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ALUMNI MAGAZINE • WINTER 2021



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• 2021 ALUMNI MEDALLIONS • BREAKING THE COLOR LINE •



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Winter 2021

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 2

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THE QUIET OF WINTER

The 2020 fall semester was compressed so that students did not need to travel back to campus after the Thanksgiving holiday, reducing the risk of spreading COVID-19 as the winter season began. Through frequent testing and the community's Healthy Together Commitment, in-person instruction continued safely throughout the fall semester. Students also had the option to complete the semester remotely.





ALUMNI FOCUS

Harking Upon a Virtual Gale

BY ALICE GIVENS '94

Chair, I-CARE Committee, WMAA Board of Directors

In recent years, through the efforts of our volunteer leaders and staff, the WMAA has dramatically increased the opportunities for alumni and friends of William & Mary to connect with each other and with W&M. Alumni participation in engagement offerings tripled during the *For the Bold* campaign.

Since the pandemic began, we have quickly pivoted to provide engagement opportunities of all kinds virtually. While certainly a challenge, this was also an opportunity for creativity and collaboration. We've worked with faculty, staff, alumni, parents, students and outside experts to generate new content. The virtual format has also allowed for new audiences to participate. Now, all alumni can "attend" all programs from literally anywhere in the world.

The I-CARE Committee of your Alumni Association oversees inclusion, career, affinity and regional engagement. Our mission is to bring to life for our alumni W&M values such as belonging, excellence and curiosity. I love hearing from alumni for whom our programming makes a difference. For example, Clarissa Delgado '09, COO and co-founder of Teach for the Philippines, shared that now our programming is online, she has been able to participate and reconnect with classmates and her alma mater — all the way from the Philippines. I also enjoyed participating this summer in an online event with the leaders of our regional networks and chapters as they met each

other and shared best practices for keeping their local alumni engaged virtually. Overall, we've seen a 26% increase in registrations for events, and those registrants have been more ethnically, geographically and generationally diverse.

And, of course, virtual Homecoming was a highlight of the fall, with more than 55 events over two weeks, including Zoom-unions, departmental events, a career and networking hour, a Q&A with Chancellor Robert Gates '65, L.H.D. '98 and more.

While we miss seeing each other in person at Homecoming, Yule Log and Charter Day, I am so proud of our alma mater and alumni for staying engaged, finding ways to continue their lifelong friendships and to reimagine these events in a virtual world. We welcome your suggestions for future programming at <https://wmalumni.com/events/virtual-opportunities/>.

The W&M Alumni Association takes great pride in our community of alumni who are inquisitive lifelong learners. After this pandemic finally ends, we will continue to offer virtual engagement as part of our mix of programming and resources. See you in person or online soon!

W&M

WINTER 2021

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FROM THE BRAFFERTON

Lessons for a Post-COVID World

BY KATHERINE A. ROWE

William & Mary President

As I write this column, William & Mary is wrapping up a remarkable fall semester. Our nation is eight months into pandemic and navigating a recession. The timeline for recovery remains unclear. We have yet to discover how we will be transformed.

William & Mary successfully crossed the finish line of our *For the Bold* campaign, and there is much cause for hope. As you'll read in this issue, philanthropy from generous donors spurred creativity and new human connections. In 2020, so many gave generously to the Fund for William & Mary and other emergency funds. Your support helped us safeguard our community and sustain our mission.

We enter 2021 knowing the spring will be different too and we are ready to adapt further — in the planful ways that have brought us success so far. In spite of the challenges the university faces, this is a moment to return to strategic thinking and reflect on how higher education will transform in the future. We know there will be no snapback to 2019. The lessons we are learning now about living, learning and working differently have great value. Here are three lessons from the fall that are front of mind.

FLEXIBILITY IS ESSENTIAL

Under pandemic, everyone has new responsibilities and cares. Students must invent safe ways to socialize while completing their coursework in new modes. Faculty must change their classrooms, so that students can choose the best learning scenario for themselves. Staff must embrace new roles, adapting campus to safeguard health. Everyone must establish shared norms of mask-wearing and distancing. With all this change, so many must care for loved ones as they work and learn.

Universities are not known for flexibility. Yet flexible paths, policies and approaches have been a key to our success this fall. William & Mary offered students both in-person and remote learning this fall, seeking to ensure that they stay on track to their degrees. Employees adapted to remote work, teaching and research, to meet our mission. As an organization

and as individuals, such flexibility will be essential going forward.

INNOVATE IN SUPPORT OF OUR GRADUATES

Historically, students who graduate into recession face daunting headwinds. They are at risk for underemployment and diminished professional options. Multiple studies have shown such effects may last a decade or more. Unsurprisingly, the risks are higher for those already facing challenges entering the job market, such as first-generation students, low-income students and student-veterans.

Universities have a responsibility to combat the impacts of recession by expanding opportunity. Scholarships were the top priority in *For the Bold*. This campaign created most of W&M's existing scholarships, raising \$303 million for scholarships. Under pandemic, we must redouble these efforts to open doors for students to receive an extraordinary education and help them thrive as future citizens and professionals.

William & Mary has also launched innovative programs to create opportunities for incoming students and graduates. A \$10-million gift from an anonymous alumna established the W&M VET program, which aims to accelerate the transition of military and veteran students into leadership roles in civilian jobs. This year, W&M is first in the nation to launch a new partnership with the Posse Foundation — to award scholarships to talented underrepresented and low-income students recruited from across a single state. Building on the lessons learned under pandemic, these Posse cohorts will convene virtually, from multiple cities.

KINDNESS AND HUMILITY SUSTAIN US THROUGH UNCERTAINTY

The pandemic has shown us how deeply we rely on one another. Mutual care and respect were constant themes of the fall. Students, faculty and staff upheld our Healthy Together guidelines with dedication. Thanks to shared effort and mutual respect, we have thus far avoided the closures and large-scale quarantines witnessed at universities around the nation.

We are incredibly grateful to our neighbors for joining us. Williamsburg City Council voted to adopt William & Mary's Healthy Together Commitment. As a result, we have seen COVID-19 positivity rates drop significantly in our locality, from the August high through the fall semester.

We approach spring semester planning with humility. Around the nation, the public health forecast is worsening as I write. We must constantly assess new data, rely on collaboration and feedback and hold to our core principles. Our true north remains: to safeguard health with every tool available so as to deliver on our mission.

As William & Mary reflects on lessons learned, we welcome your insights. The Alma Mater of the Nation has rallied to support one another in remarkable ways over the past year. We are up to the challenges ahead.

“

As a first-generation student, I'm honored to be a part of a community that constantly challenges me to be a better student and person. I love attending W&M and helping others through the Best Buddies program. I'm so thankful for this scholarship and all the experiences I will remember for the rest of my life.”

NATALIE CARBALLO '22

WILLIAM & MARY

Learn more about the life-changing opportunities created by scholarships. Your support will make a difference for W&M students:

[GIVING.WM.EDU/SCHOLARSHIPS](https://giving.wm.edu/scholarships)





BY&LARGE

RESILIENCE IN ACTION

Tenacity 101

*William & Mary students persevere
through a challenging fall semester
and make unexpected discoveries*

AS TOLD TO TINA ESHLEMAN

WE ASKED SEVERAL UNDERGRADUATES TO share their experience attending W&M in person or remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic this fall. Here are perspectives from a freshman living in a residence hall, a sophomore attending remotely from England and a senior living off-campus in Williamsburg.

KAMI VIGILANT '24

Going from a boarding school where everybody knows each other to a whole new environment was nerve-racking. I didn't expect I would know anyone here, but I felt welcomed from the moment I stepped on campus.

A student from my high school is a junior here now and one of my teachers from that school is a graduate student at the School of Education, so I hang out with them. I'm in a sorority as well, Delta Gamma. I went to an all-girls high school, and the whole sisterhood thing is something I was looking for here and I wasn't sure I would find it at a coed school.

My roommate, Kendal Sanders '24, is my best friend. We live in Griffin B. I met her over the summer through William & Mary's new student

HEALTHY TOGETHER; *Kami Vigilant '24 and her roommate, Kendal Sanders '24, walk toward the Sunken Garden after lunch during a warm fall day.*

PHOTO: AIFRED HERCZEG

BY&LARGE

Instagram page. We're basically the same person. Our families live 20 minutes from each other near Fredericksburg, Virginia, and a few weeks before school started, I asked her if she wanted to meet and get coffee. She wants to work at The Hague and do international human rights law, which is also my dream.



Two of my classes are in person, one is a hybrid and the rest are online. I was prepared for the workload, but some classes are harder than I expected. There were a few days where I was thinking, "I got in, but can I succeed here?" I feel more confident now. Luckily, there are people around who are either taking similar classes or have taken the classes before.

Every Saturday, I try to go to the Black Lives Matter protests at the top of Confusion Corner. Even though we're worrying about the next midterm or essay, after the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and others in police encounters, we're also worried about when we're going to have to say someone else's name. It's not my first time at a predominantly white institution. What's important to me is that while I stand out, I can still find a place to fit in.

I expected to feel a lot more isolated. My roommate and I have a routine of going to dinner every day at 6:30 p.m. We text our friends and meet up at Sadler, Marketplace or the Caf. We've both gotten involved with the Conduct and Honor Advisor Program (CHAP). Late in the semester, we both wound up going home to quarantine after one of our friends tested positive for COVID-19, but none of her contacts tested positive, and we returned to campus for finals week. This spring and summer, I'm looking forward to being part of the D.C. Summer Institutes. I truly do like being here. I think this environment is such a great place to learn.

NOAH FREYE '21

I was an orientation area director (OAD) this fall, and the pandemic definitely affected our work. OADs spend all year organizing and planning orientation and overseeing orientation aides. Because of the pandemic, we had to shift any large events to being online. We ended up meeting via Zoom once a week during the summer to get ready. I was an orientation aide the previous two years. It's my favorite thing I've done on campus.

I live with three friends in a house on Lafayette Street. I'm immunocompromised, so I stay away from campus, except for COVID-19 testing. I'm majoring in psychology, with a minor in public health. All of my classes are online. Living with friends has helped this semester feel more normal, so that part is good.

We built a fire pit in our backyard, and bonfires have been a big thing this fall. It's also nice that we can have two or three other people over and sit outside. I have ulcerative colitis, so I go to a hospital every six weeks to get infusions and they're an immunosuppressant. With the pandemic, I just have to be more careful about going out places.

I used to spend a lot of time on the Terrace and other common areas between classes. I miss being able to run into people. It's convenient to roll out of bed and turn on my laptop, but I do miss going to classes in person.

The condensed semester has felt more stressful. For the spring, I would like to take in-person classes to have some normalcy back. Spending time with friends and making the most of my senior year is the goal right now. Beyond that, I'm looking forward to graduating. I'm applying right



SAFETY FIRST: Kami Vigilant '24 entered William & Mary during the pandemic while Noah Freye '21 is in his senior year. Both say they found ways to gather with friends while taking precautions.

PHOTOS: ALFRED HERCZEG

now to master of social work programs. My end goal is a career in counseling and therapy.

CAMERON LYNCH '23

I'm from Richmond, Virginia, but my family moved to London for my dad's job after my first two years of high school. I've been in England since March. I was in New York City visiting my sister for spring break when colleges started canceling in-person classes because of the pandemic. I got on one of the last flights to London that I could find. I never moved out of my dorm room. I'm living off of what I didn't bring to college and the clothes I had for spring break.

I had the full intention of going back to campus in the fall. But during the summer, I started to realize it wouldn't be safe to live in a dorm and eat in dining halls because I'm immunocompromised — I have Type 1 diabetes, a form of muscular dystrophy and celiac disease. I applied for the W&M Washington Center program, which allowed me to attend fully online.

I wrote a letter in June and posted it on my Instagram and Twitter accounts, saying I felt like my peers weren't taking COVID-19 seriously. I counted 40 responses from people I hadn't met before who were in the same situation. We formed a support group called Chronic and Iconic, and we now have 70 members from the U.S., Canada and Europe. I also have one for William & Mary students with about 30 people. With a friend in Richmond, I wrote to other Virginia universities and said they have to provide options online. It was an opportunity to get the issue in the public's awareness and engage in a bigger conversation about disability issues.

I'm a government major, and it's definitely hard work taking remote classes, especially with the time difference. I really enjoy the Washington Center; everyone's been amazing. I also take a modern dance technique class via Zoom and I'm in a performance ensemble class. Besides my classes, I'm doing a 35-hour-per-week internship with Disability Rights UK, which has been a wonderful opportunity and I get to write actual policy.

I think as challenging as it's been, it's amazing to be able to speak out for a group of people that doesn't always have their voices heard. My life plan has developed through this experience. I want to start a conference and a nationwide organization of groups.

I feel like W&M has done a good job of making sure students are safe. I think I miss Swem Library the most, which is very William & Mary of me to say, but I've been struggling studying for exams at home and not having separate study spaces. I miss my friends. My mom said, "Where would you go in the world if it wasn't for COVID?" I said Williamsburg. I love William & Mary and I'm excited to go back in the spring!



STAYING CONNECTED: *Cameron Lynch '23 spent the fall semester in London studying remotely. Nevertheless, she took part in dance classes at William & Mary. She is shown above in images from a performance video. On campus, students are required to wear face coverings in public spaces.*

BY & LARGE

TOP THREE PHOTOS COURTESY OF CAMERON LYNCH '23; BOTTOM PHOTO: JIM AGNEW

SERVICE AWARDS AND COACH OF THE YEAR

The Doug Morton '62 Alumni Service 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.

The Staff Service Award recognizes a staff or faculty member who represents the university with distinction and demonstrates outstanding service and support to the Alumni Association.

The Coach of the Year recognizes exceptional achievement in coaching an intercollegiate varsity sport at W&M.

Congratulations to this year's recipients!

Alumni Service: Ben Boone '07, Jim Taylor '69 and Ronnee Taylor '69, Molly Wolfe '98

Staff Service: Ann Marie Stock, Professor of Hispanic Studies and Vice President for Academic and Faculty Affairs

Coach of the Year: Dane Fischer, Head Coach, Men's Basketball

Read about the 2020 recipients and watch the virtual awards ceremony at wmalumni.com/awards2020.

A PATH FORWARD

William & Mary Athletics focuses on its future

BY DAVE JOHNSON

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE WORLD WAR II, there were no sporting events in the fall at William & Mary. There was, however, and continues to be, much discussion regarding the future of W&M Athletics.

On Nov. 5, President Katherine A. Rowe announced the university would pursue a phased approach to decision-making that will involve a gender equity review, the development of a long-term fundraising plan to ensure financial stability and a discussion around excellence. W&M also reinstated through the 2021-22 season seven varsity sports that had been scheduled for elimination.

Rowe's decision came following a recommendation from Interim Athletics Director Jeremy P. Martin Ph.D. '12, M.B.A. '17, whom she had asked to review the Sept. 3 decision to discontinue men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's swimming, men's indoor and outdoor track, and volleyball.

Martin's recommendations include completing a department-wide gender equity review before deciding which programs W&M can realistically support; setting fundraising goals for each team; engaging the W&M community in conversation about excellence; and establishing a sustainable program that will achieve gender equity for the 2022-23 academic year.

"The issues facing William & Mary Athletics, to me, continue to be in three defined frames," Martin says. "The first is equity, and we know we will demonstrate Title IX compliance in 2022-23. The second is budget stability, and the third is excellence. How we act in those first two frames in many ways is going to determine the level of excellence we're going to be able to achieve.

"We need to take the fullness of a gender equity review to determine how best for William & Mary to demonstrate compliance. In regards to budget stability, it became clear how many people felt they had more to give and more to do in terms of contributing."

Martin emphasizes that William & Mary Athletics needs to raise \$4 million for fiscal year 2021, \$2.8 million of which needs to be in hand by March 1. Otherwise, he says, W&M Athletics will need to make "some of the painful decisions that can come from not having a stable budget that we need to move forward."

Martin has asked each team to set fundraising goals with emphasis on scholarships and excellence funding, which includes operational expenses.

"We know we need to have a broader university conversation on excellence," Martin says. "I really give President Rowe credit. It's one thing to make recommendations. I think she showed real courage as a leader to say we are going to get this right. We're going to recognize the magnitude of this challenge. And we're going to do it in the most informed manner possible."

On Nov. 28, W&M had its first athletic event of the 2020-21 season when the men's basketball team played at Old Dominion University. Two days later, the team paused all activities for 14 days because of a positive test within Tier 1 personnel, defined as players, coaches, trainers and managers.

As of press time, games would not be able to resume until Dec. 14. At least five games must be rescheduled or canceled. Colonial Athletic Association games were scheduled to begin the first weekend of January.

"We will continue to work closely with university leadership and our medical personnel to ensure we are maintaining the safest possible environment for all involved," Martin says.

The conference schedule has been altered to limit travel. Instead of the usual home-and-home round-robin format, teams will play the same opponent on Saturday and Sunday at the same site. The exception is travel partners — W&M's is Elon — who will play home-and-home with a day off between games.

As for attendance, Gov. Ralph Northam's updated executive order limits sports venues to 30 percent capacity or 250 people, whichever is fewer. W&M's plan is to allow a limited number of student-athletes' family members to attend within strict public health protocols.

"How we can compete as safely as possible is paramount," Martin says. "Our student-athletes' commitment to the Healthy Together practices beyond the time they're engaged in athletic activities is going to be one of the critical variables. We've appreciated their commitment to this point, and we're going to need it this spring."

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ANALYZE THIS

JUMPING INTO DATA SCIENCE



This fall, W&M launched a new bachelor's degree in data science, an interdisciplinary program that draws on faculty from the natural and social sciences and incorporates courses in linguistics, philosophy and communication. • Coursework embraces programming, modeling and ethics, giving students an understanding of the moral implications of working with algorithms and big data. • It joins the new Jump Start Data Science accelerated minor. During the summer, students take the first four classes required for a minor in data science and complete the remaining two courses the following academic year. • "A data scientist must be able to adapt their skills to a wide variety of situations and disciplines," says Ron Smith, a lecturer of data science, who taught the course Reasoning Under Uncertainty this summer. "As such, it's important for a data scientist to not only have a solid blend of mathematical and computational skills, but also have a keen eye for detail and be able to communicate their results to their audience."

—ADRIENNE BERARD

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Kathryn Satterwhite
Class of 2011

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NEW FACES

Meet William & Mary's new deans

BY TINA ESHLEMAN

THIS FALL, AS NEW STUDENTS BEGAN CLASSES AT William & Mary for the first time and returning students adjusted to a semester unlike any other, they were joined by three new faces — William & Mary's new deans of Arts & Sciences, W&M Law School and the School of Education. A nationwide search also commenced this fall to fill the position of dean for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science after Dean John T. Wells' retirement at the end of the academic year.

MARIE DONOGHUE VELLECA is an accomplished scholar and award-winning educator who served as senior associate dean for faculty affairs and strategic planning at Georgetown University's College of Arts & Sciences. A specialist in brain development, she began at William & Mary after Kate Conley stepped down from the role of dean at the end of June. Conley, who served eight years, returned to the classroom this fall to teach French and Francophone studies.

The dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences leads the largest of William & Mary's five schools. In that capacity, the dean oversees approximately 650 faculty — in 11 graduate programs and dozens of undergraduate majors and minors — as well as research centers and administrative offices that support the university's teaching and research missions.

BEN SPENCER, a nationally renowned civil procedure and federal courts expert and former professor of law at the University of Virginia, began at William & Mary Law School on July 1. Spencer is William & Mary's first Black dean of any school at the university, including the law school. Davison "Dave" M.

Douglas has returned to the faculty after serving as dean for more than 10 years.

Spencer's teaching and scholarship focus on civil procedure, federal civil litigation and military law. Spencer, who will also serve as the Chancellor Professor of Law at W&M, has earned numerous awards, including a Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award, which is the highest honor for faculty working at the state's colleges and universities.

ROB KNOEPEL, a longtime educator and noted scholar on educational finance innovation, joined William & Mary's School of Education on July 15, after serving as dean of the University of South Florida's College of Education. After seven years as dean, Spencer "Skip" Niles continues as a professor in the counselor education program at the school, which includes 48 full-time faculty members and about 600 undergraduate and graduate students.

As dean, Knoepfel serves as the school's chief academic and administrative leader responsible for overseeing strategic planning and implementation, operations, budgeting, fundraising and faculty research. He also will work to further develop programmatic offerings and expand the school's reach by growing its undergraduate student body and online graduate programs.



ONLINE: Watch a Community Conversation with the new deans at wm.edu/conversation.

BY&LARGE

WMAA BOARD NOTES AND AWARD NOMINATIONS

Visit **magazine.**

wm.edu/board-

notes for a summary of the June 18 and Oct. 15, 2020, meetings of the W&M Alumni Association Board of Directors and to **submit your nominations** for the Alumni Medallion, Honorary Alumni and Alumni Service Awards.



DONOGHUE VELLECA



SPENCER



KNOEPEL

BY & LARGE

Memorial to the Enslaved

Memorial will honor those held in slavery by William & Mary

BY ERIN ZAGURSKY



REMEMBRANCE:
The memorial, titled “Hearth,” will be located on the Historic Campus in the Ewell Circle area. It will form a new entry point to campus from the Office of Undergraduate Admission on Jamestown Road.

TO RECONCILE OUR PAST AND CREATE A SHARED vision for a more just future, William & Mary will erect a Memorial to the Enslaved on the south side of the Wren Building as a landmark of inclusion and a local hub for community building.

The memorial is a key priority of The Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation, which was established by the Board of Visitors in 2009 in response to a call from students and faculty to create a commission to research and publicly report the university’s role in slavery.

The memorial’s design is based on a concept by William Sendor ’11 as part of an international competition the university hosted in 2018 to solicit ideas. Created by architectural firm Baskervill and titled “Hearth,” the design will resemble a brick fireplace and include the names of people known to have been enslaved by the university.

“The memorial will be a wonderful addition to our campus landscape as we remember, reflect and honor those whose names we know as well as those names we do not know. Indeed, this grand

and beautiful addition to the campus will be a constant reminder of their lives and their contribution to this community,” says Chon Glover M.Ed. ’99, Ed.D. ’06, chief diversity officer.

