPEED

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TOGETHER WE RISE

Alumni giving is moving the university forward

BY UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT



LONDON TO WILLIAMSBURG

Mike London was recently named the new head coach of the William & Mary football team.

London, a national championship-winning coach, returns to Williamsburg after serving as Howard University's head coach since 2017. A former William & Mary assistant coach, London replaced longtime Head Coach Jimmy Laycock '70, who retired in November after 39 years at the university.

In 2008 London won a national title as head coach at the University of Richmond and earned Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year honors at the University of Virginia in 2011.

—ASHLEY K. SPEED



ONCE AGAIN, WILLIAM & MARY STANDS proudly as the No. 1 nationally ranked public university for undergraduate alumni participation. The signs are all pointing in the direction that our *For the Bold* campaign has spurred the William & Mary community to give at record levels.

Among both public and private institutions, William & Mary has moved up from 35th in 2011 to 17th overall — surpassing Yale University for the first time ever. In 2011 — the beginning of the campaign — the university had a 23.6 percent alumni participation ranking. Today it is 28.7 percent. By comparison, among all schools that reported alumni giving data to U.S. News & World Report, the average was 11.6 percent.

This positions William & Mary as a leading university in philanthropic giving and engagement growth.

Why does this matter? It matters because the alumni participation ranking is often factored into overall school rankings and also impacts the value of

a William & Mary degree. When you stand around the water cooler and talk to colleagues and friends about alma mater, it is a moment of great Tribe Pride to say that William & Mary is the top public university in the nation.

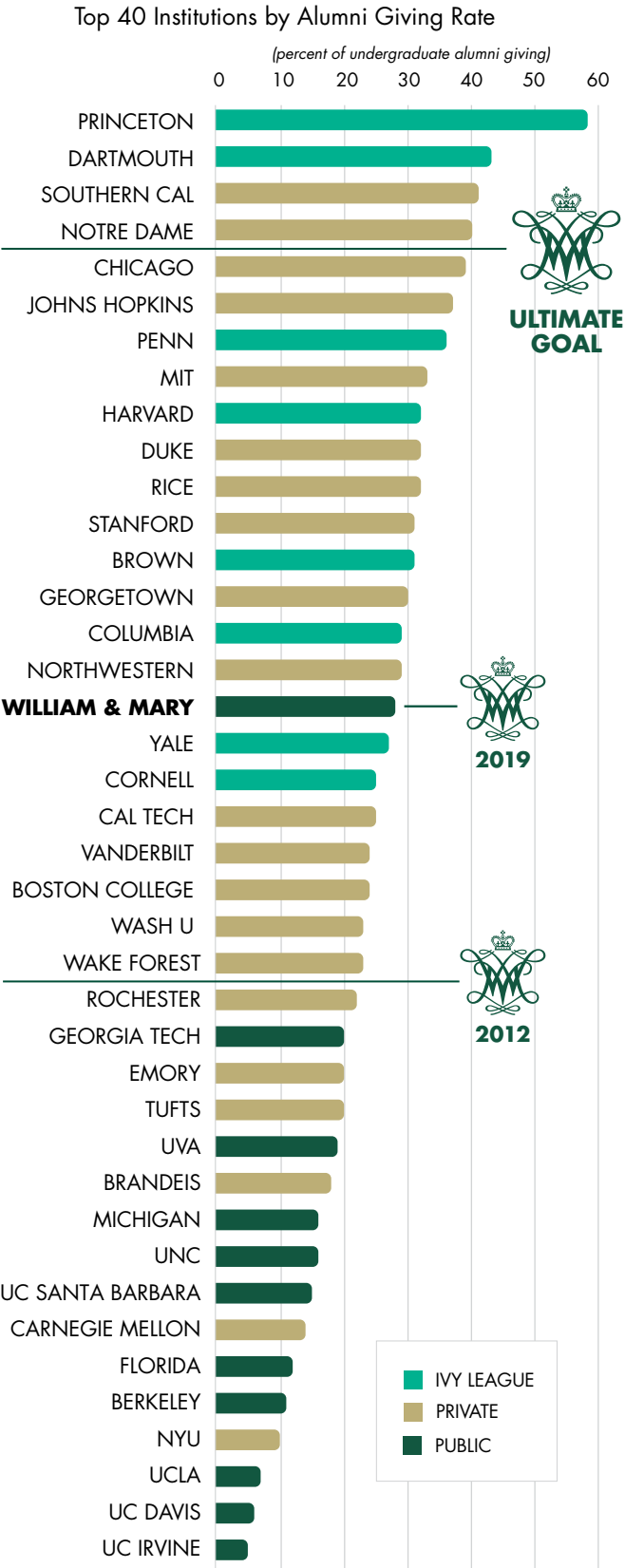
Even as participation rates drop across the U.S., a whopping 74 percent of William & Mary's undergraduate alumni renew their investment year after year. All told, last fiscal year 18,940 undergraduate alumni gave back to their alma mater — a 36 percent jump in donors since the start of the campaign.

"It is delightful to witness so many generations of the Tribe giving annually and shaping the university's future," said Sue Hanna Gerdelman '76, *For the Bold* campaign chair. "Great things happen when the William & Mary community works together."

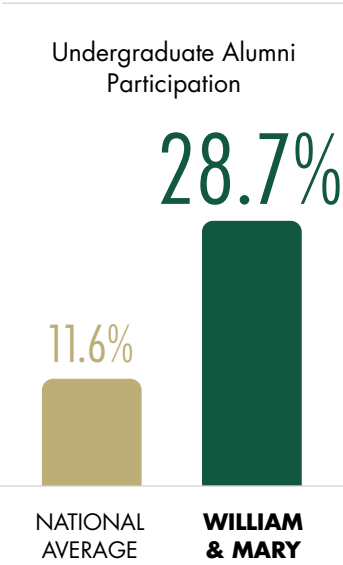
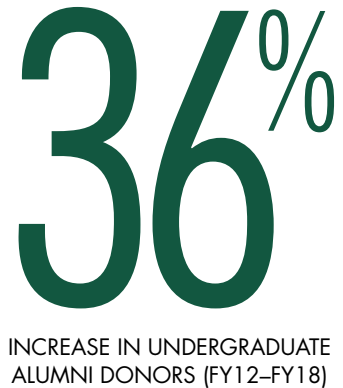
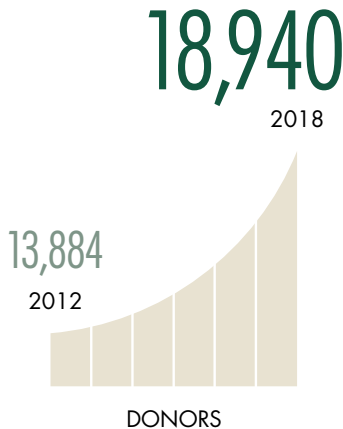
As we strive to reach our ultimate goal of 40 percent alumni participation, every gift counts, no matter the size. If you are considering making a gift, know that you will help William & Mary make history.

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Growth in Undergraduate Alumni Donors Giving Annually*



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*REPRESENTS FISCAL YEAR AND NOT CALENDAR YEAR

Board Notes

Report from the fall meeting of the WMAA Board of Directors

BY JOHN KANE

THE FALL MEETING OF THE WILLIAM & MARY Alumni Association Board of Directors was held in Blow Hall Sept. 19-21, 2018, in Williamsburg. New members of the board had an orientation session on Sept. 19 followed by a meeting of the executive committee to discuss the agenda and key discussion and governance items.

The full board convened on Thursday and began with introductions of new members, approval of consent agenda items, a report by the executive director on ongoing activities and upcoming significant events, and an update by the WMAA president on the executive committee's meeting.

Member Todd Norris '86 presented an update on the Alumni House expansion and renovation project, citing the latest budget and value engineering efforts to date. The chair of the finance and investment committee presented the end-of-year financial report and first-quarter to date performance. Representatives from PBMares briefed the results of the financial audit, then representatives from Wells Fargo reviewed the Association's investment portfolio performance. The afternoon concluded with presentations and discussion of possible parking initiatives, an update on the Association's fundraising performance, committee breakout sessions and reports by each committee on their activities. The board then attended the annual Fall Awards Banquet.

On Friday, Sept. 21, the vice president for university advancement gave a *For the Bold* campaign update followed by the associate vice president for university marketing and advancement communications leading a discussion on planning for the W&M Weekend in San Francisco in September 2020. The director of alumnae initiatives provided a recap of the Women's Weekend, then board president Sue Manix '79 led the board in a discussion on strategic planning goals for the summer 2019 session. In the afternoon, the board received updates on constituent group activities by the chair of the Olde Guard Council and the vice chair for Students for University Advancement. They also had an introductory conversation with the new university president, Katherine A. Rowe.

Following a recap of tasks and assignments, and hearing no further business, the president

adjourned the meeting. Other significant discussion and decisions were made on the following actions:

- *Approved the according of Associate Alumni status to 36 retiring faculty and staff members.*
- *Reviewed initial results of the annual audit of financial activities and financial statements; full approval pending their completion.*

The next regular meeting of the board of directors will be Feb. 7-8, 2019, in Williamsburg. The Annual General Membership Meeting of the Association will be held on campus Feb. 9, 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the Sadler Center, Chesapeake Room, in conjunction with W&M Charter Day Weekend. The Alumni Medallion Ceremony will be held on Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Commonwealth Auditorium.

To nominate a deserving individual to the Alumni Association Board of Directors, please visit wmalumni.com/about-us/board-of-directors. Nominations are accepted all year but must be received by July 1 to be considered for the next election year.

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS

The Douglas N. Morton '62 Alumni Service Award and Young Alumni Service Award are given annually to individuals for their exceptional service to the Alumni Association and the university, often through involvement in alumni chapters, clubs and constituent organizations.

You may download a nomination form for this and any other alumni award at www.wmalumni.com/awards or contact the office of the executive director at (757) 221-7855. **The deadline for nominations is April 1, 2019.** The Board of Directors will select honorees at its meeting on June 20-21, 2019.

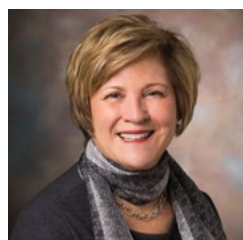
CAST YOUR VOTE

Meet your WMAA Board of Directors nominees

Please go online now to **wmalumni.com/vote** to cast your vote for the current slate of nominees: five returning and three new members. The board recommends a YES vote for the entire slate. Voting closes **Feb. 16, 2019**, at midnight. All alumni are eligible to vote in board elections. **Biographies and personal statements can be found at wmalumni.com/vote.**



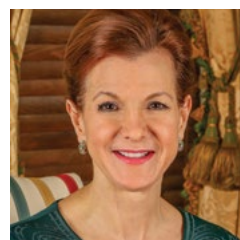
CHRISTIAN '73



CROALL '77



MARCHBANK '84



MORLAND '81, J.D. '84



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SCOTT '93

D. BRUCE CHRISTIAN '73 | LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

"William & Mary matters. She comes with both a strong heritage and an exciting future. W&M continues to inculcate a culture of service in all of us. The Alumni Association represents the interests of over 100,000 alumni across the world. Our university leads public institutions in alumni philanthropic support and strives to meld it with active Tribe engagement on all levels. There is so much to celebrate and to honor and we are on a roll. Go Tribe!"

DR. GAIL BORGATTI CROALL '77 | CINCINNATI, OHIO

"William & Mary was the biggest influence in not only my professional life but my personal life as well. I met my husband during the second week of school at the William & Mary Hall Friday night movies 45 years ago ('The French Connection' was playing). Wonderfully talented professors influenced my professional life by nurturing inquisitiveness and helping to develop my ability to think critically, and my volunteer time with Circle K helped pave the path for health care advocacy. As a member of the Alumni Association board, I hope to encourage 100 percent of our alumni to remember the positive impact of the university on their lives, to participate and support our alumni programs, and to connect with each other and with current students."

BARBARA MARCHBANK '84, P '15 | DENVER, COLORADO

"I cherish my time at William & Mary, where I met my husband Rob and where my youngest of three graduated. I will happily serve W&M to the best of my ability and look forward to contributing to our excellent Alumni Association."

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ANNUAL REVIEW & ACCOLADES

This new awards and review process is a way to honor and award regional alumni chapter/affinity group boards that have demonstrated exemplary programming and a commitment to engaging fellow alumni with alma mater in the previous fiscal year. Learn more about the awards at <http://wmalumni.com/engagementawards>.

OVERALL AWARDS

Strategic Vision Award

D.C. Metro

Campus Connector Award

Orlando

Critic's Choice Award

Charleston

Green & Gold Giving

D.C. Metro, Triangle,
San Diego

PROGRAMMING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Educational/Cultural

Richmond

Family

South Hampton Roads

Service

Charlottesville-Highlands

Signature

Williamsburg-Peninsula

Olde Guard

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& Botetourt

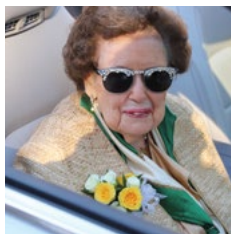
Young Guard

Chicago

Unique

Colorado

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2018 HOMECOMING GRAND MARSHAL

Ruth Weimer Tillar '45 celebrated her 77th Homecoming this October and served as the grand marshal, an honorary position reserved for those who show true commitment to the university. The grand marshal leads the Homecoming parade and is recognized on the field during the football game.

This is not the first time Tillar has been honored for her contributions to the William & Mary community. In 2003, she won the Alumni Service Award and in 2012, she received the Alumni Medallion, the William & Mary Alumni Association's highest honor.

—CLAIRE DE LISLE

CARLA MORELAND '81, J.D. '84, P '16 | DALLAS, TEXAS

"William & Mary changed my life. It provided me with an environment to learn and grow that was both challenging and encouraging. The strong liberal arts education I received and the pursuit of excellence and lifelong learning that William & Mary instilled in me has been a defining factor in my career and my life. I met my husband Ed here, we were married in the Wren Chapel and all three of our children were baptized there. Many of the friends we made at William & Mary continue to be our close friends today."

TODD NORRIS '86, P '18, P '20, P '22 | GREAT FALLS, VIRGINIA

"From growing up in a William & Mary family to seeing our children experience the same footsteps, you realize W&M is timeless. Through my board service I hope to foster that same sense of tradition, and I look forward to the glorious completion of the Alumni House expansion so that many future generations can enjoy her splendor in a most historic setting."

FRED PALMORE '67, P '02 | MIDLOTHIAN, VIRGINIA

"My late father-in-law Ernest Goodrich '35, LL.D. '02 often said he had a lifelong love affair with William & Mary. I know what he meant. I owe everything I have accomplished to my family and to William & Mary. I came to college unprepared. My English professor Dabney Stuart took extra time with me and through his efforts I was able to stay in school and graduate — and most importantly, I met my wife here! As a member of the board, I hope to continue to serve the university I love so much."

JOHN COLE SCOTT '00 | RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"At William & Mary, I learned how to blend my intellectual knowledge, critical thinking and a connection to people in a positive way. I have always been proud to be part of the Tribe, whether I was guest lecturing in an undergrad or graduate class, or speaking in front of some of the largest investors or asset managers in the U.S. on my specialty. The confidence I carry with me from my time at W&M has done me very well. It is a pleasure and honor to give back to the institution that gave me so much while I was a student."

DAVID SCOTT '93 | MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA

"As a California kid, I came to William & Mary sight unseen. I was shocked by how old and venerable the institution was. I am appreciative of my time at William & Mary. I'm constantly amazed about how well prepared I was to enter the workforce and the real world. William & Mary allowed me to explore and grow in a supportive environment. Through my work on the board and as chair of the 2020 William & Mary Weekend in San Francisco, I hope to continue fostering the benefits I found at W&M and promote first-class alumni engagement."

NOMINATIONS FOR 2019 HONORARY ALUMNI

The Alumni Association grants Honorary Alumni status to individuals with a distinguished record of service on behalf of the university. Many honorees have been active and supportive spouses of alumni leaders. To nominate an individual, submit a letter describing his or her visible and consistent involvement, advocacy, loyalty and affection for W&M. All letters must be signed.

The 2019 nominations may be submitted online at <https://wmalumni.com/awards-and-recognition/honorary-alumni>. Mail your letter to Honorary Alumni Award, c/o Executive Director, WMAA, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100. The deadline for submitting nominations for 2019 awards is Jan. 15, 2019, but nominations are accepted year-round.

PHOTO: ALFRED HERCZEG

INAUGURATION AND RE-INVESTITURE

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BY UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

WILLIAM & MARY'S 2019 CHARTER DAY ceremony will include two important moments in the university's history: the official inauguration of William & Mary President Katherine A. Rowe and the re-investiture of Chancellor Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98.

The annual Charter Day event, which will be held on Feb. 8, 2019, in Kaplan Arena at 3:30 p.m., celebrates the university's founding by British royal charter in 1693. The ceremony will mark the 326th "birthday" of William & Mary. President Rowe will serve as the keynote speaker.

"As a scholar, educator and an entrepreneur, I am naturally drawn to William & Mary's royal charter for both its history and its vision," Rowe said. "I'm honored to share my inauguration with the celebration of William & Mary's foundational document. Leading this university's next chapter is exciting and humbling. I'm also looking forward eagerly to honoring our exceptional chancellor, Robert Gates."

William & Mary's Board of Visitors voted unanimously last February to elect Rowe as president of the university. She assumed the role on July 1, becoming the first woman to helm W&M. Rowe brings a strong background in digital innovation, entrepreneurship, scholarship and leadership to the university.

Gates was invested as W&M's 24th chancellor in 2012, becoming the first alumnus to serve as chancellor of the university in the modern era. The former U.S. defense secretary and CIA director will begin his second seven-year term on July 1, 2019.

"Both President Rowe and Chancellor Gates demonstrate an abiding commitment to William & Mary," said Rector John E. Littel P '22. "They share a rare ability in leading institutions with deep historical roots during rapidly changing and demanding times. They are wonderful to work with, great partners and will continue to make for a dynamic leadership duo."



ONLINE: *Want to participate in Charter Day? See a full list of events at wm.edu/charterday*

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEW NAME FOR ITPIR

The Institute for the Theory and Practice of International Relations, or ITPIR, has a new name: W&M Global Research Institute. Ten years after the founding of the institute, the 19-syllable name no longer accurately described its multidisciplinary focus. Faculty, staff, students, alumni and partners participated in interviews, branding exercises and surveys to find a more fitting moniker. • "It's not flashy. It's simple. It encompasses the breadth of what we do. And it lets us tell our story," says a blog post published by the institute. "We house global research projects beyond the ivory tower. Our work ranges from big data analysis that informs policymakers to service-oriented projects that leverage research to help communities where they need it most."

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2019 ALUMNI MEDALLION RECIPIENTS

The highest and most prestigious award given by the Alumni Association, the Alumni Medallion recognizes outstanding alumni for commitment, dedication and assistance to William & Mary; exemplary accomplishments in their professional lives; and leadership in civic engagement in their communities, states or nations. The award reflects the honor that recipients bring to the university and its alumni through their actions and contributions. The Alumni Medallion awards will be bestowed during Charter Day Weekend, on Feb. 9, 2019, at 10 a.m. in the Sadler Center's Commonwealth Auditorium.

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CRAIG W. BRODERICK '81, P '16

Craig Broderick won't tell you about his many accomplishments — but he has countless reasons to be proud of what he has contributed to his industry, his community and his alma mater.

"Craig is an understated and modest person of high achievement, who takes his responsibilities seriously and never promotes his own interests," says Alan Hilliker '80. "The sophistication that he brings regarding investments, financial markets and risk management is unparalleled. And as Craig achieved career success, he generously gave back. His commitment to William & Mary is deep, quiet and longstanding."

Broderick helped carefully grow the William & Mary Foundation's endowment significantly for nearly a decade as chair of the Foundation's investment committee, setting the university's financial direction with keen insights and quiet leadership. He also contributed his time and talents to the board's audit, trusteeship and executive committees and currently serves on the New York Regional Campaign Committee.

The expertise he brings to William & Mary was honed over more than 30 years at Goldman Sachs, from which he retired in January 2018 as the longest tenured chief risk officer in the industry. His guidance of Goldman Sachs through the Great Recession was partly why, in 2014, he was named to the management committee, the first time in the firm's 145-year history the chief risk officer has been part of this elite group.

While at Goldman Sachs, he made it his personal mission to hire talented and qualified William & Mary students and alumni. He also hosted students at Goldman Sachs' New York City headquarters on numerous occasions and in their Singapore offices in 2005 as part of the Global Immersion Program at the Raymond A. Mason School of Business. He has been a keynote speaker and panelist in the business school's DoG St. to Wall St. program, and in fall 2016, business students in the Howard J. Busbee Finance Academy selected him to receive their Annual Alumni Award for his career accomplishments and guidance of William & Mary students.

Broderick also supports educational opportunities and teaching excellence at William & Mary through endowed scholarships and professorships. He has encouraged others to contribute to this cause, sponsoring two successful challenge grants that created \$2 million in scholarships.

In his community, Broderick served as a role model for young men as an assistant scoutmaster for his two sons' Boy Scout troop. He led the troop on two High Adventure Base trips as well as providing daily guidance and mentorship. He also participates in hands-on land stewardship and habitat restoration as a volunteer at his local Audubon Center in Connecticut and with the Greenwich Land Trust.

"Craig is a master class in quiet leadership, in professionalism and in volunteering," says Peter Atwater '81, P '18, P '20. "His actions speak volumes. He is a role model for students and alumni alike."



NANCY BURGESS GOFUS '75

posthumous

Nancy Gofus never met a stranger. She loved connecting people to each other and William & Mary, sharing her love for alma mater with all. She was authentic, inquisitive and always found ways to make positive change for individuals and organizations. When she passed away in 2017, the William & Mary community lost a beloved member of the Tribe family.

“Her love of William & Mary and belief in its power to change lives was resonant and true,” says Shelley Goode P ’15, who served with Gofus on the William & Mary Foundation board and worked with her at Volunteers of America. “She was a kind and inspiring servant leader who graced the William & Mary community with her humility, resolve and hope for the future — and those qualities shined lights for many.”

After graduating from William & Mary Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in government, Gofus’s vision, determination and unique insights into the market enabled her to rise quickly in the senior executive ranks of the telecommunications industry.

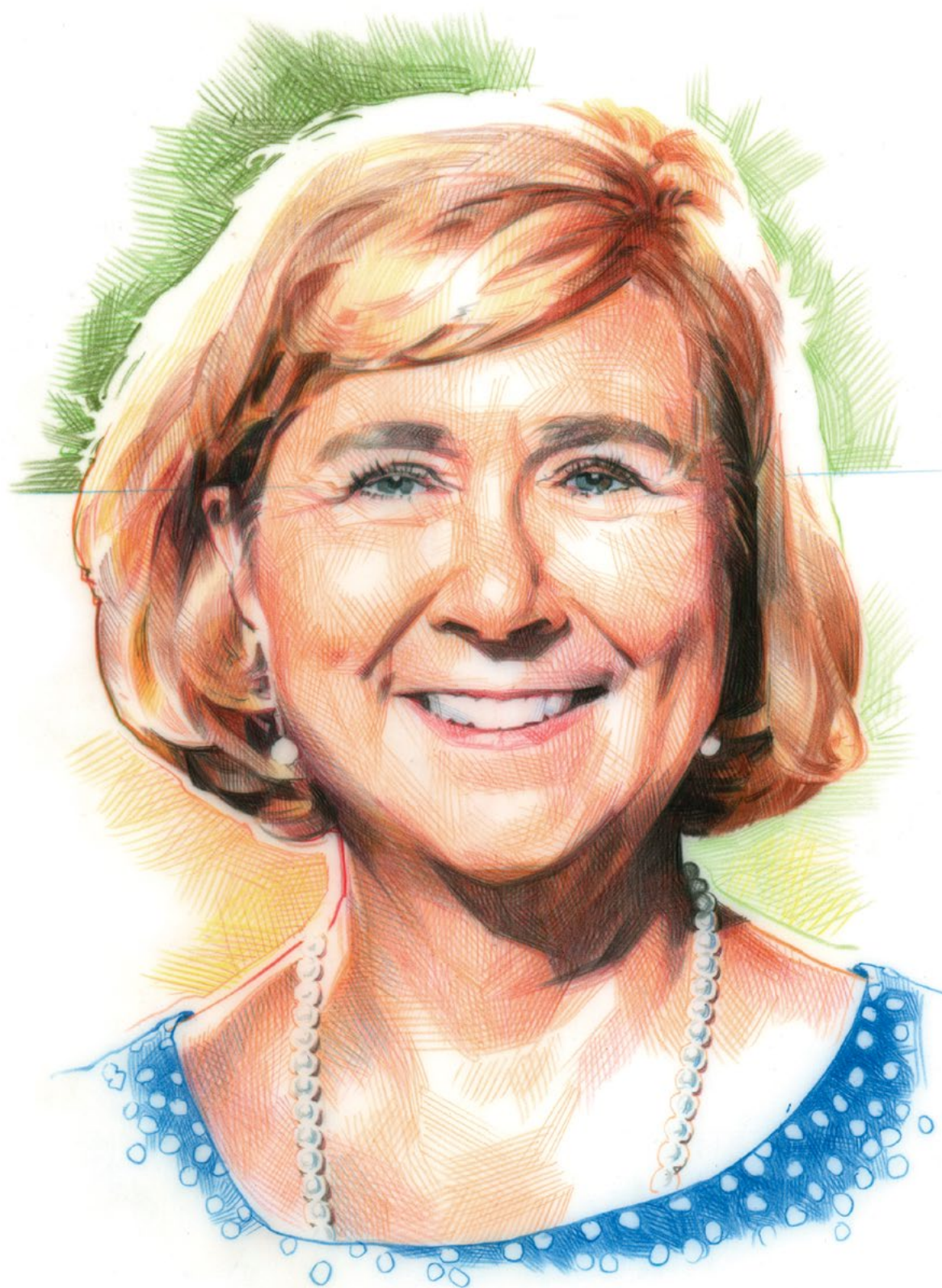
“Through good times and bad, Nancy was always steady and encouraging of others,” says Dan Akerson P ’00, a member of the senior leadership teams of MCI and XO Communications with Gofus. “She had a knack for seeing the potential in an individual and challenging them to do their very best. She set a great example.”

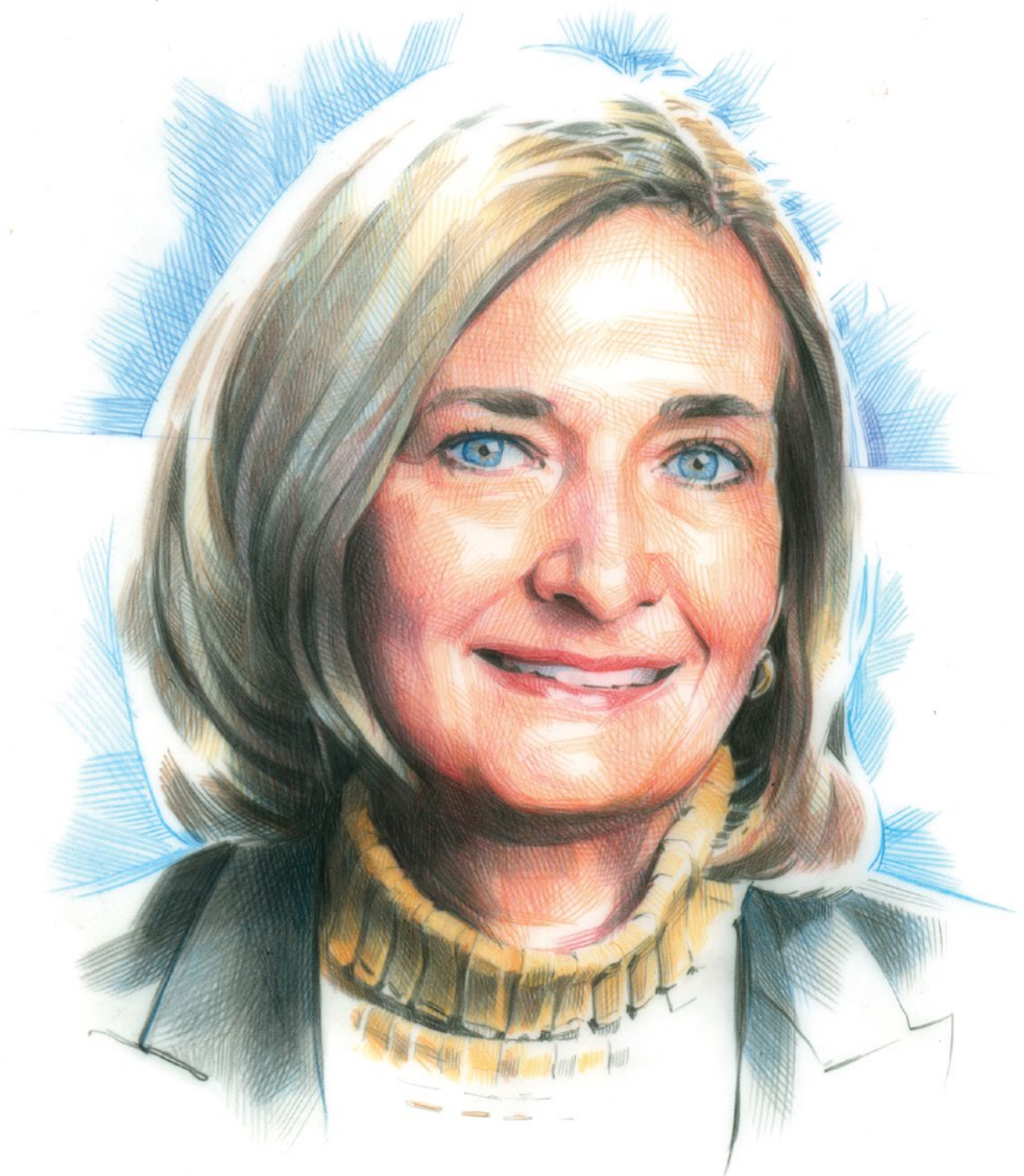
Upon her retirement in 2013, Gofus became chair of Volunteers of America’s national board of directors, launching its first ever brand campaign and leading the organization through a time of transition. She then served as chair of the William & Mary Foundation, and under her dynamic and thoughtful leadership the Foundation was recognized with the Nason Award for Board Leadership from the Association of Governing Boards. As a charter member of the Society of 1918, she enthusiastically supported giving by and for women at William & Mary.

Gofus was a first-generation college student, as is her husband Joe Gofus HON ’18. Their passion for providing opportunities for deserving students to succeed led the Gofuses to endow William & Mary’s Spirit Scholarship and the First Generation Scholarship. Nancy particularly loved interacting with and mentoring students. After speaking to government students on life after William & Mary, she established the Baxter Ward Visiting Scholars Endowment to bring in former government majors to speak with students. For the 100th commemoration of coeducation at the university, she championed the Oral History Project to record the stories of generations of William & Mary women.

Her passion for alma mater inspired others each step of the way.

“Nancy’s enthusiasm resulted in so many alumni joining with her in their support and leadership of alma mater,” wrote Mary Uhrig Phillips ’85 and Kevin Phillips ’84. “We are proud to be part of her legacy.”







CYNTHIA CASSON MORTON '77

Dr. Cynthia Casson Morton is on the forefront of medical science. Her life's work on the genetic causes of cancer, uterine fibroids, developmental disorders and deafness is changing the way the medical community views these conditions. Her service to humankind through her research and teaching is undeniable — and through it all, Morton has actively served her community and her alma mater with dedication and care.

Morton is the principal investigator and director of the Morton Laboratory, part of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where she is the director of cytogenetics and Kenneth J. Ryan, M.D. Distinguished Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and the Harvard Medical School, where she is the William Lambert Richardson Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology and professor of pathology. She is also chair in Auditory Genetics at the University of Manchester in the United Kingdom. Her lab is an innovative and vibrant environment for researchers, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows to become leaders in their fields.

She's published more than 300 peer-reviewed papers, many in top-tier journals, and received international accolades. She was elected the 2014 president of the American Society of Human Genetics, was chair of the Board of Regents of the National Library of Medicine and has served on many other boards including the American Board of Medical Genetics.

"Not only is Cynthia known for her pioneering work and extraordinary career in science and advancing human health and medicine, she is also a person of great integrity and dedication. She has taken the time to give back to the community and William & Mary continuously throughout her life," says Nancy Robertson '83, who is a research scientist in Morton's lab. "She's an extraordinary leader, mentor and friend."

At William & Mary, Morton shares her expertise with the Graduate Studies Advisory Board, which she served as president from 2011 to 2013. The board plays a vital role in advancing the university's graduate programs in Arts & Sciences. She also has remained involved with Kappa Kappa Gamma, which has remained dear to her since her college days, hosting a Harvard chapter initiation in her home and receiving their 2010 Alumnae Achievement Award.

Despite her demanding professional career that involves intense research, teaching, speaking and publishing, Morton has always made time to guide William & Mary students who reach out to her for career advice, especially young women. She mentors and teaches W&M students in her labs, sharing research authorship with them, and makes a point to stay in touch as they continue their careers. In 2016, she opened her home to William & Mary donors and friends for a *For the Bold* campaign event. Through Morton, many W&M alumni in the Boston area have remained connected with their alma mater.

"What Cynthia has accomplished since graduating from William & Mary is awe-inspiring," says Mary Sue Babb '77. "With all of her professional accomplishments, what stands out even more is how grounded and down-to-earth, how connected to her friends, how compassionate Cynthia is every day."



CHRISTOPHER B. POWERS '73, P '15

posthumous

Chris Powers was always asking about what more he could do, even after 50 years of devoted service to William & Mary and his community. That's just the kind of man Powers was, always thinking of others, willing to lead the way and putting in the work to get things done. Though he passed away suddenly two years ago, he is remembered for his caring and energetic help to all.

"In terms of sincerity and devotion through contributions of time, counsel and advocacy, Chris would stop at nothing, big or small, in service to our community," says Pamela S.B. Wise '97, who served on William & Mary's Annual Giving Board with Powers.

Powers was a devoted member of the William & Mary community from the moment he set foot on campus as a student in 1969. A loyal fan of W&M Athletics since his days on the basketball team, he attended as many Tribe games as he could around the country, making personal connections with everyone he met and recruiting volunteers. He served on the Alumni Association Board, Annual Giving Board, the D.C. Regional Campaign Committee and the Chicago Alumni Chapter Board, and he especially enjoyed his work gathering his classmates together as part of the Reunion Gift Committee and as a class ambassador.

"From fundraising for the class gift to just keeping in contact with a wide swath of our class, Chris was always the glue that held us together," says Jeff Trammel '73, former rector of William & Mary, who received the Alumni Medallion in 2017.

Powers spent most of his career as a principal at the accounting and consulting firm Miller Cooper & Co., Ltd., where he was an instrumental part of building the firm's non-profit practice, advising educational, religious and service organizations and more. He represented Miller Cooper with distinction on several committees for the Illinois CPA Society, as a member of several boards and as a presenter at professional continuing education seminars.

After retirement, he became a volunteer jail chaplain at the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center of Cook County and volunteered for the Chicago-based Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation. In both roles, he guided young men during and after incarceration.

"Chris advocated strongly for the young people and built programs that would enhance their ability to make good choices. He supported youth who were homeless after incarceration and was an overall friend to young men who found themselves very much alone," says Executive Director Fr. David Kelly.

Building close, personal one-on-one connections was his passion.

"His leadership was exceptional in that it inspired everyone around him to live a better life, and to devote themselves to the causes that were important to them," says Wise. "He never just showed up; he perpetually improved the lives of others."





PHOTO: KALEA SPEICHER

signature **THREADS**

There is an image that is woven into Kiya Winston Tomlin's '96 mind like a well-made garment. It's crisp and unforgettable. The image helped shape an 8-year-old girl's view of fashion, and how it can leave an impression years after the person wearing it has left the room.

“She was wearing a voluminous, head-to-toe white silk chiffon outfit that was billowing in the breeze, along with an enormous halo of hair,” Kiya says. “When she saw us, she came down to the grass level and sat directly on the grass with us — in all that white silk chiffon. I immediately recognized that it was Diana Ross.”

It was the summer of 1982 in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and Kiya was away from home at a gymnastics camp. She had befriended one of Ross's daughters at the summer program and Ross had come for a visit that day, says Kiya, who didn't know before the meeting that her new friend's mother was Diana Ross.

“The entire scene still replays like a slow motion dream to me ... the vision of elegance, drape of the fabric and the ease of her sitting with us defines my brand concept to this day,” Kiya says.

Kiya wants women to feel comfortable, confident and beautiful when they wear her designs, the same way she viewed Ross that summer day as a little girl.

Launched in 2014, the Kiya Tomlin fashion brand offers practical, versatile and stylish clothing. The durable, yet soft fabric of the garments drapes the body just enough to give the wearer an attractive silhouette without restricting her from carrying out life's everyday tasks of working, going out to dinner with friends, taking the children to soccer practice or picking up a gallon of milk at the grocery store.

Kiya, the wife of Pittsburgh Steelers Head Coach Mike Tomlin '95, L.H.D. '08, and the mother of three, lives a similar life and wanted to make clothing for women to navigate their day with ease, comfort and class.

In August of 2018, Kiya expanded her business by selling and manufacturing the brand's clothing under one roof, opening the Kiya Tomlin Work/Shop in Etna, eight miles north of downtown Pittsburgh. The expansion gives customers a rare glimpse into how clothing transforms from rolls of fabric in a factory to an outfit for work or play.

“In my heart I felt if I could design, manufacture and sell in one place, that would be a dream,” Kiya says. “That seemed like success.”

A Sewing Machine From Santa Kiya, who grew up in northern New Jersey, began designing and making clothing at 10 years old for a practical reason; she struggled to find clothes for her petite frame.

“There is a very small fashion demographic in Pittsburgh. People are just more practical. It’s not that they don’t like fashion, people are just more focused on being practical and comfortable and I think that’s what my designs accomplish.”

“I wanted to wear clothing that I would see fashionable people wear, but that type of clothing wasn’t available in children’s sizes, so I asked Santa for a sewing machine for Christmas,” Kiya says.

The new sewing machine quickly became a regular fixture on the family’s kitchen table, says Susan Winston, Kiya’s mother. Winston dusted off her eighth-grade home economics skills, read the sewing machine’s manual and the two learned how to operate it together. First they made a stuffed duck in order to learn the basics. Then Kiya made her first garment: a chambray jumpsuit with tapered legs.

By the time Kiya reached middle school she was making her entire wardrobe, shifting back-to-school shopping from the mall to the neighborhood fabric store. Despite her natural skill and interest in making clothing, Kiya didn’t envision herself pursuing a career as a fashion designer. She wanted to study medicine.

“I always wanted to be a surgeon,” Kiya says. “Fashion was just a hobby. I just considered it a fun and a creative outlet.”

Her mother tried to steer her toward fashion after high school, but Kiya wanted to be a doctor.

“She was an excellent student, but I didn’t see the same passion for medicine in her as I did for fashion,” Winston says. “I didn’t want to discourage her, but I didn’t see it. I saw fashion designer.”

A Tribe Called William & Mary Kiya and her two siblings knew that to attend college outside of New Jersey they needed scholarships. Her first trip to William & Mary was during a college tour the November of her senior year in high school.

“I knew I didn’t want to stay in New Jersey, so I worked really hard to get a scholarship,” Kiya says. “I had never heard of William & Mary, but I knew I wanted to do gymnastics. I was offered an athletics and academic scholarship. Those scholarships made it possible for me to attend William & Mary as an out-of-state student.”

Kiya, a psychology major, balanced books with gymnastics, where she held the record in the uneven bars category for several years. Kiya used her spare time to make custom clothing for fellow students, including her roommate of four years, Romanda Williams ’96. The two met their freshman year when they stayed in DuPont Hall 3C.

“Kiya showed me a picture of her prom dress and I said can you make me that same dress in black?” Williams says. “I also asked her to make me a dress for the winter formal. I had many requests. It was so impressive to me that she could just whip up a dress.”

The two have remained friends and try to visit one another at least once a year. Williams still wears Kiya’s designs.

“I think her career definitely suits her,” Williams says. “I was there for the opening of her store and got a few pieces. The fabrics are nice and the fit of the clothing is nice. I have seen her evolve as a designer through the years.”

I Made Your Clothes The Kiya Tomlin Work/Shop is a modern storefront in a quite rustic strip of downtown Etna. The mom-and-pop shops that are open nearby have preserved the small-town charm of this borough. Kiya wanted to move into an area with little commercial influence with hopes of spurring economic growth.

Prior to opening the Work/Shop, Kiya had a storefront in the East Liberty section of Pittsburgh and a separate manufacturing location. She says having both retail and manufacturing in one place has improved efficiency.

“When we had two locations, I couldn’t be at two places at once,” Kiya says. “When I needed to be at the factory, I would have to close the store. There were times customers would come by and say your store wasn’t open. By combining the two, if no one is shopping, I’m on my sewing machine or on my computer doing other things.”

The Work/Shop is an open contemporary space with exposed brick and drop light fixtures. There are also subtle art elements in the design of the Work/Shop that make





HAND CRAFTED: *The Kiya Tomlin brand was born out of her own need to have clothing that could be worn anywhere — dressed up or dressed down. She needed clothing that fit her busy life as a wife and working mother of three children. She soon learned other women wanted comfortable and versatile clothing as well.*

it aesthetically unique. Professional photographs of models wearing Kiya's designs hang on the wall by the same hangers that display her clothing in real life.

The manufacturing area is adjacent to the retail space and gives shoppers a front-row seat to how designs are created. The words "I made your clothes" are written on a back wall. It is a space comprised of rolls of fabric, sewing machines, a wall of thread and design patterns.

Everything is done from scratch in the Work/Shop. Kiya and her staff draft designs by hand before cutting them out of cardboard to make a template. They spend hours sewing the fabric into wearable clothing to ship to boutiques across the country, fill online orders or build up inventory.

"I wanted to open the store up to manufacturing so people can see what we do," Kiya says. "I think we lose sight of all that goes into manufacturing by buying our shirts at fast fashion retailers for \$2. We don't see the amount of work that goes into it."

Marriage, Medicine and Memphis Kiya and Mike met in the training room at William & Mary while they were both injured. Kiya had a gymnastics injury and Mike was hurt from football. They were engaged the Christmas of her senior year and married two weeks after graduation.

The couple relocated to Memphis in the spring of 1996 because Mike was working as a graduate assistant at the University of Memphis. While in their new city, Kiya had been preparing to take the MCAT, but changed her mind the day of the exam.

"I don't think I was nervous or anxious that morning," Kiya says. "I think I had come to the realization that Mike wanted to coach. When we got married I didn't know Mike wanted to pursue coaching as a career. I thought he would get his master's degree, get a regular job and I would go to medical school and be a doctor and everything would be happily ever after."

The long hours, travel and unpredictability that came with college coaching made Kiya second-guess pursuing a career as a doctor.



TOP PHOTO: KALEA SPEICHER, BOTTOM PHOTO: BECKY THURNER



RETAIL MEETS DESIGN:

The Kiya Tomlin Work/Shop was designed as an open floor-plan because Tomlin wanted customers to experience a retail space while also witnessing the manufacturing process under one roof.

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“He was already on his career path and I was just starting on the medical path,” says Kiya. “I thought, when the test rolls around next time if that’s really what I want to do, I’ll take it. I never thought about it again.”

On The Road The first few years of the couple’s marriage were spent moving to various cities as Mike pursued coaching positions in Tennessee, Arkansas and Ohio. Kiya continued to custom design and had customers in each city through word-of-mouth. Once settled in Cincinnati, Kiya enrolled in the University of Cincinnati’s fashion design program. Though she had designed for several years at that point, she wanted to learn new skills.

“I didn’t know the technical ways of doing things,” Kiya says. “I would have an idea and search for patterns that had similar concepts and I would mish-mash them together. For example, I would take the sleeves from one pattern, the neckline from another pattern and then cobble it all together. I wanted to learn how to do things from scratch.”

Kiya learned the foundations of design, which included pattern drafting and draping, two techniques designers use to create clothing without using commercial patterns. After two years in Cincinnati the couple relocated to Florida when Mike was offered a coaching position with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The move to Tampa meant that school was over for Kiya and she needed to decide her next move. She launched a custom design business, specifically catered to creating wedding gowns.

“I always thought if you can make a wedding gown, you were on top because they are elaborate and require so much fabric,” she says. “If you can make a bride happy, you can do anything.”

During the five years in Tampa the couple had two sons, with Kiya continuing to design around taking care of the children.

“My kids always came first, the sewing and design business always fit in where it could,” Kiya says. “That was the one thing that I really liked about it. I could fit what I love to do around my own schedule. I put the kids to bed at 9 p.m. and worked through the night.”

Though she continued making wedding dresses, she wasn’t using the formal fashion designing training she had received in Cincinnati.

“Most brides know what they want,” Kiya says. “They really don’t want you to tell them what they want. I still didn’t feel like a designer, I felt like a dressmaker.”

In 2007 the family relocated to Pittsburgh when Mike became the head coach of the Steelers. By this time the family had grown to five with the birth of their daughter.

In a place like Pittsburgh where Steelers football and history define its identity, fashion is not a main attribute of the city’s DNA. There are hints of it here and there, but they are subtle at best.

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Kiya designed the Game Day Collection with the Pittsburgh demographic in mind. The collection features Steelers football team patches sewn onto select garments.

A Signature Design The first design idea for the Kiya Tomlin fashion brand came years before she officially launched her business. It stemmed from the absence of Mike’s clothing in the couple’s laundry bin early in their marriage. Kiya was preparing to wash clothes and noticed the only garments in the basket were her own.

“I was wondering where are all his clothes?” Kiya says.

Kiya observed Mike’s routine, which included leaving their home before sunrise and returning around midnight. Every day he would wear sweats —

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the same sweats. Still puzzled, she decided to ask him about his dirty clothes and was surprised by his answer.

“He and the team would work out three times a day and they would have all the laundry and shower facilities there,” Kiya says. “So when he came home, he would have just had a shower and put clean clothes on. He gets back up at 5 a.m. and puts on the same clothes and goes to work. There was no thought to it — he would just get up and go. He gets to wear sweats every day and he wears the same sweats every day. I was like, there is something to that.”

Mike’s routine sparked an idea. “I decided to just make myself a uniform,” Kiya says. “Something that I could put on every day that I didn’t have to think about. It needed to be practical. Something I can run around with my kids in or dress up for a client. Or if Mike and I wanted to go out at night, I could just throw on some heels or some jewelry — all in the same outfit. I came up with the Signature Dress.”

The Signature Dress wasn’t intended to be the start of the Kiya Tomlin clothing brand, but it was. Made of bamboo, cotton and spandex sweatshirt fleece, the Signature Dress is sleeveless and has a classic cowl neckline, deep front pockets and a reverse high-low hemline.

To Kiya, it was a comfortable dress to wear in her busy life. Unbeknownst to her, she would become a model for her own brand.

“I would wear that dress all the time, with tennis shoes, heels, over leggings or jeans,” Kiya says. “People would stop me everywhere I went to ask about that dress. I thought, maybe I will make a couple of these as a side hustle to the custom wear.”

Though her custom business continued to grow as she raised her children full time, Kiya decided to wait until her daughter entered kindergarten before fully launching the brand.

“A lot of women who stay at home to raise their kids do an amazing job,” Kiya says. “But some of those women really struggle with what they are going to do after the kids leave. I didn’t want that to be me, I didn’t want to feel like my purpose was gone.”

The Brand Kiya’s designs are loose fitting and soft to the touch but durable. Her designs are simplistic without sacrificing style. The clothing is comparable to the comfort of a sweatshirt, but does not feel like a traditional one. The bamboo fabric softens the garment, allowing it to retain the same level of comfort after repeated machine washes, Kiya says.

While the brand’s target customers are women between 30 and 60, customers who fall outside that range often buy her clothing.

“Within one day I had a college freshman and an 80-year-old woman on a walker who each bought something,” Kiya says.

The most popular garment is the French Terry Peep Shoulder Tee, which has an elbow-length sleeve and exposed right shoulder. It retails for \$138. The average garment sells for around \$150. The Beautiful T-shirt is also very popular and sells for much lower, at \$48.

Several celebrities have found comfort in Kiya’s designs, including Robin Roberts, Kaley Cuoco and Gayle King. The Kiya Tomlin fashion brand has been featured in O, The Oprah Magazine, in Essence and People magazines, on the “Today” show and “Entertainment Tonight.”

But the accolades do not influence the next design for Kiya. The customers do. Just as she sought out a sewing machine to create custom clothing to fit her better at the age of 10, she strives to deliver a personalized fit to women who buy the Kiya Tomlin brand.

“When I see different body types in my pieces, the custom designer in me always wants to make it work,” she says. “If you have an hourglass figure, the Signature Dress is for you. If you have a pear shape, the Signature Dress is for you. If you have an apple shape — the Signature Dress is not for you. What can I make for the apple? That is really the inspiration for all my designs. I’m constantly trying to fit women’s bodies better.”

To see Kiya’s designs, visit www.kiyatomlin.us. ☺

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A RELAXED FIT:
*Kiya Tomlin's designs
accommodate the every-
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GO LIKE YOU'LL STAY FOREVER

THE LEGACY OF JIMMYE LAYCOCK '70

Six years into his tenure as William & Mary's head football coach — and six wins into a historic 1986 season — Jimmye Laycock '70 led the Tribe against the University of Virginia.

BY BEN KENNEDY '05



A fter a five-touchdown performance by W&M quarterback Ken Lambiotte '87, M.S. '92, George Welsh's Cavaliers fought and then folded. But the victory celebration would be short-lived. During the postgame celebrations, 29-year-old Tribe assistant equipment manager Pat Gantt hit the ground and, in that instant, became paralyzed from the waist down.

Gantt remained a fixture on the Tribe sidelines for many years after that, but when the Tribe returned to Charlottesville in 2009, Laycock had one thing on his mind: win this one for Pat.

After B.W. Webb '12, who now takes the field for the New York Giants, carried his third interception of the day into the end zone, the outcome was certain. The neckties and sundresses filed out of Scott Stadium and the thunder of William & Mary's chorus began to play. Coach Laycock handed the game ball to Pat Gantt, 24 years later.

Before passing away in 2013, Gantt lived to see his name emblazoned on the Tribe coaches' locker room. Laycock's championing of Gantt — and uncounted scores of others — represents intertwined aspects of what it means to be a legendary football coach, and Laycock hopes that will be his legacy after 39 seasons. Not just his 249 wins, but his ability and responsibility to change lives for the better.

But his 249 wins don't hurt.

THE BIG PICTURE "I have three emails I printed out," Laycock says. "One from Marv Levy, one from Lou Holtz, and one from my high school coach." Since announcing his retirement in August, Laycock has received handwritten letters from an array of former players, fellow coaches and faculty members.

For the uninitiated, both former William & Mary head coaches happen to be Hall of Fame members, Levy in the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Holtz in the College Football Hall of Fame.

"It's kind of overwhelming, when you look at it and think about it," he says. "All I think I've done is try to do a job the best I could, but some of the guys have told me I don't really

understand the whole big picture of it, and I probably don't."

The trick has always been to take things one game at a time: this week is Villanova, next week is Richmond; let's not get ahead of ourselves. But now there isn't a next game to coach. After the 27-20 Homecoming thriller against Maine, retirement started looming larger and larger.

But it's not like his legacy wasn't already all around him. His office commands a spectacular view of Zable Stadium at Cary Field, renamed and expanded under his watch, from the adjacent football center that bears his name. For the season and career finale against archrival Richmond, hundreds of former players made the trip back to Williamsburg to pay tribute to Coach. But they were far from the only ones.

At James Madison on Sept. 22, Laycock was presented with a framed sideline photo of the Nov. 13, 2004, game — which the Dukes *lost*. On the 50-yard-line of Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium, he got a piece of Hokie stone from his old friend and former colleague Frank Beamer, who shared Laycock's experience of coaching an alma mater for years.

"I wasn't asking for any of that stuff, by any stretch," Laycock says. "It was nice to be recognized by a school like Virginia Tech. Frank and I went back a long time together, and they didn't have to do that. Nobody had to do anything."

To a fan, though, it might seem like the universe is finally getting some good-natured payback: upending expectations for a man who has made a career of doing the exact same thing.

THE FIRST CHANCE YOU GET After four years of playing for the Tribe, Laycock



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did what a lot of young coaches do: move from job to job and learn as much as possible. He coached the offensive backfield at The Citadel alongside Beamer, reporting to future Chargers and Lions coach Bobby Ross. After spending two seasons looking after quarterbacks at Memphis State, he became the offensive coordinator at Clemson University in 1977. This put him in charge of Dwight Clark, who went on to make The Catch for the San Francisco 49ers, thanks to a ball thrown by some guy named Joe Montana.

If it's starting to seem like Laycock is the Kevin Bacon of college and professional football, you don't yet know the half of it.

In 1980, he got the call that so many coaches dream of: come back to campus. Laycock couldn't say no to the chance to coach his alma mater. But he also got a second call, from future Auburn head coach Pat Dye.

"Go there like you'll be there forever," Dye said, according to The Washington Post, "but get out of there the first chance you get."

William & Mary was small-time, people said. A steppingstone. In 1978, the NCAA cleaved Division I into two, leaving the Tribe in the smaller half known as I-AA. Budgets were getting smaller. There were rumors that William & Mary might cut football altogether. Laycock today isn't sure he understood how serious those rumors truly were, but who could blame him? He was the youngest head coach in all Division I at just 31 years old.

It soon became clear William & Mary had hired a coach with a wide-ranging offensive mind, a knack for big plays and a real talent for developing quarterbacks. Among early stand-out players, Mark Kelso '85 was an intimidating defensive back who went on to play seven seasons with Marv Levy's Buffalo Bills.

"When I first came here, there were two things I wanted to do: first, get rid of excuses," Laycock says. "And I wanted to have a football program that was worthy of William & Mary. We're one of the most prestigious universities in the world and I wanted a football program that got close to that standard."

That meant doing what many in football considered close to impossible: matching high standards in the classroom to high performance on the field.

By 1986, Laycock's Tribe was humming behind Lambiotte and tailback Michael "Pinball" Clemons '89, L.H.D. '17. They beat UVA, shut out Harvard, and memorably defeated Delaware's young quarterback Rich

Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP. And throughout the season, William & Mary had an unexpected boost by a Canadian soccer-player-turned-kicker named Steve Christie '90.

"Coming from Canada, he took a big chance on me," Christie says of Laycock. "He pushed me because he saw potential in me, but he didn't make it easy."

Christie, like several former players, appreciates Laycock's approach more now than he may have during his playing days. And Laycock had plenty of reason to appreciate Christie: his Canadian kicker held the Tribe field goal record for 20 years.

Coach met William & Mary's high standards with unusual recruiting methodology — like a robust walk-on program — and it was paying off.

"It was always something," Laycock says. "We went for so long with just terrible facilities, and we had the strongest admission standards of anybody in our league. There were a whole lot more reasons why we shouldn't win as opposed to why we should win, if you look at it objectively. I would never give into that, and I would never have the players or coaches give into that."

The 1986 campaign was good enough to put Laycock on the short list at Duke University. But the job went to someone else, and Laycock spent the late '80s fending off rumors that he'd be off to coach at a bigger school. None of it kept the program from traveling. In 1988, the Tribe ventured to the first-ever Epson Ivy Bowl in Japan, where they beat a team of Japanese all-star players.

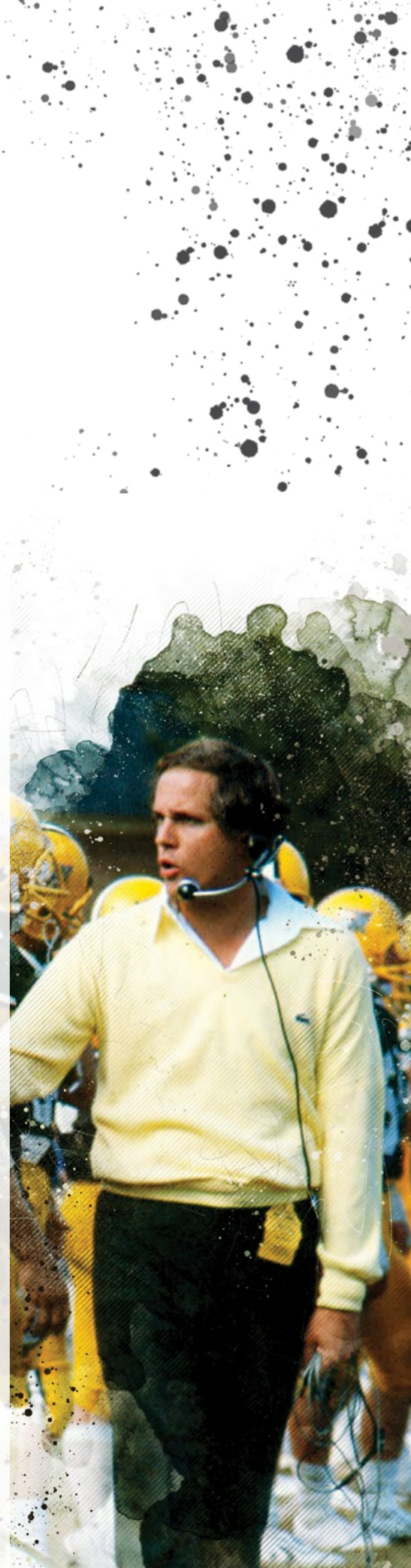
The Tribe made the playoffs again in 1989 and 1990. After 11 seasons in the top job, Laycock had already become the longest-tenured coach in William & Mary history.

With continued success, the offers started to get even more serious. Later, famously, he accepted the head coaching job at Boston College on Nov. 19, 1990 — and then turned it down the very next morning.

"I didn't come here with any long-range plans of staying here forever," Laycock says. "Some bigger things did come along, but I don't know. It was never right for me to leave here."

So, he stayed.

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT Firmly planted in underfunded and decaying athletic facilities, Laycock guided his 1992 and 1993 teams to nine-win seasons, including a return trip to the Epson Ivy Bowl in January 1993. It was a



125 YEARS OF TRIBE FOOTBALL:

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1893: Charles L. Hepburn 1897 becomes W&M's first-ever QB and head coach. The first game is a 16-4 loss to the Norfolk YMCA.

1898: The Indians, wearing orange and white, notch their first win, a 5-0 barnburner against Randolph-Macon.

1907: Football moves to Cary Field, a 500-seat baseball facility on the current site of Blow Memorial Hall.

1926: The 7-3 "Fighting Virginians" win the Southern Intercollegiate Championship behind the pioneering QB Art Matsu '27.

1927: Cary Field was moved to the site of the present-day Bryan Complex. W&M hosts Catholic University before 6,000 fans in their first-ever night college football game.

1931: HB Billy Palese '34 scores six touchdowns on (allegedly) seven carries on the way to a 95-0 victory over Bridgewater.

1932: W&M beats Navy, 6-0, making the front of the sports section in the New York Times and Washington Post.

1935: Cary Field opens in the current stadium's location.

1939: Carl Voyles becomes head coach and recruits W&M legends like College Football Hall of Famer Buster Ramsey '43 and Phi Beta Kappa Marvin Bass '45.

1942: W&M wins the Southern Conference Championship, beating Oklahoma, Navy, Virginia Tech, Dartmouth and Richmond. Voyles departs when the College does not field a team the following year, due to World War II.

1944: Reuben McCray takes the helm and brings some future big names to campus: Jack Cloud '50, Jack Bruce '48, Lou Hoitsma '48, M.Ed. '54, Tom Mikula '48 and NFL Hall of Famer Lou Creekmur '49, M.A. '52, among others.

1948: The "Indians" demolish Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) 20-0 at the Delta Bowl in Memphis.

1951: An internal investigation reveals that football players' grades were falsified to appear to meet William & Mary's high academic standards. McCray and W&M President John Pomfret resign. The team's new coach is Marvin Bass, who serves for a single season.

1953: Dressing as few as 18 players, Coach Jackie Freeman's '47 "Iron Indians" earn a place in College lore for going 5-4-1, upsetting Wake Forest and throttling Richmond in the process.

1957: New coach Milt Drewer leads his Indians to defeat No. 10 North Carolina State on an extra point by QB Bob Hardage '58.

1964: President Davis Y. Paschall '32, M.A. '37 hires head coach Marv Levy, who coaches for five years before moving on to the NFL.

1967: The Indians travel to Annapolis to face fifth-ranked Navy, who were favored by 28 points. W&M scored 27 unanswered points in the fourth and prevented a Midshipmen victory.

killer start to a tercentenary year. Laycock coached a future protege in Mike Tomlin '95, L.H.D. '08, who went on to win a Super Bowl coaching the Pittsburgh Steelers. But in Williamsburg, Tomlin was a prolific wide receiver.

"That guy's been on this job 39 years. What better mentor to be able to call and share some experiences and gain some perspective?" Tomlin told PennLive.com in August. "It helps that he coached me, man. And I've known that guy since I was 17 years old. So, I love him on a personal level. Professionally, I admire him. I always have. He's been the blueprint for me."

Every few years, Laycock would put together a team of smart, athletic but underappreciated recruits from Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, make them into a potent winning machine, and send them off to productive careers in football and other professions. A number of his former assistant coaches have moved on to more prestigious posts around the game of football, not least of all Dan Quinn, the 1994 defensive line coach who took the Atlanta Falcons to Super Bowl LI.

Some thought the 1996 William & Mary team could have won a national title had it not been for a second-round playoff fumble. For a coach known for quarterbacking, the '90s defenses were just as formidable, producing one conference defensive player of the year and multiple all-conference standouts and All-Americans. Hybrid tight end and punter Mike Leach '00 went on to 15 years as a long snapper in the NFL. One former free safety, Sean McDermott '98, is the current head coach of — you guessed it — the Buffalo Bills.

To top it off, by 1999, William & Mary had defeated Richmond in 10 consecutive games.

JIMMYE BEAT WORLD "I took more responsibility about the job we did here, because of the way we ought to do things for William & Mary," Laycock says. "I take a lot of pride in having graduated from here — that probably played into a lot of coaching decisions I made. We thought about what was right for the football program and also how the football program had to do things right for William & Mary: that was something we strive for all the time."

In 2001, he led the team to an Atlantic 10 conference championship behind the offensive fireworks performed by quarterback Dave Corley '03, current Penn State wide receivers coach, and receiver Rich Musinski '04. By the summer of 2004, though, both of them had graduated. Fans wondered where the points would come from — but Laycock didn't.

"I walked on in 2001, and was the holder for most of it," says Lang Campbell '05. "Backup punter, backup quarterback. I was kind of [Laycock's] right-hand guy with signals. So, my first, second and third years, I was right next to him."

Campbell was a lot like Laycock: they were both from the same region of northwestern Virginia and had both been football and basketball stars in high



1970: In his second year as head coach, Lou Holtz's team wins the Southern Conference with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Steve Regan '72 to David Knight '73 to beat Richmond.

1972: DB Warren Winston '72 graduates, the first African-American scholarship football player in William & Mary history.

1980: Clemson offensive coordinator Jimmie Laycock '70 becomes head coach.

1984: W&M beats Delaware for the first time since 1923. The winning score is caught by walk-on Jeff Sanders '85 as time expires.

1985: The Tribe defeats Harvard for the first time. Fans tear down the Cary Field goalposts after beating Richmond. Michael "Pinball" Clemons '89, L.H.D. '17, is a first-team All-American. DE Mark Kelso '85 begins a powerful career with the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

1986: W&M is ranked No. 3 in the nation after defeating Delaware. Two weeks later, the Tribe shocks Virginia at Scott Stadium.

1989: Mark McCormack '51, L.H.D. '97 arranges for W&M to travel to Tokyo to play Japanese all-stars in the Epson Ivy Bowl, which they win 73-3.

1990: Laycock's balanced offense scores 30 points or more in 11 games. DT Reggie White '90 is a perennial All-American. In the first round of I-AA playoffs, UMass gets torched at the newly named Zable Stadium, 38-0.

1992: W&M defeats Brown, 51-6. DT Craig Staub '93, M.P.P. '95 is Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year and a repeat All-American.

1993: The Tribe returns to Japan for the Epson Ivy Bowl, which they win, 35-19.

1996: Thirteen players are named to the All-Atlantic 10 conference teams.

1998: W&M travels to Philadelphia to beat I-A opponent Temple, 45-38.

2001: WR Rich Musinski '04 has two 160-yard games on his way to the all-time Tribe record of 4,168 yards. In a first-round I-AA playoff, W&M defeats Villanova.

2004: The Tribe win 11 games and a share of the Atlantic 10 conference title. QB Lang Campbell '05 wins the Walter Payton Award. Under temporary lights, W&M plays its first night game in Williamsburg since 1935.

2005: Donors pay for permanent lights at Zable Stadium.

2008: The \$11 million Jimmie Laycock Football Center opens.

2009: DB B.W. Webb '12 grabs three interceptions in a dismantling of UVA, 26-14. QB R.J. Archer '10 and Jonathan Grimes '12 each score twice in a 38-0 playoff torching of Weber State.

2010: William & Mary wins the CAA title.

2015: The Tribe win their second CAA crown.

2016: Renovations are completed on Zable Stadium, adding the Smith-McGlothlin Grandstand and other improvements.

2018: After 39 seasons at the helm, Laycock retires, with hundreds of his former players gathered at the season finale to salute him. Former defensive line coach, Mike London is announced as the new head coach.

school. Campbell would "naively" greet the famously terse Laycock in the hallways with a "hey Coach!" until he wore him down. As a walk-on, Campbell represented another way that Coach would try to get the leg up on his competition.

Campbell took the quarterback job in 2003 and exploded in 2004. Thirty touchdowns and nearly 4,000 yards later he had become the best player in all of I-AA, receiving the Walter Payton Award. He credits Jimmie Laycock's sideline experience and his ability to coach up a walk-on for the win.

"[Laycock] was telling me about a running back who was a good player, but who became great when he realized that everything's not going to be perfect, but you have to push through," says Campbell. "In football, it makes a lot of sense. How many days do you wake up and you're not 100 percent, but you still have to go and do your job, or you still have to be a great parent?"

Following a heart-stopping double-overtime play-off game against Delaware, the 2004 Tribe was soon preparing for a gigantic rematch with JMU. ESPN2 came to town with temporary lights in tow. It was a singular moment in William & Mary history and helped set an entirely new era of Tribe football in motion.

"The first lights game, that was a remarkable thing," Laycock remembers. "To go outside and see the students all lined up to try and get tickets, that was phenomenal."

The temporary lights inspired donors to install permanent lights, which was the first step toward improving the long-suffering facilities. In 2008, a brand-new facility opened next to Zable, with state-of-the-art locker rooms, offices and meeting spaces: the Jimmie Laycock Football Center. Tomlin, Beamer and Levy were among those on-hand for the dedication.

"I still can't bring myself to tell people where I work. I can't tell them what it is," Laycock says sheepishly. "But I wanted you to walk into the front door and get a glimpse of William & Mary football history and tradition."

The following year, another all-time squad of Tribe greats took the field. Between running back Jonathan Grimes '12 and defensive tackles Sean Lissemore '10 and Adrian Tracy '10, the 2009 Tribe was one of the most balanced teams in school history and a testament to the Laycock staff's talent in recruiting. Quarterback R.J. Archer '10 remembers the big win over UVA as "probably the most excited [he's] ever seen Coach."

"Coach was always very detail-oriented," remembers Archer. "During games he would get on you if you needed it, but he would also give praise when you made a good play."

Two CAA championships followed in 2010 and 2015 alongside a series of mostly defensive players ascending to the NFL after graduation — subverting the usual assumption that Laycock was mostly an offensive-minded coach. He shepherded no fewer than

20 of his players into NFL drafts or training camps, cementing his record of converting young, wide-eyed “knuckleheads” into promising men and football players. On that mark, he’s been consistent.

“From the type of players, to the facilities, to the coaches, to the game, those are the challenges you have,” Laycock says. “What things do you want to change and what don’t you want to change? What’s open for compromise and what’s not open for compromise? I’ve built the whole program over years and there are expectations of behavior that haven’t changed from the beginning to the end.”

DO WHAT’S RIGHT Local sportswriters who have been covering W&M football for years can’t help but comment on how consistent Laycock has remained.

“Jimmye’s legacy is one of sustained excellence and integrity, and for a college coach, it gets no better,” says David Teel of the Daily Press.

“I don’t want to shortchange anybody or the school,” Laycock says. His retirement announcement in August gave new William & Mary athletic director Samantha Huge plenty of time to conduct a thorough search for his recently announced successor, Mike London, Laycock’s former defensive line coach at William & Mary from 1990-93.

“I come to William & Mary with a deep appreciation for the university, football program and community,” London says. “I am honored and excited to build on the incredible tradition of excellence Jimmye Laycock established. He is a part of the foundation of my career and someone I have always respected.”

Newly 70, Laycock is in great health, perhaps a byproduct of his obsession with process on the football field. His players summarize his years of teaching in a few succinct ways, as befits the man of such few words.

“A&E,” Campbell says. “Attitude and effort.”

“Attention to detail,” remembers Archer. “Coach would make sure we did things precisely and correctly in practice and it carried over to the game.”

“Do what’s right.”

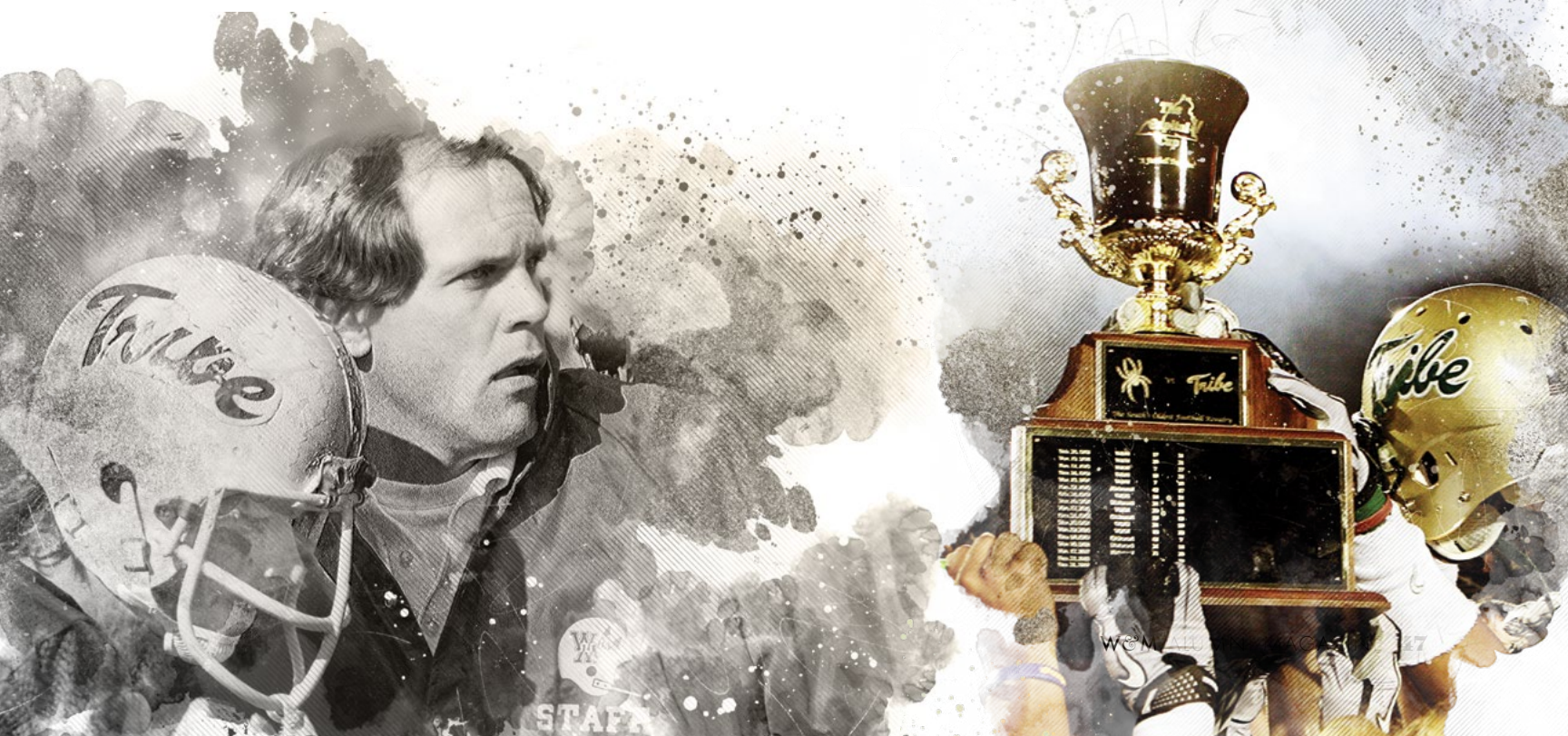
“That’s been one of our rules since day one,” Coach says. “Do what’s right. I’ve got a copy of our handbook from our first year and a handbook from this year,” he says. “It’s four times thicker now but the basic premise is there.”

When Laycock lets himself think about life beyond the season finale, he realizes that his Saturdays are about to become wide open. He has two grandchildren and four children (Michael, Mimi ’14, James and Melanie) scattered in four different states. With his wife Deidre, he’s about to trade zone reads and run gaps for sandcastles and par-threes.

“The beach in August,” Laycock says. “Tailgating in September, playing golf in October. Those are three things I’ve never been able to do in my life.”

Tailgating, though, may require the legendary mentor to find a teacher of his own. “I don’t know,” he says with a laugh. “I have no idea. I’ve never done it.” ☺

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ROCK BAND OF BROTHERS

In a special Homecoming & Reunion Weekend concert, Chip Esten '87, P '22, star of "Nashville," and his band N'Est Pas played for a crowd of hundreds in the Sunken Garden. The band began at W&M around 1985 with Theta Delta Chi fraternity brothers. Bandmates include Clem Cheng '86, P '19, John "Rocker" Hendrickson '88, Chris "Squareman" Neikirk '88, Art "RT" Schmalz '88 and Dennis Whelan '87.

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COMING HOME: *Julie Shackford '88, new head women's soccer coach, sets up a shot on Richmond Road.*

“SHE CAME IN AND WE IMMEDIATELY HAD TO UP OUR GAME — SHE HAS COMPLETELY PROVEN THAT WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A TOP 25 TEAM.”

The Playmaker

W&M'S HEAD WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH REFLECTS ON
COMING FULL CIRCLE

ALUMNI PROFILE Julie Shackford '88 radiates energy. When discussing the W&M women's soccer team and her new role as head coach, she can't sit still and she starts to talk with her hands. It's an energy that the players on her team find infectious — the woman they affectionately refer to as “Shacks” has clearly transformed them with her can-do spirit.

“There's Tribe Pride, and then there's her,” says Stephanie Arens '20, a junior center midfielder. “Shacks has completely changed our expectations about what we can accomplish and we can all feel the difference.”