Fundraising for the memorial launched with contributions from every former and current W&M rector. It expanded during this year’s One Tribe One Day on June 23 with a lead gift from Goody Tyler HON ’11 along with gifts from 363 other donors. Significant gifts from Elaine and Todd Stottlemeyer ’85; Cliff Fleet ’91, M.A. ’93, J.D. ’95, M.B.A. ’95 and Fran Zimmel; and Rob Estes ’74 and Jean Estes ’75 enabled the university to reach its goal of \$1 million in private funds. In total, about 90% of the private funds raised for the memorial were secured between One Tribe One Day and mid-August.

The Board of Visitors will match the private funds raised for the memorial, covering the total cost of the project at \$2 million. Kjellstrom & Lee will lead construction of the memorial, with work expected to begin in early 2021.

PHOTO RENDERING: BASKERVILL

NEW NAME, SAME PURPOSE

The Alumni Leadership Fund is now the W&M Alumni Association Fund

BY CLAIRE DE LISLE

THE ALUMNI LEADERSHIP FUND HAS A NEW name: the William & Mary Alumni Association Fund. However, the purpose of the fund remains the same — to strengthen alumni's lifelong ties to each other and William & Mary by supporting the events, resources and services that connect the W&M community.

The W&M Alumni Association Fund makes possible the breadth and depth of the W&M Alumni Association's (WMAA) offerings, including signature events, online engagement opportunities and career and networking resources. For example, Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, Traditions Weekend and William & Mary Weekend bring alumni, parents, family and friends together from all over the world for shared experiences; virtual opportunities like museum tours and Q&As with alumni experts on topics from the economy to fashion to foreign policy keep the community connected even when we are apart; and resources like W&M

Switchboard and online networking hours help alumni advance their careers or start new ones.

Gifts during the *For the Bold* campaign led to triple the opportunities for alumni to engage with each other and alma mater and a 2,300% growth in career and networking opportunities. All upcoming events can be found at events.wm.edu/alumni.

Unlike other universities' alumni associations, the WMAA does not charge dues, so that all alumni can take advantage of the enriching opportunities the WMAA provides for a lifetime.

"Private giving remains critical as we strive to create a welcoming and supportive community that brings together all of our more than 100,000 alumni worldwide through exceptional programming," says Marilyn W. Midyette '75, CEO of the WMAA. "The new name better reflects the purpose of this fund and will help our alumni and friends find it more easily."

To give to the W&M Alumni Association Fund, visit impact.wm.edu/WMAAF.

BY&LARGE

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the W&M Alumni Association will be held online on Feb. 13, 2021, at 11 a.m. Visit events.wm.edu/alumni for more information.

CAST YOUR VOTE

Please go online now to wmalumni.com/vote to read about the current slate of nominees for the W&M Alumni Association Board of Directors and cast your vote. Voting closes March 11, 2021, at midnight. All alumni are eligible to vote in board elections.

TOWARD AN INCLUSIVE CAMPUS

NAMING, RENAMING SPACES

In September, William & Mary's Board of Visitors adopted a set of principles and imperatives for the naming and renaming of structures and spaces on campus. The principles were developed by a working group of students, faculty, staff and alumni established this summer by President Katherine A. Rowe in response to a charge from Rector John E. Littel P '22. • In accordance with the principles, the board approved the renaming of two spaces. Trinkle Hall, within the Campus Center on W&M's campus, became Unity Hall, and Maury Hall at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science became York River Hall. • Trinkle was named for former Virginia Gov. Elbert Lee Trinkle, who "signed some of the most pernicious Jim Crow laws in Virginia's history," according to the board action. Maury Hall was named for Matthew Fontaine Maury, an oceanographer and Confederate military officer. Neither Trinkle nor Maury had a special relationship with W&M.

—ERIN ZAGURSKY AND BRIAN WHITSON



BREAKING THE COLOR LINE

AN ALUMNI CONVERSATION

While belonging is one of William & Mary's core values, for some in our community, it is one that still feels aspirational. Despite the oft-quoted mantra from the 1949 student handbook, those who come here have not always felt that they belong here. Our Black students and alumni, in particular, have had very different experiences on campus than their classmates. What can we learn from their stories?

Last summer, a movement erupted from a series of tragic events that magnified the importance of learning from the past and confronting the racial disparities and injustices that have shaped our nation. As William & Mary grapples with its own racial history, there is also opportunity to work together to create a future where everyone feels like they do belong.

Healing begins with a willingness to listen. Six alumni recently gathered via Zoom from around the country to tell personal stories about their experiences as Black students at the university. Their stories reveal some hard truths that may seem foreign to some and all too familiar to others. Despite the challenges they faced as students, these alumni have remained engaged with alma mater and committed to improving William & Mary for those who follow in their footsteps. They are giving voice to a story that has not often been told, but is one that is important for us to hear — perhaps now more than ever.

Viola Osborne Baskerville '73, Matt Brandon '92, Dave Scott '93, Hilary Grant Dixon '00, Danielle "Danny" Greene '12 and Johnny "Mick" Mickens '14 are charting their own separate paths forward, but on one particular day this past October, their paths converged and an important conversation commenced.

Scott led the discussion and asked everyone to share their experiences, difficult moments and memorable relationships — and the hope they have for the future of their alma mater, for all of the students today and for those yet to come.

As their connections with William & Mary have grown over time, they are lifting others as they climb. Their stories will always remain powerful threads of the university's storied past and as they are told from one generation to the next, they will serve as reminders that our community is stronger when we learn and understand together.



COMPILED BY JENNIFER PAGE WALL & CLAIRE DE LISLE • ILLUSTRATIONS BY LAURA FREEMAN



Moderator Dave Scott '93 is global head of business marketing at Twitter and a member of the W&M Alumni Association board. Viola Baskerville '73 is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Matt Brandon '92 is chief advancement officer for inclusion and diversity for Virginia Tech. Hilary Grant Dixon '00 is a children's book author and photographer and a member of the Hulon Willis Association board. Danielle Greene '12 is a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford University. Johnny Mickens '14 is a senior risk management specialist at IHS Markit and a member of the Annual Giving board.

DAVE SCOTT: WHY DID YOU CHOOSE WILLIAM & MARY?

Matt Brandon: I went to boarding school and my roommate was set on going to William & Mary. He and I had a pretty competitive relationship. And I said, "Well, if that's where you want to go, I'm going to look at it, too."

Once I saw it, I knew immediately it was where I belonged, and I never regretted it for a single day. I felt W&M was a place of gravitas, important to the country, academically superior and small enough for me to thrive.

My dad came and visited with me, and he met Dean Carroll Hardy HON '12. When we got back in the car to come home, he said, "This is where you're going. Before I told you it was going to be a Virginia school. Now I'm telling you, it's going to be William & Mary." Fortunately, I happened to agree.

An admission counselor actually called my high school guidance counselor to tell her, even before I heard the news, that I had gotten in and that they wanted me to come.

I grew up in the inner city of Richmond and my dad would put William & Mary stickers on the back of his car. I remember coming home on the weekends and people asking, "Who goes to William & Mary?" and my dad would say "My son." They couldn't imagine a kid from that area going to this university. My dad was proud and I took a lot of pride in it, too.

Viola Baskerville: William & Mary was not on my list at all. I left Richmond at 13 to attend a girls' college preparatory school in Massachusetts. My counselor in my dorm was from the same town as Virginia's former governor Linwood Holton, who was very serious about searching far and wide for African American students. W&M was one of the state institutions that had been mandated to desegregate. My counselor convinced me to apply.

When I got there, for the first month, I was thinking of every way I could transfer. The president of W&M at the time was Davis Paschall '32 and he was going by the letter of the mandate to desegregate, but not the spirit, so things were very tense on campus. The class I came in with only had six African American students, although there were a few Black upperclassmen and graduate students too.

Johnny Mickens: Danny and I went to a majority Black high school, and I was kind of worried about the population of Black students at William & Mary. But I went to Escape weekend for admitted minority students, and just meeting the community there helped a lot of those fears, as did Danny going two years ahead of me.

Hilary Dixon: The summer of 1993, I spent two weeks down at William & Mary at the "Exploring Medical Careers Camp" that was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Dr. Carroll Hardy [then associate vice president for student affairs]. The first week was the most miserable



week of my life. I'd never been away from home before. I went to an all-girls Catholic high school that was predominantly white, and this was the largest concentration of Black students I'd ever been exposed to. The cultural adjustment and the fact that I'd never been away from home before made my experience just miserable at first. But it turned out to be the best two weeks I ever had, so I decided to apply based on that experience and the impact Dean Hardy had on me.

Scott: I, like Hilary, came from a Catholic high school where there were no Black people. So when I came to W&M, I thought it was extremely diverse, because every single class had at least one or two other Black people in it. My friends in California were at schools where that wasn't the case.

SCOTT: TELL US ABOUT EXPERIENCES AT WILLIAM & MARY THAT STAND OUT FOR YOU, BOTH POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE.

Danielle Greene: When I got to William & Mary, a friend that I had gone to middle and high school with was across the hall from me, and I had a distant cousin three doors down. I think there were three or four Black women in Barrett.

One of my very first interactions was with one of my neighbors. She also came from the Richmond area, but she went to a pretty expensive private school. I said, "Oh, you know, I'm from Richmond, too," trying to make a connection. And she asked, "What high school did you go to?" And I said, "Henrico," And she was like, "Oh, that's terrible."

At that moment, I was very, very frustrated. I remember saying, "You know that's funny,

because we both live on the same hall now, so your parents paid a whole lot of money and yet somehow we made it to the same place."


I didn't really feel like W&M was home until I met some key people. I met Chon Glover [chief diversity officer] and Vernon Hurte [director of the Center for Student Diversity]. I found the CSD, and I started spending almost every day there. It was my safe haven. I felt really supported in that space.

In my classes, I very rarely was the only Black student. There were also really welcoming off-campus spaces that were created specifically by Black students, like people's apartments or the unofficial AKA house. Some of the most magical moments were in those spaces.

Professor Jody Allen [director of the Lemon Project and history professor] is really important to me. Even though she had things to do, she would let me come into her office and just talk to her about anything, even though I hadn't been in her class in two semesters. Her door was always open.

Baskerville: When we started the Black Student Organization, there was a sense of empowerment. We were a resource to each other. If you go back and read some of the early articles in the Flat Hat, you'll see some of the things that the Black Student Organization accomplished. We held sit-ins, and we started to get a very sympathetic ear from the next president, Thomas Graves HON '02, L.H.D. '15. He understood our concerns about the lack of Black faculty and diversity in classes. William & Mary started to do collaborative lectures with professors at Hampton and Norfolk State, and some things started to be addressed.





There were still remnants of that old Southern culture, though. They still had Confederate balls with guys in gray uniforms and women in antebellum dresses, and there were windows where students had Confederate flags hanging out. And so that was a reminder maybe you didn't belong, that everyone was all mixed up about it.

Scott: The first year that I was in school, I became a dorm representative on the student council. In the first meeting, I said something like, "Yeah, what about issues facing African Americans," and then the next thing I knew I was appointed to VP of cultural diversity.

A few months later, I was embroiled in a situation where we had a professor who was teaching a class on the War of Northern Aggression, which is what he called the Civil War, and we organized to get him removed from that class and never teach it again. And eventually he left. That was a highlight for me, being on the cover of the Flat Hat every day during that time.

Then, in my senior year, I was student body vice president. We had a situation where the Flat Hat did a series of racist cartoons. We raised it up to the administration and they defended the cartoons. And I realized just how little power I had, no matter how much goodwill I had created.

Dixon: I ran for student body president my freshman year. I had gone off campus with a friend for my birthday, and when I got back to my dorm, I was informed that some of my flyers had been defaced and somebody had spray painted KKK in shaving cream in front of my dorm.

My friends rallied around me and helped me keep campaigning. The administration was really supportive and understanding and asked me what I wanted to do. I just wanted to put it behind me. I lost the election. I don't feel any one way about that. It's just part of my story at W&M, but that was the opening chapter, so to speak.

Brandon: Some of the best moments of my life are connected to W&M. I ended up earning my varsity letter jacket for wrestling. I was a charter member of the Xi Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, which is still on campus. Dave [Scott] actually got me involved in the student assembly budget process so we had some representation — a room I never expected to be in. And the most lasting relationships in my life were created at William & Mary. My best

friend, since my first day as a freshman, is my W&M roommate Earl Granger '92, M.Ed. '98.

Dixon: Many of us are Greeks, and I think that was definitely one of the best experiences I had that W&M.

Greene: I wasn't Greek, but I definitely made a lot of lifelong friends. Being Commencement speaker in 2012 stands out as a highlight for me. My senior year was also the first year of the Donning of the Kente. That was a super special ceremony to me, that we could have a graduation that specifically acknowledged Black students. I was so happy to be able to plan that.


Seeing the administration's response to the living wage campaign was a lowlight. It wasn't an overtly racist response, but when the vast majority of the people who are working in the service industries on campus are Black people and they are deprioritized and dismissed — that, to me, was a constant reminder of how this degree may be the only thing separating me from being treated in a similar way.

And I remember Trayvon Martin. His murder happened during my senior year. The Black community came together, but we got a lot of pushback from people who say mean things on the internet but aren't necessarily going to say it to you. I remember feeling like a throwaway part of the community, like "You're welcome here, so long as you are a benefit or you're not creating too much noise."

Scott: I was in school when the Rodney King beating happened. I was having those conversations with my white roommate and other people who were trying to wrap their heads around it, but just could never understand the same way.

Baskerville: I think we've all had those social justice flashpoints that occurred while we were on campus. I started to think way back to the day the students were murdered at Kent State. You felt almost powerless, but then you got together with other students to express concern, solidarity, understanding, frustration, fear, all of those kinds of things. We had protests at W&M then, too.

I do have some really great things that I miss. One was the way the Black staff at W&M just wrapped its arms around the Black students. And I don't mean faculty, because we didn't have Black faculty. I mean the people that served in the cafeterias, that were responsible for driving the buses. There were lots of times, especially toward the end of the week, when



kids who weren't on the meal program may not have enough money left and they just waved us through. In a sense, they were very proud that we were there because we were doing things that were breaking the color line, that they probably never dreamed would happen in their lifetimes. They treated us like extended family.

Dixon: In my time, we had Miss Ernestine in the Caf. Her face would just light up when she saw you and getting a hug from her would just kind of make your whole day.

For me, Dean Hardy, Miss Ernestine, Chon Glover, the Office Multicultural Affairs, that whole network was the backbone of my experience. I have other people that I've talked to from my class, but it's nothing like the connection that I have with my Black W&M classmates.

SCOTT: HOW ARE YOU STAYING IN TOUCH AS ALUMNI?

Brandon: One of the most disappointing moments I had as a W&M alumnus happened four years ago. Both my daughters were accepted to W&M, but at the admission event, a student told them "Please don't come here." It took me the entire drive home to process that, because I thought we had moved forward. For a student to say that to a prospective student broke my heart. And so I lost the opportunity to sell my daughter on the school that I love.

I think it's important to be willing to be an ambassador for the school as an alumnus. It is something that I take pretty seriously. I don't have to tell someone that it is a perfect experience — what I can tell them is that it was right for me and share the benefits. I've worked at the University of Virginia,

Virginia Tech, William & Mary, Ohio University; the same challenges existed at every one of them. You don't end up at W&M by accident. So hopefully you come with an opportunistic mind to say, "I'm going to make it my lifelong work to make sure W&M is the best place for people like me," which is why I stay involved.

Baskerville: What got me interested in William & Mary again was three years ago, when they did the 50th commemoration of the first African American women in the dorms. And I've been really impressed with the work that the Lemon Project has been doing.

Dixon: I went to the first Homecoming after I graduated because relationship maintenance is very important to me. I'm on the board for the Hulon Willis Association because somebody asked me to join. So, when my classmates come back and say, "This sounds like something you'd be interested in," or "This sounds like something we could use your help with," I'm doing it for them first, and then by extension for the university.

Brandon: I graduated in 1992, the year the Hulon Willis Association was created, and it has been my touchpoint with W&M ever since. My roommate Earl and Dean Hardy worked really hard with alumni, including Alice Willis HON '04, the widow of Hulon Willis Sr. M.Ed. '56, as well as their two children, Hulon Willis Jr. '77 and Kimberley Willis Miles '80, to start that organization. And so, as I see this blossom and I see the work that's being done now by Val Cushman [senior director of engagement and inclusion initiatives] and her team, and I'm just so gratified and happy I stuck with it.

Greene: I try to do what I can to make sure the students that are there now feel supported, and if that takes financial commitment, then that's what I do.



I've never donated to my class since my senior year. I just don't feel that connection in the same way. I donate when I can designate it to CSD or HWA or to the Lemon Project, and I know others do as well.

SCOTT: THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF DIALOGUE ON CAMPUS ABOUT RENAMING BUILDINGS AND REMOVING STATUES. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR ROLE AS ALUMNI WHILE W&M IS CONSIDERING SUCH SIGNIFICANT THINGS AS RACE AND THE HISTORY OF AFRICAN AMERICANS ON THE CAMPUS?

Dixon: Just because you're removing a name doesn't change the history. I think so long as the university continues to move forward with things like the Lemon Project and recognizing the history that was borne on the backs of Black people, that's the most important thing. We need to move forward and focus on what we can do to be better.

Greene: For me, what we memorialize is what we celebrate, what we honor. There are ways to stop celebrating certain people without removing their names. But how are we contextualizing? Are we just going to put a plaque at the feet of Thomas Jefferson about his slaves, when he has this whole statue? I'm more a fan of putting the statue in a museum — maybe it doesn't deserve a prominent space on our campus.

I'm not ready to give W&M a pat on the back just yet. Our numbers are still lower than the percentage of Black people in the state of Virginia or in the nation. That's not to say that other places are doing better, but I want to make sure that we don't just get caught up in symbolism when there are actions that W&M could and should be taking.

Brandon: William & Mary has more of a history to contend with than just slavery. W&M was created to "educate" the Indians, and those Indians were treated like prisoners. We can't apologize for American history in 1693, but what we can do is make sure we honor the future by committing to more things like the Lemon Project. There is going to be a memorial to enslaved people on historic campus soon. I think that we have to be complete in our telling of our history and own all of it, not just the parts that are politically expedient right now.

SCOTT: WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE OTHER BLACK ALUMNI ABOUT GETTING INVOLVED AT WILLIAM & MARY?

Brandon: Your time, talent and treasure are the solutions to our full access, full acceptance, full participation. Everybody has their own strategy, their own philosophy and their own history, but we all have the same alma mater. It's important for us to be seen, to be present, to be participants in the full life of the university so that we have a right to ask the university to be full participants in our lives.

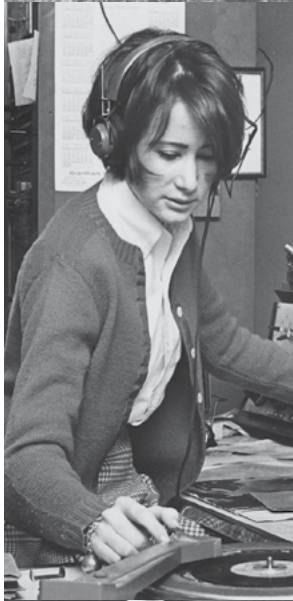
Baskerville: I would have to tell students that it's only a short portion of your life, but it could mean so much, and not to pass up any opportunity that speaks to your passions and interests. Get outside your comfort level. Be bold. Do things that scare you, because sometimes they bring the best rewards.

Greene: As alumni, we can keep our foot on the gas about the things that we want to change and wield the power we have as a collective to ensure that changes are made. We can try to make it better for the people who are there now than maybe it was for you.

Mickens: I definitely feel a sense of responsibility to stay involved, because who better to tell the stories that are underrepresented than us? If we're not doing it, then is it going to be told and is it going to be told correctly?

Dixon: You know, I really like that message of time, talent and treasure, because it gives you the flexibility to choose where your gifts would be best received. It doesn't have to be about opening your wallet. It can be about the relationships that we have developed and fostered. Think about some of those good experiences that you had during your time. Reach out to the people in those memories. So, start small, but just start somewhere. ☺





Traditions Weekend

ONLINE | APRIL 2021

Our plans continue to evolve in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. For the latest updates, please visit

traditionsweekend.wm.edu

— *Celebrating the* —

50th Reunion

Olde Guard

Robert Boyle Legacy Society

Traditions Weekend brings together our most loyal groups to celebrate the legacy of alma mater in our lives and build on our traditions and shared experiences as we look toward the future.




50th Reunion
WILLIAM & MARY

THE HONORABLE
ROBERT BOYLE
LEGACY SOCIETY

*The Olde
Guard*

2021

ALUMNI MEDALLION AWARDS

The highest and most prestigious award given by the Alumni Association

Meet this year's recipients, who represent outstanding dedication and commitment to and sustained support of William & Mary; exemplary professional accomplishments; and leadership in civic engagement.

Join us online on **Feb. 13, 2021**, at **12:30 p.m. ET** as we honor these remarkable alumni. For more information and to view the Medallion ceremony, please visit wmalumni.com/medallion.



POSTHUMOUS

H. ELIZABETH "BEE" MCLEOD '83, M.B.A '91

Bee McLeod was a warm, spirited and generous presence in the William & Mary community. She and her husband, Goody Tyler HON '11, have made a transformational impact for students through their philanthropy and service. Though she passed away in December 2019, her memory shines brightly at the university she loved.

"Bee McLeod was a force of nature who brought energy, passion, vision and fun to all who knew her," says Michael W. Rawlings '82. "She left us way too soon, yet her indomitable spirit will live on through her gifts and her legacy."

McLeod enrolled at William & Mary at just 16 years old. After graduating as a marketing major in 1983, she began a flourishing career in the media and publishing industries, and she returned to her alma mater to graduate with her MBA in 1991. She retired in 2008 as director of network operations for Cox Communications.