Given her boundless enthusiasm for this team and its potential, it is hard to believe that just a few years ago, Shackford decided she was done with coaching forever. When she left Princeton in early 2015 after a 20-year stint, she thought she was done. Then, in 2017, the Tribe came calling.

“Samantha Huge contacted me and told me about this opportunity, and there was no way I could say no to this program that has given me so much,” recalls Shackford. “I have a husband, three kids and a whole life in Northern Virginia, but we all just knew that we had to make it happen.”

With this triumphant return, Shackford finds herself coming full circle in a life that has always somehow oriented to William & Mary. She doesn't really remember the first time she came to campus — she was always coming to sporting events to cheer on family members playing for various Tribe teams. However, she can pinpoint the moment she fell in love.

“Al Albert's '69, M. Ed. '71 soccer camp, in the 1970s, was it for me,” she says. “I was one of his first girl campers and it was the first time I had an experience here that was my own, and there was something about the aura

of the place — the smell, the feeling — it's a magic that stuck with me, even as a young kid.”

Having planted that seed, Shackford says that by the time she was ready to start thinking about college, there was only one choice. Despite being recruited by the likes of Harvard, she applied early-decision to William & Mary and never looked back. She played on the varsity women's soccer team, which was still in its relative infancy, and graduated in 1988 with a degree in government. From there, she fell into coaching.

“I never thought I'd be a coach — I wanted to be a sports agent or an athletic director!” says Shackford, who still shakes her head in wonder at how life turned out. “I was offered a coaching job at Carnegie Mellon University that had an administrative component, and that's why I took that job — not because I wanted to coach.”

Five years later, she had created a women's soccer program for Carnegie Mellon from scratch, racking up a 42-21-3 record in the process. From there, it was on to Princeton, where she made eight NCAA tournament bids and became the winningest coach, male or female, in the school's entire history.

After a two-year break, Shackford's return to William & Mary finds her feeling recharged; a more relaxed and introspective version of herself. She has set a goal to promote the merits of William & Mary all over the country and, over the next few years, make the women's soccer team a Top 25 program. Her students are feeling empowered and think they're already on their way to accomplishing that goal.

“She came in and we immediately had to up our game — she has completely proven that we have what it takes to be a Top 25 team,” says Lauren Kelly '20, a center defender who transferred from the University of Florida to be part of the W&M soccer program. “More strength training, more endurance training — she is always changing it up, teaching us to expect the unexpected. It's all about pushing our bodies to their limits, and it's working.”



PHOTOS: SKIP ROWLAND '83 & COURTESY OF TRIBE ATHLETICS



Shackford agrees that she has incredibly high expectations for her athletes, but acknowledges that her students have a lot on their plates and that they face challenges that she didn't at their age. It's important to her that she develops relationships with these women and gets to know them as people, not just as players.

"There are so many teachers who influenced me and never got to see how I turned out and I wish I could go back and thank them," she says. "As a coach, I am teaching players teamwork and citizenship, and after watching them grow for four years, I get to be in their lives. It's pretty powerful."

After all, her connection with these players doesn't end at graduation. Shackford speaks fondly of the alumni network that she has with her fellow women's soccer alumnae, and her students already look forward to joining "a sisterhood like you can't even imagine."

"Shacks always says that she's gonna be calling on us five, 10, 20 years after graduation," says Arens. "We're going to see each other forever — this is our Tribe for life."

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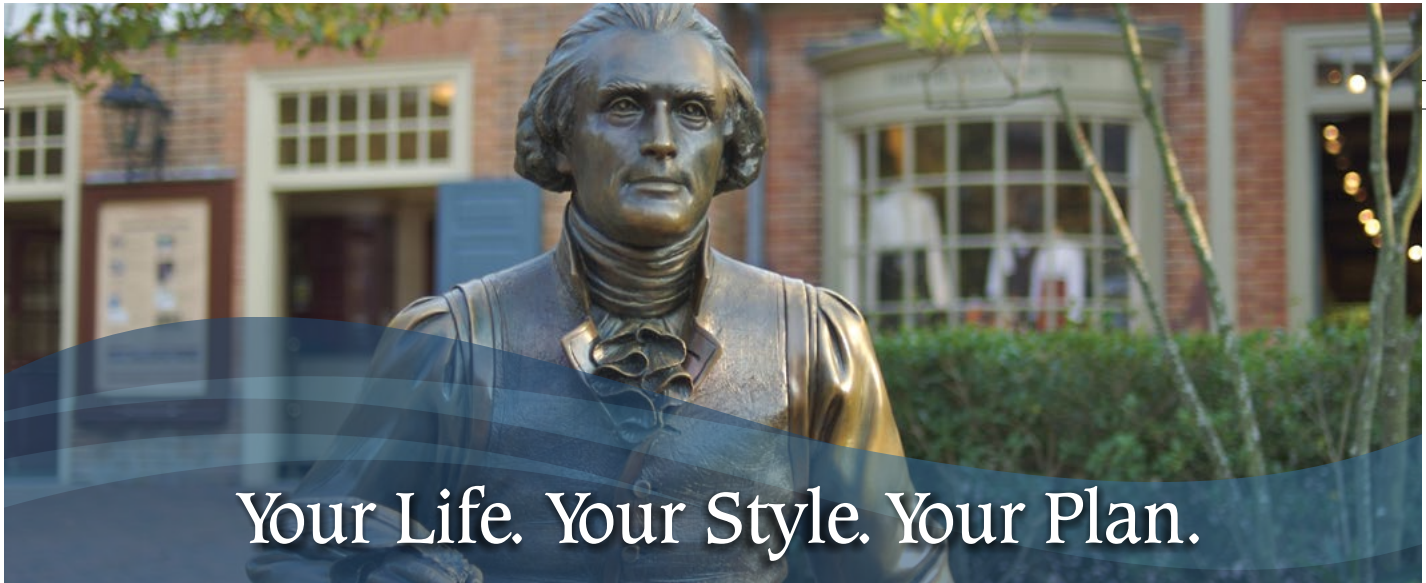
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The Brightest Mind

ALEXANDRA BRACKEN '09 GOES FROM BARRETT HALL
TO BEST-SELLING AUTHOR

A WELCOME RETURN:

Alexandra Bracken '09 held a lecture and book signing in October during Homecoming & Reunion Weekend.

ALUMNI PROFILE Over the course of four years, Alexandra Bracken '09 woke up every morning at 6 a.m., went into the Barrett Hall study room, feasted on her daily breakfast of a bag of Cheez-Its and Coca-Cola, and worked on her novel. While other freshmen were staying up late studying and waking up just in time for their 10 a.m. class, at 18 years old, Bracken had committed to writing a book.

"My time at William & Mary really changed my life," Bracken says. "When I started college, I had no idea that within two months I would start to write my first book."

More than a decade since Bracken first started writing, she has published 11 novels, including The New York Times children's series best-seller, "The Darkest Minds." Bracken came back to William & Mary during Homecoming & Reunion Weekend this

past October and held a lecture at the Earl Gregg Swem Library about her experience writing this top-selling book and her time at William & Mary, and gave advice to aspiring young authors.

"The Darkest Minds" follows the life of Ruby, who wakes up on her 10th birthday with powers that change the course of her life. This young adult novel rose to the top of the best-seller list, and it was quickly picked up by 20th Century Fox and was made into a movie in August 2018. While it seems like Bracken's rise to fame was sudden, it was due to many years of hard work. When Bracken started writing her first book during her time at William & Mary, her young age never felt like a limitation for her high aspirations. Instead it was a motivation.

"A little hopeful delusion is good for the soul," Bracken says. "I look back on my time at William &

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“NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE IN LIFE, YOU ARE AT THE RIGHT PLACE TO TRY, SO JUST TRY.”

Mary and I’m like, wow, I had never written a single book and I was convinced that I could be published by the time I graduated! You kind of need it. It’s not a delusion, but belief in yourself that anything is possible with enough hard work.”

Once Bracken completed her first book, she thought she’d get an agent, submit the book to an editor, and get the book published in a flash. While Bracken was constantly rejected, she never gave up. Her biggest advice to any aspiring author: learn to love rejection.

“Your whole career, you will be rejected by agents, by authors and by readers who don’t like your work. It’s one long series of rejection, and you have to learn not to internalize it,” she says.

Despite setbacks, Bracken knew she was meant to be a writer. When she started writing “The Darkest Minds,” she knew the success of the book was dependent on one thing: her love of the story.

“You should write the book that you want to read but you can’t find anywhere else, because by the time your book gets published, you will have read that book about 45 times and you are so sick of it,” Bracken says. “There are some moments

that the only thing sustaining you is your love of that book.”

Once “The Darkest Minds” was released, it was a turning point in Bracken’s life. The book rose to the top of the charts, and she knew that all the risks she had taken had paid off.

“It took me five years to save up enough money to be able to write full-time and feel comfortable doing that, but once it was released, it took off,” Bracken says. “It got turned into a movie and a satellite tour. My book ‘Passenger’ debuted No. 1 on The New York Times best-seller list. If you don’t put limitations on what you can achieve, you will always surprise yourself.”

During her speech in Swem, Bracken drew on her own experience, advising aspiring authors to just start.

“No matter where you are in life, you are at the right place to try, so just try,” Bracken says. “The hardest thing about writing is just starting and forcing yourself to try when you feel nervous about failing or you don’t have the confidence. The hardest thing is just to begin, so just begin.”

— MONA SHARAF '19

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DOUGLAS N. MORTON '62 ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS

SERVICE AWARDS Named after alumnus Doug Morton '62 for his distinguished volunteer leadership at the university, these awards are given annually to recognize individuals for their exceptional service to the Alumni Association and the university through their efforts to connect and engage alumni.

In this issue, we profile four of the seven 2018 award winners. Three additional profiles will appear in the spring 2019 issue.

BRIAN FOCARINO '11, J.D. '15

As a student, Focarino was already making an impact at William & Mary. As chair of the 2011 Senior Class Gift Committee and then the law school's 3L Class Gift Committee, he led both classes to contribute record-breaking gifts. Since graduation, he has returned to share his expertise as the invited alumni

is an active fundraiser for many William & Mary causes and encourages others to give through his role as a class ambassador. As a member of the Fourth Century and Bell Cobblestone societies, he is making an impact through not only his engagement but also his generosity.

"William & Mary's momentum is infectious," says Focarino. "The best days are ahead of us."

JOANNA LEE ASHWORTH '84

Ashworth deeply understands the importance of bringing alumni together. She co-chaired her 20th and 25th reunions, was a class reporter for the W&M Alumni Magazine for many years, serves as a class ambassador and is a Bell-Ringing member of the Bell Society. Ashworth was the youngest member ever appointed or elected to the Alumni Association board



speaker at the university's winter 2015 graduation ceremony, an invited speaker at the law school, and as a member of the board of directors of William & Mary Libraries. He helps recruit the best and brightest to the law school as an Alumni Admission Ambassador and advocates for the university as an unofficial ambassador on social media, as well as at regional events in New England and California.

Focarino has been instrumental in a number of initiatives to foster a greater sense of inclusion on campus, most notably his work on Charter Day. He



and served for seven years. She makes new connections and renews relationships through her annual Christmas tea, her wide and varied travels and her willingness to help others.

After leading the Metro D.C. Alumni Chapter to Outstanding Chapter of the Year in 1987, Ashworth moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, where she became Charlotte's alumni admission chair. Her commitment to recruiting the best and brightest to William & Mary has never wavered in her 33 years as part of the Alumni Admission Volunteer Network.

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“My dad, Houston ‘Tex’ Ashworth, graduated from William & Mary in 1941, and he’s always been the inspiration for everything William & Mary in my life,” says Ashworth. “Connecting with fellow alumni and students has been a far greater gift than I could possibly have anticipated. I am grateful for the new friendships that have been forged and for renewing old and dear ones. It is an honor and a joy to serve our beloved university.”

PAUL BROCKWELL ‘07

Brockwell constantly expands the William & Mary community by bringing alumni, family and friends into closer relationships with each other and alma mater.

He has a keen understanding of William & Mary’s history and has used his talents to keep improving his alma mater for the future. In 2014, Brockwell wrote the feature story “Pride and Prejudice” for the W&M Alumni Magazine, a moving and expansive look at the experience of LGBTQ students, staff and faculty at William & Mary. He currently serves on the university’s Leadership Advisory Council and

one who has been shaped and supported by William & Mary can find their way to give back whether mentoring students; sharing time, expertise and talent; or investing in future generations of nerdy and kind people who want to make the world a better place.”

EMILY GERDELMAN RIDJANECK ‘07

William & Mary is a family affair for Ridjaneck, whose parents, husband, brother and sister-in-law are also alumni. She continues her family’s commitment to alma mater in her own right.

Ridjaneck loves bringing people together, especially connecting young alumni back to their alma mater. She is a charter member of the Society of 1918 and is an essential collaborator at the School of Education as a member and former chairperson of their development board. She also provided support and guidance to Tri Delta sorority members as Alpha Mu Chapter alumna advisor from 2008 to 2014.

She shows her Tribe Pride proudly in her support of William & Mary Athletics through the Tribe Club, for which she served as peninsula regional president for six years. She helped with the Tribe Club’s local



previously served as secretary, vice chair and chair of the Young Guard Council. Brockwell co-chaired his five-year reunion gift committee and serves as a class ambassador. Through it all, he brings creativity, fun, pride in alma mater and a dedication to inclusion.

“I’m inspired to give back because of how much I have received since first coming here, including the friends and family who support me and the ways in which this place equipped me to survive and thrive in the world,” Brockwell says. “My hope is that every-

Williamsburg events in the planning stages and also acquired volunteers to ensure the events’ success. Though she now lives in California, Emily is a fixture of the Williamsburg and William & Mary communities alike and is known for her passion and energy.

“William & Mary is my home and William & Mary is my family. As a double legacy, I’ve been getting gifts from William & Mary since I was a little girl, and it truly feels second nature for me to serve this institution,” she says.

— CLAIRE DE LISLE



All in the Family

REFLECTIONS ON A WILLIAM & MARY DYNASTY

THE TUCKER

TRADITION: *Pictured above: St. George Tucker, the earliest Tucker ancestor, attended W&M in the 1770s. Above right: Janet Coleman Kimbrough in the early 20th century.*

ALUMNI LEGACY At the St. George Tucker House, you never knew who was coming to dinner.

So say the descendants of Janet Coleman Kimbrough 1921, P '53, P '55, the last resident of the historic clapboard home in Colonial Williamsburg. The home, which was built by Kimbrough's great-great-grandfather, W&M Professor St. George Tucker, in the late 18th century, housed seven generations of his family, many of whom attended William & Mary.

"When we were growing up, the Tucker House was a hub of interesting characters constantly passing through — there was a constant stream of visitors, friends and family, and an intellectual haven," says Charles Kimbrough Barlowe '83, P '16, Kimbrough's grandson. "Dinner was a lively affair, because she would prod you for your opinion on everything from family history to politics to science and human health. And you had better have a thoughtful answer!"

In 1918, Kimbrough became one of the first 24 women to attend William & Mary, where she majored in English. She went on to become one of the first women to attend medical school at the

University of Virginia and from there, one of the first practicing female physicians in Virginia, seeing patients at Fort Eustis and publishing papers on treatments for pernicious anemia. By the time her grandchildren came on the scene, however, she was simply the doyenne of Tucker House, presiding over a large and complex network of family and friends.

"My siblings and I grew up in Atlanta but we came to Williamsburg at least twice a year," says her granddaughter Lucy Kimbrough Henry '87. "It always felt like going home because of the Tucker House and our family's deep roots there."

Janet Kimbrough was well-known for letting William & Mary students stay with her while they were enrolled; occupants ranged from her grandchildren to the children of old friends, acquaintances and distant relatives.

"My first year of law school, I lived there and slept in St. George Tucker's bed, and it was cool to go to law school and sleep in the bed of an ancestor who had studied there before the Revolution," says Erich Kimbrough J.D. '95, Janet's grandson. "The last two years I lived behind the house in the Livingston Kitchen, which was perfect except for

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this woodpecker that loved to show up before 6 in the morning and peck the roof. A beautiful bird, but how I hated it.”

All of her grandchildren attest that their grandmother kept all of these students free of charge, mainly because she loved having the company and having young people in the house. As much as she loved them, they loved her right back, partly for her ability to connect to the young people with such ease. Far from being the stereotypical older person regaling the younger generation with stories about “when I was your age,” she tried to relate.

“She always appreciated the commonality of students at that stage of life — she always noted the similarities between all of our collective experiences,” says Barlowe. “I would tell her stories and she would tell me that nothing had changed since she was a girl.”

At the same time, William & Mary has transformed in numerous ways over the past 100 years, in ways that every generation of the Kimbrough family has seen and acknowledged. The ever-present specter of social media influences every move both public and

private, the footprint of the university is constantly growing and social norms have changed considerably.

“For my father (Raymond Kimbrough ’53, P ’80, P ’87, P ’95), he never would have considered using a drug, even marijuana, and the thought of being able to set foot in a woman’s dorm room was a pure fantasy — he wouldn’t have been able to get past the front desk,” points out Erich Kimbrough. “Yet, he related many stories of revelry, one of which involved being knee deep in the York River in the middle of the night trying to catch a crab with his bare hands.”

One thing that hasn’t changed is the Kimbrough connection to William & Mary. Upon graduation, Anne Barlowe ’16 became the eighth generation to join the alumni ranks. It’s a tradition that the whole family hopes will continue into the future, knowing it would have made their grandmother so proud.

“She just called it ‘The College,’” remembers Doris Kimbrough ’80, with a laugh. “As though it were the only one in the world. And to us, especially as children, it really was.”

— SARA K. ESKRIDGE



W&M WOMEN: Janet Coleman Kimbrough shares a moment in front of the Wren Building with her granddaughter Doris Kimbrough ’80 in the 1970s.

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WOMEN'S WEEKEND:

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Inspiring, Empowering, Leading

ALUMNAE INITIATIVES ARE JUST THE BEGINNING FOR VAL CUSHMAN

ALUMNAE INITIATIVES William & Mary is leading the way in women's engagement and philanthropy, and Val Cushman, senior director of engagement and inclusion initiatives, works daily to grow these vital leadership opportunities for women. Next, Cushman hopes to expand these initiatives to many other identity-based communities. As part of our series highlighting alumni engagement staff, she shared how she works every day to connect William & Mary alumni to each other and alma mater.

How is William & Mary a leader in this field? — William & Mary is one of very few universities worldwide that has a position like mine, dedicated to engaging underrepresented alumni. I base my work on current research around underserved groups in philanthropy. I collaborate with others with similar positions and with universities who are thinking about starting similar programs. William & Mary is hands-down a leader in this work. The

Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) recently published "Gender Matters: A Guide to Growing Women's Philanthropy," in which author Kathleen E. Leohr speaks at length about the program that she helped us to found here. I've also been asked to speak at national conferences about women in philanthropy as other institutions seek to engage alumnae in new ways.

Why create programming specifically for women? — While we've made much progress, women are still underrepresented in senior leadership positions and on boards, and women still make less than men for the same work. Providing an opportunity for women to come together and talk about issues that are specifically of interest to them provides great value, because we can gain from each other's talents, expertise and energy.

What are some examples of this programming? — There are opportunities throughout the

PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE AND NEXT PAGE: SKIP ROWLAND '83





year and around the country for William & Mary women, including alumnae, spouses of alumni, students, and parents and family of students and alumni. Recent examples include an alumna author book signing in New York City; a series of panel discussions about women serving on nonprofit, corporate and government boards; and an alumna artist talking about her work at a museum in Philadelphia. We also host on campus events large and small, including William & Mary Women's Weekend, which took place Sept. 18-21, 2018.

How would you describe the Women's Weekend? — It was an unprecedented opportunity for hundreds of William & Mary women to come to campus and connect with one another

while stimulating their intellect, having some fun, focusing on issues they care about and connecting or reconnecting with the university. We had almost 500 attendees from 27 states and three countries, representing the Classes of 1948 to 2020. The weekend was challenging to put together — 18 months of preparation — but to see it come together so successfully was amazing.

The Women's Weekend was just one part of the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of coeducation at William & Mary, which is taking place throughout this academic year. It was only possible through collaboration with partners on campus and beyond. Special thanks go to Ginny McLaughlin '71, chancellor professor and dean emerita of the School of Education and chair of the programming advisory committee, and Jayne Barnard, professor emerita of William & Mary Law School and chair of the commemoration.

How will you keep this momentum going? — Our regional events for alumnae — including lectures, receptions, book signings and more — are usually two hours, but we would like to expand them to four-hour retreats, so women can forge deeper connections with each other. Mary Talks, short presentations on big ideas by fellow William & Mary women, were very successful at the Women's Weekend, so we could take Mary Talks on the road to those people who couldn't come to us. Using local alumnae talent to help plan these will be really important.

How do you work with others across campus? — Collaboration is the secret to hosting meaningful events. For example, I partner with our Office of Diversity and Inclusion and others to create programs that speak to the interests and needs of all William & Mary women. For the Women's

Weekend, I partnered with Campus Recreation, W&M Athletics, William & Mary Law School, the School of Education, the Raymond A. Mason School of Business, Arts & Sciences and so many more to bring skills and talents to the table.

Why is growing women's philanthropy important, and how is it growing at William & Mary? — The Alumnae Initiatives Endowment is funded by women, for women and enriches and expands programming for them — including regional programs, networking opportunities, events specifically for young alumnae and more. It provides a medium to grow the collective impact of women at William & Mary.

Women represent 54 percent of our alumni population and have given more gifts to the *For the Bold* campaign than men, but their impact could be greater if they gave gifts in similar size to men's. Women have amazing potential to influence William & Mary through their engagement and philanthropy.

The Society of 1918 is our women's giving society, and has been successful above and beyond what we expected! This idea of giving by women, for women, resonated with so many leading women philanthropists. It's been a real joy bringing those women together and seeing some new faces as well. We are currently at 359 members who have committed \$10,000 each to the Alumnae Initiatives Endowment, and we continue to grow.

What's next for the Society of 1918? — It was an awesome moment when President Katherine A. Rowe announced at the Women's Weekend that women had raised \$2.65 million from the Society of 1918 for the Alumnae Initiatives Endowment. Rowe has wholeheartedly championed women's engagement and philanthropy, and having the first women president in 325 years join the society added so much energy to our work! Her mom also joined and sponsored President Rowe's daughter as a member. They are just one of many multigenerational William & Mary families who have joined the society.

Rowe challenged us to meet a new goal of 1,918 members and \$4 million to fully fund the Alumnae Initiatives Endowment, which will provide for more great programming for William & Mary women worldwide. We've raised \$2.8 million so far, and I know we can meet this goal! We are especially looking to young alumnae to join us in this mission. To that end, the society is offering a Young Guard rate — specially for alumnae less than 10 years out from graduation — of just \$19 a week, for a total contribution of \$5,000 to the Alumni Initiatives Endowment over five years. Our young graduates will assure the future of W&M!



ONLINE: Learn more about W&M women's initiatives at wmalumni.com/women and wm.edu/100yearsofwomen.

What's your vision for the future of alumni engagement at W&M?

— There are other under-represented and minority communities within William & Mary's alumni community that would benefit in a similar investment of resources. We are exploring how we can use a similar model of engagement with other identity-based communities like our African-American, LatinX, LGBTQ alumni and others. We need to continue listening to the needs and desires of individuals in those communities and then support the growth of their network and connection to W&M. All alumni should feel like they are a vital and important part of the W&M community and have much to gain from engaging deeply with alma mater.

We are always building something new and cutting edge as a team. I really appreciate the commitment of William & Mary to understand and meet the needs of all our alumni.

What would your advice be to alumni who want to get involved with W&M?

— There are many ways to get involved, wherever you live! Check our online calendar at wmalumni.com to find all the events we offer, both in person and online. If you'd like to volunteer your time and talents, there's many opportunities listed at the Volunteer Portal. And if you're not finding what you're interested in, or if there's some value we can bring to you, please raise your hand and let us know.

— CLAIRE DE LISLE

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: *Women participated in a wide variety of opportunities during Women's Weekend, including panel sessions, wellness activities, a keynote performance, receptions and more.*



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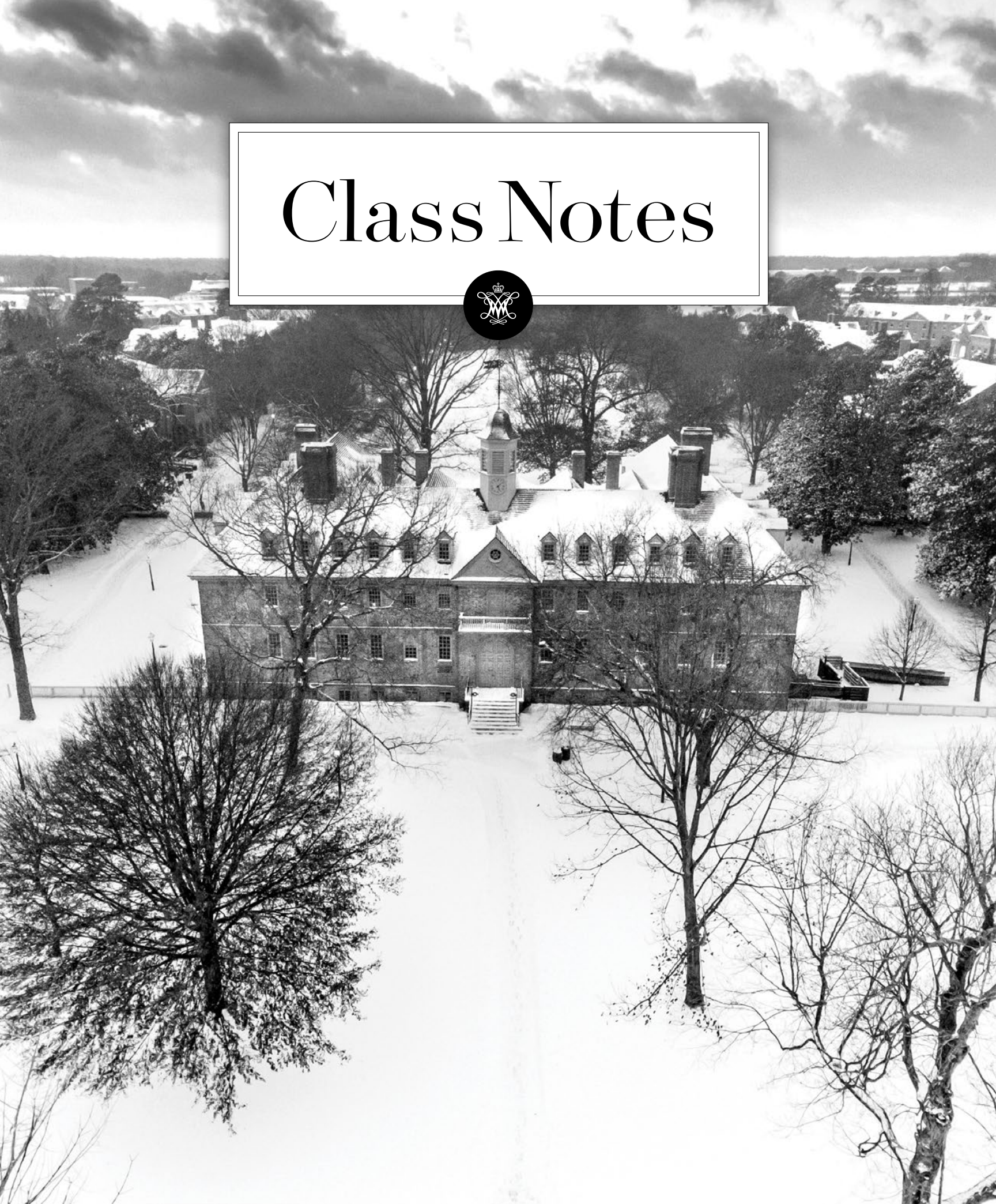
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Class Notes



WHAT'S THE STORY?

GRIFFIN'S EYE VIEW OF WREN

In the Sir Christopher Wren Building and its portico, plaques honor important moments and people in William & Mary's history. New plaques honoring the first African-American residential students and the first women students joined an updated plaque in memory of students, faculty and staff who fought during the Civil War.

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1945

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I enjoy frequent telephone visits with **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44**, **Jeanne Preston Rae and Jackie Jones Myers '52**. Jeanne called to tell me the sad news of the passing of our Kappa Alpha Theta sister **Jane Whitmore Whittemore '47**. Our deepest sympathy to her family. Jackie reported a wonderful visit to Williamsburg with **Gwen Batten Perkins '51** and **Lin Perkins '52** and seeing many other alumni there during her visit.

I enjoyed visits from Terry Tillar Fields and Billy as well as from **Kay Tillar Montgomery '74** and Bill. Their son, **Mason Tillar Montgomery '10**, reported that:

The Class of 2010 has had a busy summer of weddings and bachelor parties beginning with a bachelor party in Boston (June 24-26) at Boda Borg, an escape room obstacle course, for

Patrick Gallegos '11 with Mason Montgomery, **Eric Marrs '10** and **Ben Boyd '10**. A second more local bachelor party was held at Remwood, the James River home near Smithfield of Ben Boyd's grandparents, **Sara Miller Boyd '54** and **Bob Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52**, who were both Alumni Medallion recipients. William & Mary friends attending were Mason Montgomery, Patrick Gallegos, Eric Marrs, **Chris Flynn '10**, and **Rick Woodward '10**.

The wedding of Patrick Gallegos and Stephanie McGuire was held on June 21 in Orlando on the Disney property. Friends spent the week at the Disney theme parks, Universal Studios and a tour of Cape Canaveral. W&M friends in attendance were Mason Montgomery, Ben Boyd, **Mary Beth Kensinger Boyd '11**, **Dr. Joe Hart '10**, Chris Flynn, **Charlotte Reeves Flynn '10**, **Candye Collins Saunders '09**, Rick Woodward and **Becca Olsen Woodward '11**. The wedding ceremony was held at the chapel next to the Grand Floridian with the reception at the top floor of Disney's Contemporary Resort California Grill. Disney characters

Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and Pluto were in attendance to help celebrate the occasion.

A second wedding of the Class of 2010 was Joe Hart '10 and Emily Parobek. There was a bachelor party before the wedding at Lake Anna on Aug. 7-8 with Joe Hart, his brother Adam, Chris Flynn, Mason Montgomery and Ben Boyd. The wedding was at St. Joseph's Villa with the reception at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on Aug. 11. The bride and groom were introduced as Dr. and Dr. Hart. The William & Mary friends in attendance were the same as the Gallegos' wedding plus **Richard Jordan '10**, **Chris Newman '12** and **Jessica Gettings '09**.

Jeanne, Sunny and I have happy memories of events we attended at the

Boyd's Remwood home. We were also present at the ceremony when Bob and Sara Boyd received their Alumni Medallions.

As I am writing this in September, I am looking forward to Homecoming & Reunion Weekend. It will be special with the opportunity to welcome President Katherine Rowe to her first W&M Homecoming. The many events will be fun starting with the parade first on Friday and the game against Maine on Saturday.

We hope that President Rowe and her family will enjoy the weekend and it will be wonderful to have them as part of the 2018 Homecoming!

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'46-'50

Class Reporters

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1951

Class Reporter

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About a year ago, after hearing rumors from

friends and doing some earnest research, I unearthed a talented graduate of our alma mater from the Class of 1979 currently residing in Surry County, N.C., just up the road a piece from my home. I made inquiries and found commercial director **John Dickenson Adams '79** and his wife Julie. I wrote a letter to let them know that they had finally been discovered by a famous class reporter. I asked John to fill us in about his activities. He gracefully obliged and included some news releases for further explanation and background.

I think John was surprised to be found, not that he was actually hiding — he let me know he and Julie were enjoying a respite from the "craziness of California" after more than two decades in Hollywood. One news release referred to him as "a phenomenal talent, an A-list director." John explains, "I started my career as an advertising copywriter and then became a producer. I did work for a lot of interesting campaigns including Nike, Levi's, McDonald's and Lexus. I became a commercial director after that and directed more than 400 spots. I am originally from Virginia, born in Abingdon, but worked most of my career on the West Coast. My wife and I moved back east about eight years ago after discovering the beautiful countryside of this area. We had been shooting commercials for NASCAR in Charlotte, and we fell in love with the state. We found a great old farm in

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND OBITUARIES are compiled by Jackie Foley and reflect submissions prior to Sept. 19, 2018. Please send all information to Alumni Records, W&M Alumni Association, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795, 757.221.1163, fax to 757.221.1186 or email alumni.records@wm.edu.

CLASS NOTES KEY:  BIRTHS  MARRIAGES

Mt. Airy, N.C., and spent a couple of years fixing it up. We have lived here full time since 2010.”

John’s home could be easily tucked into any street in Williamsburg with its 1834 facade, but according to the magazine Garden & Gun, the grounds have been carefully researched and replanted and currently feature many floral treasures along with a kitchen garden. He continues, “Since coming east, I taught at University of North Carolina in Winston-Salem for four years in the School of Filmmaking and loved it. I have students working all over the place now. After directing a number of plays in the region, I wrote and produced my own Civil War musical, ‘In the Shadow of the Mountain.’” It was first performed last March. From another source, I realized he had taken the utmost care and sensitivity in the telling of this war story. He also called upon four separate composers to write the music in different styles. I hope there’ll be another production in the near future.

John adds, “I was lucky that, from the start, I got to do things that involved comedy and storytelling.” He had a 20-year run directing campaigns for Bud Light, AT&T, Home Depot, Snickers and other brands. His wife Julie is a wardrobe stylist who dresses (chooses appropriate costumes for) actors in commercials. She’s a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and she too works on advertising campaigns such as Coca-Cola, Dodge and Biltmore Estate. “We met at work, of course,” she adds. Julie still travels back to the West Coast on assignments. She recently dressed Harrison Ford and Michael Caine for their newest commercials. What an exciting life! We’ll be looking forward to John’s other colorful productions! I am glad I discovered these two young talented people!

By the way, we in central North Carolina survived Hurricane Florence in the fall without much of a struggle. Winds and rain swerved around, not through, this area, but I am sure many of you had a rough time. I hope all is in order again by now.

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1952

Class Reporter

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1953

Class Reporter

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EDITOR’S NOTE: We are looking for a new reporter. If you are interested in reporting for the Class of 1953, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

Dear Classmates,

How fast the years have gone as we say goodbye to yet another one. I am sure you share my amazement that we have become octogenarians in a blink of an eye. It is so easy when we think about our alma mater to put ourselves back on campus, living our first taste of independence. After having been in touch with many of you, I am convinced that the W&M experience is a treasure one that never leaves us. I am, like you, one former student who feels fortunate and grateful to have spent four years at this honored institution. I am also happy to have been a classmate of you all, even if we did not know each other well. Each and every one of you contributed to the

collegial and stimulating atmosphere that was our college life. I hope I valued it then as fully as I do now. I really think that I did. William & Mary is a special place for all of her students as well as for those who only know of the vaunted reputation she enjoys. Throughout these last 65 years, whenever someone asks where I went to college, without fail, their response is one of great respect hearing the name William & Mary. I know we are all proud to be able to claim that distinction.

Our ranks have certainly thinned, and infirmity has slowed us down, and so it is not surprising that interest in sharing news with the magazine has become difficult to come by. For those of you who have been in touch over the last years that I have been your reporter, I thank you. But now, I do feel it is time for my efforts to come to a close as well. If anyone out there would like to take up where I leave off, please contact Claire De Lisle at alumni.magazine@wm.edu.

It has been my pleasure to keep our class on the pages of our magazine, with or without much news. It is startling to see how close to the first page we are today! We were a small class in an era that is long gone, when attending college was nowhere near as common as it is now. Because of that, I think we had a special regard and appreciation for the college opportunity and our time there had a cohesiveness that was unique. So much has changed that it makes me thankful we had our turn in a gentler age as the Class of 1953.

I leave you with my very best and fondest wishes to all.

“I wrap my memories about me like a well-worn quilt, warming me against the iciness of old age.”

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1954

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Happy 2019! I hope you’ve had a good year.

Jane Ottaway Dow wrote that she’s a pioneer. She was the first person in her family to enroll at William & Mary. She was followed two years later by her brother, **John Ottaway Jr. ’57**. “Subsequently, my daughter, **Jennie Dow Murphy ’82**, went to William & Mary and met her husband, **Devin Murphy ’82**, there. John’s son, **John Ottaway III ’84**, also went to William & Mary and met his wife, **Liz Somers Ottaway ’84**. Two of Jennie and Devin’s daughters, **Eliza Dow Chang ’10** and **Emilie Ottaway Murphy ’14**, are graduates, and Eliza met her husband, **Jake Chang ’09**, there. Jake’s grandfather, Rear Admiral **Ming Chang**, was in our class. “I feel blessed to share my love of the College with so many of my family. Hopefully, the beat will go on,” Jane says.

Lewis Saunders wrote that he has lived in Brandermill Woods retirement community for six years. He wrote, “There are now five alumni and one masters graduate and we periodically have dinner

together.” He and **Beverly Winn**, a classmate whom he didn’t know before, have become friends.

Lewis has done a lot of traveling. His son, David, came from Cincinnati to join him for a trip to Florida in April to visit his brother, **Bill Saunders ’50**. Lewis also visited an Army buddy. They served from November 1955 to February 1957.

In early May, he and Bev enjoyed a few sunny days at Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

In mid-June, his older son Skip and his wife and two children (Corbin, 16, and Abigail, 12) came from Germany. Skip and Connie teach at an American Army base. He writes, “We had a fabulous reunion party in my cottage with my two Richmond-area daughters and their spouses, David and his wife Lora, five grandchildren — 15 in all.”