Her first major gift to William & Mary was to create the business library in the new Miller Hall in honor of her parents. Though she never sought recognition for herself, her philanthropy grew to encompass all aspects of the W&M experience, including scholarships, W&M Libraries, Athletics, the Raymond A. Mason School of Business, the Alumni Association, the Alumnae Initiatives Fund and the Fund for William & Mary.

Most notably, she and Goody championed holistic wellness at William & Mary through the McLeod Tyler Wellness Center and countless other initiatives.

"I have watched with awe as Bee's love for students was made manifest in how she and Goody supported health and wellness initiatives for our community — from endowments for recreational equipment and fitness and wellness classes to the stunning, state-of-the-art integrative wellness center that bears their names and shines in the heart of campus as a beacon to human flourishing," says Ginger Ambler '88, Ph.D. '06, P '24, vice president for student affairs. "Our students bloom more vibrantly because of Bee's love and care for them."

Her enthusiastic and thoughtful service to William & Mary and her community encouraged others to contribute as well. She was secretary for the W&M Foundation Board, chaired the W&M Libraries Board of Directors for four years and was on the steering committees of the *For the Bold* campaign and the Society of 1918. In her community, she served on the boards of the Norfolk Botanical Garden, YMCA South Hampton Roads and her high school, and she combined her strong business sense and passion for running on the boards of the American Association of Running Clubs and as president of the Road Runners Club of America.

"Bee has inspired us," says Peter Atwater '83, P '17, P '20. "It isn't just what she has done, but what she has encouraged and fostered in others. To have known Bee is to have tried to keep up with her. While we must now run without her, we do so faster, stronger and more passionately, thanks to her example."

PHOTO: KEITH LANPHER







ROBERT H. "BOB" TRICE JR. '68

Bob Trice provides decades of public policy experience in private industry and government in his service to William & Mary.

After graduating from W&M with a degree in government in 1968, Trice received his master's and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at The Ohio State University and then joined the Department of Defense, becoming senior defense, trade and foreign policy advisor to U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. After many years in the private sector, he retired in 2011 as senior vice president of corporate strategy and business development at Lockheed Martin. Trice is also the author of numerous works on American foreign policy and defense industrial issues.

He and his wife, Susan Saulmon Trice '68, are tireless advocates for and generous supporters of W&M's public policy program and the Global Research Institute (GRI). They are passionate about enhancing the university's profile abroad and expanding cross-disciplinary opportunities for students.

"He brings tremendous wisdom and political savvy to the table," says former W&M President Paul Verkuil '61, D.P.S. '18. "This is someone who is truly selfless when it comes to W&M."

Trice uses his vast network of contacts in the D.C. policy community to connect W&M faculty with research partners and students with career development opportunities. He also takes time to mentor students and advise the directors of the public policy program and GRI. Trice served as chair of the Public Policy Advisory Board from 2009 to 2018 and is known for asking insightful questions to get to the heart of the matter.

He is active as a volunteer leader and serves on the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Political Science and as vice chair of the board of The Nature Conservancy in Virginia. He also served as past treasurer for American Near East Refugee Aid (now Anera) and on the Council on Foreign Relations, among other councils and boards.

The Trices are strong advocates for the liberal arts at William & Mary and the COLL curriculum, and they were representatives for Arts & Sciences during the *For the Bold* campaign. They also served on the D.C. Regional Campaign Committee and co-chaired their 50th Reunion Committee, contributing to their class gift in support of William & Mary's Monroe Scholars.

Their philanthropy has been transformational for the public policy program and GRI, as the Trices are those programs' largest individual donors. From internships, scholarships and stipends to the Trice Fellows, the Trices also have supported experiential learning opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students in the public policy program and GRI, including GRI's Summer Fellows program, and they sponsor the Shark Tank student research pitch competition.

"We are beneficiaries of Bob's combination of knowledge of the institution, curiosity about the world and desire to catalyze innovation," says Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences Maria Donoghue Velleca. "His valuable perspectives and insights make a tremendous difference to us in Arts & Sciences, and collectively we are grateful to both Bob and Susan for their remarkable support of William & Mary. It is our responsibility to ensure that their trust in our work is upheld."

PHOTO: ADAM EWING



SUSAN "SUE" ROACHE WARNER '64

Sue Warner has brought the alumni community together with her warmth, dedication and enthusiastic Tribe Pride for almost 60 years.

"Sue is the very embodiment of the William & Mary graduate whose lifelong relationship with her alma mater has strengthened the university," says Theresa Thompson '67, who received the Alumni Medallion in 2007.

Warner's passion for service shone as a student, earning her the honor of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at graduation for her "influence for good." Two days later, she married E. Ray Warner '63 in the Wren Chapel. Together, they are some of the Tribe's biggest fans, attending as many home and away games as possible and supporting the Tribe Club.

Warner worked as a teacher and then principal in local elementary schools before becoming co-founder and partner at LEAD Alliance, a consulting firm. She joined the D.C. Metro Alumni Chapter and served as its chair for two years, hosting a wide variety of events to bring local alumni together. She also chaired the Annual Fund Board (now the Annual Giving Board) for three years and served on every reunion gift committee since her 25th Reunion in 1989.

Her talent for building relationships between alumni and W&M made an impression. In 2006, Warner was hired to be a major gift officer for the Washington, D.C., area. In this role, she raised more than \$21 million for William & Mary. A generous giver herself, she and Ray contribute to the university as members of the Green & Gold Society and founding members of the Robert Boyle Legacy Society.

From 2014 until she retired in January 2019, Warner used her extensive experience as a volunteer leader in a new role as director of volunteer management for the Office of University Advancement, providing support and guidance to key volunteer leadership boards, identifying and stewarding volunteer candidates, and aligning volunteers with appropriate engagement opportunities.

Warner has "deep pride and satisfaction in being a member of the Tribe ... abiding concern for the welfare of other members of the William & Mary family and delight in their company," says President Emeritus W. Taylor Reveley, III LL.D. '18, HON '18. "I have watched her in action for many years and seen, in living color, her dedication to William & Mary and her tireless efforts for the good of her alma mater."

Service in the Williamsburg community is also a big part of her life. She is a board member and parishioner at Bruton Parish Church and a volunteer for Community of Faith Mission. She also continues to be active in the W&M community, leading the W&M Pi Beta Phi Sorority Chapter House Corp. as chair and overseeing the house's renovation. She is a charter member of the Society of 1918 and was instrumental in the society's creation. As a member of Canterbury, the Episcopal church at W&M, she mentors students and connects them with career opportunities.

"Sue has developed lifelong friendships and deep relationships with countless William & Mary students. They have truly become members of Sue's family," says Donnan Chancellor Wintermute '69. "She is loved and respected by all."

PHOTO: ERIC LUSHER







SHARON K. PHILPOTT '85

Sharon Philpott is an accomplished leader who values the importance of international experiences and an ability to navigate diverse cultures. Caring and service-oriented, she gives of her time, talent and treasure to open the doors to the world to W&M students, particularly through the Hispanic studies program.

"Sharon is an understated achiever who modestly helps others and promotes good in this world," says Barbara Pate Glacel '70, P '98, P '02, who received the Alumni Medallion in 2001.

After graduating from William & Mary with an accounting degree in 1985, Philpott embarked on a successful accounting career that led her to become the first female expat partner in EY's Buenos Aires office. There, she worked with large clients like Walmart, AOL, Verizon and Telecom Argentina, while also volunteering with at-risk and underprivileged children through the local charitable organization La Casa de Elena, teaching English and organizing field trips. She now serves as chair of the Nominating and Governance Committee on the Board of Directors for REL, Inc.

In 2010, Philpott established the Philpott and Marta Perez Faculty-Student Research Endowment, named after an Argentinian friend and Spanish teacher. This endowment has enabled students and faculty to travel to the Dominican Republic, Spain, Nicaragua and Cuba, as well as to archives in the United States, to conduct field research on a range of topics. It was the Hispanic studies program's first endowment and was soon joined by additional generous gifts from Philpott and her husband, Stephen G. Finn, to support scholarships and visiting professors.

"Faculty colleagues join us in asserting that no single individual has, in the past decade, done more to transform our program and enhance the learning of our students than Sharon Philpott," says Silvia R. Tandeciarz, director and professor of Hispanic studies, and Ann Marie Stock, vice provost and professor of Hispanic studies and film & media studies, in a joint statement. "She was a pioneer in recognizing the program's potential for bold innovation in interdisciplinary study, internationalization and faculty-student inquiry — three pillars of William & Mary's mission."

Additionally, Philpott supports scholarships for students from Southwest Virginia through the Patricia P. Philpott Scholarship Fund, which she established in memory of her mother. She also supports alumnae initiatives as a Charter member of the Society of 1918.

Despite the demands of her career, she finds time to mentor students from a variety of majors through LinkedIn and the Cohen Career Center. She is also a member of the Advisory Board for the Reves Center for International Studies and now serves as its chair. Though she lives on the West Coast, she has never missed a meeting.

"Sharon is simply a joy to work with — an insightful contributor to our discussions, a team player who is always willing to pitch in with extra work when needed, and a warm presence who makes everyone on the board feel comfortable and respected," says Steve Hanson, vice provost for international affairs and director of the Reves Center. "She is a brilliant and highly accomplished professional, a wonderfully generous supporter of her alma mater, and an inspirational leader." ☺

PHOTO: MICHAEL JENNINGS

A UNIVERSITY FOR THE BOLD

William & Mary completed its boldest fundraising campaign yet, with \$1.04 billion raised, ties among alumni and alma mater strengthened and its status as the No. 1 public university for alumni participation cemented several years in a row. For nearly a decade, the *For the Bold* campaign infused revolutionary ideas and bold initiatives into our 327-year-old institution of higher learning. The campaign led to wide-ranging transformations across the university and new opportunities and experiences for generations of students, faculty, alumni and staff.

Since *For the Bold's* inception nearly a decade ago, gifts from donors have funded more than \$303 million in scholarships for students. Scholarships topped the list of priorities, with more than a third of all scholarships at the university created during the campaign — which has been particularly important as millions of families in the U.S. face financial hardships during COVID-19. The Scholarships Impact Fund, which provides immediate support for students, also saw a four-fold increase in annual donors since the beginning of the campaign.

COMMUNITY 48

The For the Bold campaign strengthened our diverse community where inquiry and excellence thrive.

COLLABORATION 58

Powerful faculty/student interaction, collaboration across disciplines, and innovation in teaching and research are hallmarks of a William & Mary education.

LEADERSHIP 68

The generosity of campaign donors created new opportunities to lead positive change and enhanced William & Mary's rich array of co-curricular activities.

CAMPAIGN GOALS 38

William & Mary raised more than \$1 billion, strengthened alumni engagement and increased alumni participation.

BY THE NUMBERS 44

The For the Bold campaign was the biggest and boldest in William & Mary's history.

LIGHTINGS 46

William & Mary illuminated some of the world's most iconic landmarks in green and gold.

SCHOLARSHIPS 78

The No. 1 priority of the campaign, scholarships afforded countless students opportunities to flourish.

THANK YOU 84

Donors have made a transformational impact for everyone in the W&M community.

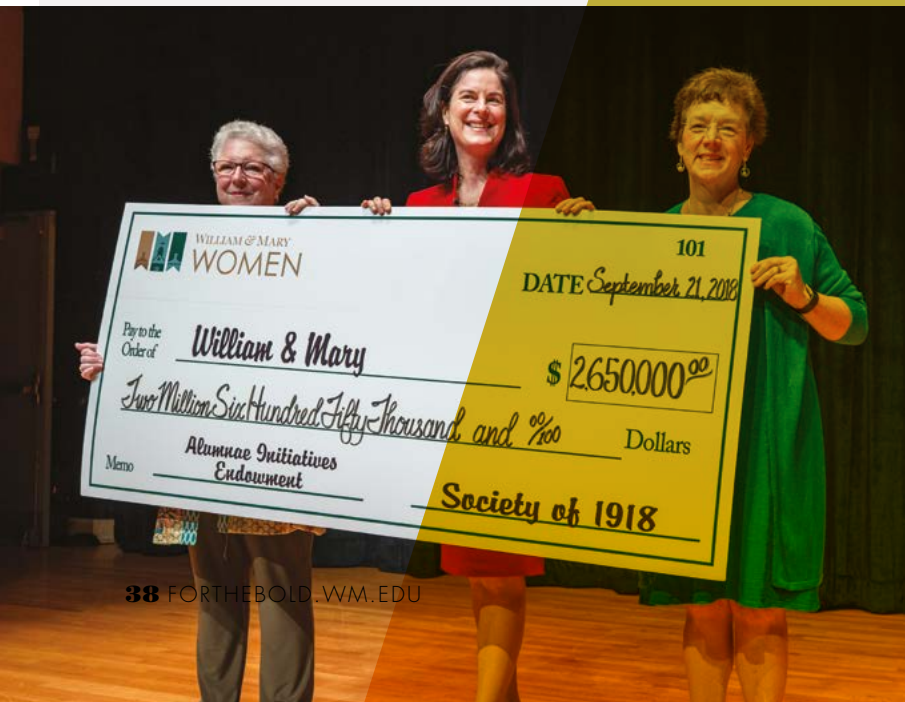
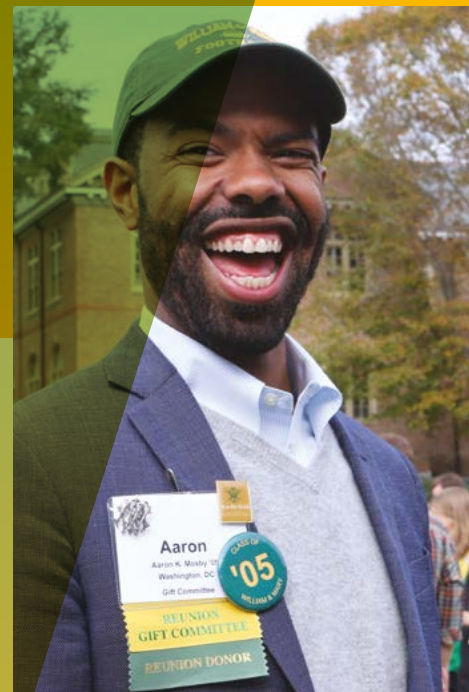
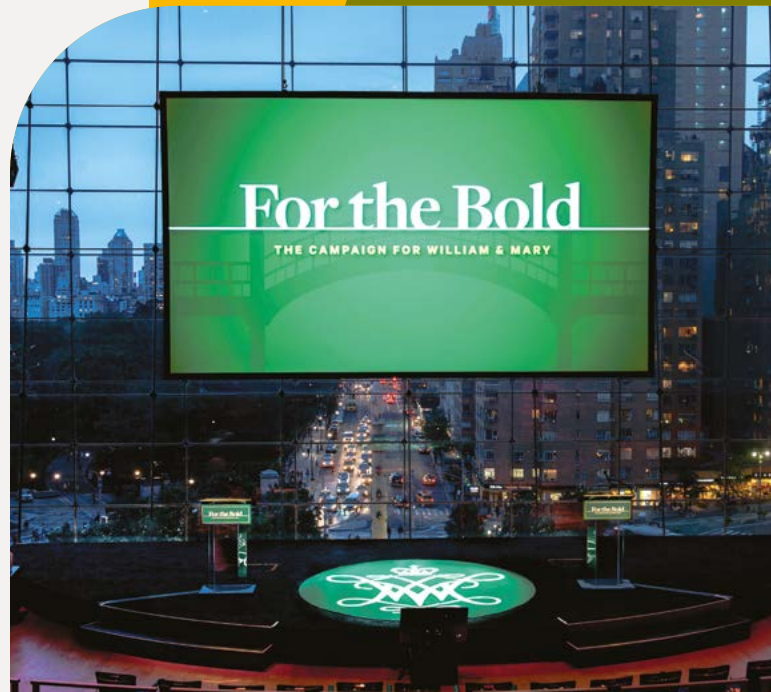
For expanded versions of the stories in this section and additional content, please visit forthebold.wm.edu.

Stories compiled by University Advancement

Opening story by Jennifer Page Wall

For photo credits, see page 144

ONE BILLION



"*For the Bold* has been a campaign about people and it will continue to shape the stories and change the lives of so many at William & Mary for the better," says former Campaign Chair Sue Hanna Gerdelman '76, P '07, P '13. "Through times of triumph and tribulations, the campaign has provided a stream of resources that have enabled the great minds who come to William & Mary to innovate, seize new opportunities and pursue their passions."

Gerdelman adds, "Our *For the Bold* campaign has been a constant during so much uncertainty, often being the impetus to greater community action to advance what we value most."

TRANSFORMATIONAL INITIATIVES

Campaign gifts fueled professorships and fellowships for graduate students researching pressing global issues, including marine plastics pollution and international foreign aid spending, and enabled the university to purchase state-of-the-art science equipment. The generosity of donors led to the establishment of new spaces and initiatives designed to help students flourish, including the McLeod Tyler Wellness Center, the Shenkman Jewish Center, the Institute for Integrative Conservation (IIC), Camp Launch, the Flanagan Counselor Education Clinic and the Center for Online Learning, just to name a few.

The campaign also brought to life the cutting-edge W&M VET program for student-veterans, the Entrepreneurship Hub, the Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership, the Boehly Center for Excellence in Finance, the Alumni House expansion and The Martha Wren Briggs Center for the Visual Arts, which will include the expanded Muscarelle Museum of Art.

It is also fueling the Studio for Teaching & Learning Innovation, advancing music and arts programs, expanding international initiatives and revitalizing the W&M Athletics Complex, as well

as providing financial support for internships for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Importantly, the campaign provided robust funding to advance diversity and inclusion initiatives at William & Mary. Gifts supported the

"Our generous donors to the *For the Bold* campaign have invested in efforts that push us beyond the status quo and into bold new ventures to increase equity, inclusion, grit and creativity."

Center for Student Diversity, curriculum and faculty support, the Memorial to the Enslaved and the Lemon Project, which promotes greater understanding of the African American experience at William & Mary, among other efforts. In addition, new programs — such as the IIC and the Women's Stock Pitch — bolster opportunities for women, people of color and indigenous populations to engage more fully in W&M's educational experience.

This captures only a sliver of the impact of *For the Bold*.

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES DURING UNPRECEDENTED TIMES

Many in our community have asked how the campaign — now and in the years ahead — will help our students to thrive and the university as a whole to overcome the challenges facing our world. They have asked how *For the Bold* will advance William & Mary's mission to convene great minds and hearts to meet the most

PARTICIPATION



pressing needs of our time. All of the examples mentioned and more answer these questions, Gerdelman says.

“The compassion, kindness and shared sense of purpose in our community are vividly clear at this moment. We are seeing a new level of generosity at William & Mary, a clear focus on how to sustain resilience, and we are so grateful to everyone who is part of that groundswell,” says President Katherine A. Rowe.

Rowe adds, “Our generous donors to the *For the Bold* campaign have invested in efforts that push us beyond the status quo and into bold new ventures to increase equity, inclusion, grit and creativity.”

Indeed, William & Mary reimaged One Tribe One Day (OTOD) last June — the university’s giving day that celebrates engagement and philanthropy — as a day to focus on community and invest in positive change. In doing so, 7,136 donors contributed a collective \$2.5 million. This was the highest dollar total raised with the largest average gift size in the annual event’s seven-year history. To date, donors gave more than 64,000 gifts on OTOD, helping the university raise a total of \$13.3 million.

Last spring the university pivoted and focused the campaign almost exclusively on ways to help students, faculty and staff — and William & Mary as a whole — combat challenges posed by COVID-19. For example, emergency funds established by donors were tapped to help international students facing financial difficulties and private resources supported the newly established Studio for Teaching & Learning Innovation — enabling the university to go completely virtual in the spring and then embark on hybrid instruction in the fall semester.

“We talk a lot about this campaign being an investment in people, and

what we've been able to do is invest in people who are tackling some of the greatest challenges we will ever face in our lifetime. We've invested in people who are taking risks during a time of incredible change and transformation and in people who have the passion and courage to lead during moments of great difficulty and uncertainty," says Matthew T. Lambert '99, vice president for university advancement.

"What we've seen is something bigger and bolder than we ever imagined — our *For the Bold* campaign will always be remembered as one of our most ambitious undertakings because it pushed William & Mary to expand our focus beyond Virginia to complex issues in our rapidly evolving world. This campaign has also brought our entire community together to build a durable culture of engagement and philanthropy," Lambert says.

COMMUNITYWIDE SUPPORT AND ENGAGEMENT

A total of 106,644 donors contributed to *For the Bold* since its inception, collectively raising \$1.04 billion. More than 43,000 alumni, 15,062 students, 1,086 faculty and staff, 19,068 parents, 30,866 friends, and 2,318 organizations, corporations and foundations supported the campaign. Since the start of the campaign, gifts of less than \$100 have totaled approximately \$14.7 million, reinforcing the fact that gifts of all sizes make a big difference. The campaign was only the fourth comprehensive fundraising effort in the university's modern history.

Through *For the Bold*, William & Mary's partnerships with private, nonprofit and public sectors grew and strengthened, a key factor to advancing innovative solutions to some of the world's greatest threats. The collaborations were integral components of the gift to establish the IIC, as well as initiatives at the Global Research Institute, William & Mary Law School's Lewis B. Puller Veterans Benefits Clinic and W&M's Virginia Institute of Marine Science. They will continue to be an area the university aims to grow in the years ahead.



ENGAGEMENT

As we look to the future of knowledge and work, it is increasingly important to create opportunities for students to interact with organizations and businesses known for innovation and entrepreneurial thinking. Partnerships with industries and corporations will invigorate our educational core and prepare our graduates to thrive professionally in a rapidly changing world.

During the campaign, William & Mary had one of the highest donor retention rates in the U.S., with a large percentage of its undergraduate alumni renewing their investment in alma mater year after year. During the first year of the campaign, the university had a 23.6% alumni participation rate. Today, according to U.S. News & World Report, it is 30%, which places William & Mary first among all public universities in the U.S. and 17th among all privates. This can be attributed in many ways to several new and innovative programs and initiatives that were created over the course of the campaign, including OTOD, the Class Ambassadors Program, Tag Day and Impact Week.