In August, he and Bev drove to Cincinnati to visit his son and see the big tennis tournament.

Later in September they were planning a trip to Skyline Drive.

Lewis had full shoulder replacement in May and he’s in good health. He ended his letter by saying, “Yes, I’m busy and enjoying it. At 85, why not?”

Marilyn Zaiser Ott wrote that her foreign travels ended after a trip to Japan two years ago. She has visited 69 countries through the years. She spent a week in Santa Fe, N.M., in August at an opera seminar. She’s busy at home in Cincinnati with Opera Guild, four theater subscriptions, symphony concerts, volunteering at a food pantry, a book club, art museum, church activities, university classes for seniors and small musical organization support.

In May we attended our granddaughter Christine’s graduation from the University of Virginia.

I hope you’ve had a good year. We didn’t get to Williamsburg this year, but if you did, please write and tell us about it.

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Two messages from **Nancy Harshbarger Hummel** — In August, she and **John** attended a Celebration of Life for **Lance Trusty** in Muncie, Ind. **Janet Mason Trusty** plans to remain in their home in Muncie, where they have lived for many years. In September, the Hummels drove to the W&M vs. Bucknell football game and went sightseeing along the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. They visited state parks, enjoyed beautiful Amish farms, many with clotheslines full of black dresses and trousers, perfect for a Grandma Moses painting. They also enjoyed the restaurants.

Jim Kaplan '57 and **Jane Thompson Kaplan** also attended the Bucknell game. Jane, **Jane D. Marfizo**, and her daughter, **Susan Marfizo Brake '86**, along with many others, attended the September Women's Weekend at W&M, commemorating 100 years of women students. (**Ed's** mother, **Sarah Berkeley Watkins**, was in the Class of 1926.)

Virginia "Cooter" Molzer Severance commented that for many years, she and Stan took two hiking trips each year in different parts of Europe. Most were with Elder Hostel (now Road Scholars); others, they planned. Their daughters sometimes joined them. A couple of times they stayed with **Sue Pope Forster** in Germany. One summer, mother and daughter spent six weeks on an archaeological dig in Sepphoris, Israel. Now Ginny admits that her "hiking" is confined to her neighborhood, along with her neighbors and their dogs.

John Shumate lives in Williamsburg and attends the football games, hoping for a good season. He also gets to the basketball games and they have been very good! That's his connection to William & Mary now. He also attends church every Sunday in Williamsburg.

Marcia Page Cooley and **Bob** attended the 2018 William & Mary Weekend in Chicago. (The Kaplans also attended.) It was a wonderful experience and she particularly liked the narrated architectural tour on the Chicago River, the speech by **James Comey '82, LL.D. '08** and the dialogue on free speech on campus between the president of the University of Chicago and President Reveley. They also toured Frank Lloyd Wright houses. In 2020, the Weekend will be in San Francisco (closer to home for the Cooleys). The Cooleys have cut down on their traveling, particularly long plane trips.

The only message from **Cassandra "Sandy" Rawn Burcham** was that **Rinda Lu Grubbs Rogers** had passed away. Several deaths from the Class of 1956 were reported in the "In Memoriam" column of the spring and fall Alumni Magazine.

Do you enjoy genealogy? **Les Sykes Waldron** and **Jim** do. They recently attended an annual get-together in Staunton, Va., with assorted kin. While there, they toured the Black Friars Playhouse and saw "As You Like It."

Ed and I went to Paris in late August. Our daughter **Caroline Watkins '83** was spending a week there before taking her third and final World War I battlefields tour. She is great with a map and train and bus schedules. In addition to the traditional things, we went to Meaux to see the new war/military museum and on the one rainy afternoon, we made our way to Picpus Cemetery where General Lafayette and his wife are buried (an American flag flies by the grave) and where

1,500 victims of the French Revolution are buried in a field. **Ed** and I also went to Giverny.

We are collecting your memories of Hurricane Hazel that hit Williamsburg October 1954. Send to **Ed and Belinda** at the above addresses and we will collate and distribute.

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1957

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Rick Asals writes he was planning to spend most of the fall in Greece on an extended trip, then the winter in Palm Springs. Sounds terrific.

A long note from **Mick-ey Curro**. She is actively pursuing her art work and recently had her paintings exhibited at the Norfolk Senior Art Show; she is also copy editing for a writer of children's books, **Mary Jane Viaggio Hayes '69**. Mickey notes how excited she is with our new woman president at William & Mary. She remains in touch with many of her Tri-Delt sisters and was hoping to see them at Homecoming.

Alan Garfield and his wife stay very busy with their 10 grandchildren and split time between residences in Manhattan and Southampton. One grandson is at the University of Richmond and another at UVA. **Al** continues to work five days a week at his real estate firm and for several charitable causes. He concluded his email to me by noting that when people ask him how he's doing he replies, "I'm here and a very happy guy."

Jan Crocker has moved back to Virginia after 14 years in North Carolina, moving into Charlottesville, next door to her daughter. Her four daughters and seven grandsons are all doing well and celebrated a grandson's marriage and

two college graduations (Indiana and St Andrews).

Charles Duke tells us his youngest daughter traveled to W&M in April to present the annual Duke Award to a non-faculty member of the W&M staff for service. His family has presented this award since 1986. **Charles** has moved to a retirement community, **St. Ann's** at Cherry Ridge, 836 Cordial Court, Webster, NY 14580.

We heard from **Sandra Moses**, who has been on the go traveling a lot, keeping busy with nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. While living at a Phoenix retirement community she tells us she has taken up, and is greatly enjoying, both jazz and dancing. **Sandra** would love to hear from classmates (her phone number is (480) 249-4397).

Just returned from a trip to Japan with her grandson, **Margi Helter Melnick** reports they had a great time, especially since her grandson is a government major (as was **Margi**).

Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald and **Aubrey Fitzgerald '56** attended their 65th reunion at Suffolk High School. **Shirley** is proud to note that her grandson **William Fitzgerald '22** is a freshman at William & Mary this year and that four other grandchildren are at other schools. This past fall was also the 65th anniversary of the fabled "Iron Indians" from our 1953 freshman year of which **Aubrey** played guard on both offense and defense.

I got a nice reply to my email from **Kathy Hamilton Steinwedell** in Hartford, Conn., where she remains highly active in her continuing care facility at pickleball, tai chi and water volleyball. She spent some time traveling to Austin, Texas, and Denver, Colo., to visit family, and she followed that up with a Baltic Sea voyage, and this past spring, a trip to Cape Horn and South Africa.

Doug Brockman and **Nancy** went through a tornado which missed

their home but tore up much of the forest right behind it in Lynchburg, Va. Fortunately, both are fine. They enjoy spending time with their four children, five grandchildren, three in-law children and (ready for this?) nine dogs. They also found some time to take a 17-day Mediterranean cruise.

Times have not been easy for our friend **Gil Granger** here in Williamsburg. **Gil** has gone through two bouts with cancer and three strokes since 2012 and is pretty much limited to his home. In good spirits and active, **Gil** hopes classmates will drop in and visit when in Williamsburg. **Gil** is the former mayor of Williamsburg.

Finally, it's been a tough summer for my wife, **Masha**, who suffered a severely broken right shoulder in a fall and is, I'm happy to report, recovering rapidly. I am referred to by her as her "manservant" and, in return, I tell her that her pitching career is over. Humor overcomes lots of things for sure.

If someone in our class gets to Williamsburg please give me a call.

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1958

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My news this round is all about who came to Homecoming & Reunion Weekend as we celebrated our 60th Reunion. As I write these notes in September for a winter edition, they may not be complete, but here goes.

First I want to acknowledge your terrific ad-hoc 60th Reunion planning committee for Traditions Weekend and Homecoming: **Bob Bradley**, **Bev Burgess Burchette** and **Bob Burchette**,

Carter Cowles, Melissa Smith FitzGerald, Bob Hardage, Jack Herring, Denys Grant, Tom Lightner, BJ Nunn McKnight, Bill Mitchell, Kent Watkins, Polly Stadel Wrinkle and me. Shirley Leyland (**Walt Leyland's** widow) supported us throughout, especially by offering WindsorMeade's clubhouse for our Homecoming party. What a fantastic source of inspiration is each one of you committee members.

Faithful '58 tribe members, besides the above committee, who attended Homecoming and our 60th Reunion event at WindsorMeade clubhouse included: **Carolyn Scheele Fakadej, Polly Johnson Rowlett, Ginny Fleshman Gada** and Preston, **Julie Vakos Nordstrom** and **Clyde Nordstrom, Ginny Wachob Shine, Ann Tankard, Ed Walton '58, J.D. '63, Joe Watson** and Karin, **Maryaleese Shaw, Arch Turrentine** and Blair, **Diane Montague Belford** and Robert, **Eve Mapp McCray, Alice Perry Linker** and Ray, and **Stew Sell '56**.

Those are the names of registered people as of Sept. 19. If I missed you, my apologies. Please email me for a correction or addition.

Thanks also to the faithful two below who sent me class notes news. **Polly Johnson Rowlett** tells of her big transition after enjoying Homecoming. "I moved to a new assisted living facility in Lorton, Va. This form of muscular dystrophy does not get better but continues to progress. The move will put me within eight miles of my son in Burke and much closer to my daughter too. Will miss the 'Burg and W&M very much but the time has come to be nearer family. My grandsons are both on lacrosse scholarships — one is a senior at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill and the other is a freshman at the University of Michigan

in Ann Arbor. My oldest granddaughter is married and working in Ft. Collins, Colo., and the youngest just graduated from Green Mountain College in Vermont. She is currently working but looking for a job that pays more and will enable her to move out of her parents' home! Good to see many of you at Homecoming." Can't imagine Tribe games without "Flo" there.

Tom Lightner writes, "Nothing new, just trying to stay on my feet! Had great summer in Minnesota with many friends and family! Great Homecoming too."

Thanks, classmates for making our 60th Reunion extra special. You are the best!

"Just Down the Hall."
Pat for Pete.
Go Tribe!

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1959

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Becoming your class reporter has been so rewarding and interesting as I have heard from so many classmates!

Diana Jacobs Kalman writes that this past summer she went to Montana for a week of fishing and to Cooperstown, N.Y., for the opera festival. She later visited **Melissa Smith FitzGerald '58** and **Beverly Wilson Palmer '58** in Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod. A trip to Amsterdam is in her plans.

Barry Martin sent exciting news: he has written a book titled "Bob Davies: A Basketball Legend." Davies introduced the behind-the-back dribble and many innovative passes. Davies was the prototype for the Chip Hilton sports-hero role-model character in 23 books for juvenile boys,

which some of you may have read.

Bill Davidson traveled from Pennsylvania to San Francisco for his grandson's wedding on Sept. 1. His grandson is 6'6" and the bride is 6'1" so I'm sure everyone attending the wedding had no trouble seeing the couple!

Garry and Charlotte Tolley Etgen were able to escape the summer heat in Houston by taking a trip to the Northwest, cruising around Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands.

Barbara Brant Knight traveled with her daughter, Alison Stokes, on a "pilgrimage" to the island of Iona led by the rector of her church. She has retired from teaching constitutional law and political philosophy at George Mason University (she credits Warner Moss and Margaret Hamilton in the William & Mary government department for teaching her well!).

I shall quote **Barbara Henry O'Brien**: "My husband, Ed, and I have been 'living the good life' on Hilton Head Island, S.C. for the past 40 years." They are planning a trip to New Zealand and Australia in January.

Bev Harris Olsen and Ric will not be traveling to Williamsburg anymore due to health issues, but she is still indirectly involved with W&M as her daughter Kathleen Jenkins is a full professor at the university and her granddaughter **Kathryn Rae Lerman '19** is there in her senior year. Her son-in-law, Mark Lerman, teaches in the W&M theater department.

Penny Witzeman Nelson and Bob had been cruising regularly until May, when he had a stroke, so they are grounded for the moment. She has worked with therapy horses all her retirement.

Martha Waldrop McCartney, a research historian and author of "Matthews County, Va: Lost Landscapes, Untold Stories" and 11 other books, lives in Williamsburg and Matthews County.

Richard Godt began at William & Mary with us, but he transferred to Hofstra in 1957 and graduated from there in 1959 and from Chicago Medical School in 1963. After serving in the United States Air Force he began his private practice of OB-GYN in Upland, Calif., and has now retired to Palm Desert, Calif.

To bring you up to date on the Lawlers, my husband **Jay Lawler, Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop '61, Jim Ukrop '60, L.H.D. '99** and I took the paddleboat cruise offered by William & Mary in May and it was wonderful! We flew into Spokane, Wash., and the next day were bussed to the Snake River. We followed that on to the Columbia River ending at the West Coast at Astoria, Ore., a week later. We disembarked in Vancouver, Wash., right across from Portland, Ore. Several others from William & Mary were on the ship: **Cindy Rottinghaus '66, Monty Horner '56** and **Sally Swoope Horner '62** and **Mary Ellen Coffey '60**. Aside from all the gorgeous scenery and the history that we re-learned, we quickly became "experts" on Oregon's pinot noirs!

As you must be aware, next year, 2019, will be our 60th Reunion year! There will be two weekend events at which members will be able to get together to renew friendships and refresh memories. The first event will be Traditions Weekend, April 5-7, 2019. More information on the weekend activities will be coming in the new year. The second event will be Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, Oct. 17-20. We are considering having a reception and dinner on the Friday evening of Homecoming weekend. If anyone is interested in helping with the planning, please respond to our class representatives on the Olde Guard Council: Ann Snead, annsnead921@cox.net or Jerry Welborn, jywelborn@cox.net.

Please let me hear from you for the next issue. My

column will be only as interesting as you make it! GO TRIBE!!!

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Two Olde Guard Council Committee meetings and a special meeting of the council were canceled because of Hurricane Florence this week. When I was in my teens, hurricanes were a regular summertime event in West Hartford, Conn. We didn't have such extensive weather reporting then, so we missed out on the excitement of following the storms for weeks before they arrived. I have two interesting storm memories. One storm uprooted a large pussy willow in our yard and just blew it away. A second storm struck overnight while I was a counselor at the Times Farm Camp and washed away the dam and the entire waterfront. I slept right through it! For those of us born in 1938 who lived in New England, we were "baptized" by the great hurricane of September 1938.

There was minimal response to my request for news. If you don't get my emails (some people still don't have computers) a brief description of my 80th birthday celebration follows: celebrated at the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego with our daughter **Bonnie Joblin Crews '92**, husband **Christian Crews '91**, and three granddaughters who flew out from Fairfield, Conn. Also, our five godchildren and families, and our cousins from Southern California joined us. While enjoying the beach, we saw a couple from our former town in Connecticut. **Nancy Carol Joblin '61**

taught their son in second grade and the father is a member of my former Kiwanis Club! They were also there celebrating the 80th birthday of his mother. **Bob Squatriglia** always sends "stuff" and some is printable. Thanks, Bob. **Janet Caldwell Elling** will not celebrate her 80th until Dec. 2, but she celebrated "my last year in my 70s" in December with trips to New Zealand and Australia. Their "two-month trip was unforgettablely spectacular." **Ben Dulaski** and his wife, Karen, traveled to North Carolina beaches this past summer with **Marshall Barry '61** and his wife **Patty Pound '63**. Ben and Karen raise the most endearing chihuahuas. If you ever are looking to acquire one, call them.

The Daily Press featured **Jackie Good Legg Wash**, calling her Hilton Head Village's head cheerleader. Jackie is described "as something of a renaissance woman, a retired school teacher, history buff, baseball fanatic and cookbook author." There are great pictures of her!

I am down to my last gasp trying to move the magazine to recognize the tireless work of the class reporters. It has been two years since the editor told me he thought it was a good idea, and since then, they have reported to me that they are "working on it." Some reporters have died waiting. The Old Guard Council recognized the Olde Guard Class Reporters at their luncheon at Homecoming.

My miracle recovery from heart issues continues. While lying on the operating table in July, the surgeon announces that he is canceling the procedure since my EKG looked normal. The nurse kept saying to him, "but, doctor, he was very sick when he came in." I could barely walk into the hospital that morning, and I skipped out!

The U.S. Open tennis was close to disaster several times. Never has so much sweat been poured out in Flushing

Meadows. Maybe if the court temperature is above 90, the men should play best 2 out of 3. No match should begin after 9 p.m. International soccer has drawn my interest away from professional football. These players are really great athletes and there are no timeouts and commercials. I love the way the players come on the field holding the hands of little children. The fans sing their anthems and wave banners and flags.

Sunshine almost always makes me happy!

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I just recently heard from **Elizabeth (Betty Lee) Franklin Hardesty '61** and found that we had both worked at NASA Langley AFB in Hampton after graduating. After leaving there, she taught math at Hampton High School for a year. She lives in Yorktown where she raised her son who is an EE at the Huntington Ingalls shipyard, and her daughter who is a high school physics teacher. She enclosed an article about the women's clothing store Binns, which is leaving Merchant Square after more than 55 years to move to WindsorMeade Market Place on Monticello Avenue. And DoG Street continues to change! She also passed on another article about **Katherine Johnson D.Sc. '18** of "Hidden Figures," who was a "human computer" at NASA Langley during the time we were there. And yes — I was also a "computer," although shortly after starting I was sent to learn about real computers. Katherine was honored by William & Mary during Charter

Day this past year, kicking off the year of honoring women.

Tony Gallo '61 continues to see his plays being performed around the Washington, D.C., area, most recently at the Kennedy Center with a double billing of "The Springfield Boys" and "Charleston Revisited." The Wharton Graduate Emeritus Society of the University of Pennsylvania awarded him the 2018 Crandall Challenge Citation.

Joe and I have enjoyed traveling, most recently to Iceland. We highly recommend the trip, especially if you are interested in geology and eating wonderful fresh fish. The country is green and beautiful and was all we had hoped for.

Joe and I spent a wonderful afternoon in Annapolis, Md., with good friends **Bob Huggett Ph.D. '77** and **Lucy Lawler Huggett '63**. Bob had been on the faculty at VIMS before going to the Environmental Protection Agency where he and Joe worked together when Bob was the assistant administrator for research and development and Joe was his deputy. What fun!

I really hate to see these "notes" dwindling but without hearing from you it's difficult to keep it going. So PLEASE stay in touch. I've threatened to make stuff up and you really don't want me to do that!

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Sorry to say there isn't much news. **Stuart Richardson Dopp** sent me an email that **Kay Brewer Christian** had died. Kay was at our 55th Reunion. Stuart wrote that

Kay looked as lovely as she always did. However, when she went home she got the news that her cancer had returned. She died suddenly, preparing for houseguests.

Jim goes to dialysis three times per week. He is doing well on it. He had both eyes with cataracts done this fall. That did very well. He does not drive anymore so I am the sole driver. I am doing well for all the health problems I have had. I have accepted the job of manager of the Parish Book and Gift Shop at Grace Episcopal Church. I love buying the stock and putting up the displays. We have volunteers for the days the shop is open. This is great therapy for me. Being a caregiver is draining on the body and soul.

Oct. 18-21 was Homecoming & Reunion Weekend. Hope if you attended you had a great time.

Please send me news. I will be looking forward to your email or snail mail.

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I retired this month from working at Lower Providence Community Library. After 36 years of teaching plus 12 years of working in the library, I think I am having withdrawal symptoms of not working with children. Between quilting and travel, I think I'll keep busy. In fact, tomorrow, my daughter and I are going on a cruise up the New England coast to Nova Scotia taking quilt classes while at sea and acting like tourists when in port.

I am looking forward to Christmas cards and letters so I have something to write about. Don't forget to drop me a line or two. We want to know what you are doing.

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Class Reporter

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It seems that my job as your class reporter has turned into a writer for a retirement community newsletter. There only seem to be a few of us who are still in our original careers, **Greg Presnell** and **Dick Goodwin** being among those. Please let me know if there are others.

Greg Presnell still carries a heavy caseload as a U.S. district judge in Orlando, Fla. In October, he was sitting by designation on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena, Calif. In his "spare time" he and Cecelia enjoy traveling. And Greg is still involved with his race car team, Level 1 Racing. He no longer drives himself, but has three young and "very fast" drivers who raced in the 16-hour Champcar national championship last June at the National Corvette Motorsports track in Bowling Green, Ky. The team won Class A and finished sixth overall in a field of 65 cars.

Dick Goodwin still continues his career as a judge. He is president of the Federal Administrative Law Judge Conference, chair of the advisory group of the National Journal of the Administrative Law Judiciary, and is chair of several other entities within the senior lawyers division. And he still works full time remotely from Fresno, Calif., where he and Susan have resettled after many years elsewhere. Dick says their biggest chore was putting solar panels on their roof, which significantly lowered their high summer utility bills. They still travel to Japan, Oregon and North Carolina to visit children and their nine grandchildren.

Bill Corley writes that he has flunked retirement twice ... that is being completely free of paid or unpaid work. He is now leading a team in Indianapolis to stem the tide of substance use disorder, the chronic brain disease that is part of the opioid epidemic. He urges us all to join in our local efforts.

Bonnie Agner Tinsley had her latest book published June 2018, "Against All Hope: India, Mother Teresa, and a Baby Girl." The memoir tells the story of the quest by Bonnie and husband Cliff Richeson to adopt their daughter Pema from Mother Teresa's orphanage in India during the turbulent reign of Indira Gandhi. Now, all-grown-up Pema joined her mom for her book signing at the Southern Festival of Books. After 15 years' residence in Southeast Asia, Bonnie and her family returned to Tennessee in 1996. Bonnie has since been an adjunct professor of Latin at Middle Tennessee State University.

Ilene Lambert Dillon-Fink has closed down her brick and mortar psychotherapy business in Santa Rosa, Calif., in favor of traveling the U.S. in her RV to gather information for her next book, "Emotions in Motion." In the past few years she has been to 30 states and four Canadian provinces seeing friends and family along the way. Throughout her travels she has been most gratified that her 75-year-old body can still ride bikes (on the rim of the Grand Canyon, no less), do a two-hour horse trail ride, sled down sand dunes, hike the high Rockies and plunge through water at Slide Rock Park. Amazing!

Yes, **Margaret Tomlin Glenn**, I was surprised to get a three-page handwritten letter from you. Margaret has lived now for 20 years in Honolulu, Hawaii, Waikiki, and loves all the many adventures of island life. She was hired as an extra for the television show "North Shore," set on the resort of Turtle Bay. She became friends

with Jason Mamoa who later appeared in "Game of Thrones." She also met the casts of "Lost," "Hawaii Five-0," and "Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates." She recently flew to New York City to visit the 9/11 Memorial & Museum. While there she joined a crowd for "Good Morning America." Margaret has traveled to every continent except Antarctica where she says it's too "BRRRR!" She has three sons and four grandchildren. We sure are a traveling bunch.

Laidler Freeman Campbell always seems to be on the road. She made nine trips last year, including Montreal, Canada; and Ireland, a W&M cruise. Her recent travels have been more local to family and friends, **Priscilla Hegeman Skjei** and **Steve Skjei '63** in Atlanta. Another W&M travel program took **Dave Blood** and **Josh to Iceland. Aleck Loker** and Ann were also in Canada for several weeks — Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec — followed by Cuba. Then they returned to Bluffton to work with the League of Women Voters to get the vote out in November. More travelers to Canada, **Ginnie Peirce Volkman** and Al went to the Canadian Maritimes, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, New Brunswick and P.E.I. And **Phil Tutschek** traveled to Bay Head, N.J., to renew old memories ... then on to Boston to be with his daughter and family, especially his 1-year-old grandson, Bo.

Lloyd Becker and Eileen no longer breed or show Dandie Dinmont Terriers, but they promote them whenever possible since it is an endangered breed. So when they were asked to bring a contingent of Dandies to the Tartan Parade in New York City last April, they jumped at the chance. The dogs were enthusiastically cheered along the parade route, ending a week that celebrated all things Scottish.

Betsy Goin writes that she has given up painting and taken up writing,

"Mercy, Lord, Mercy" a memoir, "A Broken-hearted Schizophrenic," "CATs Meows" poetry, and "Spirit of a Sound Mind," all self-published.

Carol Evans and **Don Beck** are the Class of '64 representatives on the Olde Guard Council. The council exists primarily to nurture the continuing relationship of more than 8,000 alumni with the university. They plan events during Homecoming in the fall and 55th Reunion events during Traditions Weekend in the spring, April 5-7 in 2019. The council also recognizes members for their dedication and continued service to William & Mary. Carol serves as vice chair and asks any of our classmates who want to help with these celebrations to just let her know. Her email is carol.evans1@gmail.com. When you're back on campus be sure to visit Crim Dell, our '64 class gift to William & Mary. It has recently been drained, dredged and beautified. See you there. And keep on keeping in touch.

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Top billing goes to **Micki Leaf Stout** because she wrote this column for so many years, and also has a nice grandparent story. Micki took her oldest two granddaughters (15 and 17) to Italy on a "Bridges" tour (as in bridging the generations). They loved all of it — Rome, Orvieto, Florence and Venice — especially because of being together on an adventure. What a great

idea! Micki is back to her usual tennis, golf, bridge, volunteering, church things, W&M home football games and family. In August, **Janet Thurman Murphy** and Bob visited Micki on their way from their summer home in Groton Long Point, Conn., back to their winter home in Savannah, Ga.

It's been a busy travel season for **GINNY BLOUNT FLUET** and Joe. In May, Ginny went with her daughter to Ukraine to initiate the adoption of three Ukrainian orphans (Max, 10; Alex, 9; and Anya, 7). The children finally came home at the end of September after a four-year-long process! Gin and Joe took a cruise in July to the fjords of Norway, the Arctic circle and northward, the Orkney and Shetland Islands of Scotland, ending up in Greenwich, England. In August, they rented a house for a week in New Hampshire on the lake they used to live on. And now, home is looking pretty good!

Ted Fecteau lives the retired life in Otaki Beach, North Island, New Zealand, where there is both the beauty of the sea and the beauty of the Tararua mountains. Ted travels around in his six-berth motorhome, to take advantage of the sights. While struggling with pulmonary fibrosis, he continues meandering and treasuring the beauty.

It's Rappahannock River Time for **Judy Pollard Harned** and **Dave Harned '62**. The whole family gathers there for fishing, tubing, scavenger hunting, tree climbing and blackberry picking. One of their daughters created a summer memories book of photos of the many years of river fun and family. Meanwhile, back at the homestead in Richmond, they are rebuilding a deck and adding a screen porch.

Allen Barwick is a document reader for the Department of Energy, presently assigned to the National Archives and Records Administration

II in College Park, Md. In his spare time, Allen fences, coaches, referees and armories (repair/build) in foil, epee and sabre. Two years ago, he made the national foil team in his age group, and traveled to Germany to compete for the World Cup. Allen made the team, but had to withdraw due to acute appendicitis. He will try again next year, for sure. Allen paints figurines which he takes to Origins and Gen Con, the world's two largest game conventions. His figures encounter all manner of dragons, zombies and other assorted monsters on a checkerboard Visual Dungeon. When he is not slaying dragons, Allen skis, reads science fiction, and enjoys photography at conventions and festivals. Allen, can you really do all this AND work? Amazing!

Our 75th birthdays brought celebrations here and there. **Richard V. Ascoli** and **Richard K. LeRoy** celebrated together at the Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Barbara Wampler Melby didn't stray from exotic Harrisonburg, Va., but was surprised by her three daughters showing up from Maine, Massachusetts and Oregon.

As we write in September, Gin and Barb are going to the W&M Women's Weekend, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of 24 women as students at the College. (Remember **Martha Barksdale '21, M.A. '29**, Women's Tennis coach? She was one of them!) We'll give a report next time, but we know we're going to see **Glenda Hudgins Anthony**, **Jeanne English Bedell**, **Glenne Hines Harding**, **Pam Brown Michael** and **Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson**. A good time is expected!

Joyce Hoskins Walk '65, M.Ed. '71 combined a nice thank you to us for our work on the column, with the following age-related statement: "We

love keeping up with 'old' friends." Not sure which way she meant that, but now it's on to being 80, old friends! Enjoy the winter. Come back in the spring and bring news with you!

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1967

Class Reporter
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Leonora Owre sends greetings from Texas A&M University, deep in the heart of Texas. She has just completed spearheading the renovation of the headstones in the cemetery plot of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for the church's 150th anniversary celebration. In addition, she is currently transcribing information from church registers and computerizing data from these records that cover baptisms, confirmations, marriages and deaths for the past 150 years. Leonora is secretary of Bryan Chapter #222 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and chief babysitter for her 3-and-a-half-year-old grandson, Max. Since all of this isn't enough to keep her busy, in May she began a two-year term of office as regent of La Villita Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She sends her best to everyone and is planning to spend July 4th of 2019

in Williamsburg as she returns to Texas from the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Gary Crum has a new book out, which is available online at Amazon and is titled "Mending the Methodist Fray."

Margie Arnold Bidle writes that she and Don enjoyed the summer by doing some domestic traveling. First was a 2,800-mile backroads "road trip." Highlights were some wonderful experiences in Airbnb units in places like Blountville, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Nashville. But the "pièce de résistance" was a stop in Toad Suck, Ark., followed by a drive through Bucksnot, Tenn. (No, you can't make this stuff up, and Margie swears she has the pictures to prove it.) Some places of special interest to them were the Philbrook Museum in Tulsa (superb collection of Native American art and artifacts) and Beale Street in Memphis. In Nashville: breakfast at Monell's, watching the ducks on parade at the Peabody Hotel, and a beer at Tootsie's. In Ashville, the Lexington Glassworks Stained Glass Studio, and lunch at The Bull and Beggar in the River Arts District. Next was a trip to historic sites in Virginia to revisit places they had seen in their childhoods: Natural Bridge — who knew that Thomas Jefferson's father had surveyed it, or that Jefferson had waxed eloquent about it? Then Luray Caverns (which for some inexplicable reason also includes a museum with an incredible collection of vintage and custom cars owned by luminaries of bygone eras.) And after that, on to Monticello, Montpelier, then to the site of James Monroe's home (now owned by W&M), and finally to Poplar Forest (who knew that the guy who built a home on the top of a "Monticello" needed a second home as a getaway from all his visitors and admirers?)

In general, Margie stays busy volunteering at

Dream Catchers Therapeutic Horseback Riding Center, taking French conversation and a slew of other classes through the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (formerly the Christopher Wren Association), reading voraciously as part of a book club she has recently joined, and exploring all the old and new attractions of Williamsburg. She says that a walk down DoG Street, especially in the evenings, never gets old.

Margie reports that **Gene Griffin '66** and **Betty Bishop Griffin '67, M.A.Ed. '73** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, and that it seemed utterly unreal since people who do that are supposed to be OLD! Margie and Betty get together for lunch every few weeks and have a great time reliving old Tri Delta adventures and catching up on news about their classmates. They also celebrate their birthdays by taking each other out to lunch — Margie's in July and Betty's in August.

Alice Boone Riecks wrote from Canaan Valley Resort State Park in West Virginia that she and husband **Chuck Riecks '65, M.Ed. '69** were enjoying an outdoor adventure with their older daughter and two grandchildren who live in NYC. Recently she and Chuck spent several days at Wheeling, W.Va.'s Oglebay Resort Park with their younger daughter and granddaughter who live in Pittsburgh. The children's school and camp schedules and work schedules of her sons-in-law prevented a complete family get-together this summer. However, she was delighted to report that all three grandchildren enjoy traveling and exploring the natural world. The two older grandchildren went to "overnight" camps for the first time this summer. Both Alice and Chuck have fond memories of their own adventures at overnight camps and

were delighted to see the traditions continue.

Alice also wrote that she checked one big item off her bucket list last fall when she and Chuck traveled with Alumni Journeys on a cruise from Montreal to New York City. Port stops in Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island completed her goal of visiting all of the lower 48 states. This was something she had looked forward to and worked toward since visiting Alaska with Alumni Journeys about 20 years ago.

Joan Speer Henderson just achieved a Life Master award in duplicate bridge. Lots of time at the tables these past six years to get 500 points and 50 gold. She's had much fun and made many new friends. Joan has formed a new group of Like Minded Women in Harbor Springs, Mich., to encourage voter turnout and protest policies that threaten our democracy. Wow, that government degree is still important.

Louise Hudgins Cole reports while she was visiting her two kids in Woodland Hills (a Los Angeles suburb) in August, she also visited with Neel and **Jennie Carbone Muller** at their beautiful Malibu home. The Mullers were great hosts and had a lively discussion with the "kids" as both love to debate (Drew completing his masters at Pepperdine in public policy). The world situation was thoroughly analyzed. Finishing up the summer, Louise and **Janie McKay Marvin '67, M.A. '72** took a girls getaway to Janie's second home in Asheville, N.C. (the Bear Retreat). While there they visited the stunning Chihuly exhibit at the Biltmore Estate. They also enjoyed hiking in the area and the panoramic mountain views, especially the sunset from The Montford Rooftop Bar at the Hyatt. The only thing missing was Jennie.

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Francie Read Bergquist enjoyed our 50th Reunion so much that she decided to submit an update. "Living primarily in West Hartford, Conn. with a summer home on Martha's Vineyard, I have been a professional artist for many years. I have illustrated three books: two cookbooks and one children's book. 'Connecticut a la Carte' (1982) is the only one still available on Amazon. I taught privately while being an architectural illustrator and portrait artist, maintaining my private studio in Connecticut when my children were young. I have one son, Ben, and daughter Frances Catherine with four grandchildren and one on the way. After teaching privately, I pursued a career in teaching art in the public schools of West Hartford until I retired to return to my studio practice. I was awarded Art Educator of the Year by the Connecticut Art Education Association for the year 2002. I currently exhibit in private galleries in Connecticut, New York and Martha's Vineyard. I am active in my West Hartford Garden Club, Featherstone Art Center on Martha's Vineyard, and Writer's Group in Hartford. I travel extensively trailing my 'plein art' paintings with me. I like to pretend that I am French."

Charles "Chip" Young was one of eight athletes inducted into the 2018 class of the Alle-Kiski Sports Hall of Fame. At William & Mary, Chip is recognized as third all-time for punt return average, fourth in punt return yardage, and he is tied for eighth in interceptions. He is fondly remembered for his punt return setting

up the final touchdown in William & Mary's 27-16 upset of Navy in 1967. He resides in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

"The reunion was simply fantastic!" wrote **Patti Gosnell Woodle**. Pattie continues, "My husband **Buddy Woodle '67** and I had a wonderful time reconnecting with Gamma Phi sisters and Sigma Pi brothers as well as my roommate **Betty Wade Wyatt Coyle '68, M.A. '74** and other friends. We especially enjoyed our bus tour of the campus since it must be at least triple the size it was when we were there. I was unable to attend graduation so it meant a lot to me to don a cap and gown and go through the Olde Guard induction ceremony. I have spent 50 years teaching middle school math at private schools in Richmond. Buddy and I have a son and a 6-year-old grandson who live near Charlottesville. Buddy was a CPA. I agree with the opinion of **Diane Doyle '75** on the Olde Guard: A rose by any other name is still a 50-plus graduate. I'm proud to be one!"

Robin Russell Gaiser's second book, "Open For Lunch," was released with a party/reading/signing at Malaprops Bookstore in Asheville, N.C. Her website www.robingaiser.com contains her blog, books and appearances. Robin emailed, "It feels good to take some time to relax and travel after the writing and speaking deadlines. It was so great to reconnect with our gang of 1968 in April at the 50th. We are a force to be reckoned with!"

I hope you are receiving and reading the Class of 1968 updates which **Kathy Burge Callaway** and **Bruce Oliver** send. We thank **Dick Jolliffe** for sending the picture of some of the Kappa Sigmas who attended our 50th Reunion. The picture appears at the end of the September 2018 update.

Please go to magazine.wm.edu/in-memoriam to read the lovely tributes

to **Ann Loud Barnes, Elizabeth "Betsy" Ann Wade Needle, Terry Glenn Stokes** and **Constance "Connie" Clawson Zolcinski**.

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1969

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It's not too late to plan to come to our 50th Reunion April 4-7, 2019. If you have not yet decided, please let this be the thing that convinces you. **Gale Gibson Kohlhaugen** and the Reunion Committee have a full weekend planned for us. On Thursday there will be a golf tournament, then on Friday financial planning seminars (in conjunction with the Robert Boyle Society), followed by a cocktail party and dinner dance. Saturday, we have morning seminars with President Katherine Rowe, some faculty members and current students, followed by a luncheon and then several choices for the afternoon: a tour of the "new" campus and free time to tour on your own or meet up with "affinity" groups from your past. In the evening, we will have a casual buffet (when we will present our gift) and then time for socializing or entertainment afterward. On Sunday morning, we will be inducted into the Olde Guard in Wren Yard — complete with a walk through the Wren Building and ringing the Wren Bell — followed by lunch. Most of the events will take place in the Sunken Garden in tents, so please plan on appropriate footwear!

It's also not too late to participate in the class gift or to complete your Re-Echo submission. We

are hoping to raise \$14 million for the Class of 1969 scholarship and the operating endowment for the expanded Alumni House. The easiest way is to go to 50th.wm.edu to join the effort. You can also complete your Re-Echo submission from that web page. The deadline is March 15.

In the news, **Cheri Anderson Lehen** is organizing a Gamma Phi get-together. Please contact her at calcwl@icloud.com to get the details and RSVP. Cheri lives in Punta Gorda, Fla., where her children and grandchildren live nearby. She volunteers as a guardian ad litem and enjoys community sing-alongs at her former school. Now that she is retired, she's in that group that's just "enjoying life."

Also heard from **Mary Jane Viaggio Hayes**, who has spent the past 50 years in the education arena as a teacher, social worker, program developer, counselor, and writer. Her fifth children's novel — "Dakota, Help Me See the Light" — was published in 2018, with two more due out in 2019. You can learn more about her books at mjhayes.com.

Received the sad news that **Neal O'Bryan** died in the summer of 2018. He had been a middle school teacher in Chesterfield County, Va., and will be missed. Our condolences to his family.

So, here's your assignment: Make plans to be in Williamsburg the week-end of April 4-7, 2019. Complete your Re-Echo by March 15. Consider a financial gift. Come to Williamsburg to celebrate 50 years since we last gathered in Wren Yard.

The easiest way to do it is to go to 50th.wm.edu where it's all available on one page! Hope to see you back on campus in just a couple of months to see old friends and make some new ones!

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I am writing this in September and hopefully our classmates in harm's way of Hurricane Florence are all safe and recovering/rebuilding their homes and neighborhoods!

I also am watching William & Mary football and hoping that Head Coach **Jimmye Laycock** has a successful end to his final season as he will be retiring, announced in an Aug. 6, 2018, Richmond Times-Dispatch article from which I will quote. "No Division I football coach has been at his current school longer than Laycock. ... Reflecting his impact on Tribe football, the \$11 million Laycock Center, a football support building, opened in 2008." Jimmye's record at the beginning of his final season was 245-189-2! According to the Colonial Athletic Association commissioner (1985-2016), Tom Yeager, "There are a lot of good coaches. [Laycock] is in the 'great coach' category in my book. ... The success of his teams operating within the framework of the William & Mary philosophy, the leadership he exhibited and brought to the program ... he's going to be hard to replace!"

And from **Shawn Knight '94**, a starting quarterback in the early '90s, Coach Laycock's "personal commitment to excellence and his requirement of that from all around him distinguished him as a coach... [Coach has an ability] not only to adapt to the changing game, but adapt to differences in the teams he had."

Congratulations to **Herb Armstrong '70, Ed.S. '89**, who graduated magna cum laude from law school in Florida in May, took the Florida bar exam in July and received no-

tice he passed in September! Herb is with Dutton Law Group, an insurance defense firm ... "interesting work, the people are great, and the office is only two blocks from my home. Great commute!" Herb spent a long weekend with his fifth grandchild (and fourth grandson, 1 year old November 2018), Mattis Amador, in August, and in June he had his 9-year-old grandson visit for a trip to Disneyland. "I love seeing Mouseland through a kid's eyes!" At Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2018, Herb attended the annual Pi Lambda Phi reunion and promised an update for next issue!

Thank you in advance for sending along news of 70th birthday travels/celebrations. When you get this issue, send in updates quickly to me as I will have a deadline in January about the time you receive this issue!!

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Class Reporters
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Another year has come and gone. How is it possible that many of us met each other 51 years ago in the fall of 1967! We hope everyone is happy and healthy. Within days of the delivery of the May issue, we received a number of emails from "new" alumni contributors. Please continue to write — we want to hear from you and so do your classmates!

From **Fran Stewart**: "I have lived in Virginia Beach since 2003. I have the dog walking/sitting business, which keeps me outside and mobile — two reasons I can be grateful for good health! I travel back to California frequently, to see friends and family. I also go about

every other year to see **Janet McMahon Goode** and **George Goode '69**, who retired from Paris to Lyon, France, a few years ago. Last visit, we were on the Mediterranean, in Cavalaire-sur-Mer, a very quiet, non-Riviera beach town. At the Saturday market, there was a group of French performers, line-dancing and performing American country music, replete with circle skirts, checked gingham and cowboy hats. They were pretty good, if you like that sort of thing. Janet says there is quite a French following for country music."

A long overdue report from **Lew Johnston**: "After reading the Alumni Magazine reports on our Class of 1971 for years and years, I have finally decided to contact you guys. Bringing you up to date in two-to-three sentences will be a challenge!!! Here goes: **Nancy Bryan Johnston '73** and I have been married for 45 years — since her graduation. Both of us worked for Chesapeake, Va., public schools for our entire careers and retired after 37 years with them. We still live in Chesapeake and spend most of our time babysitting our two granddaughters and involving ourselves in ministry work at our local church. I coached high school football for 42 years. I retired in 2015 and went out with a bang — winning a state championship at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy in Suffolk. I have written two books for high school football coaches and speak all over the country at coach's clinics. I was ordained as a pastor in 2014 and do ministry at our church, Western Branch Community Church."

From **Bill Sizemore**: "Here's a bit of news for the alumni notes. Besides playing with my grandchildren, my primary focus since retiring from a 43-year career in journalism has been writing books. My latest effort, scheduled

for public release Sept. 5, is "Uncle George and Me: Two Southern Families Confront a Shared Legacy of Slavery." It is the story of my slave-owning Virginia ancestors, their slaves and those slaves' descendants — a story that lay buried by a century of denial and historical amnesia. I hope that by telling it, I can contribute in some small way toward advancing an essential, if painful, national discussion about race. That book follows on the heels of "A Far, Far Better Thing: Did a Fatal Attraction Lead to a Wrongful Conviction?," a true-crime book I co-wrote with Jens Soering, a Virginia prisoner who has served 32 years for double murder. There is now convincing evidence that he is innocent, and he has petitioned the governor for a pardon. For more details, see my website, billsizemorebooks.com."

John Hempel emailed a correction to our last installment — the Pittsburgh mansion that he is restoring is named Schwixon. It was incorrectly reported as Swinton. Besides that, John is doing well.

We have heard from **Tom Buehler, Vicky Peters Hansen, Richard Hansen and Mark Walling** and are awaiting their news for publication in the next issue.

Here are two W&M "small world" stories — one happy and one somber. The happy is that our younger son, Patrick, was married in June 2018. In attendance was one of his closest college friends, Cart Weiland, who is the son of **Cass Weiland '70**. Patrick and Cart didn't make the connection until their senior year. On the sad side, at our 30th Reunion, after signing in with our address, **Sandy St. John** approached us and asked us if our house is a white house on a corner. It turns out that we bought our house from Sandy's aunt and uncle, and she spent many of her holidays here. We have fondly thought of Sandy each year as we hang

Christmas stockings on the same brick wall in the den. Sadly, Sandy passed away in June 2018.

It is not too early to think about 2019, when most of us will be turning 70. Classmates had organized a successful weekend for our "When I'm 64" year. Let's try to duplicate that eventful weekend at Homecoming 2019. Mark your calendars. We will keep you posted in the next issue.

While you are thinking about writing and before you put it in the "to do" pile, please send us your updates and any W&M "small world" stories. Let's hear from **Ralph Byers, Lorraine Burgio, Les Zimmerman, Hank Bahr, Lee Area and Merle Preston**.

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Hello to everyone. As I write, there isn't news from classmates, but we are in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence and the devastation she left behind, especially in North and South Carolina. My heart goes out to our classmates, friends and family members who suffered loss, destruction and displacement. I know **Peggy Gordon** and **Deborah Dougherty**, left their homes in Southport, N.C., and Bob and **Lindy Allmond Emory** managed to raise their belongings 5 feet above their garage floor in New Bern, N.C. I hope it was enough!

I know many more people were affected and are still dealing with this terrible storm. I hope, by now, the landscape is greatly improved. Enjoy the winter, your holidays and let us know what you're doing so we have

more news next time! Looking forward to hearing from you.

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Greetings and Salutations:

As you read this winter edition of the magazine, the university will have survived another Homecoming & Reunion Weekend (our 45th) and football game against the University of Maine. The final season of Coach **Jimmy Laycock '70** has been somewhat up and down, and his successor will have a high bar to leap taking over from a nearly 40-year sideline veteran. For those who made it to the 'Burg for 2018, please send updates and pics for future inclusion in/allusion to our quarterly opportunities.

Our own **Chris Powers** will be awarded the Alumni Medallion, posthumously, at Charter Day 2019. His wife Nora attended the W&M Weekend in Chicago in early June. Nora was back in their old stomping grounds and will likely have attended our 45th Homecoming in the 'Burg.

Other sad notes that I'm now playing catch-up on: **Harry Hunter Hang-er Jr.**, who suffered from the dreadful malady ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease), passed away on April 14, 2017. He and his wife, Elaine, lived in Chesterfield County, Va. Harry worked for NGL Supply, an energy company. Thanks to **Mary Love Seay** for reminding me.

Back in August, W&M's Twitter feed included a #wmWomen post featuring the swim team's **Kathi Gibson**. Kathi and the Tribe swimmers made three NCAA appearances, and she earned six All-American honors — still

a great feat — as well as being team captain. Fellow swimmer **Melinda "Mindy" Wolff '75** also reached out with updates that will no doubt show up in the report from **Leanne Kurland '75**. Relevant to me and my wife is that Mindy is a nine-year cancer survivor — stage one breast cancer, lumpectomies/chemo and radiation; my better half has just spent the last six months dealing with a similar diagnosis, but was able to avoid the chemo and is now recovering. Mindy, as you know, is taking names and kicking tail in the pool in Masters swim competitions.

Not to set a trend, but, like when I read the local newspaper, I check the obituaries to make sure I'm not there. Our Alumni Magazine includes an In Memoriam section, in which more of our classmates are listed — **Thomas Eugene Hannah, John Graham Kimble and Wilson Pickrell Pattleson III**. Any fond recollections are welcome.

On a really upbeat note, **Tamara Lucas Copeland**, divorced mother of two, has written a book on her experience growing up in the 1950s-1970s and beyond in Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of John Marshall High School, along with **Warren Winston, Ivan Stovall** (our QB) and **Renee Fleming Mills**. Tamara weaves an intriguing tale of the challenges and successes she and seven of her fellow Richmond native daughters have encountered — with many local, regional and national changes occurring in the Civil Rights era. "Daughters of the Dream" is a quick and thought-provoking read. The author asks us to ponder our own upbringing and our exposure and comfort in dealing with race issues. How we would have or did react/relate/evolve is very much on point with the 50-year anniversary of African-American residential students at W&M and the 100-year anniversary

of women at the university. Tamara's book, a nonfiction Adducent Imprint, can be bought on Amazon. Kudos Tamara!

OK folks, the onus is on you to get me more news/substance/relevance. Be well, be safe and keep the faith.



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As I write this, the mid-Atlantic states are just emerging from Hurricane Florence and all its misery, and our power has just been restored. With so many alumni living in those states, I'm sure there were many who suffered serious wind and flood damage — we certainly did — but hopefully there were no injuries. Read on for better news.

Cornell Christian-son's musical, "It Came From Beyond," has been extended until Jan. 1, 2019, so it will run at least nine months — that's considered a big success for any off-Broadway show. "The initial cast completed their four-month contracts and several are leaving for higher paying jobs, but their replacements are some of the best actors we have ever had, including our best, Harold and Becky," said Cornell. "One woman last night who came to see the show for a second time and brought her friends said, 'Most musicals have only one or two good songs, but this musical has many.'" The show is performed at St. Luke's Theatre on 46th Street at 8th Avenue. Congratulations, Cornell!

In May, the Richmond-Times Dispatch gave a special leadership award to four executives, honored for "strong leadership by inspiring confidence and vision in their companies." Employees were asked in confidential surveys about issues in the workplace, and the awards were based on those responses. In the "mega-company" category was **Robey W. Estes Jr.**, president and CEO of Estes Express Lines, a Richmond, Virginia-based freight transportation provider. Rob is the third generation of his family to run the company. He began his career after graduation, working as a salesman, and became company president in 1990. In 2001, he became CEO. The privately held company hit a milestone in 2014 by posting \$2 billion in annual revenue. The company has 1,091 employees in Richmond and 16,570 across the U.S. Congratulations, Rob!

And congratulations are also due to **Vicky Holt Abramson**, who has published her first book. "The Adventures of Kirby: My Mom and I" is a children's book starring Kirby, a Yorkshire terrier puppy who gets into a lot of mischief. It also has a game element for children — hidden throughout the pages are Kirby's favorite toys. If your grandchildren need this book, you can find hardcover, paperback and Kindle copies on Amazon.

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Ray Grochowski sent in his first update. It's never too late! After a brief stay in Williamsburg after graduation, Ray joined the

Navy, married his high school sweetheart, Diane, and served eight years active duty, mostly on destroyers. They settled in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., where he went to law school at Georgetown. He practiced law in the capital for about 20 years and worked at the firm of fellow W&M alumnus and friend **Gary Cross '76**. Ray retired as partner, then became general counsel in 2013 for Paradigm Precision, an aircraft engine parts manufacturer, where he continues to work. He and Diane have four children.

Randy Duvall sent news that he, **Butch Palmer** and **Robert Eley '76** worked together last June assisting in the construction of a church sanctuary in Chixtontic, Chiapas, Mexico, where Randy serves as missionary-in-residence during the summer months for Hebron USA. Randy is the director of missions for First Presbyterian in Virginia Beach.

Don Harvey (another first-time sender of news!) recently retired, having served as a pastor for several congregations in Virginia and North Carolina. He also served as a consultant for the Center for Healthy Churches. He and his wife, Connie, a retired educator, have been married 39 years, have two children and four grandchildren, all living in Winston-Salem. He and Connie now live on the family farm in Nelson County, Virginia. He visits Williamsburg often and stays in touch with roommate **Sam Jones** (W&M vice president of finance) and his wife **Julie Jones '76**, **Rose Browning** and her husband, **Bert Browning '73**.

A sad note from **Vic Biebighauser** — his wife, Elizabeth, passed away Dec. 30, 2017, after her battle with early onset Alzheimer's (diagnosed in 2012). He was grateful for the support of close friends and his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers during many difficult years.

Margery L. Daughtrey co-authored a book titled "The Compendium of Bedding Plant Diseases and Pests," published by APS Press. She continues to enjoy her work as an ornamentals plant pathologist for Cornell.

Bruce Falk is still working, as is his wife, Dianne. Their older son, Matt, is in the Marine Corps, and their younger son, Trevor, got married late last year. At the wedding were fraternity brothers **Mike Madden '75**, **M.Ed. '77**, **Dave Restuccia**, **Andy Vanderhoof '77**, **Steve Hendricks '77** and **Chris Jackson '77**. All are planning to meet up for Homecoming & Reunion Weekend again this year. Bruce and Dave took an "almost" cross-country trip from Minneapolis to Portland last May.

Jan Shores Watkins has been appointed as a member of the Batchelder Committee of the American Library Association. The committee reads and recommends children's and young adult books from other countries for inclusion in a list of recommended reading for America's young readers. Jan, by the way, was one of those who had to evacuate the Outer Banks due to Hurricane Florence, but fortunately, all was well at her home.

Mindy Wolff continues to participate (and excel!) in competitive swimming. At the Masters Nationals in May 2018, she had two first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke (she broke the national record for the 50 yard!); three third places and one seventh place. She runs into W&M Masters swim team members at the many meets where she competes. She continues tutoring ACT/SAT prep, which she's been doing for 15 years, and is a volunteer coach for her area local swim team. Her husband, Ed, works for DowDuPont, and they have three sons.

Twelve Pi Phis gathered in Marshall, Va., at the home of **Nancy Tienken Milburn** for their annual reunion: **Jan Wampler Booker**, **Leslie Himelright Dell**, **Kathy Burke Dictor**, **Nancy Kohlhas Gatschet**, **Melissa Wright Johnson**, **Cathy Gonzales O'Kelly**, **Jean Berger Estes**, **Sue Hannah Gerdelman '76**, **Emily Davies '76**, **Beth Sanders Welsh '76** and me!

Thanks for all the updates. Go Tribe!

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Greetings fellow '76ers, What are your plans for the winter? Hopefully they include writing ye olde classe correspondent to inform everyone what you've been up to.

News this time comes via one classmate who wrote in. **Jean Kreiling** started off by saying that this was the second time she'd ever sent us any news. And her news this time is similar to her first submission, in that she told of another book she has out on Amazon. It is a collection of poems, titled "Arts & Letters & Love." There is one section of poems inspired by music and Jean proudly stated that the influence of the William & Mary Choir lives on! She recently moved to a new home about a mile-and-half north of Plymouth Rock. By the way, says Jean, the rock isn't all that impressive. Coming from the north, I still argue with my wife (from Richmond, Va.) over who held the first Thanksgiving — the Virginia

colonists or the Plymouth colonists.

Well folks, that wraps things up for this edition. Being a responsible journalist, I can't make up any news, so please send in some tidbits for the column. But know that, unlike many journalists, I always reveal my sources. See you on the flip side of the new year.

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Clorisa Phillips retired from her career in higher education administration. She launched her "second chapter" as a writer and historian, motivated by her love of history. Clo enjoys reconnecting to W&M through the Society of 1918, the Women's Weekend and other initiatives.

Joan Mitchell switched from a 20-plus-year computer career to real estate in 2005. In 2018, she opened her own firm, Mitchell Realty, in Blacksburg, Va. She has ridden motorcycles for 12 years and recently switched from two wheels to three. Joan hopes to take a cross-country motorcycle trip with her husband, Jeff, in 2019. She stays in touch with freshman year Brown Hall dormmates and Kappa Alpha Theta sisters.

Jane Lindsay continues teaching as associate dean at Kingston University and St. George's, University of London. She fondly recalls being an exchange-year student from St Andrew's University.

Last fall, **Mary Sue Hogan Babb** and her husband Paul walked the Camino Frances from St. Jean Pied de Port, France, to Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Their 500-mile pilgrimage lasted from

mid-September through the end of October.

Kevin Greenan retired in March 2016. He and his wife, Lee, have traveled abroad and domestically. He serves on a nonprofit board that oversees grief counseling. Kevin and Lee developed a website and blog for those who suffer from chronic pain due to nerve damage and complex regional pain syndrome, or CRPS. Kevin also enjoys woodworking.

Pat Steele shared that **Rich Chambers** passed away last June from pancreatic cancer. A group of classmates from Yates basement and Botetourt D that included Pat, **Barb Leary Jones**, **Angie Briggs Overbey**, **Doug Jones**, **Bill Myers**, **Steve Turner**, **Mark Palmer**, **Mike Gornicki**, **Joey Pierce** and **Matt Lambert** gathered for a memorial service in celebration of his life last Homecoming weekend.

Sheila Klatt enjoys working from home on the computer. Last summer, she and her daughters traveled to Branson, Mo., where Sheila rode the new Time Traveler roller-coaster ... a "one and done experience!" In August, Sheila and her husband celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

After 30 years with IBM and American Express, and a total of 40 years in the IT Industry, **Karen Walden** retired last fall. Following her husband's death in 2017, she resolved to find a way to retire sooner rather than later and have a chance to spend her precious time doing more enjoyable things. She feels blessed to spend more time exercising, knitting, creating art and being with her family.

Maggie Kneip lives in Westport, Conn. Her daughter, Caroline, got married in August and is a Manhattan-based physician. Her son, Dan, is a law student at New York University. After a long career in book marketing, in late 2015, Maggie published her own, a memoir, titled "Now Everyone

Will Know." (recently optioned for film), which she enjoyed Skyping about last summer with Barb Leary Jones' Richmond book club. When she's not taking on freelance marketing work, Maggie's trying to still dance ... and still trying to play tennis!

After 18 years leading the health care law practice at Troutman Sanders, **Steve Gravely** launched a new firm on June 1, 2018. Gravely Group provides legal and strategic consulting services to the healthcare industry focusing on digital health.

In 2015, my wife, Marinda, and I joined our daughter Katie Wilson and six teachers as Katie led a group of 58 high school students to World War II sites in Western Europe — England, France, Austria, Belgium and Germany. Seeing history from the Allied Forces' perspective motivated Marinda and I to visit Eastern Europe last August to learn more about WWII victims' perspectives. We visited Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Poland. We witnessed the devastation and misery experienced by its citizens and will never forget the life lessons we gained.

Best wishes to **Tom Darone**, who wrote and thanked me for serving as class reporter. Continue to send updates and know that we, the Class of '77, care.

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Class Reporter

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Congratulations to **Gene LeCouteur**, who was named rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg, Va. Before leaving St. Stephen's in Richmond, Gene spent two weeks in France to revisit Paris and explore Brittany

and Normandy. His "Celebration of New Ministry" was held on April 28, 2018. In attendance was **Frances Walinsky '76**. According to Gene, "It has been a huge change from St. Stephen's, a parish of 4,500, to Emmanuel, a parish of 120. Small town life has a slower pace and there is more time to get to know parishioners and become part of the community."

With our 40th Reunion in the offing, our senior class president **Chris Kelley** writes, "Over the years reading the W&M Alumni Magazine, I often smile reflexively when I see a story about certain graduation 'traditions.' It might be interesting for some of our classmates to reminisce over the following: Our class' commencement was the first ... to be moved inside to William & Mary Hall. Up until that point, graduations had only been held indoors when there was inclement weather.... With our class, the administration finally determined that because of hot and humid weather at graduation time in Williamsburg and the desire for class members to have more than a limited number of guests attend, they would move graduation permanently indoors to William & Mary Hall. Maybe you remember that our class resisted this move vigorously and the class leadership threatened various things (which I cannot fully remember but included a protest) to get the administration's attention and avoid the permanent indoor move. Eventually, we compromised by seeking ways of associating graduation with the beautiful old campus. We worked together with Dean of Students **Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71** on a plan that included two events, which are now considered 'traditions' and actually began in 1978 with our class. The first is the candlelight ceremony in the Wren Courtyard the night before graduation (which ironically in our year was cancelled because

of rain) and the 'traditional walk across campus' from the Wren Building to William & Mary Hall. All the classes since ours have considered these 'traditions,' most likely without knowing their relatively recent origin."

Chris continues, "In addition, we had a fight with the administration over our graduation speaker. Our senior class officers reviewed several possibilities for a graduation speaker. The administration very much wanted us to invite an up-and-coming leader in the Tory Party in England, a little known but soon-to-be well-known MP named Margaret Thatcher I was able to convince our officers that a better choice would be Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who had recently been instrumental on the House Judiciary Committee in the impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon. Ms. Jordan accepted our invitation and became the first woman, and first black woman, to be the commencement speaker in William & Mary history."

Apparently every time Chris runs into former Dean Sam Sadler, Sadler's first comment to him is, "Remember all we did to spruce up graduation?"

As I write this in September 2018, I look forward to catching up with many of you at our upcoming 40th Reunion weekend and to reporting some first-hand "news" in my next column submission, which will be published in spring 2019. Who knows, maybe our class will inspire some new Homecoming traditions as well ...

Carpe Diem!

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I hope everyone has had a wonderful summer, and that many of you will

have been to Williamsburg for Homecoming by the time you read this. Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2019 will be our class reunion, so look for more information in the next two issues of the Alumni Magazine. I hope to see many of you there!

Here are a few news items from classmates:

Pernie Hatcher Forehand has self-published with CreateSpace a collection of her essays and opinion pieces, many of which were originally published in her local paper, the Bedford, Virginia, Bulletin. Pernie says she hopes that by publishing her book "Excelsior!" she will prompt discussion and shift the focus of the current public "conversation." Pernie says at least two of her William & Mary friends, **Hugh Tito** and his wife **Vickie Der-vishian Tito '80** have bought copies. According to the description of the author on Amazon (where "Excelsior!" is available on Kindle and also in paperback), Pernie graduated from W&M with a B.A. in English and history. She then earned a master's degree in English from James Madison University and did some additional postgrad work at the Catholic University of America. Amazon says Pernie "has experience in many career fields including food service, associate librarian, adjunct professor of English and federal service in the U.S. Department of Defense."

Another of our classmates, **Lee Tipton Read**, was featured in The Daily Progress in Charlottesville, Va. Lee is a case manager with Hospice of the Piedmont, a community-based nonprofit that focuses on end-of-life care for patients throughout Central Virginia. Although Lee graduated from William & Mary with a degree in pre-med, she did not immediately pursue a career in the medical field. Instead, she earned a master's degree in divinity from Columbia

Theological Seminary in Georgia, and went on to become chaplain at the University of Virginia and Westminster-Canterbury of the Blue Ridge, a retirement community in Charlottesville. Lee eventually entered nursing school, and also earned credits toward a degree in social work. All of this formal education has uniquely positioned Lee to provide the highest quality hospice care, by treating every aspect of the patient's healthcare, social, emotional and spiritual needs.

Lastly, I heard from **Kathy Yankovich Hornsby** that she and classmates **Joan Fabrizio Berlin** and **Charlotte Sharp Lucas** just completed a five-day hike across Central France following the Chemin de Puy to the small village of Saint Jacques de Compostelle. The Chemin de Puy is one of four Pilgrim's Routes that traverse France and ultimately connect with the famous El Camino de Santiago in Spain. The trip was inspired by Joan's plan to visit her son Clark who is doing a semester abroad in Paris, and her daughter Nicole who is living and working in London. She also planned to get together with Charlotte, who lives with her husband Daniel in a small village in the Pyrenees mountains in France, and Kathy never met a travel adventure she could resist. The three of them backpacked through farmland, forests, medieval villages and spectacular countryside, staying at ancient convents, monasteries and inns that had served for centuries as hostels for pilgrims. At the end of their backpacking adventure, they congratulated each other that they were not as sore as they had expected to be, but they were nonetheless happy to tour the Basque country of Spain in a car!

That's all for now. Please send me your news and any fun updates that

you think your classmates may enjoy hearing. And I hope to see you all in Williamsburg for our Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2019!

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As I write this, fall is almost here. There is a bit of a crispness to the air that signals the start of cooler nights. I always enjoyed autumn in Williamsburg, particularly after the heat and humidity that lasted well into September. I hope this finds you all well and enjoying life.

This fall marks the start of a new school year in a new position in the Winchester, Va., public school district for **Nan Keller Bryant**. Nan was appointed to the position of principal of the Virginia Avenue Charlotte DeHart Elementary School (VACDES) effective July 1, 2018, after serving as its interim principal and director of elementary and intermediate instruction. Previously, she was principal at the John Kerr Elementary School in Winchester for four years. Nan has been an educator in the Winchester public school system for 24 years and has made it her life's work for 34 years. VACDES must be in Nan's blood, as three generations of her family including her father, Nan, her three brothers, her husband and her nephew have all attended VACDES. It goes to show that you stay with what you love! Nan continued her love of learning after W&M by receiving an M.S. reading specialist degree from Shenandoah University, an administrative endorsement from George Mason University, and a doctorate in organizational leadership from Shenando-

ah University.

Earlier this year, **Beth Merchant** was appointed CEO of Richmond's Daily Planet Health Services, which is a nonprofit health care center that offers primary and oral health care, behavioral health care and pharmacist services to those in need. Daily Planet operates two health care centers in Richmond and offers transitional housing and convalescent care. In 2017, these two facilities provided services to more than 7,200 patients, most of whom have no insurance and fall below the federal poverty level. The tremendous need for such services is what drew Beth to join forces. The path that Beth followed to where she is today included a 13-year career in banking, director of development for Virginia Urology, an MBA from the Robins School of Business at the University of Richmond, a master's degree in health administration from Virginia Commonwealth University, and ... a tour with the Peace Corps in 2002. Beth was selected to serve as a health education volunteer in the Republic of Moldova. She lived with a local family in a home without running water or indoor plumbing and through this all learned what it is like to have a limited grasp of the language yet still to have to interact with people and make them understand you. Beth says that this experience was humbling and gave her tremendous empathy. It also led her to the faith-based nonprofit Bon Secours Richmond Health System, where Beth spent 12 years before her latest move. So, it sounds like Beth is exactly where she is needed most!

Well, that is all the news for now. Please keep me in mind and drop me a note with your news, including news from Homecoming & Reunion Weekend. I wish you all continued success in all of your endeavors.

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Hello 81ers,

Mike "Fitz" here — hope this finds everyone well.

Unfortunately, we did not get any updates this time around — but please send in any updates on your families, friends — or if you can believe it — retirements — WOW.

Best to all and Go Tribe!

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Greetings from the big D! It is a warm September day as I write this. I am happy to be getting back into a routine after summer madness. Summers are getting expensive as we try and "bribe" the kids to go with us on vacations. Our latest bribe is a lake house near Corsicana. We are hoping our kids will think it's a cool place to go with their friends (and they won't mind if we are in the background feeding and cleaning up after them...). I'll let you know how that works out. Any of you have this experience?

This past weekend **Brenda Bloomer Hargett** and her husband Joe threw a baby shower (a babyQ — cute!) for their daughter Heather and her husband Zach. Was fun to see Brenda warming up to be a grandmother!

Our dear friend **Beth Alford Wolfe** came to Dallas with her daughter Patrice, who was trying to escape Hurricane Florence as she is in graduate school at the College of Charleston. Always so fun to see my dear roommate

and Pi Phi sister! It just so happened that my son, Noah, was also escaping the hurricane on the same flight from Charlotte, so they all traveled together. Hilarious and surreal to get a selfie from my son and my college roommate! Beth has recently retired and is enjoying being free to travel and figure out this phase of life. She and Tommy still live in Fairfax Station, Va.

I heard from **David Lucas '80** who sent this update: "Been an insurance defense attorney at the Jersey Shore since 1984. Resided in Wall Township since 1993. Wife Tracy is preschool teacher (Ohio State grad). You think Aggies are rabid? Buckeyes give Aggies a run for their money. Three kids (26-year-old twin sons and a 22-year-old daughter). Past: Little League baseball and softball coach, travel baseball coach, and one term on local board of education. Currently mock trial coach for local public high school (Wall Township). Member of the Spot 82 tailgate group for Tribe football" (which I believe also includes Sig Eps **Jack Horst '81**, **Don Morris**, **Jim Pe-worchik**, **Dave Martin**, **Mark Kehoe**, **Steve Tang** and **Bud Phillips**). Dave also reported that he and his wife have built a house in Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, so they will now be closer to all of the W&M action! So great to hear from Dave.

Brad Marrs wrote that he and his wife have made a big change in their lives: "We gave up our lifelong commitment to the typical suburban lifestyle and moved into Richmond's Fan District. We just finished our first year in a renovated 1911 row house, and we're loving it! I haven't done any yard work since moving. We have several of Richmond's best restaurants and venues within easy walking distance — and my wife has achieved her lifelong goal of living less than 450 yards from a Starbucks! So

if anyone finds themselves at the Fan Starbucks or at Secco Wine Bar, look for us hanging out on our front porch or come knocking!"

Professor **Barbara Heath** was in the news for a recent archaeological dig that took place at the Virginia plantation of English-born settler Col. John Mottrom, who established the plantation in the early 1600s and lived there until his death in 1655. It is believed that the Chica-coan Native American Village was associated with the whole area and the leader of the Chicacoan lived in the next field down from Mottrom.

Leonard Heath Jr. '82, J.D. '86 was in the news as a veteran local attorney that has been named the new president of the Virginia State Bar — the first lawyer from the Newport News Peninsula to hold that role in more than 50 years. Heath has a law practice in Newport News and works in both state and federal courts. He specializes in civil litigation. Heath said he plans to focus heavily on "lawyer wellness" during his time at the helm of that state bar.

Brian Gordineer '82, M.A. '85 has taken over as assessor for Petersburg, Va. The city assessor is in charge of leading assessments of real estate within the city. Gordineer moved to Petersburg from Hampton, Va., where he held the position of assessor since 2008.

Four Republicans, including **Frank Robert '82, M.Ed. '84**, are running for District 5 Commissioner in Carroll County, Md. Frank received a B.A. in history and a master's in education from W&M and an MBA at Loyola.

Congratulations to all of our classmates in the news! Please send me YOUR news and updates! We are all becoming empty nesters, so let me know how YOU are handling the transition and what your plans are.

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So much fun happens at W&M! First: Homecoming & Reunion Weekend. Besides all the events W&M puts on, our class added some 1980s flair to the weekend. The Spotswood residents from '79-'80, along with the group from Lodge 8 (RIP Lodges) '81-'83 and the Dewey Beach House '84-'85 threw their own reunion reception on Saturday of Homecoming weekend. Organizers include, but are not limited to, **Bob Newman**, **Cesar Conda**, **Mike Holleran '83, J.D. '86**, **Mark Singley**, **Wayne Puglisi**, **Walter Placzek**, **Peter Atwater**, **Bob Jaeger '83, M.S. '88** and **Bill Stein**. Then later in the day, our favorite college band from 1983, The Dimeslots, rode a 1932 Ford 250 in the parade and played for happy hour at the Virginia Beer Company over on Second Street. The Dimeslots, 2018 version, is much the same as the 1983 version, made up of **Bill Williams**, **Ed Lull**, **Mike Shields** (from Jacksonville, Fla.), **Reid Harrison '82** (all the way from FRANCE!), **Gary Littlepage '90** (New Hampshire), **Bill Grossman** and special guest **Deeme Katson '81**. This year held some special appearances by **Bill Cusmano '81, J.D. '86** and **Brian Mount '83, M.Ed. '93** (Pennsylvania) with **George Long '82** on harmonica! The Dimeslots always pay tribute to their departed bassist and dear friend **Neil Sherman '84**. Also on hand for this performance: **Christy Belt Grossman** and **Lynn Rosenberry Lull**! All the activities the Alumni Association offers are

great, but it's especially fun to celebrate our 35th Reunion with the band from "My Old School" days! (Please notice that the deadline for this issue was in September. More on Homecoming next issue!)

Second: William & Mary hosted the first Women's Weekend in September, celebrating 100 years of women at W&M. I was so lucky to be able to attend with my daughter **Ally Phillips '16** and my dear friend (and former roommate) **Nancy Cote Kane '84**. The three of us were roomies for the weekend. One highlight was when **Christie Baty Hudgins** introduced us to her daughter **Emma Heinze '20** by saying "here's your sister." Emma and Ally are both Pi Phi's. They were comparing "phamily" trees when they discovered they were direct Pi Phi Phamily descendants! We refrained from breaking into Pi Phi songs (thankfully!); however, it was tempting to "Ring Ching" at the Society of 1918 dinner where Pi Phi was well represented. Hey ladies: it's not too late to join the Society of 1918 so you can party with us next time!

Ellen Stofan '83, D.Sc. '16, director of the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum, was one of the Women's Weekend keynote speakers. She shared some memories of how she was inspired and encouraged by both her parents to develop her passion. **Melanie Morgan '84, J.D. '87** was also a speaker. She presented a Mary Talk (like a TED talk) on her specialty of representing women abused by their spouses and helping them rebuild their lives. **Melanie** lives in Texas. Another Mary Talk speaker was **Wendy Rilling LeBolt**, who was giving away her book "Fit 2 Finish." She autographed mine! **Wendy** founded Fit2Finish, LLC in 2001 to "address the crisis of injuries in

youth sports." **Wendy** is in the process of selling her home and building in Ford's Colony, right around the corner from **Dave Lucas '80** and his family, who are right around another corner from **Mark Andino '80** and **Julie Doolittle Andino '83**.

I picked up two more books written by W&M women over the weekend, including "Money Grab," a financial thriller by **Frances Jones Aylor '71**. I know **Frances** from the Richmond Pi Phi Alum Club, she is a Chartered Financial Analyst and a member of the James River Writers. I also picked up "Imagine it Forward" by **Beth Comstock '82**. She gave her talk via pre-recorded video and sent enough copies of her book for everyone at the weekend. See the video at <https://youtu.be/mcko-6w0kS0>.

Other great women from the Class of 1983 at the three-day event were **Cyndy Nash Huddleston '83, M.Ed. '86**, **Mary Lou Hundley Hunt '83, M.A.Ed. '02**, **Helen E. Casey-Rutland**, **Elizabeth Green**, **Suzanne Richardson Heist**, **Elizabeth G. McClenney**, **Anne McPhaul McGeorge**, **Laurie Deserone Phillips**, **Helen Hayes Sommer** and **Elizabeth C. Young**. Shout out to **Skip Rowland** for all the great photography work he did over Women's Weekend. It must've been a challenge to be one of few guys around the festivities.

I had the pleasure of meeting **Patty Gibson '79**, who worked with Ally at her first job after graduating. Ally spoke highly of Patty and how it was nice to have a woman from W&M at work. I also met a neighbor of mine in RVA, **Lisa Roday**. Lisa had two sons graduate from W&M, **Harrison Roday '13** and **Ethan Roday '14**, and is on the Board of Visitors. But best of all she lives right around the corner from me, at least until or if

I ever sell my house!

A few other lovely ladies that I spoke with were **Jo Lynn DeMary '68, Ed.D. '82** (who I know from the Richmond Pi Phi alumni chapter), **Kathy Woodcock '85, Peggy Corcillo '85, Clo Phillips '77** (who I decided I really needed to know since I'm a Phillips too, same with Laurie Phillips), **Mary Gallagher Martel '88** (she and I discovered we are in same Pi Phi family), **JJ Johnson Head '84, Janet Rollins Atwater '84, Anne Humphries Arseneau '89, M.A.Ed. '92** and **Millie West HON '91, L.H.D. '17** (who told me to be sure to say hi to my mom, so, in case I forget, she can see it in print ... MOM: Millie West says "Hi!"). I shared a funny story with **Suzanne Sellers Houck '82** about a case of mistaken identity involving her and me, some 30 years after college. If you want to know more ask me in person

Stacy Ponticello Rosser '80 was my neighbor when I lived in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Stacy and I met through tennis (she is an awesome tennis player), and we found out later we both went to W&M. She is a partner at Pali Wine Co. Stacy has been instrumental in opening five Pali Wine tasting rooms in Southern California. It's good to have friends in the wine business! Another friend in the wine business is **Barbara Cole Joynes '82**, who along with her husband Stan are partners in Valley Roads Winery located in Charlottesville. I took a road trip out there to celebrate their second year in business. It's worth the drive!