Strengthening alumni engagement was also a key priority of the campaign. The W&M Alumni Association created W&M Weekend — which

provides a variety of professional, cultural, social and intellectual opportunities for alumni — Professionals Week, W&M Women's Weekend, the Society of 1918, a reimagined Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, Traditions Weekend — which brings together the 50th Reunion Class, Olde Guard and Robert Boyle Legacy Society — new virtual programming featuring alumni experts in their fields, and so much more. Additional resources like the W&M Switchboard, an exclusive online platform for alumni to share job opportunities, seek advice and connect with others in their field or city, helped alumni worldwide stay connected with each other and alma mater.

These new and creative offerings are considered by many to be a reason why the university saw alumni participating in expanded activities triple since the start of the campaign — including in new career and networking opportunities, which increased 2,300%.

Additionally, William & Mary expanded its alumni engagement staff to support underrepresented communities. In November 2019 and March 2020, more than 75 alumni representing Black/African American, Latino/a and LGBT+ communities met in person on campus for two



retreat-style gatherings. The outcomes included establishing five goals for each community that are focused on growing the engagement, leadership and philanthropy of these underrepresented alumni communities. Each of the identity groups will continue to connect regularly.

Shortly after its public launch in the Sunken Garden in fall 2015, *For the Bold* went on the road. From Washington, D.C., to New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Richmond, Chicago, Hampton Roads and London, and many more locations, alumni, parents and friends attended the campaign celebrations to support William & Mary and its vision for the future.

At the events, students spoke about the power of scholarships, professors highlighted their research and cutting-edge programs, and donors reinforced the importance of giving back to the university that supported their success both personally and professionally. A new lighting tradition was also created — several major U.S. landmarks were illuminated in green and gold in honor of the campaign, including the iconic Empire State Building.

“William & Mary has achieved what no other public university of our size has been able to achieve, strengthening in yet another way the university’s historic preeminence,” says W&M President Emeritus W. Taylor Reveley, III LL.D. ’18, HON ’18. The campaign was imagined, launched and raised \$800 million during Reveley’s presidency. During his tenure,

private support for William & Mary surpassed public support from the commonwealth, creating a gap between private and public resources that has continued to grow.

“We were doggedly ambitious for the Alma Mater of the Nation. The campaign reached glorious new heights. William & Mary is and always will be a university for the bold,” Reveley adds.

While *For the Bold* has concluded, William & Mary continues to strengthen its culture of engagement and philanthropy. In the current financial landscape, private support is essential for the university to advance its margin of excellence and to provide robust scholarship support for exceptional William & Mary students.



BY THE NUMBERS

\$1.04 BILLION RAISED

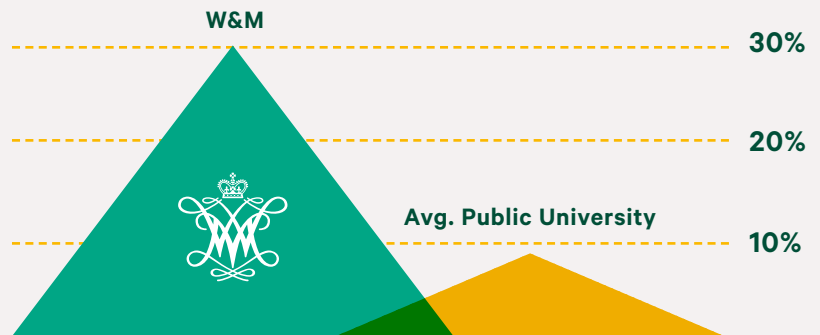
W&M surpassed its \$1-billion goal, making *For the Bold* the university's most successful fundraising campaign ever



\$4.2 MILLION
for the Alumnae Initiatives
Endowment to support
W&M WOMEN



**\$303
MILLION**
RAISED FOR
SCHOLARSHIPS



Alumni Giving Rates in 2020
U.S. News and World Report

STRENGTHEN ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

**3X MORE
OPPORTUNITIES**

for alumni to engage with each other and alma mater since the campaign began



**2,300%
INCREASE**

in the number of career and networking opportunities for alumni

LIGHTINGS

It started with William & Mary's Wren Building and ended with Kensington Palace in London. Fitting, considering the university's royal roots. The university illuminated some of the world's most iconic landmarks in green and gold — starting a popular tradition that lasted through the course of the *For the Bold* campaign. Shining brightly across the night's skies in honor of William & Mary's close-knit community, the dazzling lightings provided uplifting moments for students, faculty, alumni, parents, staff and friends to gather together with Tribe Pride as they celebrated the university's most ambitious campaign yet. These are just a few of the illuminations our community witnessed.



①

1. SANTA MONICA

On March 28, 2017, in celebration of One Tribe One Day, the famous Ferris wheel on the Santa Monica Pier was lit in honor of William & Mary's boldest day of giving.

2. NEW YORK CITY

On Sept. 29, 2016, the Empire State Building shone "gloriously in green and gold to honor nearly 13,000 William & Mary alumni, students, parents and friends in greater Gotham," as President Emeritus Taylor Reveley described it. More than 45,000 people across the globe logged on to the William & Mary Alumni Association Facebook page to watch the lighting happen live.

3. ATLANTA

On Oct. 5, 2017, the King and Queen Towers and the SkyView Atlanta Ferris wheel in Centennial Park glowed green and gold in honor of more than 23,630 alumni, parents and friends in the Southeast region.

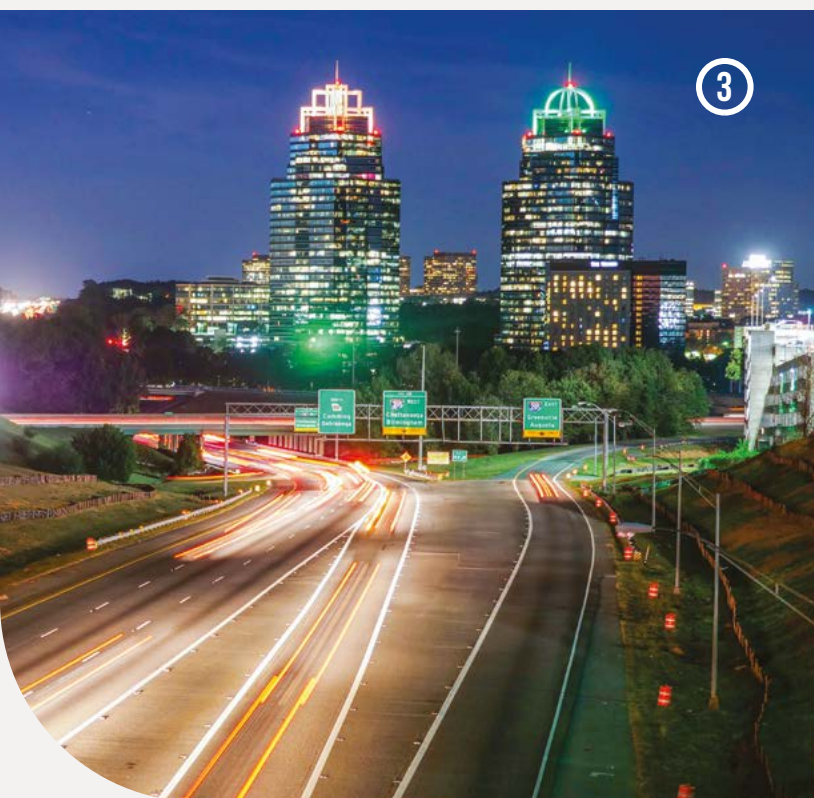
4. RICHMOND

On March 26, 2018, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Main Street Station were illuminated.

2



3



4



5

5. WASHINGTON, D.C.

William & Mary's most loyal supporters gathered together on April 27, 2017, at the National Portrait Gallery and Smithsonian American Art Museum. During the event, several prominent landmarks stretching from Virginia to D.C. and Maryland were illuminated in W&M colors.



COMMUNITY

WHERE DIVERSITY, INQUIRY AND EXCELLENCE THRIVE

1693 SCHOLARSHIP ATTRACTS TALENT



At the Murray House, 1693 Scholars can study, cook meals and hold meetings and events.

The most competitive of William & Mary scholarships, the 1693 Scholarship is merit-based, given to both in-state and out-of-state students, and provides significant financial support for tuition, fees, room and board.

It also provides grants to support scholars' independent projects, which may involve travel, research or service-oriented work. Scholarship recipients develop relationships with distinguished faculty mentors and plan their own course of study.

The program, which began a decade ago, was made possible through a leadership gift by Jim Murray J.D. '74, LL.D. '00 and his wife, Bruce, and has expanded since then with support from the Stamps Scholars Strive Foundation and the Watkins, Gore, Estes, Girton and Bright families. There are currently 32 students in the 1693 Scholars Program; all ranked in the top 1% of their graduating class. For many, the program was the deciding factor in choosing William & Mary.

SUPPORTING THOSE WHO SERVED

Veterans possess the talent and drive to succeed in the business world, but they often need support systems to make a healthy transition to civilian life after military service. Thanks to a \$10-million gift from an anonymous alumna, William & Mary has developed a cutting-edge Veteran-to-Executive Transition program (W&M VET) that prepares veterans to excel in civilian leadership roles.

The vision behind W&M VET is comprehensive career transition support across disciplines, with an emphasis on cultivating initiative and creativity, fostering cultural adjustment and holistic wellness, as well as developing key management skills.

The gift provides for a new special assistant for military and veterans affairs, who stepped into that leadership role in November. It also includes resources to sustain the Office of Student Veteran Engagement — launched in 2019 as a two-year pilot program through the generous support of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund — and to implement new programs while expanding current efforts.

*Office of Student Veteran Engagement
Director Charlie Foster (second from right)
meets with students and colleagues.*



PLUS Helps New Students Thrive

William & Mary is committed to equity and to creating a university community where all students can excel. The Preparing for Life as a University Student (PLUS) program ensures that incoming first-year students have the skills and resources needed to flourish at the university.

Each summer, the Center for Student Diversity brings between 35 and 40 first-year students to campus to participate in the PLUS program. The students are introduced to campus resources, participate in mock classes and learn from current students and professors. The program also allows students to meet each other and begin to build their network of peers. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the program took place online last summer.

The impact of this program, funded in part by the Parents Fund for William & Mary, continues throughout a student's time at William & Mary and the friendships and relationships forged can last a lifetime.

“I came into my freshman year with friends and upperclassmen who were willing to mentor and guide me — none of which would have been possible without the foundation built at PLUS.”

— EKUA BINEY '22

LEAD GENERATION

Entrepreneurial Thinking Expanded at William & Mary



The Entrepreneurship Hub offers co-working space, makerspace access and networking opportunities.



BY LESLIE MCCULLOUGH M.B.A. '17

When Nick Dantzlerward '22 arrived at William & Mary his freshman year, he looked for a place on campus to explore his passion for entrepreneurship. He was happy to discover the Alan B. Miller Entrepreneurship Center and a whole new way of thinking.

"At first, I was under the impression that entrepreneurship was all luck based," says Dantzlerward, who is a government major. "I've discovered that there is a process for developing entrepreneurial thinking to work through all kinds of challenging ideas."

Efforts to support entrepreneurship at William & Mary were brought to life in 2009 through a generous investment by Alan Miller '58, D.P.S. '14 to create the Miller Center in the Raymond A. Mason School of Business. The center also continued to benefit from the private support of many donors throughout the *For the Bold* campaign.

In 2019, President Katherine Rowe accelerated



and amplified William & Mary's entrepreneurial movement by allocating resources from the President's Strategic Investment Fund, which was created through an anonymous alumna's \$1.5 million gift to enable President Rowe to invest in key priorities. The unrestricted resources were used to expand to a second location and create the 7,000-square-foot Entrepreneurship Hub in Tribe Square on Richmond Road.

“We’ve created an incredible community. This is the center of gravity for entrepreneurial thinking on campus and in the region.”

Powered by programming from the Miller Center’s team, the hub has become a regional center for entrepreneurial thinking. It offers co-working space, makerspace access, networking opportunities and mentorship. It also manages the area’s business incubator, Launchpad, which brings entrepreneurs and students together for collaboration and creative thinking.

“We’ve created an incredible community. This is the center of gravity for entrepreneurial thinking on campus and in the region, mixing many different audiences in one space,” says the center’s executive director, Graham Henshaw.

Unlike many university-based entrepreneurial centers that focus primarily on launching startup businesses, William & Mary teaches students a highly versatile set of skills and a mindset that will help them solve complicated problems in any setting.

As part of the center’s vision, Henshaw devised eight pillars of entrepreneurial thinking to help guide the process. The pillars include opportunity discovery, failing wisely, improvisation, collaboration, openness to risk, tolerance for ambiguity, grit and self-direction.

“Our students are our secret sauce. They are at the core of all our operations,” says Henshaw of the 20 student workers who help execute the center’s more than 100 annual events.

One of the hub’s most popular programs is the weekly Rocket Pitch competition, which gives students 90 seconds to pose a problem, the addressable market, current solutions and their own solution. The Rocket Pitch is what first brought Dantzlerward to the Miller Center.

“I lost many Rocket Pitches until I started to build my technical understanding of the empathy and customer focus that goes into entrepreneurial

thinking,” says Dantzlerward. He now serves as the chief coordinator for the Ferguson Innovation Challenge, a program that allows five student teams to develop real, entrepreneurial solutions for the largest U.S. distributor of plumbing supplies.

“What makes William & Mary so exceptional is that it gives students access to such a broad range of experiences that a lot of other schools don’t offer,” says Dantzlerward, who plans to start Marine Corps Officer Candidates School next summer. “The university provides a more comprehensive education that helps students develop their future vision.”

The university’s focus on entrepreneurial thinking remains one of President Rowe’s strategic initiatives and the skills gained have the potential to extend far beyond what is learned during a student’s years on campus.

“As the impact from the pandemic continues to unfold, there is little doubt that we will encounter a new normal in many aspects of our lives,” says Henshaw. “Now more than ever, diverse skills and mindsets are needed to navigate new challenges and changes in almost every field. The students see this movement afoot and they want to be part of it.”



Graham Henshaw (right), executive director of the Alan B. Miller Entrepreneurship Center, talks with Nick Dantzlerward '22. The center teaches a versatile set of skills that will help students solve problems in any setting.

The curriculum for Camp Launch is being expanded to include physical and mental health.

STEM Program Shapes Students' Futures



Camp Launch has been sparking curiosity in the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields since 2012. The original grant from the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation allowed 70 academically promising but economically challenged middle-school students in the region to attend a two-week residential summer STEM education camp at no cost.

Support provided by Nancy Briggs Petters '81 and Mike Petters M.B.A. '93 through the Petters Family Foundation kept Camp Launch going after the initial grant ended in 2015, and an additional \$1 million commitment from them in 2016 expanded the program. Thanks to a new \$4.55 million gift from the couple, the camp will be able to increase the number of students who attend to 300 by 2022, while also deepening their academic and personal development by inviting them to participate for four years, beginning as rising seventh-graders.

MELLON GRANTS HELP PROBE W&M'S PAST

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation contributed almost \$8 million during the *For the Bold* campaign through nine grants and an endowment, thereby bolstering the arts, humanities and social sciences at William & Mary.

The Mellon Foundation and William & Mary share a commitment to advancing diversity and inclusion, which is reflected in the projects the foundation supported during the campaign. In 2017, Mellon made an \$800,000 award to William & Mary Scholars Undergraduate Research Experience (WMSURE). This grant has engaged undergraduates from first-generation, lower-income and historically underrepresented backgrounds in faculty-mentored research and other high-impact practices that are hallmarks of a William & Mary education.

William & Mary's latest — and largest — competitive grant from the Mellon Foundation supports ongoing efforts to reckon with the university's slaveholding past. This \$1 million grant engages descendants in teaching, research and the presentation of history through the Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation and at James Monroe's Highland.

“By sharing authority to re-interpret the past with descendants of those who lived and were enslaved at Highland, we are taking a new approach to how we tell that history.”

— PRESIDENT KATHERINE A. ROWE

FACILITIES

1. MCLEOD TYLER WELLNESS CENTER

Working with the university's leadership team, benefactors H. Elizabeth "Bee" McLeod '83, M.B.A. '91 and J. Goodenow "Goody" Tyler III HON '11 brought the McLeod Tyler Wellness Center to life in 2018. The center promotes holistic, integrative wellness and emphasizes the importance of accessible, comprehensive health care for the W&M community.

3. INSTITUTE FOR INTEGRATIVE CONSERVATION

The landmark Institute for Integrative Conservation (IIC) was launched in 2020 with support from an alumna who wishes to remain anonymous. Its goal is to position William & Mary as a global leader in research to protect ecosystems and safeguard world populations from environmental threats. The IIC cultivates leaders prepared to drive policy and inspire action at the local, national and international levels.

2. ALUMNI HOUSE

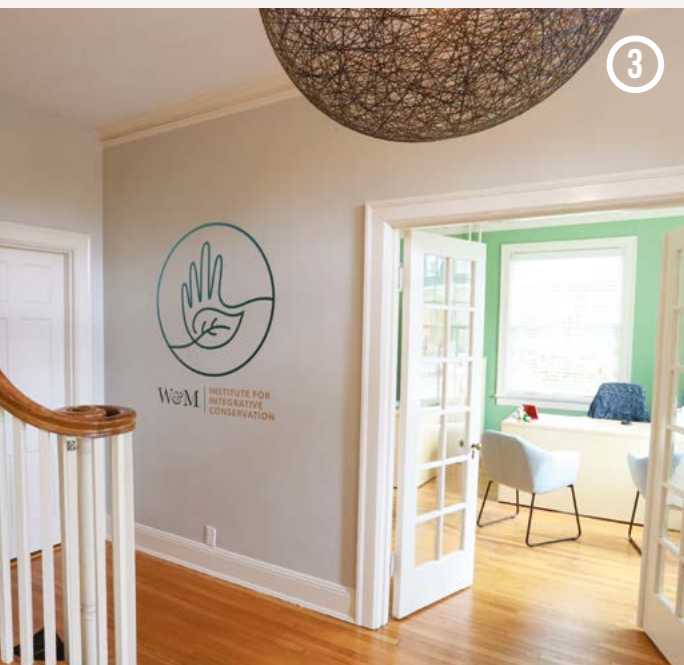
The expansion and renovation of the Alumni House, completed in summer 2020, reflects the important role alumni play in the life of the university. The expansion added 33,000 square feet of new space. Hunter J. Smith '51, L.H.D. '18 provided the lead gift for the project and the grand ballroom is named Hunter Hall in her honor.

4. SHENKMAN JEWISH CENTER

Opened in fall 2018, the Shenkman Jewish Center is the first dedicated facility at the university for Jewish students to practice their faith. Made possible by a gift from Mark R. Shenkman HON '15, P '03 and Rosalind Shenkman P '03, the center includes a kosher kitchen, study lounge, meeting spaces and a sukkah.

2





HEART FUND MEETS EMERGENCY NEEDS

Teri Dale Dungan '88, P '17, P '20, P '23 and Thomas F. Dungan III '88, P '17, P '20, P '23 established the HEART Fund in fall 2019 after learning through their children about the challenges some William & Mary students face in putting themselves through school.

HEART stands for Health, Emergencies, And Resources for the Tribe, and the fund aims to alleviate financial burdens for William & Mary students confronted with unforeseen expenses.

Just a few months after its establishment, the HEART Fund helped mitigate the financial effects of the COVID-19 pandemic as students navigated last-minute travel, job uncertainty, rent payments and sending belongings home.

Using contributions from the Dungans and other W&M alumni and friends, the HEART Fund was one of the primary sources William & Mary tapped to distribute more than \$230,000 to 226 students between March 23 and May 6.

“Kids often are working three jobs and they have a scholarship, and everything goes to books and lodging and food. You put a pandemic on top of that and there’s real need.”

— TERI DALE DUNGAN '88, P '17, P '20, P '23

The For the Bold campaign helped facilitate new spaces and programs within William & Mary Libraries.



INNOVATION CONNECTS WITH IDEAS AT W&M LIBRARIES

As technology changes the world at ever-increasing rates, some of the university’s most innovative transitions are happening at William & Mary Libraries. Cherished for decades as foundational to our thriving university community, the libraries continue to link people with ideas in dynamic, forward-looking ways.

“The future of the library is about building a community around digital work to give people comfortable and productive places to grow and learn together,” says Carrie Cooper, dean of university libraries.

During the *For the Bold* campaign, more than \$22 million in support for William & Mary Libraries helped facilitate many different spaces for technology and other innovative ways to approach learning. Those include a forthcoming high-tech Digital Scholarship Center, the collaborative Studio for Teaching & Learning Innovation, an expanded Swem Maker-space, a renovated Charles W. Reeder Media Center and a future open-air outdoor patio.

DIVERSITY INITIATIVES BRING POSITIVE CHANGE

Amid protests of racial injustice around the country and a global pandemic, the William & Mary community strengthened its resolve to take action through initiatives that transform teaching and learning and accelerate positive change. During the *For the Bold* campaign, thousands of donors contributed to diversity and inclusion efforts that support our values of belonging, respect and service.

Among the key successes was finalizing the design and funding for the Memorial to the Enslaved, which builds on more than a decade of effort to research and rectify William & Mary's slaveholding past through the Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation, another fundraising priority. Other initiatives supported by the campaign, such as the Center for Student Diversity and the Diversity & Inclusion Fund, are helping to create a more welcoming and inclusive campus.

PARTNERSHIP WITH EY SUPPORTS INCLUSION

With help from a five-year, \$1 million gift from EY, William & Mary's Raymond A. Mason School of Business is advancing diversity and inclusion efforts.

This support announced in 2016 is aimed at four areas: expanding current course offerings, faculty workshops, new curriculum development and an annual campuswide diversity and inclusiveness symposium. A combined commitment from EY and William & Mary alumni who work at the company, the gift connects with the university's focus on increasing diversity among its students, staff and faculty. Formerly known as Ernst & Young LLP, the firm is a global leader in assurance, tax, transaction and advisory services.