Did you know you can get a free annual pass to Colonial Williamsburg if you are a W&M alumnus, student or parent? Nancy, her son **Christopher Kane '21**, and I did that on Saturday during Women's Weekend and toured the Governor's Palace. Then, on Sunday, we got **Janet Lawson '86** to join us. Janet is volunteering as

an alumni advisor for the W&M Pi Phi chapter. We spent Sunday afternoon strolling DoG Street, wandering into the bakery to get authentic colonial ginger cookies followed by words of wisdom from George Washington in 1797. I recommend the trip back in time!

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Greetings, Class of 1984! It is the first day that feels like fall here in the Washington, D.C., area as I write, and that means William & Mary Homecoming is just around the corner! I hope to see many of you there!

In September I attended the William & Mary Alumni Association Fall Awards Banquet, at which **Joanna Ashworth** was honored as a 2018 Douglas N. Morton '62 Alumni Service Award recipient. Joanna has served on the Alumni Association board, on the Alumni Admissions Network since graduation, as class reporter for her first 10 years as an alumna, and on several class reunion and fundraising committees. Congratulations to Joanna on this well-deserved honor!

It was great to see several classmates at the banquet, including **Alison Hawley Ewing, Linda Reynard Basnight, Kim Staples Hundley, Sarah Williamson, George Crusier**, who currently serves on the Alumni Association board, and my sister **Jennifer Horrocks Francois '91** and her husband **Kent Francois '91**. Jennie and Kent's daughter **Natalie Francois '22** is a fresh-

man this year at William & Mary.

Kim Staples Hundley and her husband **Greg Hundley** are relocating from Winston-Salem, N.C., back home to Richmond, Va., as Greg is the inaugural director of the VCU Health Pauley Heart Center. Prior to his appointment, Greg practiced for 22 years at the Wake Forest School of Medicine, where he served as the medical director of the Reynolds Tower Cardiovascular Imaging Facility. In his new role, he will leverage his expertise in preventive heart care and his research interests in cardio-oncology to develop the programming and services at the Pauley Heart Center and the VCU Massey Cancer Center. Kim and Greg's daughter, **Jennifer Hundley '22**, is a freshman at William & Mary.

During the summer, Joanna joined a W&M Kappa Kappa Gamma reunion in St. Louis. Hosted by **Kimberly Rabenberg Barnes**, the group included **Sheila McDonnell Bates, Hope Solomon Young, Susan Peterson Fetter, Susan Frier Wiltsie, Anne St. Clair, Kim Staples Hundley, Meg Hunter Scott, Margie Mulhall Pierce** and **Anne "Hilliard" Golwen Brand '83**. Though apparently trapped in the Pit of Misery in the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, all managed to cry "Dilly Dilly" and escape unharmed!

Joanna and her husband David Walls visited with Anne Brand and her husband **David Brand** while traveling through Memphis during the summer. Anne is director of marketing for Boyle Investment Company, and David is a research biologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis. Later in the same journey, they visited **Diane Hawley Abshire**, who is a destinations services consultant, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Melanie Morgan '84, J.D. '87, who is an

attorney at Legal Aid of Northwest Texas and an associate professor at Collin College in McKinney, Texas, gave one of the presentations at the first William & Mary Women's Weekend, held in September. Melanie's legal focus is representing victims of domestic violence, and her presentation discussed family violence and ways to combat it. Melanie mentioned that she saw **Sherri Sell Phillips '83, Laura Brewer '82** and **JJ Johnson Head** while at the event. She also attended a W&M field hockey game with **Laurie Tubbs McCann**, whose daughter, **Jenny McCann '19**, plays for the team.

Melanie recently attended a W&M Pi Phi reunion in Austin, Texas. The group, which included **Anne Kirk Gensheimer, Lynne Helms Foreman, Monica Johnson Deaver, Lisa West Alpert, Julie Beringer, Margee Krebs** and **Julie O'Neill Kloo**, enjoyed touring Austin, visiting the capitol, going out on Rainey Street, shopping on South Congress, and taking a bat tour by boat.

Susan French Owens also attended the Women's Weekend and mentioned that she also saw JJ Johnson Head as well as **Janet Rollins Atwater**. Susan is a charter member of the Society of 1918, which has raised over \$2.65 million for the Alumnae Initiatives Endowment to support engagement, leadership and philanthropy of William & Mary women. She was recently named one of the Baltimore Sun's 25 Women to Watch in 2018, which recognizes the leading voices in business, activism and research in the Baltimore area. Susan is senior vice president and regional vice president for Maryland middle market banking for Wells Fargo, the bank she started working for while still in school.

David P. Gushee is the Distinguished University Professor of Christian Ethics and director for faith and public life at Mercer University. David earned his M.Div. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. in Christian ethics and his M.Phil. from Union Theological Seminary. He has served as the vice president of the American Academy of Religion and as president-elect of the Society of Christian Ethics. He is the author or editor of 20 books and over 100 scholarly articles, chapters and reviews, earning recognition as the Evangelical Press Association Award in multiple years.

Don Luzzatto is vice president for civic engagement for the Hampton Roads Community Foundation. Don previously served as the editorial page editor at the Virginian-Pilot. He is an active member of the Downtown Suffolk Rotary Club, and he serves on the board of the Suffolk Youth Athletic Association, for which he also volunteers as a soccer coach.

I greatly enjoyed visiting with **Liz Somers Ottaway** and her husband **John Ottaway** in July, cheering the Detroit Tigers on to victory and having a wonderful tour of Detroit and Grosse Pointe by land and sea. Liz is the executive director of Pointe Capital Management LLC. John is a senior vice president and managing partner at GTB, an advertising and communications agency located in Dearborn, Mich.

After leaving Detroit, I traveled on to Chicago, where I spent a day with **Anne Veit**, who gave my son **Alec Miller '18** and me a great tour of the Art Institute of Chicago and downtown Chicago.

In August, my husband **Greg Miller** and I attended the Electric Light Orchestra concert with our family. On the following night, I was able to see ELO's No. 1 fan, **Noah**

Levine, and his wife Jackie before the second ELO concert. Noah is a senior vice president with Citi, and he and Jackie reside in Rockville Center, New York.

It is always great to hear from you, so please let me know if you have updates to share! You can reach me via email, text, phone, Facebook message or snail mail — or feel free to post online by joining the my1693 community at www.my1693.com. I look forward to hearing from you and sharing your news in the next issue!

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Hello, Class of 1985! The East Coast has just endured Hurricane Florence's wrath, and the effects are still being felt due to flooding in the Carolinas. Hopefully none of you had any issues during the rain, wind and tornadoes the storm produced.

Good news from **Matt Dowdy**; he found a new job in Midlothian, Va.! The bad news is that he has to sell his beautiful house in Suffolk; by now I am sure he found just the right buyer for it.

I got an email from **Jennifer Alcantara Shirley**, who is living in Nashville, Tenn. She is a budget analyst at Belmont University. Her daughter is currently a sophomore at Samford University. Jennifer was recently visited by **Julie Goldstein Mallory '84** and her husband John. Julie's sons have graduated from college and are out on their own, happy and successful. **Susan Umscheid Wegmueller '86** and her son Jakob also came to Nashville to tour area colleges. Jakob

decided to attend Case Western University, and Susan's youngest son is in high school in Northern Virginia. Jennifer invites classmates who are ever in Nashville to look her up.

Jamie DeMaio Van Bergen and her husband **Peter Van Bergen J.D. '86** encourage us to support a film project written, directed and produced by William & Mary students and the independent film studio Identity Production Studios LLC. The film titled "Solo Orange" is based on the growing epidemic of suicide and increasing efforts for suicide prevention. This film is being submitted to the College Television Awards hosted by the Television Academy, and to the Student Academy Awards hosted by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The impetus for this film is Jamie's son John, who was a classmate and long-time friend of IDPS founder **Isaac Davis '20**. They planned to study and produce films together one day. John's loss is a great one to the creative community, his family and many friends. Jamie says that if this film somehow contributes to just one person/family being prevented from enduring the pain of suicide, it will be priceless.

Proof that our classmates really do read this column: **Suzanne Pattee Burke** told me that a coworker at the FDA saw her update in my last column, contacted her and said that they had some biology classes together. So I encourage you all to think of someone whom you remember from a class or dorm or anywhere at all, and I would love to be able to put you back in touch with each other. Remember, you can find me on Facebook or send me a short email to let me know what is happening in your lives. I look forward to hearing from more of you. Valeté, omnes!

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Happy New Year!

Dennis Di Mauro's church, Trinity Lutheran, has moved to a much larger location in Warrenton, Va. His daughter, Lucy, married Angel Cruz in August.

Last April, former dormmates **Jennifer Grist Ball**, **Sam Johnson**, **Veronica Mance** and **Robyn Simmons** attended the memorial service for **Brenda Williams Stewart**.

Debbie Blackistone Owen, a bookkeeper and contract specialist for a data science consulting firm, lives in Charlottesville, Va., with her husband Charlie. Her son Peter, a Virginia Tech graduate, works at Jefferson Lab in Newport News, Va., and enjoys Saturday organ concerts in Wren Chapel. Her daughter Stephanie is a community college student and works in childcare. Debbie serves as president of the board of her local community theater and works on productions.

Kraig Melville and his wife are emergency medicine physicians for the University of Maryland. He listens to "80s on 8" on satellite radio and would love a visit to Paul's Deli. His son Alex is in the cybersecurity program in the honors college at University of Maryland. Daughters Kayleigh and Victoria are high school students.

Adrienne Morgan Cox returned last year to the United States Patent and Trademark Office as a marketing communications advisor after stints at Accenture and Grant Thornton. Her daughter Carson Praver, 17, attended Alumni Admission Weekend last summer. Nephew

Luke Stup '18 works for Wells Fargo in Northern Virginia.

Erik Gilbert and **Donna Korff Gilbert** of Jonesboro, Ark., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Erik teaches African history and Middle Eastern history at Arkansas State University. Donna is in automation and process control for Nucor Steel. Their son Oscar is a computer programmer and their son Hans is a mechanical engineer.

Cletus Weber and his wife are immigration lawyers who travel to Asia several times a year.

Ann Brown-Hailey, director of administration for Electric Utility Fleet Managers Conference, lives in Williamsburg with her husband **Chris Hailey '84, M.A. '92**. They enjoyed William & Mary Night at Nationals Park with **Rick Richardson '70, M.Ed. '72**. Along with daughter **Blair Hailey '13** and son **Will Hailey M.Ed. '19**, they are a full Tribe family.

In August, **Richard Carter** and his wife Heather became grandparents of Elanor Gwendolyn and took their youngest child to college in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In July, **Michael Feters** and **Denise Schulke Huttenlocker** celebrated the marriage of their son **Zachary Feters '16, M.A.Ed '18** to Madeline Duke in Williamsburg, where Zach, a former W&M linebacker, is a teacher. Their son Michael Feters teaches English in Fukushima, Japan.

Liddy Allee Coyle and husband Mike live in Spencer, N.Y. After five years as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the Ithaca City School District, she is principal of the district's largest elementary school. Her daughter Arianna graduated from Oberlin College in 2018. Her son Ricky is studying mechanical engineering at Rochester Institute of Technology. Liddy and **Amanda McCombs**

Thomas had a reunion in Williamsburg.

Mark Hudson and **Sara Parrott Hudson** had a scare last summer when a helicopter crashed into the Williamsburg apartment of their daughter **Melissa Hudson '19**. Fortunately, she and her roommate were not in the building. Their daughter Emily works for the Richards Group in Dallas. The Hudsons caught up with **Van Meredith** and **Maria Reyher Meredith** at the bat mitzvah of **Kevin Lynch's** twin daughters.

Elizabeth Law Thomas is celebrating her first year in Newport Beach, Calif., where she works from home, implementing content management system solutions for websites. For many years she had lived in Northern Virginia, where she raised a daughter and two stepchildren. She enjoys acting and writing classes.

After teaching for 15 years in the psychology department at the University of Memphis, **Katherine Kitzmann '86, M.A. '90** left to start a small business as a research consultant and teaches occasionally at Rhodes College. Her husband Yeh Hsueh teaches in the School of Education at the University of Memphis. Her daughter Eleanor is 12.

Clem Cheng keeps in touch with **Jack Langan**, who works for Citigroup and qualifies repeatedly for the Boston Marathon. He reports that **Chris Roak** and **Amy Parr Roak '88** are doing well in suburban Philadelphia.

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There was some exciting news for **Anne Marie Pace** this past spring.

She's had a very successful career as a children's picture book author and her ninth and 10th books come out this year. The news that Disney Jr. was developing her popular Vampirina Ballerina book series into an animated series was an unexpected surprise. "Vampirina" is now showing in more than 100 countries and has been translated into 15 different languages.

Anne Marie lives in Virginia and is a mother of four. Her youngest is now a freshman at William & Mary! Anne Marie was in Concord, Mass., for a writing event this past spring and met up with her old sophomore and junior year roommate **Kerri Cox Sullivan '87, M.A. '89**. Kerri also has four children and lives in New Hampshire.

Susan Parker Lauer is an empty nester now (one of her three daughters is a senior at William & Mary this year). She is filling her "free" time by keeping busy serving as both the press book chairman and the parliamentarian for the Fort Loudoun chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has visited Williamsburg often this fall and attended the swearing-in ceremony for and the Legacy Brunch with President Katherine Rowe. She was sorry to miss Homecoming & Reunion Weekend this year but she opted for spending Parents Weekend with her daughter instead.

Chris Geschickter enjoyed catching up with so many close friends at our reunion last year. Chris is the head of HR for Johnstone Supply and lives in Westfield, N.J. His son is a sophomore in college and his daughter is a sophomore in high school. When he is not busy with his kids' activities and games on the weekends, you can often find him helping his brother **Tad Geschickter '85** with his NASCAR teams.

Congratulations to **Christine Kubacki Atherton and Mike Atherton '86**, who just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in June! Several years after **Mitch Cohen '85** introduced them in the breakfast line in the Colony Room, they were married in Wren Chapel and held their reception at the Alumni House. The Athertons still see a lot of Mitch and his wife Susan in Northern Virginia. Christine recently spent time with **Leslie Brodhead '86**. Christine met Leslie on her very first day at W&M and despite the distance (Leslie is based in Colorado), they have remained close friends.

Many of you that follow W&M Athletics already know that **Marsha Fishburne Lycan** has been coaching the Tribe women's soccer team alongside Head Coach **Julie Cunningham Shackford '88**. Marsha's been involved in coaching (or playing) soccer her whole life, including recent stints as assistant coach at the University of New England for six seasons, as head coach for the GPS Maine U17/U18 Girls Elite team, and as director of coaching at the Falmouth Youth Soccer Association. Among other accolades, Marsha was named the Premier Coach of the Year by Soccer Maine in 2010.

Speaking of athletes, **Suzie Gruner McMullen** and her teammates had quite a summer on the tennis circuit. The team came together and trained for about four months and ended up 11-1 going into regionals in July. They remained undefeated throughout the competition and emerged as the USTA (U.S. Tennis Association) League Mid-Atlantic Regional Champions! This earned them a chance to compete in Nationals at the USTA headquarters in Orlando in August. Congratulations Suzie!

After graduating from

W&M, **Kelly Hughes Iverson** attended law school at the University of Maryland and has had a successful career as partner of a Maryland firm working in defense of professional malpractice and product liability litigation. She has always been active in both state and local bar associations, and was elected the 2018 president of the Baltimore City Bar Association. Kelly is also one of the top lawyers in 2018's Top 50 Women Attorneys in Maryland.

I had not had the privilege of spending time with my friend **Mary Hazinski Hawke** in years, and I was heartbroken to get a call in late July that Mary had passed away after a long illness. I was thinking through all the memories and good times we had at school and I am hard-pressed to think of Mary without picturing her smiling, laughing or in general lighting up a room, or even any situation, while surrounded by friends. After graduation, Mary earned her law degree at Fordham University School of Law, where she met her husband Chris, and went on to a successful career in litigation for several years in New York City before she and Chris settled down in New Jersey. Mary and Chris have four children who range in age from 14-22. Mary was tirelessly devoted to her friends, her family and community. She served, often in leadership roles, on boards for several charity and volunteer organizations.

A celebration of Mary's life was held on a sunny day by the water on July 25 in Rumson, N.J. It was well-attended by a large crowd of family, friends and local community members. **Sarah Wilson Robins, Lisa Viviano Henesy, Carla Montague '88** and her husband **Scott Hartman '89**, **Pete Hoehn** and his wife, and **Mary Johnston McSwain** and her

husband Tim were part of a group of William & Mary friends that were able to be there. Sarah said that ultimately, after listening to all the heartfelt speeches, it was comforting to know that the Mary we knew back at school had continued living a very full life surrounded by love. If you would like to honor Mary, the program asked that those interested consider donations on her behalf to the Jacqueline M. Wilentz Breast Cancer Center at Monmouth Medical Center.

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Diana Bulman left Cleveland and Cleveland Clinic to move to sunny California to take a position with Stanford Medicine, managing fundraisers and working with donors interested in supporting research, education and patient care initiatives. Living in an apartment next to Menlo Park, adjacent to Facebook's headquarters, she has purchased lots of sunscreen and is adjusting to California's cultural norms, in and out of the office.

The summer of 2018 was filled with fun for **Sherri Radday** and **Michael Radday '86!** Sherri had dinner in Richmond with freshman hallmates **Betsy McMorrow, Brooke Davis** and **Heather Taylor**. The Raddays vacationed in Key West, Fla., in May and in July, Mike and Sherri went to Colorado, where they glamped and stayed in "unusual" homes: a tiny cabin, a teepee, a haunted hotel, a tree house and a tiny house featured in Tiny House Nation.

They also traveled to Raleigh, N.C.; New York City; Colorado; and Ohio to see shows, including bucket-list locations Red Rocks and Blossom Music Center. While traveling, they enjoyed seeing **Carrie Parker '89** and **Deena Muller**.

Bo Eskay and **Jackie Bernard Eskay**'s youngest son, **John Andrew Eskay '22**, started his freshman year at W&M this fall, following older brothers, **Jackson Eskay '16** and **William Eskay '18**, as members of the Tribe men's soccer team. The Eskays report the daughter of **Chip Esten '87** and **Patty Hanson Puskar '87**, **Addie Puskar '22**, is also a freshman this year and playing for the Tribe women's soccer team.

Mollie McNeil Morgan and **John Morgan** relocated from Princeton, N.J., to the Silicon Valley after a number of years of John making the weekly coast-to-coast commute. John and son Jack made the cross-country road trip this summer hitting the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, the Bandlands, Mt. Rushmore, Crazy Horse Memorial, Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. Mollie is training full time for her second Ironman in Phoenix, Ariz., and is enjoying the California climate. They would love to hear from any alumni in the Bay Area.

Tom Sodeman continued his service to our country working at a clinic in Afghanistan this summer.

After leaving corporate America, **Dave Weaving** signed on to start an inaugural franchise for StretchLab, a leader in assisted stretching. Dave traveled to Chile and Easter Island with daughter Kaitlyn to visit her sister, Nicole, who is studying abroad for six months.

Kirby Knight and **Eric Hoy** met up with old friends from high school in torrential rains to attempt to see D.C. United play for only the second time in their new

stadium. Eric ended up being the only one to brave the elements and stay for the long-delayed game, but both had a great time catching up over dinner. The two met up the next night to see the classic Stanley Kubrick film "Paths of Glory."

In February 2018, a group of 1988 women spent an amazing weekend at the home of **Linda Habgood** and **Gary Zanfagna**. They welcomed **Laura Respass Biddle**, **Susan Bozorth**, **Carrie Stipic Fawcett**, **Terri Dispenziere Madden '88**, **MBA '92**, **Maggie Margiotta Melson**, **Shelley Watros Palermo** and **Lori Kimbrou Wun**. A gourmet dinner and wine pairing in Linda and Gary's home followed a day spent in New York City. It was great to catch up with friends who met in 1984! Maggie just started a job as the director of college counseling at Indian Creek School near Annapolis, Md. She looks forward to working with students researching college options and hopes to send some to William & Mary.

Rick and **Jennifer Blount Sanford '88**, **M.B.A. '91** saw friends and sorority sisters at the 2017 Homecoming game, where the current sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority warmly welcomed them. Jennifer loved seeing her favorite sisters, including **Teri Dale Dungan**, **Karen Eccli Brownfield '87**, **Becky Brawley Sawyer '87**, **Julie Lopp Andrews '87**, **Casey Sponski Corning '87** and many more! Rick and Jennifer's older daughter completed her graduate degree at Oxford University and started work in Hamburg, Germany. Their younger daughter is a senior at Gettysburg College, studying business and playing on the women's soccer team.

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Jen Catney is doing really well following a year spent battling cancer (she's done with treatment) and moving forward in grad school for occupational therapy (she graduated in December). The whole experience made her really passionate about her focus in OT: understanding clients' life stories to promote building lives of meaning and purpose rather than focusing on disease or disability. How inspiring! Her son Charlie started high school and wants to become an author. Her husband Mike is playing and teaching guitar and bass and performing around New York in an R.E.M. cover band called Murmur; their music brings back all sorts of memories of W&M days! Jen got together with roomie **Erin Heitman** and her family who stopped by on their way to Canada, and separately with her other roomie, **Jennifer Piech Pasbjerg**. The Jens spent time singing around the campfire with their families in the Poconos.

Jen Piech is balancing real estate work, motherhood and the entertainment biz again! She executive produced and acted in a new play, "The War Party," in the New York International Fringe in October; **Beth Clancy '86** was the costume designer. Jen is also the co-producer on the Tony-nominated, Drama Desk- and Outer Critic Circle Award-winning Broadway musical "Come From Away." She is producing various short films, including one with **Laura Carson '88**. She very much wants to connect with W&M alums on anything creative.

Ed Cannon '89, M.Ed. '00 and **Chip Harding**

'91 met up in Florence, Italy, this summer. Both happened to be in Italy at the same time celebrating their spouses' 50th birthdays, so they met up for dinner and an evening out in the City of Lilies. Next year, Ed plans to apply for promotion to full professor at the University of Colorado.

Susan Ball Wolski had a wonderful weekend in August with her Monroe 1st roommate **Lisa Hunter Newcombe** and her family. Susan lives in Richmond, Va., and works for Henrico County Public Schools. In May, her daughter graduated from Georgetown University and started a job in Washington, D.C. Her son is in seventh grade.

Catherine Nelson Schlawin, **Pam Busch Murphy** and **Anne Ferrell Leggett** got together for their annual Outer Banks, N.C., girls' weekend in March and again in November for the OBX 8K. Catherine hosted the Spotswood Upper 2nd gang, **Ann Buckley Hawkins**, **Christina Glad** and **Patty Kate Maliga**, at her house in June.

Catherine, Anne, **Karen Nelson '87**, **Susanna Maisto '20**, **Sam Mehring '20**, **Shannon Watson**, **Delta Helmer Pelgrim**, **Paul Cullen**, **Marianne Mannschreck Cullen** and **Elmer Bigley** attended William & Mary Day at Nationals Park.

Kathy Handron Bruckner, **Ruth-Marie Cason '90, M.Ed. '00** and **Kristin Master Slacin** attended the W&M-Virginia Tech football game. Kathy's daughter Kathy and Kristin's son Mark are freshmen at Tech. Kristin's daughter, **Katie Slacin '19**, is a senior at W&M.

Donald Wilson and **Beth Ann Hull Wilson's** son, **Riley Wilson '19**, is a senior tight end for the Tribe football team. Beth Ann is in her 26th season of coaching volleyball at Marymount University in Arlington. She coaches with **Brian Cunningham**

'98, who ran track and cross country and coached for the Tribe, and Frank Leoni, who previously coached baseball for W&M.

Kerry Gray, a starting linebacker for all four years at W&M, was inducted in the Petersburg Athletic Hall of Fame. He currently serves as athletic director at Hopewell High School in Hopewell, Va.

Martha McGlothlin '89, J.D. '95 has had a busy year, including getting married to Mark Bowman in May. Last spring, she made her third field trip pilgrimage to the 'Burg, this time with her son's fourth-grade class. She even rented out the side of Paul's Deli for dinner for the class (pitchers of beer not included)! Martha's upscale home furnishings consignment store, House Dressing, was named after everyone's favorite sandwich condiment. She recently participated in a charity golf tournament spearheaded by her father, **Jim McGlothlin '62, B.C.L. '64** that featured such American legends as Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Peyton Manning and Jerry West at The Olde Farm. More than \$56 million was raised for Mountain Mission School in Grundy, Va.

In September, more than 32 years after their first date, **Elizabeth Colucci** married **David Brackins '86** in the back courtyard of the Wren Building. Elizabeth's AXO sister, **Margie Garber**, officiated the ceremony. Elizabeth was escorted to Crim Dell by her sons, **Kevin Mooz '20** and Charlie Mooz, for photos before the ceremony. Dave retired from the Diplomatic Security Service of the U.S. State Department and has embarked on a new private sector career in Richmond, Va. Elizabeth continues to practice law, primarily representing children and incapacitated adults as a guardian ad litem.

Catherine Coppola Plichta wrote that husband **Mike Plichta M.A. '90** retired after

almost 29 years in the FBI. He accepted a local job, so they're staying in Mexico City. Their daughter Jane graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University in May and is working in Reston for SAIC. Their son **Marc Plichta '17** finished his M.A. at the University of Glasgow in August and started an internship at NATO.

Doug and I hosted an AFS exchange student from Argentina while our kids are studying in Asia (Quinn in rural India; Carter in Shanghai).

Our 30th Reunion is Oct. 17-20, 2019! Contact me if you're planning on going or want to be involved.

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Lourdes Santaballa is an IBCLC (infant and young child feeding specialist) and is completing a master's degree in clinical integrative nutrition. After surviving Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico in September 2017, Lourdes incorporated a nonprofit organization called ASI (Alimentación Segura Infantil). In its first eight months, she trained 12 feeding specialists and reached more than 1,000 individuals. She is the mother of two school-aged children and lives in Dorado, Puerto Rico.

Heather Rennie traveled from Philadelphia to Oakland, Calif., for **Stephanie Coram's** wedding to Frank Caggiano in September. Stephanie rocked a red wedding dress. The couple took a two-week honeymoon in Italy. Heather was happy to catch up with **Lisa Stewart**, who was also in attendance.

Julie Hayes was selected as a presidential founder for Color Street to help roll out their nail

polish strips directly to consumers, to demonstrate how their nail polish goes on dry.

Ellen Golembe Rubin continues to work as a lactation consultant (IBCLC) at the Breastfeeding Center of Pittsburgh and as a screener at the Mid-Atlantic Mother's Milk Bank. Her husband, **Jon Rubin '91**, became chair of the math department at the University of Pittsburgh this past academic year and continues to teach and work on research in mathematical biology. Their youngest, Julian, is a high school sophomore, and their oldest, Evan, just started at Pitt in psychology.

Bettina Ristau Tippe is excited that her daughter **Natalie Zyblut '22** enrolled at William & Mary as a Monroe Scholar.

Mary Beth Larson Kloiber and family drove from Atlanta to Williamsburg to kick off their official college tours. She loved touring campus with her three teenage boys, one of whom is a junior.

Melissa Callison Jones' daughter is a junior at West Point and her son is a seventh grader. Melissa recently accepted a role with Evonik Corporation, a specialty chemical company headquartered in Germany, as talent acquisition manager for North America. She lives in Richmond, Va.

Deborah Greeson Cohen is CFO of the Mark Twain House & Museum in Hartford, Conn., and proud mom to **Lauren Cohen '21**.

Peggy Cabell Metts '90, M.A. '91 lives in Wilson, N.C., with her husband and their four children, including the oldest, **Carrington Anne Metts '20**. Peggy is the medical director of Wilson Radiation Oncology.

Andy Holt's twin daughters, Ashley and Heather, entered North Carolina State University this fall, where both are running cross country and track.

Leslie Ann Lunsford Dunn was awarded tenure at Georgia State University and graduated with a master's degree in criminal justice from Albany State University. She is currently working on a fifth degree — master's degree in communication from Georgia State University — and in the middle of writing a MOOC for the University of West Georgia. Leslie's son, also a French horn player, performed in last year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and recently at Carnegie Hall. Her daughter is a classical ballerina and plays oboe.

Karen Kossow lives vicariously through local W&M friends, watching their kids play sports. She went to Gallaudet with **Kevin Collins** and **Sam Hancock Collins** to watch their son play baseball against Gallaudet, where **Curtis Pride** is coach. She also saw **Joe Gilson** and **Jeanine Burgess-Gilson**'s daughter **Kyleigh** compete in gymnastics. Jeanine, Samantha and Karen (along with Sam's mom and one of her sons) did March for our Lives together. Karen, Jeanine and Joe, Samantha and Kevin, Jennifer, and **Wally Welham '89** also enjoyed William & Mary Night at Nationals Park in August.

Nan Brunson Carmack, director of library networking and development at the Library of Virginia, enjoys connecting with Richmond alumni, especially **Deborah Barfield Williamson**. Deborah is associate planned giving director at the Salvation Army, National Capital & Virginia Division. Nan also had the opportunity to connect with **Bill Jonas '90, M.Ed. '92** in Washington, D.C., recently (he works at Catholic University) and found his sarcasm meter has remained quite high.

After 15 years with Eagle as a director, senior vice president and client portfolio manager in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richmond,

Va; Boston; and Stowe, Vermont, **Jas Short** is looking to relocate to an investment management firm in Virginia or the Carolinas. He and wife Heather have four children who are very active with schoolwork and various sports.

Katie Hornbarger Crane, her husband **La** moved to Washington, D.C., in December 2017 after living in Boulder, Colo., for 10 years. In July, Katie started working at the American Iron and Steel Institute as manager of environment, health and safety. They are enjoying being back on the East Coast, closer to family and friends from W&M!

Melinda Gott Peacock moved to Silicon Valley in 2007, got divorced in 2009 and has been working at Apple for eight years (as a data quality manager on the hardware side and a data program manager in iTunes). She and **Kenneth Wayne Peacock** have two teens, Caitlyn and Nicholas. Melinda has bumped into West Coast transplants **Elizabeth Yow '91** and **Jenn Chisholm Martella**.

Rie Southers reported that **K. Scott Miles** is running for Commonwealth's Attorney in Chesterfield County, Va. Scott was an active-duty Army officer and paratrooper stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and served in combat during Desert Storm in Iraq and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. He earned a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law and has practiced law for 22 years, including service as a legal aid attorney, public defender, prosecutor and private practitioner. He currently runs a private practice in Chesterfield County.

Chris Thomson and **Britney Lee Thomson** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in July. They met freshman year during an RA informational session at W&M, were married at the Methodist Church on Jamestown Road, and

had their reception at the Hospitality House. They have lived in Lynchburg, Va., for 19 years. Chris is chief medical officer for Centra Health and will finish his MBA at the University of Virginia Darden School of Business in May 2019. They are "0/2 for daughters attending W&M but daughter **Katey** is still a possibility."

The first official Ironman-branded 70.3 triathlon will take place on May 5, 2019, in Williamsburg. **Audra Lalley** will be proudly representing the Tribe and the West Coast. **Laura Doyle Currey '90, M.Ed. '91, Mollie McNeil Morgan '88, Melanie James-Cosgrove '91, Kathy Carter '91, Samantha Huge, Katherine Rowe** — and anyone else — please join Audra. Do the whole swim/bike/run or be part of a relay team. Let's make the W&M contingent the strongest on the course!



Durwood Orlando Reese '90 to Cedric Moreau, 7/21/18.

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As I write this column, everyone has just gone back to school. I loved seeing all the pictures of classmates moving their kids into their freshman dorms, including some at W&M. Makes me nostalgic!

I received a great picture of **Christina Sitterson Minecci '91, M.Ed. '93, Debbie Bryant Pearson '91, J.D. '94** and **Samantha Hancock Collins '90**. They celebrated 30 years of friendship and Kappa Delta sisterhood at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando. All

three were in mouse ears, standing next to Chewbacca. Debbie said they had a terrific time and they made it back home just ahead of Hurricane Florence.

Ron Wolfe filled me in on the Flannel Animals reunion in August at Pro Re Data Brewery in Crozet, Va. **Scot Carr, Thom Didato, Matt Williams '89, Brent Baxter '88 and Matt Williams '88** (not a typo — there were two Matt Williams!) played two sets of college rock classics from R.E.M., The Connells, The Smiths, The Replacements and others. Lots of alumni were in the audience including **Lisa Applegate '89, Tracy Edwards '90, John McQuilkin and Kathy Cromie McQuilkin, Leeann Anderson, Christine Davis Wolfe '88, Adrian Felts '94, Drew Forlano '90 and Cathy Fisher Carr**.

I would love to hear your good news! Please contact me anytime.

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Kevin Thomas Molloy '92 and Marcelyn Hawkins Molloy '92 a daughter, Keira Channing, 9/11/18.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a new reporter. If you are interested in reporting for the Class of 1993, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

In July, GEICO's board of directors named **Rick Hoagland** senior vice president with oversight responsibilities for GEICO's business in New England and New Jersey, along with managing the company's New York insurance operations. He joined GEICO in 1994.

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Some pretty cool things to share with everyone this time around.

Amy Thompson

Hark was recently promoted to professor of biology at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and will begin her 15th year of teaching there this fall. Her husband **W. Judd Hark '92** is currently the manager of learning space technology and design at Lehigh University. Their daughter Abby began high school this fall and is keeping the family busy with softball and swimming activities. The Hark clan had a great visit with **Meredith Brendley Nathaniel** recently, who kindly brought bread ends and house dressing from the 'Burg, cutting down the jonesing and fix from +15 months out. The family is planning to make it to Williamsburg for the 25th Reunion in the fall of 2019!

Heather Mahaley recently joined Bristol Township, New Jersey, as their community development director. Singing Heather's praises, township Manager Bill McCauley said, "The Township is extremely fortunate to attract someone with Heather's qualifications, later adding, 'During the recruitment process it was pretty obvious that Heather checked all of the boxes and then some.'" Congrats, Heather! To celebrate, you should come to the 25th Reunion and

share bread ends!

Continuing with the theme of new gigs and congratulations: **Andrew Martin** will become Washington University's 15th chancellor in June 2019. I know that is planning pretty far out, but by the time we can celebrate together, over bread ends, the appointment will be fresh and pressing. Congrats, Andrew.

Lastly, yours truly received a promotion to director of customer success, earning responsibility over all accounts in all nine data centers. Yikes! I also had the privilege of attending the Hokies vs. Tribe football game in Blacksburg, Va. We were grossly underrepresented but every Tribe fan was given a high-five and proudly shouted, "Go Tribe!"

Don't forget, we also provide digital content via the website (magazine.wm.edu) and our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/WM1994). Interestingly, if you are reading this update from the website, that statement will clearly be superfluous. Post lastly, keep emailing me your updates, please; I do love sharing for the entire class.

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Smith was selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2018. Best Lawyers, which is published annually in almost 70 countries, recognizes attorneys for significant achievements in their area of practice. He practices commercial litigation at HunterMaclean.

Recently, a gathering of longtime William & Mary friends **Kerry Pisacane Green, Laura Delmore Lay, Elizabeth Vallon Rogers, Erika Frantz Madison, Lesley Stracks-Mullem, Mi-**

chelle Carr, Lisa Shickle Mock, and Brittney (Hewitt) Van Deusen occurred in Richmond, Va., to celebrate the upcoming departure of classmate **Kara (Preissel) Eyrych** for assignment with the Foreign Service in Vietnam. Kara recently completed study of Vietnamese and will be working on issues related to U.S. citizens in Ho Chi Minh City. The ladies spent two days enjoying the food and culture of Richmond and catching up before Kara's impending departure.

Nancy Polo recently had an art exhibit called Real Women Who Work, featuring women as they work to make their lives or the lives of their loved ones better. Nancy teaches art classes and helps manage the farm and commercial kitchen at Smithfield Farm in Winchester, Va.

Lisa Ferrante Perrone, an assistant professor of Italian Studies at Bucknell, discovered a letter sent to Thomas Jefferson in 1812 from Filippo Mazzei, a political philosopher, physician and Italian patriot of the American Revolution. The letter never made it to Jefferson but contained health advice and was addressed to "Dear Friend."

Nadia R. Watts recently published "Thom- asville in Concert: The History of the Thom- asville Entertainment Foundation Since 1937." The book chronicles the history of the foundation, a membership-driven concert organization that promotes the performing arts.

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Greetings, Class of 1997! It has been a slow quarter for us, news-wise. However, I'm happy to report that **Melissa Ridley Elmes**, assistant professor of English at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Missouri, since 2016, co-edited "Melusine's Footprint: Tracing the Legacy of a Medieval Myth," published in December 2017 by Brill. This collection of 20 scholarly essays updates the research and critical discourse on this mythic figure for the next generation of scholars. In addition to having several articles in press and under review, Melissa is also currently working on book projects on teaching Celtic literature in the generalist classroom, violence and the feast in medieval Britain, violence at the Arthurian feast, and food and feasts in premodern outlaw tales. She was recently elected to the MLA CLCS Forum on Celtic Studies, appointed to the editorial board of the Heroic Age Journal and to the Medieval Academy of America's K-12 Advisory Committee, elected vice president of the Society for Medieval Feminist Scholarship, and serves as book reviews editor for Medieval Feminist Forum.

I hope all is well with everybody! Please send in your updates to tribe1997@hotmail.com.

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After finishing her M.A. in mental health counseling from Adler University in 2015, **Amber Hard Bond** has been providing individual and family therapy services at Jewish Child and Family Services in Skokie, Ill. Amber is a strength-based individual and family therapist who engages clients of all ages to help them remove barriers to personal growth and development. She has specialized training and experience working with young children and their caregivers, divorce and family mediation services, adolescents and their families, and the perinatal population.

Jen Reznick is still living on the outskirts of London in Orpington with her husband Leo and her daughter Emily. Jen recently changed roles at her company Loveurope and Partners to move from producing in the film and post department to supporting the overall business as a marketing manager. Jen also added that if any alums find themselves in the UK, there's a Facebook group which lists events and meetups in pubs.

Donald Williams received his master of divinity degree from Duke University in Durham, N.C., in May. It's a three-year master's degree in Christian theology, history, ethics, liturgy and mission. Donald's goal is to serve as an ordained elder/pastor in the United Methodist Church. He's currently completing additional requirements for ordination and should be fully qualified to serve a church in spring 2019.

Carole Hirsch '98, M.P.P. '02, J.D. '02 was awarded a Pro Bono Hero ESQ pin by the Access to Legal Services Committee of the Virginia State Bar for answering 15 or more pro bono questions on the new website Virginia.FreeLegalAnswers.org for people with civil legal matters in Virginia who meet the income requirements. Carole also received

a certificate for working as an election officer for the Fairfax County Board of Elections in 20 or more elections. She said that considering she met her husband working in a local precinct, the effort is especially dear to her heart.

Julian Pittman's research was featured in a 2017 article in the New York Times entitled "Fish Depression is Not a Joke." He also recently published the second edition of his *Anatomy and Physiology* textbook.

Seana Jardin wrote to say the Jardin/Chipman household moved to Fort Hood, Texas, after spending the last three years in Colorado Springs assigned to NORAD and U.S. Northern Command and 4th Infantry Division. Seana took a new position as the G-1 for the 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command for a year and will then assume command of the Special Troops Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division in summer 2019 for the next couple of years. Her spouse is now the deputy G-1 for the 1st Cavalry Division.

Congratulations to **Amy Moeller**, who was married last July.

Courtney Malone Swann has been working in international education since 2001, most recently for five years in Shanghai, China. She and her husband and their three children moved this past summer to take new positions in Tirana, Albania.

Vivek Sankaran is a law professor directing the Child Advocacy Law Clinic at the University of Michigan Law School. He and his wife celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in September. They have three boys ages 11, 9 and 6.

Cindy Atkinson Robinson and her husband Marty moved to Tokyo, Japan, in 2017 for his work at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. They'll remain there for at least two more years. They live there with their four children,

Molly (8), Emma (6), William (4) and Declan (2).

David Gamble returned to the State Department as deputy director of conventional arms threat reduction after serving as director for Russia and Central Asia at the National Security Council in the Obama and Trump administrations. He's living in Vienna, Virginia, with his wife Anna, their daughter (whose godfather is **Will Larmore '99**) and their son. In their Foreign Service postings, they've lived in Poland, Philippines, Russia and Kazakhstan.

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Hello, Class of '99!

As you read this, we sit just months away from the 20th anniversary of our graduation. How is that even possible? I continue to be amazed by all that our classmates are accomplishing, mostly because it doesn't feel like we've been out in the world long enough for such achievement! Here's what I mean:

Megan Leef Brown is a partner at the law firm Wiley Rein LLP in Washington, D.C., focusing on cybersecurity and other regulatory/government challenges for major companies in the tech, internet and critical infrastructure sectors. She travels a lot for speaking engagements and has run across several W&M entrepreneurs, which she says is a treat. Megan manages her firm's tech blog and podcasts at WileyConnect.com. In her free time, she's program director for cyber at the National Security Institute at George Mason's law school and serves on the Board of Trustees for the Federal Communi-

cations Bar Association Foundation, which gives out college and law school scholarships. On the personal front, she and her husband travel a lot with their two kids, who are now 13 and almost 10, and in local Catholic school in Maryland. Megan says, "parenting in the tween and teen years is fun and humbling."

Drew Polly was named as a finalist for the University of North Carolina-Charlotte Bank of America Teaching Award. He was honored at a reception in early September.

The Newport News Daily Press shares that "Virginia Beach City FC and D.C. United named William & Mary alumnus **Brian Hinkey** as the head scout of the Hampton Roads metropolitan region, the clubs announced. He will oversee and manage the D.C. United Talent Center programming in Hampton Roads, which is a platform to provide players with development and identification opportunities with D.C. United, the closest Major League Soccer franchise to southeastern Virginia."

Jenny Call is in her eighth year of ministry as university chaplain at Hollins University in Roanoke, and she recently earned her doctorate of ministry in educational leadership from Virginia Theological Seminary. Her dissertation was on narrative identity and faith formation, or how our identity and faith are formed as we reflect upon and share our personal stories with others.

Beth Ketterman was named director of the William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library at East Carolina University in September. She oversees the budget, operations and a staff of 30 library employees. She and her husband, Michael Tucker, are also proud parents of their 4-year-old daughter, Scout.

So many exciting things happening! I hope we

can share much more in person this October at our 20-year Homecoming reunion! Until then, be well and send me your news!

Tribe Pride!
Meredith



To **Nicholas Martin Wolf '99, M.A. '00** and **Elizabeth Jones Wolf '00** a daughter, Harper Eloise, 7/13/18.

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2000

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Milan Chakraborty produced a film, "Assassination Nation," directed by Sam Levinson and starring Odessa Young, Suki Waterhouse, Hari Nef, Abra, Bella Thorne, Bill Skarsgard and Joel McHale. The film was a hit at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival and was released nationwide on Sept. 21. Milan encourages us to check it out.

Julie Cullifer founded the One Child Center for Autism in Williamsburg, which provides accessible and affordable services for children with autism. Since its founding five years ago, the One Child Center has served hundreds of children across Hampton Roads.

On July 8, 2018, **Pitou Devgon** married Ludovica Cesareo of Rome, Italy, at the Basilica di Santa Sabina all'Aventino. In attendance were **Heather Faltin, Pravien Khanna, Dave Leichtman** (groomsman), **Brian Weaver** and **Jessica Rascher Weaver**, and **Linton Wells** and **Gina King Wells**.

Shanah Kendall shared that she continues to be a full-time mom and home educator in New York City. She added, "My family is well, thank goodness."

Christina Nelson Land is a pediatrician and works at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Fort Collins, Colo., on vector-borne diseases and bioterrorism preparedness. She also volunteers as a physician and Spanish interpreter at a local clinic. She spent the summer training for her third triathlon! Christina and her husband have two boys, and they love enjoying the Colorado outdoors, especially skiing and hiking. Christina adds, "The beer ain't bad here either."

Judy Fontana Minkoff writes, "My a cappella group, Stiletta, has been making waves again. We released our very first EP this year, and I'm proud to announce that it was reviewed with a perfect five-star rating by the Recorded A Cappella Review Board. I've been enjoying my time off from work to be with my family. I still do a little scientific editing and consulting from time to time with my former boss from Weill Cornell Medical College to keep myself in the game, and I look forward to one day returning to the workforce."

Carrie Moore O'Keefe was honored as one of the 20 best athletes to come out of Roanoke Valley in the past 25 years. At William & Mary, Carrie helped lead the soccer team to four straight conference championships and NCAA tournament appearances. She played and coached six years for the Washington Freedom Soccer Club, was a WUSA All-Star in 2002, and was named to the 2003 Soccer America all-WUSA team.

Ryan Popple, CEO of electric bus manufacturer Proterra, was profiled in the San Francisco Business Times for Proterra's significant growth and success.

John Seeds writes, "Since graduating in the Y2K (remember that?), I've earned a J.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, completed a tour as a judge advocate in the Marine Corps, and have

since settled with my family, Philip (every bit of 2), Andrew (5), and my wife, Marisa, in Washington County, Pa., south of Pittsburgh. I am a shareholder with the law firm of Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote P.C., in downtown Pittsburgh, focused on energy-related transactions, real estate due diligence and litigation in the Appalachian Basin. Always happy to visit with the proud few (Marines or Tribe!) if business brings you through Pittsburgh."

Christine Winner completed training to be a Virginia certified peer recovery support specialist in June 2017. Subsequent to her training, she happily accepted an outreach position with Commonwealth Intensive Community Treatment Services in Virginia Beach as a mental health Peer Recovery Support Specialist. She serves as vice chair of the PAIMI advisory council of the disAbility Law Center of Virginia.

Elizabeth Jones Wolf and Nicholas Wolf '99, M.A. '00 welcomed a daughter, Harper Eloise, on July 13, 2018. Harper Eloise joins big sister Ruby, 4.



Pitamber Devgon Jr. '00 to Ludovica Cesareo, 7/08/18.

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2001

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Hi classmates! Just a quick update this time around. Congratulations to **Leah Johnson**, who received a National Science Foundation CAREER grant to improve mathematical and statistical models to help fight deadly diseases. Leah

is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Statistics in the Virginia Tech College of Science. Her work targets vector-borne diseases such as dengue in humans and citrus greening in fruit trees.

I hope some of you were able to make it back to the 'Burg for the W&M Women's Weekend as well as Homecoming & Reunion Weekend!

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2002

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Greetings Class of 2002! I am happy to report that our classmates have been making some good press lately, so let's get to it.

Anna Weigel Thomas was recently named interim assistant principal at Jamestown High School in Williamsburg. According to a report in the Virginia Gazette, she is also working toward a doctorate in educational policy, planning and leadership at William & Mary.

Elizabeth Outten Rafferty was featured in the Richmond Times-Dispatch in a "Decision Makers" feature for her work as the director of government relations at Williams Mullen.

Got news to share or spot one of our classmates in the news? I'd love to hear from you!

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2003

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Greetings Class of 2003! I hope I was able to connect with many of you at Homecoming & Reunion

Weekend in October. I'm writing this prior to the event, but I'll speak out in faith: you look better than ever.

Congratulations to **Matt Duperon and Jennifer Filanowski Duperon** on the birth of their fourth child, Harold Lee, in May. Matt and Jennifer live in Selinsgrove, Pa., where Matt was recently awarded tenure as a religious studies professor and appointed the director of the Center for Teaching and Learning at Susquehanna University. Jennifer is a full-time homemaker and home-schools their children. Godspeed to you both from a place of knowing — may you have long stretches of sleep and one dinner a month where everyone stays seated.

Congratulations to **Lauren Dana-Evans**, who, along with her wife, Carrie Dana Evans, welcomed a daughter, Madeleine Gloria, in December 2017. Madeleine joins big brother Brooks, who is 3. Lauren continues to work as a VP risk manager for U.S. Bank, but is now fully home-based in Annapolis, Md.

Congratulations, also, to **Michelle Manweiler Dickerman** and her husband, John, on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Laurel, in May. Elizabeth joins big sister Juliette, who is 3.

Van Smith, managing partner of Smith Strong, PLC, a legal practice based in Richmond and Williamsburg, specializing in divorce, custody and estate planning, was awarded Virginia Business Magazine's Legal Elite Designation in 2015-2017. Also, in 2014 he received the Richmond Times-Dispatch's Readers Choice Designation. Van's book, "The Ultimate Guide to Divorce and Custody in Virginia" is available at www.SmithStrongBook.com.

The Tribe is super proud of coach **Allison Evans Kwolek**, who just signed a new five-year contract as head coach for

University of Richmond Women's Lacrosse. Allison has led the Spiders for the past six years and was named the 2018 Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year after winning the Atlantic 10 Conference and advancing to the NCAA tournament.

Happy Winter Tribe! Stay warm and moisturized!

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2004

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I might have this sentiment every year, but aren't you glad that 2018 is at an end? Excluding man-made political storms, this year's storm season, particularly hurricanes, has been quite "deluge-onal." Like last year's hurricane season where hurricanes Harvey and Maria battered the Texas Gulf Coast and Puerto Rico, respectively, Hurricane Florence wreaked havoc closer to our college home. Although the course and landfall of Hurricane Florence was 300 miles away from Williamsburg, W&M decided to cancel classes that week due to the storm's possible rainfall and wind destruction reaching as far north as Virginia. Reading about the school's closure brought back memories of senior fall semester when Hurricane Isabel was headed straight toward the Hampton Roads area. Since I was from out of state, I was invited by my roommate, **Tom Han-nett**, to wait out the storm at his parent's house outside of D.C. I did not have a cell phone at that time (and Google maps was two years from launch), so in order to properly guide me up the Peninsula and through urban Northern Virginia, Tom purchased

two Motorola long-range walkie-talkies and gave me "turn-by-turn" navigation as I followed behind him in my car along I-64 and I-95 to his parents' house. As always, enough about the past, and on with the current happenings with our classmates!

Bryn Reinecke Douglass dropped me a line. During the Great American Eclipse of 2017, **Claire O'Shea Walsh and Bethany "B." Brookshire** came to visit Bryn in Columbia, S.C., to experience those two and a half minutes of solar darkness. However, about a week after the eclipse, Bryn had a stroke. Although the stroke did not cause any physical paralysis, it did leave Bryn unable to speak at first. She had to go to speech therapy for a few months, but thankfully recovered completely. Bryn let me know it meant the world to her that she heard from so many friends and family, including **Laurie McManus, Kristin Plichta, Lauren Larkin, B. and Claire**. During Veteran's Day weekend of that same year, Bryn and her husband, Eric, met Lauren and her siblings in Charleston for some amazing food. I, and the rest of our class, are grateful to know that Bryn is doing well and back to her old self again!

While teaching AP Environmental Science at the New School of Northern Virginia in Fairfax, **Diana Gibson de Flores** was able to lead a group of students on a science-based service trip to the Galapagos over spring break this previous year. On her home front, Diana is beginning to experience being on the "other side" of the teacher-parent relationship as her daughter began kindergarten this fall.

During the Houston Young Lawyers Foundation Law Day luncheon last spring, **Chris M. Carron** was awarded the Woodrow B. Seals Outstanding Young Lawyer Award. Chris is an attorney with ExxonMobil's

Environmental and Safety law group. Chris is the co-chair in the Houston Young Lawyers Association corporate counsel committee and project manager for ExxonMobil's pro bono partnership with Human Rights First. Chris earned his J.D. from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 2008. Chris definitely has green and gold in his blood. He is the son of **Mike Carron M.A. '76, Ph.D. '80 and Susan Carron '72**. Chris' wife, Tara, is pursuing her M.A. in museum studies at Johns Hopkins.

Margaret "Meg" Becker Tunstall was promoted to director of community management at Genesis Community Management in Richmond, Va. She and her husband, Brad, along with their two sons, John Thomas and Porter, reside in Glen Allen, Va.

Working diligently for her company worldwide, **Lara Toscani Weems** is senior director of corporate communications with Harris Blitzer Sports and Entertainment. Lara is responsible for the business-focused public relations for the Philadelphia 76ers (NBA), New Jersey Devils (NHL) and the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J., which houses the Grammy Museum Experience, one of four Grammy museums throughout the U.S. Lara and her husband, Aaron, reside in the greater Philadelphia area.

As always, I love hearing from you, and sharing your wonderful news and stories with our class. Stay in touch.

Take care, Owen



To **Matthew Bradford Whitaker '04** and **Erin Saunders Whitaker '04** a daughter, Abigail Della, 7/02/18.



Sarah Brett England '04 to Joe Drake, 8/28/18.
Sarah Phoebe Wil-

liams '04 to Scott Cameron Percie '08, M.S. '12, 7/14/18.

Constance Carol Gillam '04 to Peter C. Glanville, 9/10/16.

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2005

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Dear Friends,

Unlike our national news, news of our classmates has slowed to a trickle. I don't have much to report.

Michelle Neyland emailed to share that she and **Patrick Walsh** welcomed their second child, Elena Evelyn, on July 14, 2018. Inspired by her experience nursing her firstborn, Michelle has published a board book titled "A Nursing Love Poem." Check it out at bit.ly/nursinglovepoem.

I received a news clipping about the 62nd annual Caribbean Amateur Golf Championship where **Allison Bourne-Vanneck** served as captain of the U.S. Virgin Islands team. A quick internet search revealed that the championship could have gone better for her team, but also suggested that I may have missed some big news over the years. I am unable to definitively confirm the potential omission, but I think I'd remember a classmate winning a renowned national journalism award!

Better safe than sorry: In August 2011, Allison received an Edward R. Murrow Award for a special newscast she produced about Iraqi war veterans learning to scuba dive through an organization called Soldiers Undertaking Disabled Scuba (SUDS). Impressive! Oh, and you all know that Allison won Miss Virgin Islands

in 2005, right? (I think that I reported that one.) Allison, what else have we missed?

Friends, please be in touch. We all appreciate modesty, for sure. But some of you are withholding good stuff from the rest of us! I think I can safely speak on behalf of many classmates when I say: We underachievers resent missing out on some prime name-dropping opportunities. For anyone who wants to dish on fellow alumni, I promise to protect my sources.

Okay, in all seriousness, I've been writing this column since 2005. I think it's time to pass the baton. Who wants to be our new 2005 class reporter?

Warmly,
Sandra

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2006

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Class of 2006 note was omitted from the fall 2018 issue and is included here.

Happy New Year!! Hope this finds you and your families off to a wonderful start in 2019, making the most of a fresh new year with endless possibilities.

First we would like to congratulate **Jason Deitz** who was recently featured in an article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Jason is a successful businessman, currently serving as the vice president of customer acquisition and retention at Ledbury, a luxury menswear company in Richmond, Va. In the article, Jason says he feels fortunate to have a wonderful wife, and two great kids along with a job he loves. Best wishes

for continued success and happiness!

Another 2006 alum recently in the news was **Christina Baril**. She was featured in an interview with Don Wilkinson in the Standard-Times. Christina is a recent MFA graduate from UMass Dartmouth and showcased her ceramic creativity at the UMD grad show. We applaud your wonderful, artistic successes and wish you many more to come!

Alana Shaulis Elstner recently wrote in to share some wonderful news of her own. She and husband Justin recently welcomed a sweet, pink bundle of joy. Daughter Freya Louise was born on April 28, 2018. We know that Freya has made this year so very special, filled with many firsts and so many magical moments for the years to come. Congratulations and best wishes to your little family!

Double wishes, love, and congratulations also go out to my good friend from the education field, **Katie Schultz Plum '06, M.A.Ed. '12**. She and her husband welcomed twins, William and Jacob, on June 14! Says Katie, "They were born 14 weeks early, and weighed 2 pounds each. They've been in the NICU an hour away from us all summer, but are developing into beautiful baby boys. Audrey is a great big sister, and my parents, **Karen Kennedy Schultz '75** and **Gene Schultz '75**, are having fun being grandparents! Maybe we'll have 3 generations of W&M??"

As for my family, we now have two school-aged kids! I can hardly believe how quickly the time is passing. I never really believed how quickly each stage of childhood would go, but with two kids to keep up with, it has flown. We are trying to savor each and every moment and memory of our two daughters which means a different event every night: dance, ball,

Girl Scouts, science fair, swimming, Bible school. We are so thankful for Facebook to see how our W&M friends and my sorority sisters in Phi Mu are juggling all these hats too!

Clayton Carr wrote in with some exciting news. He and his fiancée, Katie Nagler, a graduate of Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, Calif., got engaged just before Christmas on Dec. 22, 2017. Carr has a career in law, and is enjoying working as an attorney in San Diego. He and Katie are loving sunny life in California with their puppy, Sammie. Congratulations! We look forward to wedding updates soon.

Weijia Jiang '05 and **Luther Lowe '06** were married in Palm Springs, Calif., on March 17, 2018 at Casa de Monte Vista. Lowe shared that the after wedding, festivities were held at the Ace Hotel. Jim Obergefell, deputy commissioner for marriage in Riverside County, Calif., and the plaintiff in Obergefell v. Hodges, officiated. The ceremony even included a Chinese tea ceremony. Many William & Mary friends were in attendance including **Jason Macri, Nate Elberfeld, David Sievers '08, Matt Beato '09, Christine Gustafson Wigginton '07, Matthew Wigginton '07, Sean Murphy '05 and Emily Meredith '06**. The newlyweds actually met during their college days at W&M and even co-hosted a television program together on WMTV called the "Serious Show." This was the start to Weijia's broadcast career; she now covers the White House and Capitol Hill as a national broadcast journalist with CBS News.

The couple lives in D.C. where Luther is the senior vice president of public policy for Yelp. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple! We wish you all the best with love and these wonderful career opportunities!

Several other noteworthy things have been happening with our 2006 friends. **Jonathan**

Snider, now a doctor and assistant clinical professor at VCU's Parkinson's and Movement Disorders Center, spoke in April 2018 at the 11th annual Parkinson's event at RWC. In his presentation he talked about breakthroughs in the disease and also the future of fighting this disease.

Jonathon Davidow will be attending the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine. He has recently been awarded a Community Outreach Scholarship for tuition at AUC, valued at an impressive \$10,000 per semester. Congratulations to you both on your medical successes!

Finally, **Matthew Austerklein** and wife Elyssa have been appointed as the new husband and wife team to lead the synagogue of Beth El Congregation in West Akron, Ohio. The Austerkleins, who have a son who is 3, were installed as new clergy members at Beth El on Nov. 19, 2017. Congratulations and best wishes to your family.

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2007

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Children, dogs, psychological studies and hurricanes are just some of the highlights from this issue's class notes. Thank you so much to everyone who sent me news. I love being your class reporter because I get to hear updates from old friends while also "meeting" other classmates through their messages. I feel so much happiness for everyone, whether we knew each other at W&M or not. Please continue to email me or message me on Facebook if you would like to send anything in for the next issue. Someone on Facebook asked me if she could send in a silly fun

fact. The answer is yes! I guarantee that all our fellow classmates enjoy hearing news from their friends, no matter how crazy that news might be.

Christina Bolton Aliyetti and her husband, Jason, completed their family when Lauren Rose Aliyetti was born May 22, 2018, a little 5 lb., 4 oz. peanut! Lauren already adores her big sister Sarah (now 3), and everyone is doing great.

Sarah Ilk wrote about what she's been up to since 2007. Immediately following graduation, she moved to Baltimore and started a job at the Behavioral Pharmacological Research Unit at Johns Hopkins University. She recruited participants for inpatient, outpatient and substance abuse treatment studies. During that time, she also obtained her master's degree in clinical psychology from Loyola University Maryland. Then, in 2012 she moved to Boston to pursue her doctorate in clinical psychology, focusing on working with traumatized children, adolescents and families. She just completed the last of her requirements (her dissertation and an APA internship in California), and graduated this August with her Psy.D. She is now moving to Maryland to complete a postdoctoral fellowship with Kennedy Krieger Institute, as well as to complete her licensing exams to (finally!) become a psychologist.

Katie Field Johnson was just promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Florida Gulf Coast University where she has taught since earning her Ph.D. in 2012 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Katie and her husband, Brian, also just had their second little boy, born April 13. His name is Leif David Johnson.

On July 14, 2018, **Katie Kazmer** married Benjamin Jordan in Denver, where they live with their two dogs, Lily and Maya.

Jane Kennedy is living near Munich, Germany, where she works

as an English-language communications consultant. She teaches English, but also helps people who need to prepare presentations, write articles or otherwise communicate in English. Fellow W&M grads living in the area are welcome to get in touch at jane.c.kennedy@gmail.com. She lives with her husband and their two young sons, ages 3.5 and 14 months. Life is good!

Deana Hadley Miller sent me an update right after the hurricane in Wilmington, N.C. She and her husband, Ronald, survived the hurricane with their nearly 2-year-old daughter, Helen, and thankfully only had minor damage. She is still a pediatric hospitalist and her husband works for Cigna. She told me they were hoping to have the yard cleaned up enough for Helen's birthday party at the end of September!



Lilli-Marie Knebel Mann '07 to Eric Jackson, 7/22/17.

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2008

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Hello Class of 2008! It was great seeing you all in Williamsburg at our 10th Reunion in October. It was wonderful to be together again. I have some happy updates to report.

Mitch Semanik and Betsy Cantwell got married on Oct. 7, 2017. **Daniel Grayson** and **Michael Duarte '08, M.S. '10** were groomsmen and **Erica Buckingham** was a bridesmaid. They are living in Alexandria, Va. Mitch is working at the USITC as an international trade analyst.

Lindsey Beste-breurtje and **Justin Rodgers** are thrilled to announce the arrival of

their first child. Emma Catherine Rodgers was born July 25, 2018. The whole family really enjoyed seeing friends at Homecoming!

Julia Gravely Henry married Brandon Henry on July 31 in Tarbert, Scotland, with **Nancy Marsden**, **Meera Fickling** and **David Klimpl** in attendance. They celebrated with a U.S. reception in September, with as many W&M and Wake Law friends as possible! Julia met Brandon at the wedding of Meera and David in 2016, and later joined Brandon in Northern Virginia, taking a position with Odin, Feldman & Pittleman P.C. in Reston, Va., working as an attorney specializing in estate planning and elder law.

Thank you to everyone who submitted an update! You can submit an update any time by emailing ajpinn08@gmail.com.



To **Benjamin Daniel Fox '08** and **Lauren Jones Fox '09** a daughter, Olivia Michelle, 1/23/18.



Michael de Pina Duarte '08, M.S. '10 to Jacqueline Beilhart Duarte, 4/21/18.

Julia Thomas Gravely '08 to Brandon Henry, 9/29/18.

Eileen Michelle Roach '08 to Michael Scott Archer, 6/24/17.

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2009

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Welcome to the winter edition of our class notes! I love reading about your impressive personal and professional

accomplishments, and so do our classmates, so please send your updates to ChristinaRBianchi@gmail.com.

Katie Adams Zimmerman '08, M.Ed. '09 completed her Ph.D. in special education at Vanderbilt University in May. She has accepted a faculty position in the Department of Special Education at the University of Kansas and relocated to Lawrence, Kan., last summer. Katie is excited to join the Jayhawk family with some other W&M alumni!

The Scottsville, Virginia, Town Council appointed **Matthew Reges Lawless** as town administrator. He's excited to be of service to a larger community, closer to Williamsburg!

Edward Hong just finished his regional theatre gig at Fayetteville, Ark., for the TheatreSquared production of Vietgone.

Jess Barak Capozzola and her husband Jonathan quit their jobs in New York at the end of 2015 and traveled around the world for a few months before settling down in Richmond, Va., where they have been since December 2016. Jess began her own photography business, Focus on Joy Photography, which specializes in weddings and newborns. Jess and Jonathan also welcomed their newest addition, Ryan Michael Capozzola, on Feb. 25, 2018, and have been settling into their new life as a family of three.

Clarissa Delgado was recently selected from over 20,000 applicants for the inaugural class of Obama Foundation Fellows. This will allow her to continue and strengthen her work as the co-founder and CEO of Teach for the Philippines, an organization that allies with and engages stakeholders in public education to drive community-driven solutions to the top so that, together, they can address the issues of educational

inequality in the Philippines.

Lucy Midelfort graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with an M.S. in historic preservation in 2017 and is now working as the architectural conservator at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in Charlottesville, Va. She married James "Trey" Pollard on June 10, 2017. Many W&M alumni were in attendance, including **Tommy Gillespie**, **Meghan Dunne Raderstrong**, **Ashley Sobrinski**, **Brian Mahoney**, **Lauren Sturner**, **Sean O'Mealia**, **Sarah Ruth Goldman O'Mealia**, **Allison Corbett**, **Genny Mak Dean**, **Molly Blumgart '10**, **Sean Dalby**, **Brian Ganjei**, **Jenn Rosjuontikul**, **Kayvan Farchadi**, **Stephen Kane** and **Alex Volpert '11**.

Katy Lang received her master's in city and regional planning from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in May. She is moving back to the Washington, D.C., area to work in transportation demand management.

Molly Taylor graduated from the University of Oregon in June, with dual master's degrees in architecture and interior architecture. She is thrilled to have joined the Seattle office of the top 50 architecture firm The Miller Hull Partnership as an intern. She and her dog, Daisy, are looking forward to continuing their Pacific Northwest lifestyle and are excited for all Seattle has to offer!

After **Carrie Daut** completed her master's in higher education at the University of Vermont in 2017, she moved to Chicago to work as an academic advisor for first-year and sophomore students at Loyola University Chicago. She says college was too great, so she refuses to leave it!

Samantha Nemeth graduated with a master of arts in statistics from Columbia University. She completed the program part time while working

full time at Columbia as a senior analyst within their Department of Surgery.

Jeremy Powers and **Allison Honenberger Powers** are living in Richmond, Va. They both finished VCU Medical School in 2014. Allison graduated from the St. Francis Family Medicine Residency Program in July 2017 and is now working for the Bon Secours Care-A-Van, a mobile free clinic. Jeremy is in his fourth year of plastic and reconstructive surgery residency at VCU and will graduate in June 2020. They have a 4-year-old son, Eli.

Lara Curtis graduated in May from the University of Massachusetts Amherst with both an M.S. in sport management and an M.B.A. She is working as a business development and lead analyst for the Isenberg School of Management at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.



To **Kayla Anders Burke '09** and Jeff Burke a daughter, Paisley Elizabeth, 2/23/18.



Sarah Haller Baum '09 to Kevin Joseph Miller, 5/05/18.

Danielle Elyse Collins '09 to Andrew C. Fiorenza, 3/31/18.

Morgan Elise Gelinas '09 to Caleb Simms, 7/15/18.

Michelle Ju '09 to June Yi, 6/28/16.

Tyler Wang '09 to Kelly Nicole Eby, 12/16/17.

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2010

Class Reporter
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Hi everyone! Since moving

to the Boston area last summer it's been great catching up with some of you who I haven't seen in years, including **Tommy Good**, and meeting some new Tribe members like **Zach Gore '16** who's also at the Kennedy School. The flip side is that I wasn't able to make it to Homecoming & Reunion Weekend. I hope many of you were able to go and reconnect and relive the classier parts of our Williamsburg days.

Now that another new year is upon us, I can report that we're heading into it with lots of new future Tribe members among us. In order of appearance: **Sarah Ridgway Burnham** and her husband Matt welcomed daughter Paisley Reese on Feb. 26, 2018. **Laila Selim Truelson** and her husband Scott welcomed twin boys, Noah Pax and Luke Orion, on March 24, 2018. **Kristina Dumas Petit** and husband Ryan welcomed their first child, Maxwell Michael Petit, on April 9, 2018. **Priscilla Pinckney Gharai '10, M.Acc. '11** and her husband Hooman Gharai had a baby girl, Ella Rose Louise Gharai, on July 20, 2018 who arrived at 5:20 a.m. weighing 5 lb, 12 oz. **Katherine McGuire Edmondson** and **David Edmondson** welcomed their son, Iain Miles Edmondson, into this world on July 27, 2018. And per **Maura Checchio**, **Jessica (Hecht) Mann '10, M.Acc. '11** and husband **Sam Mann J.D. '13** welcomed a son, Tucker Edward Mann, on Sept. 14, 2018. Congrats to all!

Heather Winn married Michael Scholl on May 27, 2018, in Chester County, Pa. Class of 2010 alumni **Miram Gleiber**, **Kathryn Dane**, **Nicole Kazuba '10, M.Ed. '12** and **Elizabeth Kwasnik** were in attendance. **Meg Higginbotham** also married **Brian Flaherty J.D. '06** on Aug. 4, 2018.

Horacio Carreno-Garcia got engaged to partner **Madeline Karp**

'13 in a small park in New York City in June, and the two bought a house in the Kingman Park neighborhood of Washington, D.C. Horacio reports that homeownership has been an adventure thus far, and while they're adjusting to all the work involved, their two cats love the newfound room to run.

In professional news, **Kelly Tsipsis Gee** is leaving her position as deputy chief of staff to Virginia's 55th Speaker of the House, Kirk Cox, to manage the Virginia Lottery's Government Affairs. The newly created position was established to ensure lottery representation at the General Assembly as casino-style gaming and sports betting potentially come to Virginia.

Justin Vazquez took on a new role as a resident inspector with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, working at the Indian Point nuclear power plant in Westchester County, N.Y. **Chris Maggiolo** has been working as the head distiller at SILO Spirits in Windsor, Vermont, since 2015 after earning a master's degree in gastronomy from Boston University. SILO Spirits produces eight kinds of vodka, gin and whiskey, and sources their grains and other ingredients from local farms.

It was also an eventful 2018 for **Dustin Glasner**. Dustin married his wife, Charlotte Roh, in Orange County, Calif., on April 21, 2018. He also completed a Ph.D. in infectious diseases and immunity from the University of California, Berkeley in August, before beginning a postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Laboratory Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco in September.

For more about the Class of 2010, see the Class of 1945 column. That's all for now! Hope everyone has a productive and joyful 2019!



To **J. Paige Journey '10** and **Nataniel S. Montoya '11**, a daughter, Billie Anne Montoya, 8/9/18



LaShena Avon South-erland '10, M.Acc. '11 to Reginald C. Honore, 7/14/18.

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2011

Class Reporter
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It is with great excitement that we announce the marriage of our classmate, **Karla Bercaw**, to fellow Tribesman **Quincey September '14** on July 21, 2018.

Additionally, **Brittany Fallon** recently accepted a permanent post working with the Sierra Club for conservation and policy work in New Mexico. One of her recent projects — teaching kids about the impact of climate change on the Rio Grande and its surrounding cottonwood forest ("the Bosque") — was featured in ABQjournal! #savethebosque

Please send tidings to cefinchum@gmail.com for inclusion in this hallowed column!



Kelsey Weissgold '11 to **Christian Dingler '11**, 5/31/18.

Elizabeth Laura Graney '11 to Aaron A. Watson, 7/07/18.

Anne Vaughan Ligon '11 to Eric Michael Ruth-erford, 10/21/17.

Shannon Caitlin Parker '11 to Jim Sherwood, 6/02/18.

Kelley Michelle Parrish '11 to Shane Michael Mahar, 6/02/18.
Will Jay Perkins '11 to

Rachel Arianne Pulley '13, 7/07/18.

Andrew Barrett Quesenberry '11 to Elizabeth Young Quesenberry, 6/30/18.

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2012

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Class of 2012! How's it going? By the time you read this, fall will have passed us by and it'll be 2019!

I'm writing this in September, so it's tough for me to think about New Year's resolutions at the moment, but then again, I've never really been a "resolution" kind of gal. I do, however, like a good mantra to keep me going. I think if I had to pick a mantra for 2019, it would be, "I have great ideas and I make useful contributions."

That probably sounds really strange, but as I enter my last year as a 20-something, I want to focus more on positive self-talk and confidence — whether it be while I'm at work, chatting with one of my Tribe gals on the phone, or just at home hanging out with my husband.

I'm starting a new job in Baltimore next week, so I'm specifically talking about confidence through a "career" lens here, but it really does apply to all aspects of life. Whenever I feel inadequate or like things are dragging me down, I think to myself "Buck up. You went to William & Mary. You got this."

As we all approach the big 3-0, it means many of us are starting to turn the corner in our careers and in our personal lives (any new babies out there anyone?!). We might as well march toward this milestone with (Tribe) pride,

confidence and all the chutzpah we can muster. Hark upon the gale, y'all!

Here's what's new with our fellow classmates:

Laura Ryan and Connor Flanagan, high school sweethearts, were married in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 29, 2018. They honeymooned in Portugal and Spain.

Zara Stasi and **Andy Rudd '11** were married in Cape May, N.J., on Sept. 8, 2018. Their wedding party included several William & Mary alumni: **Jay Jones '10**, **Kevin Jarcho '09**, **Will Hoing** and **Josh Cromwell '09**. All served as groomsmen with **Robert Lawrence '11** serving as Andy's best man. On the bride's side, **Arianna Zell '14** served as one of Zara's bridesmaids.

Kelly FitzGerald, former Tribe footballer-turned music producer out of Nashville, Tenn, was mentioned in a May USA Today article about producing former NFL player, Arian Foster's first rap album, called "Flamingo and Koval."

Kimberly Dieber and **Isaac Sarver** were married in Rustburg, Va on July 21, 2018. Their wedding party featured several alumni including **Zack Marcus**, **Ross Gillingham '10**, and **Antonio Elias '09**. The couple honeymooned in Savannah, Ga., before returning to their home in Richmond, Va where Kim works for Reynolds Community College and Isaac serves as chief deputy director of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Tom Fisher married Xiufang Zhao on July 10, 2018 in Richmond, Va. The couple currently lives in New York City, where Tom works in finance.

Daniel Charbonnet and Shujun Zhang are engaged to be married in Singapore on May 11, 2019. The couple currently lives in Singapore where Danny works for Amazon.

Gary Lin and **Hilary Whelan** were married on June 2, 2018 in Rochester,

N.Y. Hilary earned her medical degree at Penn State and is now a resident at Golisano Children's Hospital in Rochester and Gary is working towards his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Anne Dorff is engaged to be married to John Brandenburg. The couple resides in Atlanta, where Anne works at a computer software company.

From **Tom Seabrook**: "I got married on Sept. 8, 2018, in Leesburg, Va., to Dr. Bryn Elizabeth Whiteley (Virginia Tech B.A. 2012, M.S. 2014, Ph.D. 2016). We met at Virginia Tech when I was in graduate school (M.A. 2015 in history). We now live in Charlottesville, where Bryn is a professor in the engineering department at UVA. W&M alumni

Michael Whalen, **Alex Kocher** and **Gregory Mann '13** were groomsmen, and Father John David Ramsey, who was chaplain for William & Mary's Catholic Campus Ministry when I was there, performed the ceremony."

Please let me know if you want/need any other info! Thanks so much! Go Tribe!



Nicolas Alejandro Abrigo '12 to **Kristen Marie Smith '12**, 4/28/18.

Sean Alexander Aiken '12 to **Taylor Marie Hodge '14**, 6/16/18.

David Thomas Fisher '12 to Xiufang Zhao, 7/10/18.

Andrew Phillip Frantz '12 to Becca Ajer Frantz, 10/14/17.