FUSE Bolsters Internship Experiences

Each summer, many William & Mary students make the difficult choice between taking an unpaid internship that might help them in their future career or finding a paid summer job outside of their career path in order to help make ends meet.

With the help of generous donors, the Cohen Career Center and partner offices across campus help students navigate this dilemma through Funding for Unpaid Summer Experiences, or FUSE. Some sectors, such as nonprofit, government, education and nongovernmental organizations, traditionally lack the financial resources to pay interns. FUSE supports students in their pursuit of these opportunities.

FUSE exists because of gifts from parents, alumni and other donors. In 2019, nearly \$71,000 was awarded in FUSE funding, with an average award amount of \$2,500. Since 2016, 88 students have received FUSE funding.

"The dollars for our students create experiences that support career goals, skill acquisition and professional practice that will carry students into the professional world."

— KATHLEEN POWELL
ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR
CAREER DEVELOPMENT

"After landing the opportunity to work abroad, I knew that the FUSE funding would be pivotal in facilitating my ability to afford to do so."

— MALIK OBEIDALLAH '21

COLLABORATION

POWERFUL STUDENT/FACULTY INTERACTION & INNOVATION
IN TEACHING AND RESEARCH

PLUMERI AWARDS ADVANCE FACULTY RESEARCH

Joseph Plumeri '66 D.P.S. '11 established the Plumeri Awards for Faculty Excellence in 2009 with the goal of enabling outstanding William & Mary professors to take their collaborative and dynamic research to the next level. Twelve years later, the Plumeri Awards have benefited over 200 members of the university's faculty and athletics staff.

Recipients' research has varied from climate change to criminal justice reform to the biological foundations of Alzheimer's disease, but all awardees exemplify passion, vision and leadership, as indicated by the medals that accompany the awards. A recent shift decreased the number of recipients each year from 20 to 10, while doubling the stipend for each recipient to \$20,000, allowing more comprehensive research opportunities.

"These William & Mary professors inspire their students every day with their passion, creativity and integrity. Because of this, our next generation of business, professional and community leaders can see that with imagination and vision, anything is possible."

— JOSEPH J. PLUMERI '66, D.P.S. '11

COLL 300 CURRICULUM BROADENS HORIZONS

William & Mary undergraduate students share the College Curriculum experience, a set of specially designed courses that connect and integrate knowledge across the academic disciplines. The COLL 300 curriculum, which debuted in 2015 and became a requirement for all students in 2017, addresses cross-cultural, global issues and encourages students in their third year at W&M to actively engage with the world around them.

COLL 300 classes are built around lectures by W&M faculty and visiting scholars, artists and public figures, and are supported in part by the Arts & Sciences Annual Fund. Speakers offer readings, performances or lectures to broaden students' worldviews. One recent speaker was Setsuko Thurlow, a survivor of the 1945 Hiroshima bombing, who has dedicated her life to advocating for peace and disarmament. Through COLL 300, students also study abroad or experience different cultures away from campus.



A gift from S. Stuart Flanagan increased financial support for graduate students working in the School of Education clinics.

ENDOWMENT EXPANDS COUNSELING SERVICES

A \$2 million gift establishing the Flanagan Counselor Education Clinic at William & Mary's School of Education will increase financial support for graduate students who provide counseling to students and community members, making more services available at a time when many people are experiencing increased stress related to the coronavirus pandemic.

This 2020 gift from S. Stuart Flanagan, a mathematics education professor emeritus, will provide more funds for scholarships, assistantships and

stipends to master's level and doctoral students working in the education school's two clinics. Those are the New Horizons Family Counseling Center, which assists families of students in Williamsburg and surrounding area public schools, and the New Leaf Clinic, which provides counseling to William & Mary students and other community members struggling with substance abuse. Flanagan's endowment also brings both clinics under the umbrella of the Flanagan Counselor Education Clinic.



LESSONS FROM THE PANDEMIC

Studio for Teaching & Learning Innovation addresses evolving classroom needs

The coronavirus pandemic has given William & Mary's Studio for Teaching & Learning Innovation (STLI) an urgent purpose: Help faculty and students adapt to remote and hybrid classes and thrive in this altered environment.

The studio opened in August 2019 as a hub to encourage faculty collaboration across traditional boundaries and leverage new technologies that support diverse modes of teaching. These services have been particularly vital as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

Partnering with W&M Libraries and Information Technology, STLI offers video tutorials, training seminars and workshops on digital tools, resources and strategies. Its website also includes examples of how faculty members are using technology in their courses, under headings such as Data Visualization, In-class Presentation and Oral Storytelling.

Philanthropic support through the *For the Bold* campaign has bolstered STLI's work across William & Mary's schools and departments. Since the onset of the pandemic, donors have contributed more than \$146,000 to the STLI Fund.

"During this time of unprecedented challenges, private funds have been critical in supporting faculty in pivoting to new modalities and retooling assignments so that students continue to have meaningful learning experiences," says Ann Marie Stock, vice provost for academic and faculty affairs, who led a team in crafting a vision for STLI.

Foundation and individual gifts have enabled STLI to acquire equipment such as microphones and webcams needed by faculty. These funds also have covered the cost of graduate assistants to support instruction and helped pay expenses for software programs and online exhibitions, among other needs.

To prepare for the fall semester, STLI offered "Convert Your Course" and "Blended Learning @ W&M" programs for faculty members last summer. The studio also worked with University Registrar and Associate Provost Sara Marchello and other campus partners to categorize course delivery methods that students could search online and to create an inventory of outdoor spaces available to use for instruction. STLI tutorials have received over 31,000 YouTube views and its digital resources have been accessed more than 22,900 times.

"We continue to hear from faculty about how they are experiencing success in trying new techniques and strategies," says Mark Hofer, STLI director.

Looking to spring 2021 and beyond, the goal is to learn from the shift to remote and blended learning to find practices, strategies

BY TINA ESHLEMAN

STLI Director Mark Hofer (center) and his team are focused on ensuring that William & Mary emerges from the pandemic equipped to meet the needs of faculty and students in 2021 and beyond.



“We continue to hear from faculty and instructors from across the university about how they are experiencing success in trying new techniques and strategies.”

and mindsets that ensure William & Mary emerges from the pandemic equipped to meet evolving needs of students and faculty.

One recent addition is STLI's teaching innovation fellows. Supported by funds from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, these nine faculty members from a range of disciplines lead book groups, plan workshops and training, and offer insight on outreach initiatives.

STLI also has hired 25 student learning partners who assist faculty in facilitating Zoom sessions, prepare course materials, provide tips on media creation and offer workshops to help their peers create websites and other multimedia projects.

Limitations imposed by the pandemic prompted brainstorming about how to collaborate creatively and serve more people. One result was a webinar series, “Leading with Compassion: Reflections and Tools for Leaders Focused on Service & Community,” spearheaded by STLI advisory team member Roxane Adler Hickey M.Ed. '02, interim director of the W&M Washington Center. About 400 students, faculty, staff, alumni and others attended each of the three sessions, which paired faculty experts and prominent alumni in addressing aspects of leadership.

“We understood that not only employees, but alumni and the rest of the world, were looking for professional development during this time of physical distancing,” Adler Hickey says. “Each session had a lesson you could take home and use.”

Response to the series was so enthusiastic that a follow-up course is planned for the spring semester. Hofer and STLI staff members will assist with designing the tuition-based course, which will advance William & Mary's exploration of a continuing studies model.

During the last two semesters, additional needs have emerged. Among them: an endowed director position and more funds to hire student learning partners and support faculty. There's also a desire for a more permanent, expanded physical space.

“We have learned a great deal from this crisis,” Stock says. “The William & Mary community is resilient, hard-working and above all, committed. We do what it takes to succeed in the moment and to plan for the future. I think I can speak for most of us — if not all — when I say we are exhausted, but we are also energized by all that we are managing during this difficult time and exhilarated about the possibilities around the corner.”



The Studio for Teaching & Learning Innovation helped create an inventory of outdoor classroom spaces for fall 2020.

More than 20 business school faculty impact funds and endowed professorships were created or greatly increased during the For the Bold campaign.



PROFESSORSHIPS GIVE FACULTY AN EDGE

Faculty are at the heart of William & Mary's mission of teaching, learning and research. Endowed professorships are crucial for securing and retaining the highest-quality faculty, who embody and promote the university's mission, and who inspire others to be bold and innovative.

At the Raymond A. Mason School of Business, private support for professorships and faculty impact funds — used for research, travel, attending conferences and purchasing data sets — keeps the school on the forefront of business education and extends its reach and reputation through promoting academic research and innovation. More than 20 business school faculty impact funds and endowed professorships were created or greatly increased during the campaign.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPORTS GROUNDBREAKING RESEARCH

While CEO of what is now Page/SST Planners, Cory English became intimately familiar with the William & Mary campus when the specialized laboratory consulting and design firm worked on the first two phases of the Integrated Science Center (ISC). During that time, his first wife, Katchen Stonehouse, was battling cancer.

After she died in 2010, English established the English-Stonehouse Fellowship as a tribute to her memory. The fellowship supports cutting-edge research by enabling faculty from biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, physics and biological fields in kinesiology and psychology to apply for a two-year stipend. Each faculty fellow hires two students to conduct research, and the

faculty-student team also receives funds to use for research-related expenses.

Several of the students have contributed to research publications and have gone on to top graduate schools to conduct research. Because of the program's success, English has decided to include funds in his estate for it to continue.

“I developed a deep admiration for the faculty who freely gave their time by making selfless contributions to the ISC project.”

— CORY ENGLISH

FACILITIES

1. ZABLE STADIUM

The \$27-million renovation of Walter J. Zable Stadium in 2016 was supported by gifts from Hunter J. Smith '51, L.H.D. '18 and James W. McGlothlin '62, J.D. '64, LL.D. '00 and Frances G. McGlothlin '66, L.H.D. '18. The estate of Walter J. Zable '37, LL.D. '78 also contributed to the project, and John L. Dawkins '51 and June Lochenour Dawkins '48 provided the lead gift for a new press box.

3. REVELEY GARDEN

Named for President Emeritus W. Taylor Reveley, III LL.D. '18, HON '18, whose leadership was pivotal in launching the For the Bold campaign, the Reveley Garden received support from the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation, the Mary Morton Parsons Foundation, a partnership with the Garden Club of Virginia, and other donors.

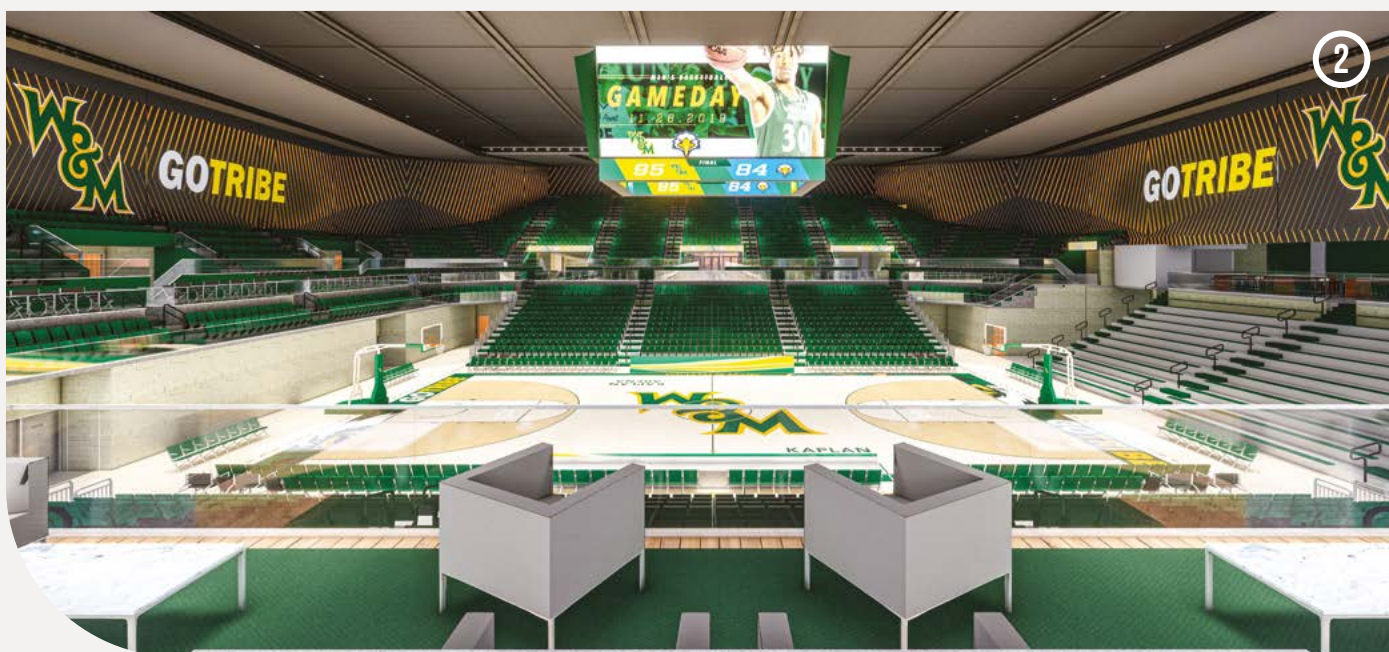
2. WILLIAM & MARY ATHLETICS COMPLEX

The university announced plans in 2020 for a W&M Athletics Complex with leadership gifts from Katie Garrett Boehly '95 and Todd Boehly '96, and Jennifer Tepper Mackesy '91 and D. Scott Mackesy '91. The complex will include a revitalized Kaplan Arena, which has long been considered the heartbeat of athletics and central to every student's W&M experience.





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CENTER WIDENS ACCESS TO GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAMS

Online learning continues to grow in importance, and William & Mary's Raymond A. Mason School of Business launched its new Center for Online Learning in 2018 to bring an engaging learning environment directly to students' computers.

Made possible by a \$10-million gift from philanthropist Jane P. Batten L.H.D. '19, HON '17, the center represents a major development in the school's portfolio of online graduate business degree programs since it first offered an online MBA program six years ago. The school also expanded its online offerings with a new Master of Science in Business Analytics program in summer 2018 and recently launched a Master of Science in Marketing degree.

By increasing its online presence, the business school is better positioned to offer professionals greater access to a high-caliber business education.

“Through the new Center for Online Learning, we are ensuring that a William & Mary business degree is within reach of so many more professionals, no matter where they live or work in the world.”

—JANE P. BATTEN L.H.D. '19, HON '17

CABELL CHALLENGE FUNDS SUPPORT RESEARCH



In 2015, The Robert G. Cabell III and Maude Morgan Cabell Foundation issued a unique challenge to the William & Mary community as part of the *For the Bold* campaign: raise \$1 million to purchase and update equipment for use in the newest wing of the Integrated Science Center (ISC), and the foundation will match it with a \$500,000 grant. Our community responded, and the resulting infusion of \$1.5 million is already at work, enhancing research and teaching in the sciences.

The Cabell Challenge funds have allowed William & Mary to purchase state-of-the-art science and computational equipment to support a variety of projects — one of which is the groundbreaking effort to conserve the endangered monarch butterfly. The project involves genetic research on the declining milkweed plant, the monarch's primary host species. A small army of undergraduate and graduate researchers is driving this work, sampling milkweed in the field, mapping the milkweed genome and identifying critical variations in milkweed chemistry.

STUDENTS EXPLORE SOLUTIONS THROUGH SYNTHETIC BIOLOGY

Aided by private support and cross-campus collaboration, William & Mary's iGEM team competes each year in the International Genetically Engineered Machine (iGEM) competition, which highlights the best in synthetic biology through student research.

For the 2020 competition, held virtually Nov. 14-22, 2020, William & Mary's interdisciplinary team used mathematical models to engineer a potential therapeutic for COVID-19. Each year, the winner of the competition takes home what's been called the "World Cup of Science." A William & Mary team won the iGEM Grand Prize in 2015, and was first runner-up in 2017.

The Arts & Sciences Annual Fund provides stipends for the students' research, supply needs and conference travel. During the *For the Bold* campaign, \$1.2 million was raised for the Annual Fund, which helps students and faculty throughout Arts & Sciences push the boundaries of their innovative teaching and research.

"We are working to solve a problem that has forced its way to the front of everyone's mind for most of the past year. For this reason, it is obvious that our work can have an important impact, and the stakes are much higher."

—MATT DENNEN '22

In 2020, the W&M iGEM team competed among 256 teams and won a gold medal and recognition for Best Therapeutics and Best Math Model.



Nance Professorship Enhances Teaching

Judy Poarch Nance '69 and Peter Nance '66 wanted to commemorate their daughter's legacy by honoring her academic passions. The Nances established the Sara E. Nance Professorship of English, first awarded in 2017, in memory of their daughter, who died from cystic fibrosis in 1998 at age 26.

Sara studied English and French at Vanderbilt University and wanted to pursue a career as a writer. The Nances' support of exceptional English professors at William & Mary enables innovative research and inspiring teaching.

Professor Deborah Denenholz Morse, the current recipient, specializes in Victorian studies and the English novel. She says funding has allowed her to do research in London and visit sites that help her bring literature to life in her classes, lectures and writing.

"This endowment ... not only leverages the skills of a particular well-qualified teacher; the impact is multiplied through their students and to the outside world as they express themselves going forward."

— PETER NANCE '66

"The Nance Professorship has had a tremendous effect upon my teaching as well as my scholarship."

— DEBORAH DENENHOLZ MORSE
SARA E. NANCE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

LEADER SHIP

OPPORTUNITIES TO LEAD POSITIVE CHANGE AND A
RICH ARRAY OF CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



Scholarships remove financial barriers for students to gain real-world experience through the Branch Out Alternative Breaks program.

BRANCH OUT FOSTERS SOCIAL JUSTICE WORK

The Branch Out Alternative Breaks program, run through the Office of Community Engagement, has been giving students the opportunity to attend service trips during fall, winter and spring breaks for the past 18 years.

The *For The Bold* campaign and private donors have expanded the accessibility of the program and have made additional scholarships available. During the pandemic, all breaks are remote and there is no cost to participate.

One of the scholarships that benefits Branch Out students was created by the family of Patrick Flaherty '92. He died in 2017, leaving a legacy of global health service, including HIV research and response to the Ebola crisis. During and after his time at William & Mary, Flaherty was involved with a service trip organization similar to Branch Out that helped introduce him to the field of public health. His sister, Erin Flaherty '93, established scholarships in his memory to help Branch Out students, as well as public health minors.

GRI CONNECTS W&M RESEARCH WITH THE WORLD



GRI's Center for African Development offers students direct experience working with communities in sub-Saharan Africa.

Led by Director Mike Tierney '87, M.A. '88, William & Mary's Global Research Institute (GRI) facilitates interdisciplinary collaboration among students, faculty and field experts to generate research with real-world policy implications. This work is supported by funds raised through *For the Bold* for scholarships, fellowships, research and internships.

In one example, Phil Roessler, an associate professor of government and co-director of the Institute's Center for African Development, spearheaded a field-based project that measures the impact of mobile phones on Tanzanian women's lives and offers a deeper understanding of the complexities of using mobile technology as a tool for social development.

Henry Crossman '19 then created a project with fellow students to identify barriers to Kenyan farmers acquiring mobile micro-insurance and find a way to improve farmers' ability to recover from economic shocks.

"Governments are changing their behavior because of the research that starts at William & Mary."

— HENRY CROSSMAN '19

Boehly Center Prepares Leaders of Finance

The Boehly Center for Excellence in Finance was established in 2014 by a generous multiyear gift from Todd Boehly '96 and Katie Garrett Boehly '95.

Part of the Raymond A. Mason School of Business, the Boehly Center offers students an enriched experience as they prepare for careers in finance. The center provides opportunities for advanced financial training, career exploration, networking and experiential learning through financial firm-sponsored competitions as well as through industry-leader and dedicated faculty-taught courses.

"The Boehly Center is at the cutting edge of where I think management education is headed, which is bringing companies, industry leaders, alumni and faculty together to think about what it really takes to make our students truly career ready and to connect them to world-class opportunities," says Dean Larry Pulley '74.

"What finance has done for me has been nothing short of spectacular and I love sharing the opportunity, the education and knowledge base with current students."

— TODD BOEHLY '96

CONSERVATION

TACKLING GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

In November 2019, a William & Mary alumna made a \$19.3-million gift to establish the landmark Institute for Integrative Conservation (IIC). The institute focuses on two overarching goals: conducting research that leads to improved global conservation outcomes and training the next generation of diverse conservation leaders.

The IIC, located at 221 N. Boundary St., is the first university program located directly under the Office of Provost instead of within a school or unit. Its vision is to be the nation's premier cross-disciplinary institute in the critical field of conservation.

To that end, the IIC team, led by Executive Director Robert Rose and Faculty Director John Swaddle, is building a critical network of conservation partners. Throughout the year, they have been meeting with W&M alumni, other universities, federal and state agencies and conservation organizations including National Geographic, Smithsonian Institution, World Wildlife Fund and The Nature Conservancy.

"Conservation requires collaborative partnerships that transcend traditional boundaries and redefine the status quo. Time is of the essence and I believe that the institute is just what we need to bring significant change to our world," says the alumna whose generous *For the Bold* gift made the IIC possible.

The institute is already working with conservation organizations including the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) and Conservation International on a set of environmental challenges that will be tackled by student-faculty teams over the next year.

"One challenge focuses on the identification of priority restoration areas in the Meso-american forest complex," Rose explains. "Working with WCS, students integrated relevant data and expert opinions into a model of priority restoration areas that will drive conservation actions in this region."

"We came to William & Mary with a real conservation problem," says Jeremy Radachowsky from WCS in reference to this collaborative project. "The tools that Kat Baganski '21 (the student lead) brought to this project, in joint conservation thinking and mapping, are really useful and Kat's results will be implemented as part of our conservation work."

Among the issues the IIC tackles are environmental justice and empowerment of Indigenous people, development of new conservation technologies and providing sustainable livelihoods for people who live in high biodiversity areas. To identify conservation strategies and ensure maximum impact, the IIC is establishing a network of conservation

BY LESLIE MCCULLOUGH M.B.A. '17



Robert Rose, executive director of the new Institute for Integrative Conservation, confers with a student.

professionals from a broad range of sectors to drive real-world conservation agendas, generating actionable policy-relevant data.