Susan Daland Gretzkowski '12 to Daniel Garza, 5/06/17.

Christiane Kasenchak '12 to John Mitchell, 10/21/17.

Andrew Francis Longosz '12 to Stephanie Somerville Longosz, 7/28/18.

Jason Edward Rogers '12 to Alexandra Gavis Rogers, 9/16/17.

Thomas Rudolph Seabrook '12 to Bryn Elizabeth Whiteley, 9/08/18.

Brittany Kari-Rita Sevachko '12 to Peter Andrew Gabriel, 7/01/17.

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2013

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Tyler Sharp Johnson '13 to **Kelly Marie Hall '15**, 10/08/17.

Kelsey Christine Waild '13 to Patrick Allen Anderson, 10/08/17.

Jessica Irene Yon '13 to Michael Asaro, 7/01/17.

2014

Class Reporter
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Hi Class of 2014!

I saw in our last issue the need for a new reporter. I immediately responded to the call, but have had a draft of this column on file for about three weeks now. Where do I begin in introducing myself? It's been four years since Commencement! Well, since then I've remained in town, working at the Williamsburg Community Chapel (with a few other W&M alumni). I became an uncle last year. I gained a sister-in-law this summer. I, myself, am recently engaged, and am more recently a dog owner. (Though each of those notes was worthy of exclamation points, please let me punctuate one for all here: !)

In other class news,

Patrick Blank '14, M.S. '15 and **Graceann Pike Blank** married May 12, 2018 in Richmond, Va., at St. Benedict Church. In their bridal party was **Caitlin Marsh**, **Whitt Johnson**, **Alex Chadwick**, **Doug Cheek** and **Owen Scarbrough**.

Many other W&M friends joined them at the Country Club of Virginia for dinner and dancing after the ceremony, including **Catie Pavilack**, **Kayla Elias**, **Mike Vanderloo**, **Gloria Navas '13**, **Sujaan Joshi '13** and **Molly Michie**. Patrick is now working on his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and Graceann is working in digital marketing for Kepler Group. Congratulations, you two!

What about you? In a world of constant and instant (and perhaps more convenient ways for) updating, maybe you've never submitted a note to the magazine before (I hadn't!). Though occasional (three issues published a year), and slightly more delayed than a tweet, let us know what you're up to and where so we can properly punctuate together.

Go Tribe! —TEV



Patrick Neil Blank '14, M.S. '15 to **Graceann Christine Pike '14**, 5/12/18.

Zachary Michael Moore '14 to **Jennifer Beth Hackett '14**, 11/24/17.

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2015

Class Reporter
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Hey 2015ers!

Laura Pugh just finished a year of AmeriCorps in Missoula, Mont., working all over the state

doing rural emergency food programming with the Montana Food Bank Network. She started medical school in August at Johns Hopkins. Laura writes, "Baltimore is VERY different from Missoula but I love them both."

And a quick update from **Garrett Hendrickson**, who just graduated flight school and earned his Wings of Gold. He'll now be flying helicopters for the Coast Guard out of Elizabeth City, N.C.



Graham Benjamin Gardner '15 to Korey Odom, 6/16/18.

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2016

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Hello Class of 2016!

I hope you are all doing well. It's hard to believe that it's been six years since our first Yule Log Ceremony in the Wren Courtyard. This holiday season, it's been truly awe-inspiring to reflect on the time that has passed since then, and to celebrate all of the incredible milestones our class has surpassed.

Many of our own are embarking on new career opportunities. In June, **Ross Anderson** moved to Boulder to start a job at the University of Colorado Boulder in human resources in their organization and employee development unit. He has been living out there for about three months and welcomes any and all W&M alumni to reach out via email (Ross.W.Anderson@colorado.edu), Facebook or LinkedIn.

Raven Baytops is back in Virginia after spending two years in Pennsylvania. She is currently living it up in Virginia Beach working at

a high school as a college counselor. In her own words, "I feel I peaked in college, so it's only fitting I spend eight hours a day talking about it. I'm happy to be back and can't wait for the new adventures that lie ahead."

Erik Berg recently finished his two-year analyst program at The Carlyle Group and started working as an analyst at Revl Ventures in Columbus, Ohio. Revl is an investor startup studio that combines capital and strategic services to help startups scale. Revl has more than \$90 million in capital under management and has been named the Most Active VC in the Great Lakes Region for the past three years in a row. Erik recently published a blog post about his experience getting a job in venture capital here: <https://abergseyview.com/blog/2018/8/25/vc-and-me>.

Paige Stuhlmuller '16, M.A.Ed. '17 just finished teaching a year at an outdoor educational camp on Catalina Island, Calif. She switched from informal marine education to teaching seventh- and eighth-grade science in Portland, Ore.

Jillian Lineburg has accepted a position as a laboratory genetic counselor with Children's National Health System in Washington, D.C.

Victoria Gum recently had the opportunity to give her presentation, "It's the Pits: Civil War Camp Features at Gloucester Point, Virginia," at the quarterly meeting of the Gloucester Historical Society.

On the higher-education front, **Linh Vinh** is a second-year sociology Ph.D. student at the University of Virginia studying race, law and social movements. She is an intern with the Civil Rights and Racial Justice program of the Legal Aid Justice Center, working on bail reform in Virginia. She is also a legal observer coordinator with the central Virginia chapter

of the National Lawyers Guild.

For many members of the Class of 2016, love is in the air. **Grace Martien** became engaged to **Jon Rigby** in August while they were in Hawaii with his family. They are currently studying at Yale University in Connecticut. Grace is attending Yale Divinity School and Berkeley Divinity School while Jon is a joint degree student at Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies and Yale Divinity School.

Sarah Maddox and **Matthew Groves** will be married as of Sept. 15, 2018 in Nashville, Tenn., and **Jena Gray** and **Matthew Kitchen '17** will be getting married on Oct. 6, 2018 in Fredericksburg, Va.

Thank you to everyone for your updates! Best wishes until next time.

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2017

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Happy 2019, Class of '17!

After graduation, **Mimi Clemens** became a member of the legal research team in the Richmond, Va., office of Christina Pendleton & Associates. In September 2018 she received a full scholarship to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill where she is now a candidate in the School of Government working toward a master's degree in public administration. Keep up the great work, Mimi!

Mackenzie Reilly tied the knot with Josh Dajani at Historic Long Branch in Boyce, Va., this past May. Congratulations!

And, finally, congratulations to Class of 2017 Tribe hoops standout **Daniel Dixon**, who played for the Boston Celtics in the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas this past July.

Be sure to share your

firsts (or seconds, thirds, lasts, etc.) with the rest of the Class of 2017. We want to know what our Tribe is up to: getting job offers, travelling the globe, or spending time with other grads. Anything goes. Email me at vaydacarol@gmail.com.

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2018

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Hey y'all,

Happy January, lovely winter weather and hope-fully deliciously white, fluffy snow for frolicking. Since graduation, I've moved to Iowa — I don't believe I'll ever fully adjust to nasally accents and wildly long Germanic last names — to write for newspapers in a town 30 minutes from Des Moines; it's currently fall here, but I'm huddled under wool blankets and clasping a hot cup of tea in 30-degree weather. During fall of last year, I was stumbling down Williamsburg sidewalks from bar to bar in shorts.

Although I know all y'all received the last issue of the Alumni Magazine, which contained my contact information so that you could send me news, I received nothing in my inbox from anyone. Let me tell you what happens if you don't send me any news:

The lovely interns and the saintly Claire De Lisle, a communications manager at the Office of University Advancement, send class reporters newspaper articles and press releases for their respective classes to fill in the gaps. The articles are usually dry affairs with little color, personality or pizzazz, although the people mentioned in the articles are pursuing fascinating paths.

For instance, two men of the Class of '18 have embarked on professional athletic careers. This past

July, **David Cohn** signed a contract with the Philadelphia 76ers. Apparently that's a basketball team, and he's thrilled to start living his dream. We also might start seeing **Connor Hilland** toss a ball across our TV screens. In April, a talent agent for the NFL said he has great potential and a chance of earning a spot in the draft. I don't athletic unless we're talking the New Orleans Saints, but my fantastic librarian, Mr. Google, told me that the Miami Dolphins picked up Connor.

Rachel Plescha has launched into conservation work on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland through an organization called ShoreRivers. According to the article from Kent County News, Rachel is looking forward to organizing outreach programs and working with farmers to find solutions that benefit agriculture and protect the delicate ecosystem.

After we roll through those news briefs, I'll have to subject you to my own affairs if you don't send me anything about yourselves. Let's begin.

In the heat and humidity of a Virginia August, I packed up my duds, kissed my beloved Australian Shepherds, Beau and Rogue, who are staying with my parents, goodbye and moved 1,000 miles from my home in the Shenandoah Valley. I've since attended a lot of events — including the Miss Iowa pageant, a national blues festival and the Iowa State Fair — for free, only to run back to the office and bang out a couple hundred words on each. I also write a column called Virginia Girl in a Midwestern World each week where I make cultural comparisons between the Old Dominion and corn capital USA and mourn my loss of residency in the state that will always have my heart. If you Google "P.M. Brannock, Newton Daily News," and visit the "opinion" section, you can read all about my battles with the bats that live in my attic,

my disapproval of singing "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" without a Southern accent and my awe of the uber-flat landscape that surrounds me.

Before I embarked on this (mis)adventure, **Sarah Anderson '17**, **Dillon Hayes** and **Hunter "Mac" McConville '17** braved a visit to me in my natural habitat of Staunton. Dillon and Mac were also kind enough to lift and relocate a giant antique desk I had the bright idea of purchasing before my move and then carting across the country, so I'll take this opportunity to thank them again. Sarah is taking the political world by storm working at a thinktank in D.C., Mac has since started a master's in Arthurian literature at Boston College, and Dillon is still exploring some physics programs that go right over my history-major head.

Thank you to the Office of University Advancement interns for sending me news clips and doing all the hard work for me. For next issue's notes, I expect to hear from more of you. You'll have had Homecoming — which I sadly couldn't attend — and Thanksgiving and the holidays, so you should have lots to tell me.

Cheers,
PMB



Samantha Leslie Wallace '18 to Damian Robert Steinert, 8/04/18.

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Arts & Sciences

Graduate School
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Happy New Year! I hope the coming year brings you much joy and happiness. Please join me in congratulating our fellow alumni on their accomplishments in 2018 and be sure to share some of your recent highlights with us.

Nicole Mahoney Hayes M.A. '98

(history) published her first book, "Fully Equal to the Situation: Nineteenth-Century Women of Wellington, Ohio" (Railway Station Press, 2017). The book is a collection of biographical essays drawn from Hayes's blog, "19th-Century Wellington," which has had more than 54,000 visitors since it launched in 2013. It was recently awarded the 2018 Governor Thomas Worthington Award for the best Ohio biography by the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Last May, at the age of 82, lifelong learner **Ted Geffert M.T.S. '70** became the oldest person to graduate from Luzerne County Community College in Pennsylvania with an associate's degree in computer information systems. This achievement comes after a successful career as a teacher, principal and superintendent of the Crestwood School District.

David Shamus McCarthy M.A. '03, Ph.D. '08 (history), assistant professor of history at the Richard Bland College of William & Mary, recently published his book "Selling the CIA: Public Relations and the Culture of Secrecy" (University Press of Kansas, 2018).

Megan Newman M.A. '93, Ph.D. '01 (anthropology and American studies) became the executive director of the Frontier Culture Museum of Virginia in Staunton this past August.

Geoff Zindren M.A. '13 (public policy) is an account executive at the Alliance Group, a public relations and government relations firm in Richmond, Va.

David L. Preston, M.A. '97, Ph.D. '02

(history) published his latest award-winning book, "Braddock's Defeat: The Battle of the Monongahela and the Road to Revolution" (Oxford University Press, 2015). David is currently a history professor at The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina.



Alexandra Ellinwood Brandon M.A. '11 to **John Jeffrey Brandon J.D. '12**, 9/26/15.

Travis Terrell Harris M.A. '16 to Destiney Cavella Harris, 7/07/07.

Julianna GERALYNN Jackson M.A. '17 to Brian Abbott, 10/06/17.

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Mason School of Business

Graduate School
Reporter

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Steve Tarallo M.B.A. '99 is now the associate vice president and manager of the water/wastewater practice of Dewberry in Baltimore. The company will be served well as he brings 28 years of municipal water and wastewater industry experience to the role. Prior to the MBA he earned from William & Mary, Steve earned his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa.

Robert "Bob" Polino M.B.A. '01 has joined the engineering consulting firm of Austin Brockenbrough & Associates LLP in Richmond, Va., as the director of operations. Both the undergraduate degree in civil and environmental engineering he earned from Penn State University in University

Park, and the MBA from William & Mary have prepared him well for the role. In addition, Bob will draw on his 25 years of technical and leadership experience in engineering and environmental consulting.

Josh Early M.B.A. '16 recently joined John B. Levy & Company in Richmond, Va. As an investment analyst with the firm, he will utilize his skills in a variety of commercial real estate projects and investments.

In addition to the MBA he earned from William & Mary, Josh earned a B.A. from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

Misty Sexton M.B.A. '18 has started her own company after working 12 years in the refined petroleum industry. Standard Petroleum Logistics, headquartered in Ellicott City, Md., and serving Maryland, Delaware, Washington D.C., Virginia and Pennsylvania, provides consulting and education services for the purchase of petroleum. This spans from environmental and regulatory compliance for end users and resellers to procurement development and review. Misty will certainly benefit from the MBA she earned from William & Mary in this endeavor.

John R. "Jack" Bruggeman M.B.A. '78 has been elected to a two-year term as chair of the board of directors for Community Residences, Inc. of Chantilly, Va. CR provides residential and community supports for individuals with intellectual disabilities and behavioral health challenges. Jack also serves on the Virginia State Board for Behavioral Health and Developmental Services.



Elizabeth Marie Westphal M.B.A. '14 to Christopher M. Maunz, 7/02/16.

Keith Michael Baker M.B.A. '17 to Lindsey Bryan Peterson, 5/20/17.

Christina Yvette Carroll M.B.A. '04, J.D. '04 to Brett Robertson Godfrey, 6/28/18.

Jeff Whitten Garmon M.Acc. '11 to **Xue Zhang M.Acc. '11**, 8/12/17.

Jason Todd Stein M.Acc. '12 to Maggie Wendy Parker, 9/22/18.

Thomas Wyatt Taylor M.B.A. '15 to **Susan Eileen Winslow M.B.A. '15**, 9/15/18.

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School of Education

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Reporter

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Hi everyone! I hope you are doing well. We have some pretty exciting updates this time, but we'd love to hear from you. Please write in and share your news!

Dr. William Bowling M.Ed. '66 retired as the director of education at the Gwaltney School in Jarratt, Va., after 24 years of service.

Karis McDonald-Brooks M.A.Ed. '01 was recently appointed principal of Haydon Elementary School in Manassas, Va.

Travis Burns M.Ed. '04, Ed.D. '12 was recently elected president of the Virginia Association of School Principals.

James "Jim" B. Johnson Ed.S. '87, Ed.D. '94 was appointed senior pastor at Kilmarnock Baptist Church in Kilmarnock, Va.

Preston McKellar M.Ed. '13 was appointed principal of King and Queen Central High School in King and Queen Courthouse, Va.

Genene LeRosen Ed.S. '86, D.Ed. '90 was named a finalist in the nationwide search for

president of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in Virginia, where she is executive vice president.



Lauren Kelsey Pinkston M.A.Ed. '15 to Sean P. Haislip, 7/22/17.

Lindsay Marie Adams M.A.Ed. '17 to Colton Edward Nixon, 7/15/17.

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School of Law

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Best wishes for a healthy and happy 2019! Please contact me with any updates. I look forward to hearing from you!

Linda Bryant J.D. '92 was appointed by Virginia Governor Ralph Northam to serve on the Virginia Parole Board.

James I. Dougherty J.D. '12 was appointed to the board of directors for Greenwich Catholic School in Connecticut.

William L. Fletcher Jr. J.D. '17 has joined the Georgia law firm of Fletcher, Harley & Fletcher LLP as an associate.

Jon Freedman J.D. '85 was appointed to serve on the board of directors for the Water Reuse Association for General Electric.

Shawan Gillians J.D. '07 has been named treasurer at Santee Cooper.

Anne Hampton Andrews Haynes '07, J.D. '11 serves as Virginia Chief Justice Donald Lemons' career law clerk.

Leonard C. "Len" Heath Jr. '82, J.D. '86 now serves as the Virginia State Bar's president.

Ute Heidenreich '83, J.D. '90 is TowneBank's general counsel and executive vice president and has been named to the Virginia Business Legal Elite.

The Hon. **Jerry Kilgore J.D. '86** was named chairman of the Appalachian School of Law Board of Trustees.

Ilyong Moon J.D. '84 serves as vice chair for the Fairfax, Va., County School Board.

Susan Satkowski J.D. '81 is Pennsylvania's new Norwegian consul.

Kim Urbanchuk '05 has joined Parsons as the company's chief ethics and compliance counsel.

Jim Penny '83 and his wife, **Pamela Penny HON J.D. '16**, recently had an article about their 1770 house, Bel-Mede, in Williamsburg, published in the October 2018 issue of Early American Life.

The Hon. **David J. Whitted '94** was sworn in as a judge in the juvenile and domestic relations branch on Friday, July 6, in Chesapeake, Va.

Christopher Wesser '99 was recently appointed president of Spindle, Inc.

The Hon. **R. Ferrell Newman '83** has been named the chairman of the Virginia Workers' Compensation Commission. His three-year term began on July 1, 2018.



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Andrew G. Barna J.D. '18 to Morgan Elizabeth Tarrant, 9/22/18.

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Congratulations to **Bob "JJ" Orth '71**, who received one of Virginia's three Outstanding Scientist Awards for 2018. The awards were announced by Virginia Governor Ralph Northam and Richard Conti, chief wonder officer at the Science Museum of Virginia. The Outstanding Scientist award is one part of Virginia's Outstanding STEM Award program, which honors individuals who help strengthen the commonwealth's position as a leader in STEM, and who have made globally significant contributions to their field. JJ was lauded for being an internationally recognized leader in seagrass ecology and for his use of cutting-edge research to solve real-world problems (see story on pg. 8.)

Sandra Brooke M.A. '96 and **Cheryl Morrison, VIMS postdoc (1999-2001)**, were members of a multi-agency research expedition that discovered a giant deep-sea Lophelia coral reef 160 miles off the coast of South Carolina. Diving in the submersible Alvin, Sandra, a coral ecologist at Florida State University, and Cheryl, a research geneticist at USGS, were among a team of

researchers aboard the Woods Hole R/V Atlantis who reported the find.

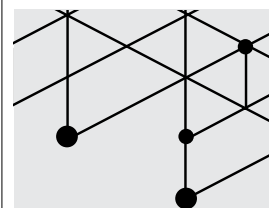
Janet Nestlerode M.A. '96, Ph.D. '04 joined former benthic lab mate **Beth Hinchey Malloy M.A. '96, Ph.D. '02** onboard the US EPA's R/V Lake Guardian for the two-week long "Ponarpalooza" benthic survey in Lake Ontario in September. The cruise included a team of researchers from US EPA, NOAA, Buffalo State College, the University of Michigan, Cornell and Wright State University with a mission to monitor and map the distribution of invasive Quagga mussels and native benthic fauna. Over 400 ponar grab samples were collected throughout the lake! Janet made her first foray into the unsalted, shark-free Great Lakes and successfully deployed her Sediment Profile Imaging (SPI) system at the ponar sites using a camera frame designed by Bob Diaz, emeritus faculty. Plans are underway for another intensive muddy reunion tour in Lake Erie in 2019. Janet is a research ecologist at the U.S. EPA Office of Research and Development in Pensacola, Fla., and Beth is an environmental protection specialist at the U.S. EPA Great Lakes National Program Office in Chicago.

Katie Farnsworth M.A. '97, Ph.D. '03, associate professor in the Geoscience Department at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, is the recipient of the 2018 Evergreen Conservancy Award, which recognized those who have shown leadership in the protection of the environment or natural resources. Katie was selected for the award because of her work advancing projects concerned with local stream water quality, stormwater runoff prevention and environmental education. At the time of this writing, Katie also reported that the air conditioning in her teaching

lab is STILL not functioning. Outside air temp was 70 degrees, yet it was 88 degrees inside said lab.

Readers and roving reporters, call in more "Quips" — or we will be forced to peruse the interwebs for interesting column content. Y'all know who you are!

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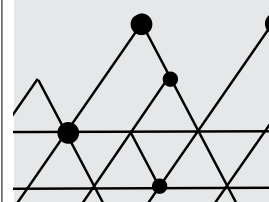
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Below, you can read the names of members of the William & Mary community whose passing was reported between May 17 and Sept. 4, 2018. **To read extended obituaries written by Sara Thomas Hunt '74, please go online to our magazine website at magazine.wm.edu/in-memoriam.** Each year at Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, we honor the members of the William & Mary community who passed away since the previous Homecoming. The full list of the 2018 Sunset Ceremony honorees is available at magazine.wm.edu/sunset2018.

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Ewing "Tom" Thomas Boles Jr. '42 of Columbus, Ohio, died June 12, 2018.

Augustus "Gus" Milton Winder Jr. '42 of Haddonfield, N.J., died May 19, 2018.

Jane Enberg Kindel '43 of Denver died June 23, 2018.

Mary "Becky" Koehler Hilbert '44 of Nazareth, Pa., formerly of Allentown, Pa., died May 6, 2018.

Laurie "L.P." Pitts Jones Sr., '44 of Houston, Texas, died Aug. 8, 2018.

Avis Linnell Shumaker '44 of Suffolk, Va., died Feb. 12, 2018.

Evelyn "Lynn" Fairbank Bell Andrews '45 of Birmingham, Ala., died May 11, 2018.

Nellie Deans Greaves '45 of Gloucester, Va., died May 23, 2018.

Ann Gable Harding Jarrett '45 of Salisbury, Md., died June 9, 2018.

Marjorie Millikin Bevens Kent '45 of Sanibel, Fla., died Feb. 6, 2018.

Cornelia "Cornie" Westerman Wolf '45 of Mt. Wolf, Pa., died June 21, 2018.

Vivian "Betty" Elizabeth Meanley Crenshaw '46 of Williamsburg died July 16, 2018.

Nellie "Nell" Nettles Jackson '47 of Arlington, Va., died Aug. 3, 2018.

Lois "Peggy" Walker Marlatt '47 of Dover, N.H., died May 24, 2018.

Jane Whitmore Whittlemore '47 of Virginia Beach, Va., died July 30, 2018.

Eva Briesmaster Henley '48 of Manakin-Sabot, Va., died Aug. 17, 2018.

Howard Hopkins Hyle '48 of Williamsburg died July 14, 2018.

Phyllis Stone Armstrong '49 of Tallahassee, Fla., died June 24, 2017.

Paul Burbank Jr. '49 of Viera, Fla., formerly of Hampton, Va., and Yorktown, Va., died June 29, 2018.

Donald L. Davis '49 of Medford, N.J., died June 2, 2018.

Patricia "Pat" Has-selhorn Donovan '49 of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Wilmette, Ill., died Nov. 16, 2016.

George I. Gondelman '49, B.C.L. '52 of Quogue, N.Y., died Aug. 22, 2018.

Fred T. Kovaleski '49 of New York City died May 25, 2018.

Walter A. Sheppe Jr. '49 of Richmond, Va., died March 24, 2017.

Robert Clinton Stackhouse '49, J.D. '51 of Norfolk, Va., died May 27, 2018.

Emma "EJ" Jean Calevas Westcot '49 of Kitty Hawk, N.C., died May 17, 2018.

Joseph W. Brinkley '50 of Williamsburg died June 2, 2018.

Sue Hines Davis '50 of Suffolk, Va., died July 5, 2018.

Carra "Nicky" Nicholls Dillard Dewing '50 of Williamsburg died July 3, 2018.

Kathleen Lee Purnell Fargo '50 of Hallowell, Maine, formerly of Mystic, Conn., died July 8, 2018.

Donald "Don" Robert Mapel '50 of Natick, Mass., died July 26, 2018.

Allan H. Schwartzman '50 of Sarasota, Fla., died July 21, 2018.

Richard "Dick" A. Anzolut '51 of Hershey, Pa., died June 27, 2018.

Bernard "Bernie" C. Mikula '51 of Defiance, Ohio, died March 23, 2017.

James Ramsey Stewart '51 of Rising Fawn, Ga., died June 4, 2018.

Parke W. Musselman '52 of Nazareth, Pa., died June 9, 2018.

Harriett Hurst Williams '52 of Virginia Beach, Va., died June 13, 2018.

Nancy Johnson Burd '53 of Louisville, Ky., died June 17, 2018.

Shirley Arndt Lamb '53 of Fairfax, Va., died June 9, 2018.

Joan Thompson Libby '53 of Houston died in April 2018.

Sarah "Sally" Twells Guerry Rector '53 of Norfolk, Va., died Nov. 15, 2017.

David C. Rittenhouse '53, B.C.L. '59 of Wilmington, Del., died May 9, 2018.

Nancy Carden Sanders '53 of Charlottesville, Va., died Aug. 8, 2018.

Patricia Dorsey Christine '54 of Ashland, Ky., died June 27, 2018.

Joyce Springer Darnton '54 of Williamsburg died Aug. 17, 2018.

Barbara Smith Gargano '54 of Rockville, Md., died Aug. 8, 2018.

John "Riley" Johnson Jr. '54 of Norfolk, Va., died July 3, 2018.

Eleanor Sue Kanter '54 of Virginia Beach, Va., died July 21, 2018.

Rhea Price Lazarus '54 of Bowling Green, Ky., died Aug. 16, 2018.

Charlotte Henderson Lewis '54 of Daytona Beach, Fla., died Aug. 11, 2018.

Carol Jean Butters Marsh '54 of Williamsburg died May 19, 2018.

Clara "Evelyn" Bebler Mathisen '54 of Collinsville, Okla., died June 20, 2018.

Robert "Bob" Stanley Ripley '54 of Roanoke, Va., died May 27, 2018.

Elisabeth Anne Carver Coirini '55 of Donalsonville, Ga., died June 1, 2018.

Thomas "Tom" J. Horner Jr. '55 of Overland Park, Kan., died Aug. 12, 2017.

Thomas "Tom" Alan Meador '55 of Smithfield, Va., died Aug. 5, 2018.

Earl Edward Palmer '55 of Lynden, Ontario, Canada, died Feb. 7, 2018.

Mills "Tom" Thomas Crowley Jr. '56 of Jacksonville, Fla., died Aug. 2, 2017.

Edward E. Hill '56 of Denville, N.J., died June 20, 2018.

Madison "Kelly" Deans Jr. '57 of Virginia Beach, Va., died July 23, 2018.

Phebe Hoff VanValen '57 of Richmond, Va., died Aug. 14, 2018.

Jillian "Jill" Pearce Winslow '57 of Cary, N.C., died Jun 1, 2017.

Neil Scherer Hock '58 of Carlisle, Pa., died July 6, 2018.

John "Dutch" DeWilde '59 of Winchester, Va., died July 15, 2018.

Richard "Rick" J. Katterson '59 of Baden, Pa., died March 11, 2018.

Margaret "Peggy" O'Neil Kossler '59 of Williamsburg died June 11, 2018.

Joseph "Joe" J. Ponice '59 of Saskatoon, Canada, died June 20, 2018.

James Joseph McGowan Jr. '60 of Conroe, Texas, died May 24, 2018.

Linda Haskell Sylvia '60 of Poquoson, Va., died April 10, 2018.

Nancy Louise Hagy Chiles '61 of New Bern, N.C., died Aug. 7, 2018.

Richard Strauss Cottrell '61 of Houston, Texas, died Aug. 10, 2018.

Carol Veazey Titmus '61 of Sutherland, Va., died June 11, 2018.

Kay Brewer Christian '62 of Traverse City, Mich., died July 25, 2018.

Robert "Bob" James Kurtz '62 of Manassas, Va., died June 23, 2018.

Robert T. Gaston '63 of Lakewood Ranch, Fla., formerly of Montpelier and South Burlington, Vt., died May 9, 2018.

Stephen Dexter Hash '63 of Arlington, Va., died May 13, 2018.

Eleanor Jane Hartman Malefyt '63 of Greenville, N.C., died Aug. 27, 2018.

Robert "Bob" Volney BeCraft '64 of Cloverdale, Va., died Aug. 30, 2018.

James "Jim" S. Edmonson '64 of Richmond, Va., died Aug. 30, 2018.

Robert "Bob" Orrin White '64 of Southern Shores, N.C., died Aug. 2, 2018.

Camilla Anne Clocker '65 of Manassas, Va., formerly of Alexandria, Va., died July 22, 2018.

Thomas "T.C." C. Browne '66 of Darien, Conn., died June 15, 2018.

Roy Harland Hartless '66 of Jacksonville, Fla., died Oct. 14, 2016.

Leon "Skip" Samuel Cashwell Jr. '67 of Windsor, Conn., died July 22, 2018.

Lucille "Lucy" Patricia Shores '67 of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Ulster, Pa., died Aug. 9, 2018.

Sheila Reagan Burcher '68 of Hampton, Va., died Aug. 31, 2018.

Joseph "Joe" Robert Koons Sr. '68 of McLean, Va., died May 27, 2018.

Constance "Connie" Clawson Zolcinski '68, M.Ed. '98 of Seaford, Va., died May 31, 2018.

Bill "Tex" Hull McKinnon '69, J.D. '80, M.L.T. '86 of Williamsburg died May 30, 2018.

Vincent "Neal" O'Bryan '69 of Chesterfield, Va., died July 29, 2018.

Joseph "Jimmy" James Rollins '70 of Poquoson, Va., died June 22, 2018.

Sandra "Sandy" St. John '71 of Aspen, Colo., died June 3, 2018.

Thomas Scott Key '72 of Augusta, Ga., died May 23, 2018.

Donald "Don" D. Oliver '72 of Lake Bluff, Ill., died May 24, 2018.

Gerald "Jerry" Hughes Mathews '73, M.Ed. '75 of Rio Vista, Calif., formerly of Richmond, Va., died June 9, 2018.

Alice Baker Borrelli '74 of Williamsburg died June 11, 2018.

Carolyn "Sissy" Yvonne Casteel Carroll '74 of Richmond, Va., died Aug. 17, 2018.

Gregory M. Miller '74 of Toms River, N.J., died Aug. 6, 2018.

Richard "Rick" Thomas Chambers '77 of Ada, Mich., died June 8, 2018.

Donald "Don" Dane Dodge '78 of Florida died Jan. 26, 2017.

Peter Grant Mayberry '82 of Washington, D.C., died Feb. 15, 2018.

Chris Anthony Timpanelli '82 of Stratford, Conn., died June 12, 2018.

Wanda Adkins Hayes '84 of Salem, Va., died July 23, 2018.

Mary Hazinski Hawke '87 of Rumson, N.J., died July 21, 2018.

Chu "Mike" Hyong Yi '89 of Ashburn, Va., died Aug. 7, 2018.

Charles Austin Joy Jr. '93 of Beaverdam, Va., died June 15, 2018.

Albert "Al" Charles Pierce '93 of Cambridge, Mass., died July 11, 2018.

Sibilla Dengs '98 of Williamsburg died May 29, 2018.

Benjamin "Ben" Lee Coyner '00 of Korea died July 23, 2018.

Abigail "Abby" Lynn Roche '01 of Portsmouth, Va., died Aug. 12, 2018.

Elizabeth "Libby" Anne Sees '03 of Springfield, Ill., died June 2, 2018.

Rachel Marie Quinones '13 of Fleming Island, Fla., died July 19, 2018.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

John Henry Martin B.C.L. '56 of Webster, N.Y., died Sept. 15, 2017.

Herbert "Herb" Jean Deppe M.Ed. '57, C.A.S.E. '72 of Williamsburg died June 7, 2018.

Philip Bernard Tankard M.Ed. '58 of Bridgetown, Va., died July 14, 2018.

Robert M. Barrow M.A. '60 of Newport News, Va., died June 30, 2018.

Melvin Jay Radin B.C.L. '63 of Norfolk, Va., died Aug. 20, 2018.

Glenda Pevey Rhyne M.A. '64 of Austin, Texas, died July 7, 2018.

Kevin Kent B.C.L. '65 of Virginia Beach, Va., died May 25, 2018.

Lawrence Arnold Pfaff M.A.Ed. '65 of Taylors, S.C., died July 14, 2018.

Ronald "Ronnie" Burt Zedd B.C.L. '65 of Norfolk, Va., died July 22, 2018.

Thomas E. Allshouse M.T.S. '66 of DuBois, Pa., died May 18, 2018.

Clara "Lue" Lucille Griggs Sebren M.Ed. '66 of Norfolk, Va., died June 28, 2018.

Robert "Bob" Martin Feeley B.C.L. '67 of Falmouth, Mass., died Aug. 6, 2018.

Jane Leber Pilley M.Ed. '67 of Norfolk, Va., died July 11, 2018.

R. Kevin MacCarthy Jr. J.D. '69 of Mineral Bluff, Ga., died July 26, 2018.

Amos Groves West M.A.Ed. '69 of Gloucester, Va., died Aug. 12, 2018.

Judy Joan McInturff Brown M.Ed. '70 of Williamsburg died July 28, 2018.

Thomas "Tom" Harrington Cave J.D. '74 of Virginia Beach, Va., died June 14, 2018.

James "Jim" Taylor Pye J.D. '75 of Duxbury, Mass., died May 26, 2018.

Kathleen "Kathy" Marie King J.D. '76 of Alexandria, Va., died June 30, 2018.

**Charles Richards
Fletcher M.B.A. '79**
of Birmingham, Ala.,
died July 6, 2018.

**Anne Ballard
Shumadine J.D. '83**
of Norfolk, Va., died
July 24, 2018.

**Walter Lee Bush Jr.
Ed.S. '88** of Picayune,
Miss., died June 5,
2018.

**Tinya Lynnette Banks
J.D. '90** of Norfolk,
Va., died Feb. 8, 2018.

**Kimberly O'Dawn
Thompson J.D. '90**
of Dallas, Texas, died
Jan. 24, 2018.

**Thomas "Todd"
Doane Perry IV
M.B.A. '94** of Vienna,
Va., died Aug. 26,
2018.

**Peter "Pete" J. Russo
Jr. M.Ed. '99** of Erie,
Pa., died Aug. 22, 2018.

FORMER FACULTY

**Henry "Hank" Aceto
Jr.** of Williamsburg
died June 28, 2018.

William F. Losito of
Dayton, Ohio, died
Aug. 31, 2018.

Nancy H. Marshall of
Cape Elizabeth, Maine,
died July 22, 2018.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

**Madelynn White-
head Watkinson** of
Arizona, formerly of
Williamsburg, died
May 20, 2018.

Ronnie McCray of
Williamsburg died
Sept. 19, 2018.

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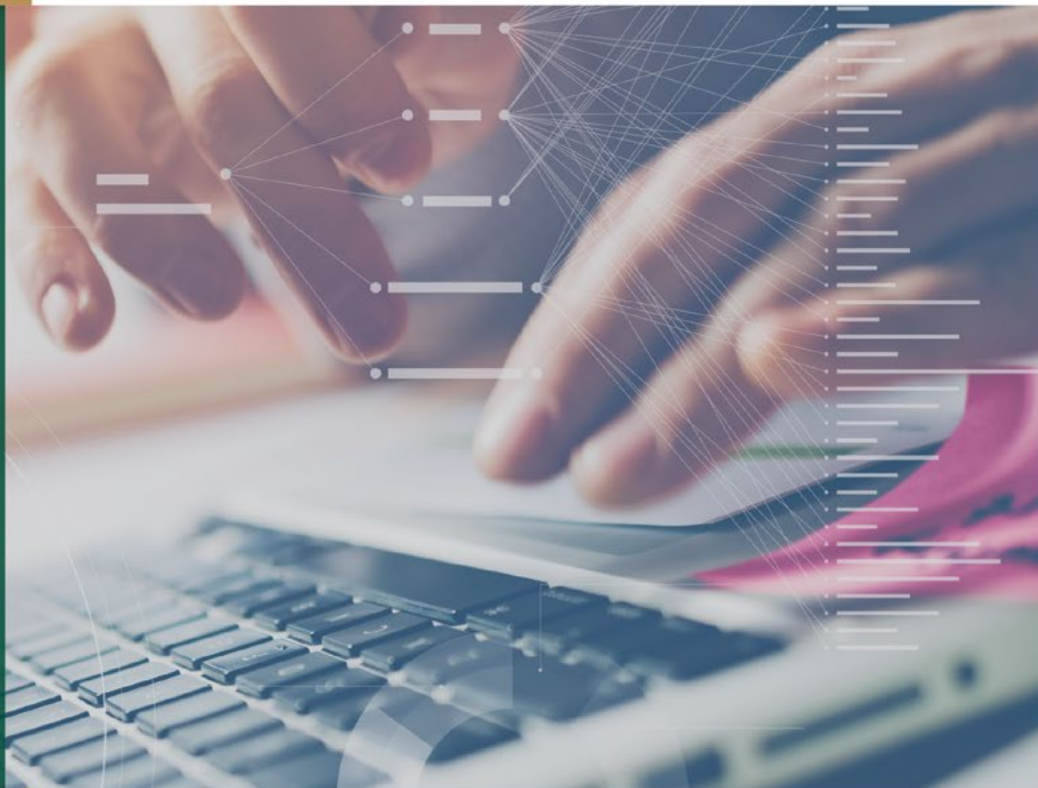
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