“We are taking a more integrative approach to conservation,” says Swaddle. “Along with the sciences, we are building in business processes, strategic leadership and the voices and knowledge of Indigenous peoples, as many conservation challenges stem from economic development opportunities in developing nations.”

This summer, in partnership with the Roy R. Charles Center at W&M and four

an initial focus on Indigenous peoples’ voices. They hope to increase the size of their summer research cohort each year.

“We are expanding the skillset and pipeline of future conservation practitioners — leaders who can help prevent the degradation of our environment. Human society is utterly dependent on the vitality of the living world and we are at a tipping point where we must act to preserve biodiversity and ourselves,” says Swaddle.

The IIC also created a series of community events, starting with a two-part “Trailblazing Women in Conservation”

in three years. Swaddle is already talking about adding a graduate certificate. They are also pursuing an emerging opportunity to create virtual and in-person professional development and leadership growth opportunities for conservation practitioners around the globe.

“William & Mary is uniquely positioned to be at the forefront of global conservation efforts because of its strength and expertise in the humanities, public policy, sciences and data analytics. The university’s diverse student body combined with its size, focus on entrepreneurial thinking and

John Swaddle



“We are expanding the skillset and pipeline of future conservation practitioners — leaders who can help prevent the degradation of our environment.”

conservation-oriented nongovernmental organizations, the IIC launched its IIC Research Lab for virtual conservation research internships. The students’ projects, described on the IIC website, include collaborations with four external conservation partners, among them the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. One of the projects will help launch the IIC podcast “Conservation Stories,” with

presentation and discussion in fall 2020. In spring 2021, they hope to hold a Hack for Earth student competition, a conservation lecture series, open houses to build student interest and involvement, and a grand opening event during Earth Week.

Swaddle, Rose and their team expect the IIC to have its own undergraduate curriculum, Integrative Conservation,

proximity to the nation’s capital, where many of the top conservation organizations are located, are all assets that will be crucial to advancing the institute’s mission,” says the alumna about her groundbreaking gift. “This is an investment in our future, in our environment and in the people at William & Mary and beyond who will undoubtedly help change the course of history.”

Filter feeders such as the Chesapeake Bay oyster increasingly consume discarded microplastics, which then are passed up through the food chain.



RESEARCH DELVES INTO PLASTICS POLLUTION

As an avid advocate of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, Peg Freeman became increasingly aware of the problems that plastics cause to our environment.

When presented with the idea of funding a student who could study and find a solution to marine plastic pollution, Freeman's family was pleased to help ensure that William & Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) could attract the best and brightest talent. The family's \$250,000 gift to VIMS fully funds doctoral student Meredith Evans Seeley in her research into plastics pollution. The partnership between VIMS and the family's foundation creates a bridge between academic research, public interest and effective action on plastics pollution to have a wider impact on the community.

"This research is really for future generations," Freeman says, thinking of her grandchildren and great-grandchild. "The rivers and bay are extremely important, and this research will be very significant in taking care of them."

TEACH ONE, REACH MANY

Matt Wester '06, M.A.Ed. '10 is challenging the odds. As a physics and biology teacher at Franklin Military School in Richmond, Virginia, he has devoted more than a decade to a profession that nearly half of new teachers nationally leave within five years.

The need for highly qualified teachers is especially critical in urban school districts such as Richmond's, where over half of the students are economically disadvantaged. But Wester says he likely would not be where he is without the Ukrop

Richmond City Public School Teacher Scholarship, which assists students at the William & Mary School of Education who commit to teaching in Richmond schools for at least one year. Jim Ukrop '60, L.H.D. '99 and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61 established the scholarship in 2003, and Wester is one of 17 recipients to date.

"If we are to create equal opportunities for all our citizens, we need to have great teachers who are committed to their profession," says Jim Ukrop.

FACILITIES

1. THE MARTHA WREN BRIGGS AMPHITHEATRE

In 2016, the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre was renamed in honor of Martha Wren Briggs '55 to recognize her gifts to restore the venue and make it accessible to all visitors. Briggs, who passed away in 2017, was a longtime supporter of the arts at William & Mary.

2. TRIBE FIELD HOCKEY CENTER

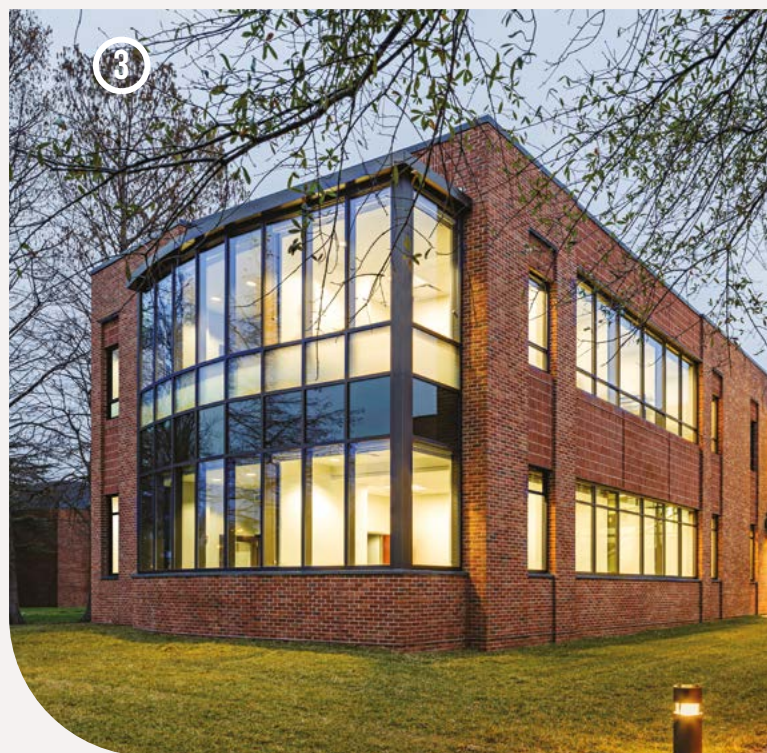
The Tribe Field Hockey Center, located at Busch Field, honors 100 years of coeducation and women's athletics. Lead donors include Cathy Bessant P '18, John Clay P '18, Kelly Donahue P '18, P '21 and Chris Donahue P '18, P '21, Maryellen Farmer Feeley '85, Ed Feeley M.B.A '85, Tracy Leinbach '81 and Millie West HON '91, L.H.D. '17.

3. HIXON CENTER

Providing free service to clients, the clinics at William & Mary Law School allow students in their second and third years of study to gain practical experience while serving their communities. The James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership was completed in 2017 and houses all 10 clinics.

4. ARTS EXPANSION

Thanks to private donations and state funds, a new music building and renovated Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will provide updated spaces for William & Mary's theater, speech, dance and music programs in 2022. The adjacent The Martha Wren Briggs Center for the Visual Arts will house an expanded Muscarelle Museum of Art by 2023.





A BRIGHTER FUTURE: WOMEN IN COMPUTING

By attending the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing, William & Mary students are creating a brighter future for women in STEM.

Named in honor of a pioneer in the field, the annual celebration is a job fair and lecture series. Its mission is to encourage women to pursue careers in computing, expand opportunities in the field and break gender divides. As the largest gathering of women technologists in the world, the event connects 700 employers with 13,000 women in business over three days.

W&M students have been attending since 2010, and alumni donations to the computer science department through the *For the Bold* campaign have helped make the experience

possible. Funds from the Belinda Carmines Blankenship Computer Science Innovation Endowment, established in 2018 by Belinda Blankenship '88 and her husband, Chip, also have helped remove financial barriers to student participation.

“Inspiration-wise it’s a dream, because you get to hear from other women who were in the same exact place as you at one point in time, and their advice is invaluable.”

—RACHEL COUGHLIN '19

The Puller Clinic hosts Military Mondays to assist veterans working through the disability claims process.



Law Clinics Offer Experience and Service

While William & Mary Law School was the first in the nation, it is also at the forefront of law education. The goal of preparing students to become citizen lawyers who serve their communities with distinction has not changed, but the opportunities for students to learn while serving others have increased tremendously in recent years.

Through the school’s 10 legal clinics, second- and third-year students represent people confronting immigration, elder and disability issues, domestic violence and family law issues. They help veterans and students with disabilities to get the services and support they need. They also assist low-income taxpayers and investigate and research inmates’ claims of innocence. And they conduct legal and policy research to help coastal communities face the threats posed by sea-level rise and climate change.

Recognizing the important role of the clinics in helping students gain experience and in serving the community, James A. Hixon J.D. '79, M.L.T. '80 provided the lead gift for the James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership.

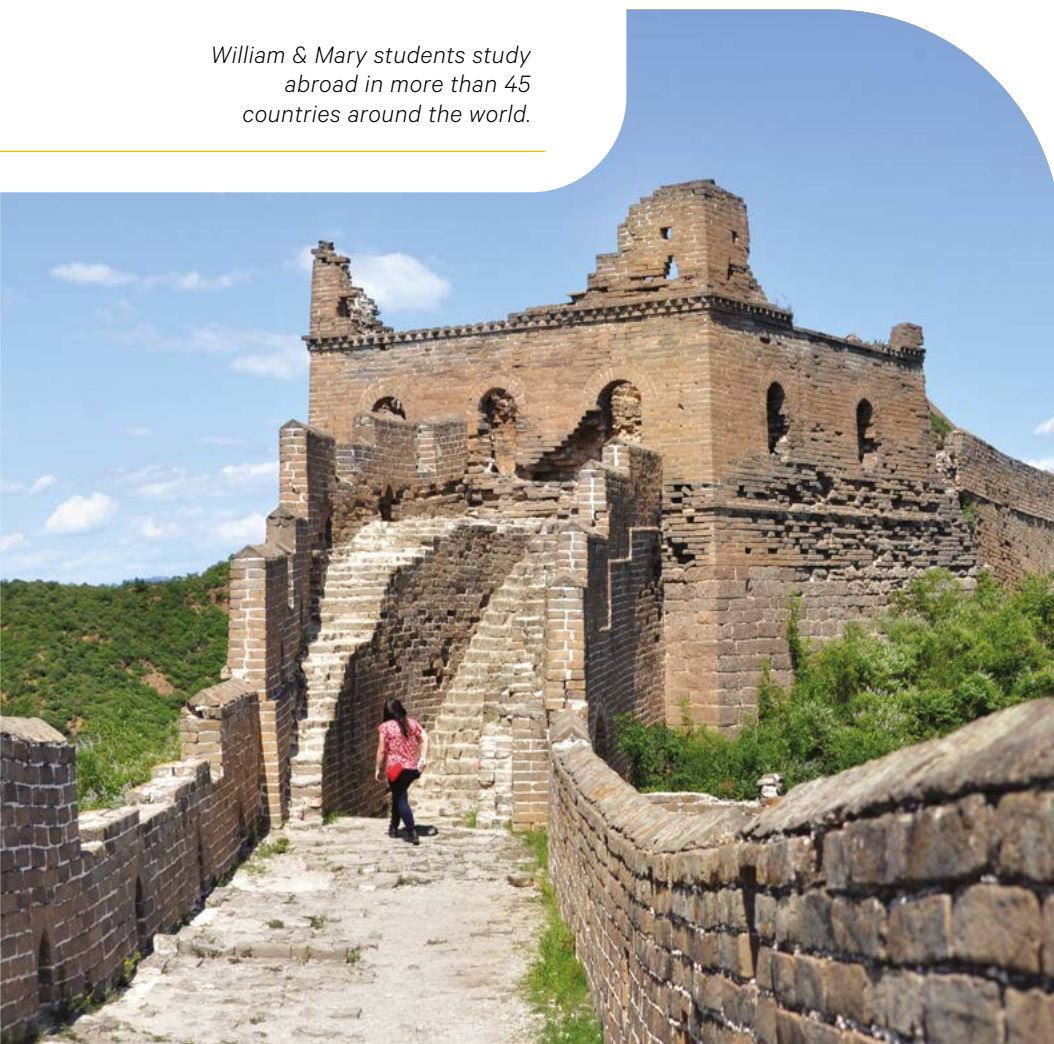
SCHOLARSHIPS ENABLE INTERNATIONAL STUDY

William & Mary is a leader in global education. For seven of the last 10 years, the university has had the highest percentage of undergraduates participating in study abroad programs of any public university in the country. Consistently, well over 50% of undergraduate students study abroad during any given year, typically in more than 45 countries. During the pandemic, these programs are continuing on a limited basis.

“Study abroad has become an integral part of a W&M liberal arts education by providing opportunities for students to challenge themselves in unfamiliar contexts, engage with ideas and knowledge new to them and self-reflectively consider their place in the world,” says Sylvia Mitterndorfer, director of global education for the Reves Center for International Studies.

Scholarships make a critical difference in enabling students to pursue such opportunities. Roughly a third of those who study abroad are able to do so through scholarships provided by private support.

William & Mary students study abroad in more than 45 countries around the world.



Global Experiences Enrich Learning

Bob Trice '68 and Susan Saulmon Trice '68 believe in the power of international experiences for students. In 2017, the Northern Virginia couple gave a seven-figure gift to fund endowments and need-based fellowships and internships, among other priorities, in William & Mary's Global Research Institute and public policy program. The endowments support international experiential learning and research through initiatives such as GRI's Summer Fellows Program and Shark Tank competition and the public policy program's international internship.

“We think the interdisciplinary approach is key to teaching students how to adapt to a changing environment,” Bob Trice says. “When you bring together government, economics and international relations, you give them skills which very few other American students have. Then you add the international environment to that — it's definitely a positive discriminator in the marketplace for William & Mary students.”

“Time and time again, you hear young people say a trip abroad is a life-changing experience, but many students at William & Mary couldn't do this without financial support.”

— SUSAN SAULMON TRICE '68

SCHOLARSHIPS



1. LINDSEY BUCKHEIT '15

Major: Marketing

As a W&M Field Hockey player, Lindsey created 10 for the Tribe, an initiative to foster engagement and philanthropy among student-athletes.

"My scholarship allowed me the ability to attend a prestigious institution and garner a lifelong community within the Tribe — an opportunity I would not have otherwise afforded. The tremendous education I gained has prepared me professionally, building the foundation for a career in brand marketing, and now allows me to give back to the place that has given me so much."

3. JACKIE VALLES '19

Major: Psychology

Jackie spearheaded the inaugural Ceremonia Raíces, a graduation ceremony for Latinx students to celebrate their heritage and their accomplishments.

"My scholarship made it possible for me to go to class at William & Mary every single day. Now, having graduated a little more than a year ago, it has provided a peace of mind and comfort. I now recognize that my scholarship was a privilege and has allowed for bigger financial opportunities. It gave me an even start with my peers at W&M."

2. JACK DEAN '21

Major: English and Environmental Policy

Scholarships for out-of-state students, in addition to the Carroll F.S. Hardy Scholarship, created in memory of a beloved and influential university leader, helped Jack afford the opportunity to attend William & Mary.

"My scholarship made it possible for me to develop my interdisciplinary interests in English and environmental policy. I've been able to take courses and reach out to professors that highlight the intersection of these fields, and those interactions have inspired me to write poetry and a memoir that explores my relationship to ecology."

4. ZACHARY FETTERS '16, M.A.ED. '18

Major: Philosophy, Master's in Curriculum and Instruction

After playing W&M Football and beginning a coaching career, Zack was inspired by his younger brothers, who have autism, to return to W&M and become a special education teacher.

"My scholarship gifted me the opportunity to pursue my passion with experts in the field, while also bringing me lifelong mentors, friends, and a support system for which I am eternally grateful."

DENNIS KIM M.B.A. '19

William & Mary's legacy of military service spans three centuries, and Dennis Kim M.B.A. '19 follows in that tradition. Before attending W&M, he served as an Army Medical Corps Service Officer in Afghanistan — "Twenty-two years old and thrown into the fire to lead," he says. He managed five aid stations and forged bonds with fellow service members, civilians and allies.

Scholarships allowed him to join the many active duty service members enrolled at the Raymond A. Mason School of Business, where he studied leadership, organizational behavior, business analysis and more.

“My courses reinforced the idea that the study of leadership never ends. As I transition from the tactical to the strategic side of the military, I will keep that mantra in mind. I am grateful for the opportunity to attend William & Mary, partially sponsored by both the military and by private scholarship support. Thank you for investing in America's future.”



Merci Best '17 first discovered her love of science as a middle school student in Richmond, Virginia. Now, she's passionate about helping future generations of students — especially women and people of color — develop a love of STEAM (science, technology, engineering, the arts and math).

CARTER TROUSDALE '20

Major: International Relations

Carter joined W&M as a transfer student and is passionate about connecting people across cultures. He speaks four languages, studied abroad in Morocco and has had internships on three continents.

"Scholarships empowered me to transform my possibilities into my realities. A Reves Center scholarship enabled my unpaid internship at NATO's headquarters in Brussels with the State Department, giving me a front row seat to the inner workings of the government and international relations. The Robert M. and Rebecca W. Gates Scholarship allowed me to study abroad in Morocco, exploring new languages and cultures. The W&M Washington Center scholarship made it possible for me to live and work in D.C. for a summer, forming new dreams and friendships that will last a lifetime."



Starting the summer after eighth grade, she worked in John Warrick's research lab at the University of Richmond, where she used fruit flies to study the human brain. She is now a doctoral student at the University of Virginia studying Alzheimer's disease.

A neuroscience major and community studies minor at William & Mary, she started her own business, STEAMTRIX, to introduce students to STEAM careers. She also volunteered in local schools as a Sharpe Community Scholar — a program that advances community-based research and teaching — and conducted research through the W&M Scholars Undergraduate Research Experience program into the reasons women are underrepresented in STEAM fields.

"I felt like I was a better scientist because I took the time to take upper-level education courses on how to do research while engaging the community and how to teach students from different backgrounds," she says. "People who look like me are underrepresented in science. So how do I pursue my dreams and aspirations, but still provide a pathway for other students who may not know this is available to them?"

She chose to attend William & Mary not only because of its strong academics, but also because of the scholarships she received, including the Spirit Scholarship. Established by Nancy Burgess Gofus '75 and Joe Gofus HON '18, it provides need-based scholarship assistance to a student who exemplifies the William & Mary spirit: leadership, community and international service.

A highlight of her W&M experience was studying abroad in South Africa through the Reves Summer Scholarship, something she didn't think she'd be able to do as a science major always in the lab.

"It is vital to know what scholarships exist, and the Center for Student Diversity showed me what was available and how to apply," she says. "That's why, even though I'm still getting into my career, I give back to the Center for Student Diversity."

“I felt like I was a better scientist because I took the time to take upper-level education courses on how to do research.”



1. KHALIL RUSSELL '21

Major: Biology

Khalil is a 1693 Scholar as well as chair of Students for University Advancement and its philanthropy chair. He has conducted extensive research with VIMS on topics ranging from water body surveys to the ocean quahog, a species of edible clam.

"My scholarship has made it possible for me to see new parts of the world, learn new ways to think, and develop parts of myself I didn't know were there. Most importantly, though, it put me in the perfect place to meet my Tribe, the second family I'll have for the rest of my life."

3. RACHEL M. BECKER '19

Major: Government

Rachel turned her challenging childhood into a passion for helping support child and family rights. She is now a policy advisor to Virginia's secretary of health and human resources.

"Because of the Parent & Family Scholarship, I was able to live and work in Washington, D.C., for a summer. That internship was a pivotal moment in my life, where I learned my passion for child and family advocacy. I now work on policy and legislation to support Virginia's families. It means so much to me that it was W&M's parents and families that made it possible for me to pursue my career. Providing opportunities like this shows we truly are One Tribe, One Family."

2. TIMOTHY BECK '17

Major: Kinesiology and Health Sciences

Before attending William & Mary, Tim served two combat tours in Afghanistan as a U.S. Army Ranger. He is now a medical student at the Duke University School of Medicine and is also conducting a clinical trial.

"My scholarship made it possible for me to afford my education, which allowed me to reach beyond the goals that I thought were possible for my life. But more importantly, it made it possible for me to meet the friends and mentors who helped shape what my life is today. Helping others get those opportunities inspires me to give back."

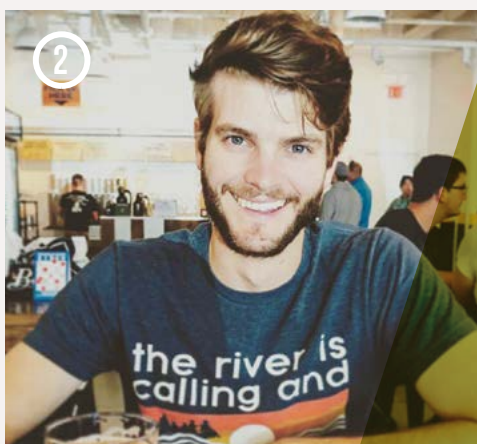


SAGE STANISH '22

Sage Stanish '22 grew up in the tiny 300-person town of Seldovia, Alaska, where the only way in or out is a six-seater bush plane or small boat. By age 16, he was captain of a commercial fishing rig, but fishing was never his dream.

Scholarships made it possible for Stanish to come to William & Mary, pursue a double major in physics and math and meet people from all over the world. He hopes to go on to graduate school for his doctorate.

“ It is because of scholarships to attend W&M that I find myself well prepared for a career in the sciences. Grants have not only made it possible for me to attend college, but to pursue my own funded research in mathematics, an experience that I love more than any other pursuit I have tried thus far. ”



“ Thank you for giving a young, humble and resilient kid from Richmond, who has an interior fire and passion brewing deep inside him for bringing about change, the opportunity to live out his dreams and aspirations. ”

— ALTON COSTON '23



THANK YOU

For the Bold was a campaign about people. Thank you for the transformational impact you've made for everyone in the William & Mary community.



"I will be forever grateful for the opportunity to attend such a prestigious institution, and I am confident that William & Mary has prepared me for the next phase of my life."

— LEAH MORGAN '21

"From the moment I first stepped onto campus, William & Mary felt like home. I truly believe that everything I do inside and outside of the classroom is imbued with purpose, and I have always been spurred on by my peers, professors, and the administration here."

— ALEXIS HAWBAKER '22
KINESIOLOGY AND
HEALTH SCIENCES MAJOR

"William & Mary continues to thrive thanks to alumni support, and I want to personally thank you for helping to make our learning community such an enriching and vibrant one."

— PROFESSOR BETSY KONEFAL
FELLOW, CENTER FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS



"The generosity and vision of dedicated W&M alumni shaped my college experience and the trajectory of my life ... [and] lit a fire within me that endures today and equipped me with the skills to contribute to the public good."

— YOHANCE WHITAKER '16
GOVERNMENT MAJOR

“Since I first stepped foot on campus about four years ago, I knew this was my dream school and attending William & Mary is truly an honor and privilege that would be impossible without you!”

— HUNTER DIGIACOMO-BARNES '22



“I am so humbled to be a member of the William & Mary community. When I applied for an honors fellowship, I did not realize the extent to which the program was dependent upon crowd-sourced funding from alumni, family and friends. THANK YOU.”

— CASEY LARDNER '15
BIOLOGY MAJOR, MATHEMATICS MINOR

“Neither of my parents graduated from college so I'm extremely thankful to be given this opportunity to not only gain a world-class education, but also to grow as a person.”

— ERIN LIPKIN '23
DATA SCIENCE MAJOR AND SOCIOLOGY AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MINORS

“Much of my teaching is tied closely to the research success of my lab and so gifts like yours that help to support faculty research success are critical to the training of undergraduates as well.”

— DR. JONATHAN D. ALLEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY
CO-DIRECTOR UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN MARINE SCIENCE

“Your kindness and generosity have given me a chance to thrive and pursue the possibilities of the future.”

— CHUCK LIN '23
BIOLOGY MAJOR

“I expected that going to a school with such high-achieving individuals would mean that I had to fend for myself and figure things out on my own. I now have realized that at W&M, it is the complete opposite. My professors have gone out of their way to help me understand and succeed, my peers keep me motivated, and the community as a whole has encouraged me to try new things.”

— FATIMA JEREZ-MUNGUIA '22
MARKETING MAJOR







TRIBE

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HEALTHY TOGETHER

Students enjoy a yoga class in The Martha Wren Briggs Amphitheatre at Lake Matoaka. Classes and activities of all kinds have moved outside to allow for social distancing, to reduce the risk of transmission and to take advantage of good weather and fresh air.

PHOTO: JIM AGNEW



“WE THOUGHT THAT IT WAS REALLY IMPORTANT FOR PEOPLE TO SEE WE ARE STILL A VITAL AND BEAUTIFUL DESTINATION TO VISIT.”

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE: *One of Cliff Fleet's goals for Colonial Williamsburg is to expand the stories it tells about Black and Native American people. Stephen Seals, pictured here, plays James Armistead Lafayette, who was an enslaved spy during the American Revolution.*

Historical Revival

CLIFF FLEET '91, M.A. '93, J.D. '95,
M.B.A. '95 IS COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG'S
NEW PRESIDENT AND CEO

ALUMNI PROFILE For generations, William & Mary students, faculty, staff and alumni have explored the streets of Colonial Williamsburg and immersed themselves in its history.

Now, an alumnus is leading the one-of-a-kind living history museum. On Jan. 1, 2020, Clifford Bridges “Cliff” Fleet III '91, M.A. '93, J.D. '95, M.B.A. '95 became the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's ninth president and CEO.

He is just one of 32 alumni in William & Mary's history with four or more degrees from the university. Throughout his academic life and career, he has combined his interest in history and business.

After an extensive career at Philip Morris USA in Richmond, Virginia, in which he rose from intern to retire as CEO in 2017, Fleet returned to William & Mary to teach in the Raymond A. Mason School of Business. He also served as president of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation until he was tapped for the top job at CW.

“The opportunity to work with Colonial Williamsburg, to lead what is both a business and a historical institution, one that is tied so closely to two institutions I love deeply and dearly — William & Mary and the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation — it was just an opportunity that I couldn't pass up,” Fleet says.

He aims to keep the living history museum relevant, at the forefront of the national discussion about our history, and to attract audiences that are more diverse in all dimensions. To do this, he has three goals: “We want to broaden our impact on America by teaching the story of our founding, think deeper about digital explorations, and tell a more complete story of the people who made this nation possible,” he says.

Colonial Williamsburg is expanding the stories it tells to include more voices of women and Black and Native American people in Williamsburg. For example, CW is working in partnership with the First Baptist Church in Williamsburg, which was founded in 1776 and is one of the oldest American churches founded by Blacks. One of its early ministers, Gowan Pamphlet, was the first Black person ordained as a minister in the United States. CW is conducting archaeology on the original site of the church

PHOTO: DARNELL VENNIE, THE COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG FOUNDATION



HANDS-ON HISTORY:

Above, right: Fleet helps plow a field in Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area; Above, left: Every day, interpreters show guests what it was like to live in Williamsburg in the 18th century.

in the hope of reconstructing the building. They've received national press coverage for the initiative.

He's looking ahead to 2026, when Colonial Williamsburg will celebrate its 100th anniversary as well as the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Fleet is also focused on restoring CW's fiscal performance in a sustainable way — one of Colonial Williamsburg's biggest challenges. Fleet took on an institution struggling to find firm financial footing. Then, soon after he began his tenure, the COVID-19 pandemic swept through the nation and world. CW closed its properties to the public from March 16 to June 14, necessitating difficult staffing and budgeting decisions.

"Based on input from leaders across our organization, our regional partners and the health care community, we are convinced this is the most responsible course of action," said Fleet in a press release on March 25. "Our priorities are safeguarding the health of our staff, guests and the community, and helping the community and our employees through this very challenging time, while also protecting Colonial Williamsburg as a cultural institution."

The closure was an opportunity for CW to expand its digital offerings and find new ways of delivering educational content online, through blogs, videos, virtual tours and more — crucial to attracting the next generation of CW visitors and maintaining interest in the historic site even while it was closed. Since the streets were quiet and exhibition buildings were closed, CW also conducted necessary maintenance and landscaping.

"We thought that it was really important for people to see we are still a vital and beautiful destination to visit," Fleet says. "Our donors have responded and

it's heartwarming to see what they have made possible. Their support has enabled us to sustain our operations during this time period."

CW reopened with new safety protocols, including mask-wearing and social distancing. Visitors are returning, archaeology continues and historical interpreters are once again telling the stories of the nation's founding, with renewed focus on Fleet's goals of impactful and diverse portrayals.

Outside of his role at CW, Fleet was one of the contributors to the Memorial to African Americans Enslaved by William & Mary.

"It is very important that we recognize all of the people that shaped the country that we live in and the nation we have today," he says. "For too long we haven't fully recognized the heritage and history of all. This is one way."

Fleet is also vice chair of the William & Mary Foundation Board and a longtime donor to his alma mater. He is a firm believer in the power of scholarships. He worked his way through William & Mary in Residence Life, by cooking at Second St. and the Polo Club and by coaching track at a local private school.

"I didn't have a lot of money when I was going through school," he says. "It's important to me to help ensure students can financially afford to get through college and reach their potential."

He sees his giving and board service as a way to give back to an institution that helped him reach success. He also helps support the next generation of William & Mary students through teaching a "Business Foundations" class he designed in the business school that introduces students to the major business disciplines, business ethics and the role of business in society.

TOP PHOTO: WAYNE RENOLDS, THE COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG FOUNDATION; TOP LEFT PHOTO: TOM GREEN, THE COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG FOUNDATION

“WILLIAM & MARY, COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG AND THE BROADER REGION HAVE SHAPED ME AS A PERSON.”

“I had a wonderful history, business and law education. But in addition to that, I got a very strong alumni network that helped me and supported me as I worked through my career. I’ve hired alumni, and I’ve called on alumni for advice on how to solve problems,” he says.

Fleet looks back fondly at the many runs he took up and down Duke of Gloucester Street as a student and the hours he spent learning about early America in CW’s Historic Area. He sees Colonial Williamsburg’s and William & Mary’s missions as complementary and ripe for collaboration as both institutions work to educate about and conduct research on early American history.

He says his new role at Colonial Williamsburg is a way to give back to the community.

“I have been blessed in my life and if I can make an impact and help others in our community, it’s something that brings me great joy,” he says. “William & Mary, Colonial Williamsburg and the broader region have shaped me as a person. I’ve long had an interest in history, and so being a part of this is a real privilege and an honor.”

— CLAIRE DE LISLE



SENDING OUT THE FLEET: *Cliff Fleet became Colonial Williamsburg’s ninth president on Jan. 1, 2020. He has four degrees from William & Mary, including a B.A., M.A., J.D. and M.B.A.*

ONE TRIBE. ONE NETWORK.



W&M Professionals Week, Feb. 22-26

Join the worldwide W&M community online as we celebrate our Tribe network, help each other grow professionally and strengthen our connections. All are welcome!



W&M Switchboard

Whether you need advice, know about a job opportunity or are seeking to connect with others in your field or city, Switchboard makes it easy for you to connect with other alumni.

Find additional career resources at wmalumni.com/onenetwork.



"IT'S IMPORTANT FOR STUDENTS TO SEE SOMEONE WHO IS SIMILAR TO THEMSELVES TO UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS SOMETHING THEY CAN ACHIEVE."

Rising STEM Star

CANDICE HATCHER-SOLIS '07 LEADS AIR FORCE RESEARCH TEAM

ALUMNI PROFILE The daughter of a retired Air Force colonel and granddaughter of a Korean War veteran, Candice Hatcher-Solis '07 feels a personal connection to research that could improve military service members' ability to carry out their missions.

As a scientist in the Air Force Research Laboratory's 711th Human Performance Wing on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, she directs experiments on how noninvasive brain stimulation can improve learning, alertness and memory and counter the effects of stress, fatigue, fear and pain.

"I'm passionate about doing whatever I can to help our airmen that are defending our country," says Hatcher-Solis, who was born at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. She grew up living on military bases and has two uncles who served in the Navy.

"We are interested in optimizing cognitive performance," she says. "We want to determine if these

technologies are effective in enhancing their ability to gather intelligence and conduct surveillance and aerial reconnaissance. The end goal is to transition this out to the field in an operational environment."

Hatcher-Solis leads the Air Force Research Laboratory's Neurobiology of Cognitive Performance team, which is investigating the effects of transcranial direct current stimulation through electrodes that target specific areas of the brain.

Her work "stands to have far-reaching implications for the warfighter," according to an Air Force announcement in June of her recognition with the 2020 Women of Color STEM Technical Innovation in Government award. Presented by Women of Color Magazine, the award recognizes Hatcher-Solis' accomplishments in the area of science, technology, engineering and math, as well as her spirit of innovation and commitment to mentoring other young scientists.

"Growing up, I didn't see a lot of women of color in STEM fields that I had access to, and I believe that representation is important," she says. "It's important for students to see someone who is similar to themselves to understand that this is something they can achieve."

The Air Force announcement describes Hatcher-Solis as an up-and-coming scientist who was named the Air Force Research Laboratory Scientist of the Quarter in June. She is the vice chair for Air Force Women in Science and Engineering, and she supports the Leadership Experience Growing Apprenticeships Committed to Youth program, an outreach initiative to encourage students who are underrepresented in STEM fields.

None of that surprises her father, A.G. Hatcher Jr., who says she was always smart, inquisitive, resilient, hard-working and goal-oriented — not just in her schoolwork, but also as a cheerleader and softball and volleyball player.

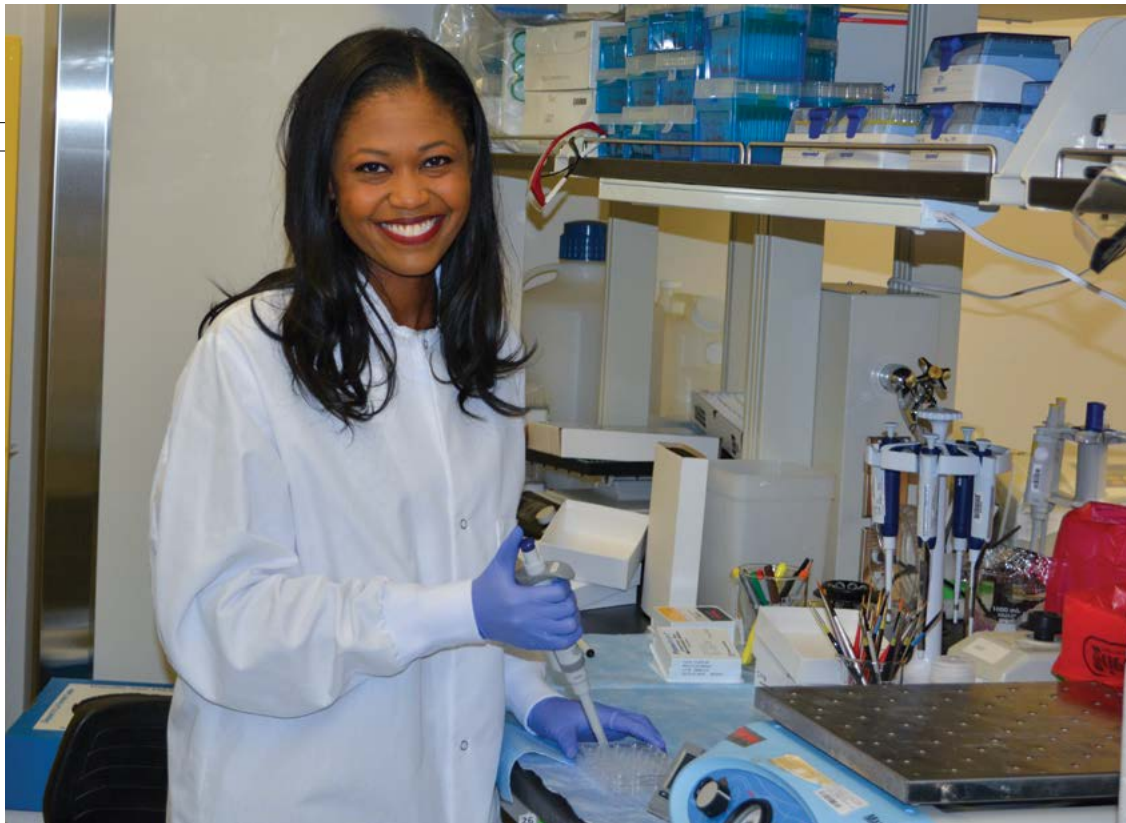
Candice's father and her late mother, Dorothy, were both born in Alabama and attended college in their home state. The first in their families to pursue higher education, they emphasized the importance of a college degree to Candice and her younger sister, Lela.

"It wasn't so much that we were pressuring her to excel," he says. "She pushed herself."

A ROLE MODEL: *Candice Hatcher-Solis '07 (shown with her husband, Ernesto Solis Jr., and son, Ernesto Solis III) is committed to encouraging and mentoring the next generation of scientists.*



PHOTO COURTESY OF CANDICE HATCHER-SOLIS '07



COGNITIVE AID: *At the Air Force Research Laboratory's 711th Human Performance Wing on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, Hatcher-Solis directs experiments on how noninvasive brain stimulation can improve learning, alertness and memory and counter the effects of stress, fatigue, fear and pain.*

He recalls a time when he was driving Candice to Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington County, Virginia, during exam week, and she called her teacher to check on the schedule.

"The teacher said, 'You don't have to take the exam at all. You have a B-plus,'" he says. "I'm thinking I can go back home and have an easy day. I don't have to drive to Arlington." But Candice wasn't deterred. "She said, 'Dad, I want to take the exam. I want to make an A in the class.'" He reminded her that her grade could also fall as a result of the exam. "I said, 'Are you sure?' She said, 'Yes.' And she got an A in that class. That's how driven she is."

Sometimes the family's frequent moves for her father's military career worked against Candice, who attended three different high schools in four years. When the Hatchers moved to Las Vegas for her senior year, she had been in the top 10% of her class at Bishop O'Connell, a prestigious private school, and at Grafton High School in York County, Virginia, but her grade point average dropped because not all of her credits transferred. Still, Candice received a merit scholarship to attend William & Mary, based on her academic performance.

"William & Mary has the right combination of feeling like a small institution, but having the academic rigor of a university," she says.

A history major, she also took pre-med science courses, including an organic chemistry class with Chancellor Professor Christopher Abelt that sparked her interest in research.

"In addition to talking to me about lecture material, he took me to his lab and he was really the first to do that," she says. "That opened my mind to some of the research that goes behind the concepts I was learning in class."

Hatcher-Solis joined William & Mary's Nu Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, where she began her mentoring efforts as part of her community service work. A sorority sister, Dr. Kiila Tollerson Johnson '05, became a mentor and guided her toward a post-baccalaureate program at Virginia Commonwealth University.

It was there that Hatcher-Solis earned her doctorate in physiology and biophysics. She also met her husband, Ernesto Solis Jr., when the advisor for his doctoral program in neuroscience moved from Vanderbilt University to VCU. After completing her doctorate in 2016, Hatcher-Solis spent a year as a fellow at the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Drug Abuse in Baltimore before starting her position at the Air Force Research Laboratory. Now that her father has retired, she's carrying on a part of the family's government and military legacy.

"She gets to research how airmen deal with stress, pain and anxiety," A.G. Hatcher says. "She is so excited about her work because it's going to help our Air Force equip airmen with the kinds of things they need when they go into battle — and not just airmen, it could also help soldiers, sailors and Marines. And some of these things can end up saving lives."

— TINA ESHLEMAN



A row of books about the White House, including 'The White House Kids' Cookbook', 'A White House of Stone', and 'The White House in Gingerbread', flanked by decorative white door-shaped bookends.

“Throughout the 19th century, there would actually be auctions of unwanted contents on the White House lawn when a new first family would move in,” says Anderson. “Mrs. Kennedy envisioned the historic residence to be a showcase of American history in which everything had a reason to be there.”

"I'M GRATEFUL FOR THE HIGH EXPECTATIONS AND HEAVY WORKLOADS AT WILLIAM & MARY, WHICH HELPED PREPARE ME FOR THE CHALLENGES I STILL FACE TODAY."

Kennedy needed a private partner in her pursuit, and thus the White House Historical Association was created with the goal to disseminate knowledge of White House history and create a permanent collection of American fine and decorative arts.

"The new association needed a source of funding. In 1962, Mrs. Kennedy gave her famous televised tour of the White House and announced, 'We are going to do a book.' This promise became 'The White House: An Historic Guide,' the association's first project," says Anderson. "The first-ever published guide to the house, it sold for a dollar, was enthusiastically received by the public, and immediately sold out many times, thus providing the revenue needed to support the renovation projects."

When tours were curtailed for the decade following 9/11, Anderson modernized the guide to make it a resource for those who could only view the White House from outside the fence. Now in its 24th edition, the guide has sold nearly 5 million copies.

In October, the association's newest publication, "Wine and the White House: A History," was released. The 450-page book traces the wines served at every State Dinner dating back to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration and how important and influential wine selection decisions are as part of diplomatic and international relations.

"It is fascinating how the story of America can be seen as it played out at the White House," says Anderson. "It is hard to imagine how one building could have so many interesting stories to tell."

Looking back on her career path, Anderson credits her time at William & Mary for contributing to her success.

"I'm grateful for the high expectations and heavy workloads at William & Mary, which helped prepare me for the challenges I still face today," she says. "Two lessons learned at W&M stick with me on a daily basis: 'When you think you are finished, start over,' and, as Dr. Seuss put it, 'Nobody said it would be easy, they just promised it would be worth it.' Both help with the perfection you need to publish a book."

Over the years, Anderson's love of Williamsburg has never wavered. She visits often and owns a house in town. And she is always on the hunt for interesting stories to tell.

"The White House Historical Association also publishes the White House History Quarterly, a magazine now in its 59th issue, which focuses on scholarly, yet approachable, history," she says. "I would love to hear from any of my fellow W&M alumni who have fun or engaging White House stories to share."

— LESLIE MCCULLOUGH M.B.A. '17



NATIONAL NARRATIVE:
Combining her knowledge of history and the arts with her educational background, Anderson tells American history through the lens of the White House.

Olde Guarde Distinguished Service Award

PAMELA BROWN MICHAEL '65 IS THE OLDE GUARDE'S 2020 HONOREE

PAM MICHAEL has ably served her alma mater both as a volunteer and a staff member. After many years enthusiastically shepherding class reunions for W&M, she came out of retirement to lead the Class of 1965's record-breaking 50th Reunion gift committee. She served on the W&M Alumni Association board from 2016-2020 and previously volunteered on the board of the Williamsburg-Peninsula Alumni Chapter.

Michael is a loyal Tribe fan and provided key support to the Lord Botetourt Auction as a committee member and by contributing unique auction items. Her generosity extends throughout campus and she is also a member of the Honorable Robert Boyle Legacy Society.

"Her enthusiasm as a loyal Tribe fan and member of the Olde Guarde is contagious, and she is a positive influence on all alumni and friends of William & Mary with whom she comes in contact," says Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68, P '90, P '04.

The Olde Guarde Distinguished Service Award recognizes an individual whose class graduated a minimum of 50 years prior to the year the award is presented. It is awarded to an alumnus who does not currently serve on the Olde Guarde Council who shows exemplary dedication, involvement and continued service to the university as well as lifetime achievement.

— CLAIRE DE LISLE



ONLINE: Learn more about this award at wmalumni.com/awards



Call of Alma Mater

ALUMNI OPT TO LIVE NEAR WILLIAM & MARY



ONLINE: Read the expanded story at magazine.wm.edu/online-exclusives/the-call-of-alma-mater.php



COMING HOME James D. Penny J.D. '83 and Pamela Jordan Penny '77, HON J.D. '16 may not have known it at the time, but by purchasing a house close to William & Mary's campus for their retirement over a decade ago, they were helping to establish a pattern.

The idea seems to be gaining momentum among alumni for many of the same reasons it appealed to the Pennys: the opportunity to return to a familiar setting full of treasured memories from the dawning of adulthood, to enjoy the cultural, recreational and intellectual benefits of living close to a university and to strengthen bonds with others in the W&M community.

"These close-in neighborhoods are fantastic for people who love William & Mary and want to enjoy Williamsburg," Jim Penny says. "To me it's a win-win situation for alumni and for the university."

— TINA ESHLEMAN

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PHOTO: DAVID MORRILL

Class Notes



WHAT'S THE STORY?

SNOW ON THE SUNKEN GARDEN

According to the Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg experiences an average annual snowfall of 5 inches.

— Photo courtesy of University Archives, W&M Libraries, Special Collections Research Center

Class Notes has been a William & Mary tradition for decades, made possible by the efforts of our dedicated volunteer class reporters. While we make every effort to collect columns and check facts, each column is the responsibility of the class reporter.

1951

Class Reporter
VIRGINIA "GINIE" CROSBY UNDERHILL
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What memories will be the most vivid when we recall the tragic days of 2020 — the scary COVID-19 virus, uncontrollable fires in our West, massive unemployment, interrupted education schedules or the discomfort of wearing masks in public? Americans tried to cope with these all at once, sometimes succeeding, sometimes not. There were some unhappy, but more often inspirational, efforts by our citizens to come to terms with the mayhem.

Feeling in need of cheering up, last September I contacted **Nancy Walton Fricke**, who suggested, and I agreed, that maybe our secure young years spent in Virginia and later at William & Mary helped us summon our special strengths to face modern misfortunes. Nancy lives in Sacramento, California, and last summer, she was breathing a lot of

smoke produced by fires in the state. She reminded me that she has been homesick for her home state ever since she left Martinsville, Virginia. She had planned to teach English as a career, but after a 23-year sabbatical for marriage and raising her family, she couldn't get a job because no one was hiring teachers. She had to reinvent herself and took another path.

Nancy explains, "I earned my master's from Sacramento State at age 50 and moved on to consulting and planning activities for residents in nursing homes. Education centers for older adults were becoming popular and they needed directors as well." She was hired by one of them and then became a resource teacher for the school district and started three other centers for this district. Nancy added, "Young Gov. Jerry Brown appointed me to the White House Conference on Aging. I appeared twice before congressional subcommittee hearings on aging and I helped organize the Older Women's League. I became passionate about community involvement and was hired as the volunteer coordinator at Bruceville Terrace, a local facility, and stayed

18 years, retiring at age 78 to write a book. I am particularly proud of one of my projects, which encouraged the residents to include their own memories in original stories." She was ghost writer for four of their books.

"Looking back, I meant to teach school and write poems, but God had something else planned for me," she says. Nancy has written another fictional account of life in Virginia called "A Gift of Love," which emphasizes her own familiarity with the area and its times. Congratulations on this new book, Nancy. She has written five other historical fiction books, but this last one means the most to her. You can order her book on Amazon.com.

We have found a number of alumni featured in magazines and articles lately. An especially amusing one was found in the Reading Eagle of Pennsylvania concerning our classmate **Richard S. Lee**. The headline reads, "As a man in his 90s, Lee is in full flower." Lee still lives in Flourtown, Pennsylvania, in the same house where

he's lived since 1960. He and his late wife of 58 years, Mary, had written more than 20 nonfiction reference books. He has now retired from a long career of 30 years in advertising and promotional writing that began in the 1950s after graduation at ad agencies around Philadelphia. He began this career after some agony of thought as to what he wanted to do in life, but he knew he didn't want to become a teacher. Coincidentally, during college he became interested in extracurricular activities and wrote a college musical comedy called "The Backdrop Club," which sparked interest in the theater.

But his spirit was dampened for this path with open reluctance to join others who had to wait on tables or starve while waiting for parts. He poured his creative spirit into an all-volunteer theater group, which was great fun, he adds: "I like comedy and have a flair for it." Of course, life changed at Mary's death, but fortunately his three children live close by. Now single, Lee has had to reinvent himself. He is part of a group that meets to read plays. He also enjoys watching vintage films and takes special delight in driving his 1992 bright red Corvette convertible, which he recently purchased, making it one of the 40 he has bought over the years. Lee does his own housework, practices yoga and walks his rescue dog each day. He pays attention to nutrition and keeps his weight down. He acted in major roles recently at Allen Lane Art Center. He says, "I recently played a geezer in 'You Can't Take It With You' and enjoyed it immensely because I like to leave 'em laughing."

Another article in Our State Magazine of

North Carolina featured a famous local landscape architect and gardener who had just restored the historic grounds at the Mount Airy, North Carolina, home of **John D. Adams '79**. On one of the pages, John is lounging in a big hammock on the bank of a lovely landscaped wooded area at his newly restored treasure. I introduced John to our class in this column a few years ago.

This past summer, I received an e-mail from **Martin Rosencrans** and his wife, Sandra, from Laguna Woods, California, who are hopefully not in harm's way, and another from **Sallie Ross Rich** after my report appeared about her Sanibel Captiva Conservation Association Award of Excellence for Environmental Photography. Sallie was en route to her yearly Captiva, Florida, vacation among the dolphins. On a nostalgic note, she took the opportunity to remind us of the importance of the words to "Our Alma Mater," which our college choir (Sallie included) sang on the balcony of the Wren Building on Wednesday evenings. "Our noble college, hear us now/ Thy children cry/ All hail to thee."

I'll say amen to that! Here's to a much happier year than the last one.

See more at *magazine.wm.edu/class-notes*

1954

Class Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a reporter for the Class of 1954. If interested, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

See more at *magazine.wm.edu/class-notes*

KEY:  OLDE GUARDE

1955 ☿

Class Reporter
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By the time you read this, it will be 2021. Hopefully, by then the pandemic will be over. When I was growing up, my mother told me about her experiences during the 1918 pandemic. She was 11 years old at the time. I see a lot of comparisons.

I received a welcome letter from **Ann Callihan Greene**. She and her husband, Dutch, live at Atlantic Shores Senior Living Community in Virginia Beach. She says, "We love it here — so much to do. I do a lot of art." Her work has been displayed in the halls. She's in several exercise classes and she swims and goes for walks. She says, "I've met four other people who went to William & Mary, but none at the same time." Her first husband and the father of her four children was **Quinby Hines**. He passed away at age 62. You may remember that he did the extra point kicking for the football team. Dutch went to Eastern State College in Kentucky. He and Ann have traveled all over the world on tours and on their own with other people and have met "a number of people from all over." She says, "I remember the good times at William & Mary."

Floie DeHart Burns has been marketing her book titled "French Kaleidoscope: Viewed from the 3rd Age." She says, "It is about my life as it unfolded from the choice of French as my major in college." It can be ordered by e-mailing her at: fburnsnj@aol.com. Floie and I had a phone conversation recently and traded stories about the difficulty of staying

in almost all of the time.

If you have some extra time, please write me about your experiences, and let's hope for a happy, healthier 2021.

*See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes*

1956 ☿

Class Reporters
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Well, it is another year and what will be in store for us in 2021!! The year 2020 was among the strangest we have experienced. Hope our classmates had a healthy year without experiencing COVID-19 symptoms and did something to "entertain" and benefit themselves in a year of going nowhere without a face mask on.

We barely heard from anyone and hope there are still some active class members to tell us what they are doing these days.

Jane Thompson Kaplan wrote they "finally" sold their beautiful home in Williamsburg and were settling in at Williamsburg Landing, where a number of William & Mary graduates live. Jane commented that she wished she had "unloaded" more of her treasures the last time she moved 20 years ago. I have to agree with that. In our move in the fall, we made six trips to Goodwill and had several pieces of furniture to get rid of for the proverbial "downsize."

Most of you are doing the same or have already done it. We also had been storing "treasures" of our grown children, which had to be returned or given away. With all the moves the Army gave us for 23 years, this one was the toughest, and I'll admit tempers occasionally exploded!

That is exactly what **Les Sykes Waldron** commented on — "no fighting." Sounds like she understands the tensions of the downsize. Les says she and Jim have been staring at the walls and because of her Christmas "hack," Jim has been doing the grocery shopping. He has stayed well. The only outings are doctor appointments.

Dolores "Dodie" Diggs Fauber at least wrote to see where we moved to — about 20 miles from the old house. Dodie, hope you are doing well.

One bit of non-moving news is that after 46 seasons of singing in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus under Robert Shaw and present conductor Norman Mackenzie, **Ed (Watkins)** has retired from the chorus. He made that decision (partly voice and partly aching body) before everything shut down from the virus!

One afternoon, **Mary Sawyer Molineux '75** set up a Zoom call between her, **Will Molineux** and Ed to catch up on the news. So, Zoom can be used for pleasure as well as meetings, church services and choir rehearsals.

You have our email and address above. Please send us your news. Some, under other circumstances, are traveling to visit the grandchildren or to sightsee. Please keep in touch, so we know you are safe and sound.

*See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes*

1957 ☿

Class Reporter
PETE KALISON
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Most of us are keeping homebound due to the terrible pandemic affecting our nation, resulting in few contacts with information for our newsletter. Our hope is that

"... she took the opportunity to remind us of the importance of the words to 'Our Alma Mater,' which our college choir sang on the balcony of the Wren Building on Wednesday evenings."

«

"Our hope is that all of you stay healthy and strong during this unprecedented time."

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all of you stay healthy and strong during this unprecedented time.

I did receive an email from **Don Harris**, who tells that he and Ruth have been grounded at home and unable to take their trips to Spain in support of their Spanish products business. They do report that their eldest grandson has started his freshman year at Whitman College in Washington state.

Elaine Abbott resides in Williamsburg and writes that she has taken the opportunity to do lots of walking around our beautiful campus, noting that, until this month, she pretty much had the entire campus to herself.

I speak often with **Jim Kaplan** and **Jane Thompson Kaplan '56**. Jim had shoulder surgery over the summer and has recovered nicely. This means, however, that Jim's basketball dunking days may be over. They recently sold their lovely home on the James River, and planned to move into a Williamsburg adult community in October.

Marsha and I had a big change in our daily lives. We have been raising a granddaughter for the past seven years and she is off to college this fall at the University of Michigan. Quiet has returned to the Kalison home.

I am very sad to report that our class has lost some members over the past 10 months or so and they will be terribly missed. There were obituaries in the September W&M Alumni Magazine email edition, but I believe we need to list them here too, in case you missed them.

Those who passed include **Elizabeth Shell Allen**, **Alex Fakadej**, **Arthur King Fisher**, **Shirley Bazzle Robinson** and **Tom Sydnor**.

I pray that our next newsletter in spring 2021 finds our country

free of this pandemic and the trying times we live in and that our Great Class will have dozens of happy news items to report. You can always phone me at 757-345-6878 or email at: pkali-son1@verizon.net.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1958

Class Reporter
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KING SELL**
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Greetings '58 Class-
mates,

Be sure to look for more detail from several people listed below, as well as photos, at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes/1958.

Kent Watkins: I just finished all my annual physicals from head to toe, and my family physician summarized them as my having the body of a 40-year-old. I don't know about that, but I do feel like it. Still working 16 hours a day on various things, with breaks for tennis, of course, and waking up the next day ready to tackle the next set of tasks. Lots of silver linings to the partial lockdown, so long as one does not get infected. Every day is a gift and a goodbye forever to that day, so awareness of living every moment is so important. Here is a sample of what is going on in my life currently:

1. Connecting with **Bill Mitchell, Mary Ann Breese Brendel, BJ Nunn McKnight, Carolyn Scheele Fakadej, and Merritt Ierley** in the past months or so.

2. Working on seven Senate races through a local activist group.

3. Working with party platform and transition committees with regard to urban and housing agendas

4. Organizing 40 pod-

casts so far for our Academy Fellows (American Academy of Housing and Communities). Here's the link for those who would like to listen: <https://trailblazersimpact.com/community-trailblazers/>.

5. Provided two podcasts for a pandemic network, one on the history of pandemics and one on the future strategies for combating pandemics. Same link, just different series.

6. Travel has been very limited, with an occasional trip to New York City, most recently to see the Jacob Lawrence exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. But, Maryland is one of 35 states currently restricted from visiting the New York/New Jersey area.

7. No tennis tournaments regionally or nationally, so just practice — boring! But it keeps me in good shape, plus the biking and weights.

8. Working on finishing the three-volume book on Mary Tillinghast for e-publishing.

9. Advising the D.C. chapter of the Harvard Kennedy School of Government alumni.

10. Protesting some in the Black Lives Matter gatherings; went to the March on Washington rally recently and wore my 1963 March on Washington badge! After the removal of the Lee-Jackson window at the National Cathedral, I did a photo essay about it, and have since been working on the removal of other Confederate and Lost Cause namings around the country.

11. Signed up for a course on life memoir writing at the University of Cambridge in England for the next few weeks.

12. Also will start an online course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on blockchain technologies in finance and other areas. That will be a little tougher, I think, but I think that a cashless society is coming quickly. China already has exper-

iments in four cities for that purpose.

13. Starting to work with the 2022 Winter Olympics committee in Beijing; had previously worked with them in the 2008 Summer Olympics.

14. Involved in Zoom meetings several times a week with regard to the Disaster Recovery Consortium, involving nearly 700 nonprofits, which some of us started a couple of years ago. Work with Capitol Hill on increasing the funding and viability of processing for low-income residents impacted by the hurricanes, earthquakes, wildfires, etc., in Florida, Texas, Puerto Rico, Iowa, Puerto Rico, California, etc.

15. Just finished a monograph for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development involving the history of the Federal Housing Administration commissioners.

16. Continue to scan my 350 boxes of office files, love to find things I had forgotten about, as I write a memoir of each year. I have all my canceled checks since 1953, for example, and it's amazingly helpful in placing times and places, plus looking at what I bought and for how much. The papers will be thrown away, by and large, and the CDs given to various institutions, who are more than delighted to receive them in that way. Over 100,000 photographs, also — I have scanned about half of them so far.

17. Slowly liquidating my 9,000 books in my library, but the pandemic makes it difficult to give them to libraries or other places. I take photos of each cover or inside title page, so that I can feel that I have not lost them forever! Read them all, though, so guess it's time to part.

18. Still sitting on the PowerPoint I did for the 60th Reunion, trying to figure out the best way to distribute, but will get

back to that soon. Has anyone else died in the meantime?

19. Glad to see the siting of the new Lemon Project gateway/memorial to the enslaved.

20. Family all doing well — daughter, two grandchildren now 13 and 14. Play tennis and basketball with the 13-year-old Hayden; cook, bike and try to understand the new math with my granddaughter. This year my daughter, Heather, will not be able to play in the national father-daughter tournaments or go to the U.S. Open, but we are watching the final week on TV and texting each other after certain points. I'm for Osaka and Heather is for Vika. Both are worthy.

Alan Miller: Our great basketball star and devoted W&M philanthropist will have just retired as CEO of Universal Health Services when you read this. Alan founded and presided over the company since its inception in 1979 with six employees. The company announced in September that he will step down as chief executive officer and transition leadership to Marc D. Miller, who currently serves as president, effective January 2021. Alan will continue to serve as executive chairman of the Board of Directors of UHS in addition to retaining certain other management responsibilities within the company. As stated in the announcement: "Under Alan's leadership, the company has grown exponentially, and today is an esteemed Fortune 300 corporation comprising an expansive international network with annual revenues of \$11.4 billion in 2019. One of the nation's largest and most respected providers of hospital and health care services, UHS today employs approximately 90,000 employees and operates through its subsidiaries close to 400 fa-

cilities located in 37 U.S. states, Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom." In addition, Alan has received numerous awards for his business achievements and philanthropic endeavors. In 2020, Fox Business recognized him as the second longest-serving CEO in the U.S. In 2019, he was named as a recipient of the Distinguished Civilian Award by the Ben Franklin Forum in recognition of the behavioral health care delivered by UHS facilities to the nation's military. He has been named by Modern Healthcare as one of the "100 Most Influential People in Healthcare" for the last 17 years: 2003-2019. In 1999, Alan was presented with the first Lifetime Achievement award of the Federation of American Hospitals, which honored him for his many years of industry leadership. What a wonderful life and story! Look for a link to the full news release and a great picture of Alan in '58 Class Notes online. Congratulations, Al.

Three dear classmates lost spouses this past year:

Diane Montague Belford: "William & Mary and especially our class lost one of its most ardent admirers this past July when my husband, Bob, passed away! He loved William & Mary, and even the alumni office thought he was the one who went there!! So glad we were at our big Homecoming last year and made nine wonderful trips with the W&M Alumni Association. Bob and I always had such a good time at all our activities with W&M. He really felt it was his university, too!!"

Alice Osborn Lukac: "I lost my dear husband, George, due to respiratory failure. Almost 64 years together." Sad to hear, Alice.

BJ Nunn McKnight: "All of Williamsburg is watching the return of W&M students this week

(written in September), not without some trepidation. Colonial Williamsburg has handled limited visitation during the pandemic reasonably well. John died in May (cardio complications) and friends and neighbors have rallied 'round, for which I'm grateful. My son Drew and his wife, Nev, came for a week in July, were very helpful, and were here for the interment of John's ashes in the Bruton Parish Church yard on a remarkably fine day for July."

Carl Merril: "I don't often contribute to Class Notes — but given these trying times, I would like to give my best wishes to our remaining classmates and hope that we can all stay safe. I still remember graduation day at William & Mary, when Dr. William Guy (chair of the chemistry department) put his hand on my shoulder (which was surprising because he was always so formal) and he said: 'Carl I suppose I should congratulate you for getting into medical school, but I don't really think that's what you want, because I suspect you really would like to investigate how do we exist — not why people get sick.' Of course he was right, and 'luckily' the dean of Georgetown Medical School also recognized and encouraged my interests in basic medical science. Following graduation from med school and a residency in Boston, I was accepted as a 'research associate' at the National Institutes of Health — which is where I stayed until I retired after 43 years. That would have been the end of my academic story, but one of my former post-doctoral fellows, who joined the Navy Biodefense Research Directorate, arranged for me to join them for lunch. The next thing I knew, the Navy began putting my ideas to work — to save individuals dying from antibiotic-resistant infections

"I am now retired and living in a barn apartment built in 1853 ... the challenge for the architect is to keep it upright for as long as I live and then some more years for my daughter, who lives in the house nearby."

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and, more recently, to help to develop new vaccine platforms for the COVID-19 epidemic. I am now the co-founder and chief scientific officer of a company that was established to facilitate our achievement of these goals: Adaptive Phage Therapeutics. The company's website is at: www.aphage.com. Although I have pursued a rather circuitous route, I have also managed to solve the question that Dr. Williams Drive raised on graduation day in 1958: 'How do we exist?' Now, I just have to publish it."

Tom Lightner: "Carol and I are still confined to our cave, like most folk! I venture out on occasion for food, booze and meds without inhaling or exhaling. Very stressful and tiring excursions, but one does what one must do in these crazy times. Speaking of crazy, even my old dorms may get new names! Really?! BTW, I have written off 2020 as a total loss, so calendar is already in the trash!" Written in September, remember.

Bob Bradley: "I am now retired and living in a barn apartment built in 1853 ... the challenge for the architect is to keep it upright for as long as I live and then some more years for my daughter, who lives in the house nearby. If you ever went to summer camp and slept in a cabin, you know exactly how I'm living ... wonderful!" I can just see you climbing the ladder to your room, Bob!

Bev Wilson Palmer: "Turns out the pandemic has at least one good result! It has reunited five of us from our freshman days at Ludwell. **Polly Stadel Wrinkle** has organized a weekly Zoom meeting, bringing together **Paula Heslin Nelson** in Sonoma, California; **Myrna Tichenor** in Stoneham, Massachusetts; **Melissa Smith Fitzgerald** in Reston, Virginia; Polly in Rich-

mond and Bevo in Arlington. We've had fun with those old memories. Hope the rest of our classmates are coping OK. **Don Snyder's** humorous emails certainly help." Speaking of **Don Snyder**, he truly keeps us snickering. Do yourself a favor and get on board with his email.

Talked with **Polly Johnson Rowlett** on the phone in September. She is confined to her senior living facility in Williamsburg. Her son John and his wife were coming for a through-the-window 45-minute visit the next weekend. She sounded great, and is a great-grandmother. How about that!

Heard also from **Jeanne Polizos Ross**. She is confined to a senior living facility in Norfolk. Sounded upbeat as usual, just waiting for excursions to start again.

Sue Davis Addington: "The Class of '58 is truly a group of OLD friends! I feel fortunate to be a member — old or not. We live in beautiful Savannah, where we have enjoyed many W&M visitors. The virus has kept us home — no travel plans. As you battle the fires and smoke in California, we are preparing for hurricane season here (written in September) on our barrier island, Skidaway. Wash your hands and be well!" You too, Sue.

Jane Holland: "Jim and I are safe and well at this moment. This is the fourth fire season for us here in Santa Rosa. Finally this year, we are going East to be with family in Baltimore. Yes, we are flying during the pandemic. In all of this, we are so fortunate to have our home, health and family!! I had a long conversation with **Ruth Peterson Barton**. She is well in her Marin County home, with much loving care from her son and daughter during the fires and pandemic."

Polly Stadel Wrinkle: "Davis and I had a September 2019 trip to

Norway along with Hurricane Dorian, which followed us from Virginia. Had an awesome fjord experience because of it. Very glad we went last year. Have weathered COVID-19 so far, staying put in Richmond and Virginia Beach. As Bevo Wilson has written, Zooming with suitemates after 62 years has been an incredible experience. It is amazing how we just pick up after all these years. It's true. Old friends are the best. Thank you for keeping us all in touch, Pat."

Julie Vakos Nordstrom and Clyde Nordstrom and I had a wonderful phone conversation. We chatted about family, friends and old times. When I asked her what to include in Class Notes, she said, "Just tell them we're alive and kicking."

Refreshing to hear from **Bev Burgess Burchette** and **Bob Burchette**. They have been dealing with severe health issues, but are hanging in there. Bev sounded super. They celebrated 61 years of marriage, which took place in the Wren Chapel, followed by a reception in the Williamsburg Inn. The Burchettes live in Atlantic Shores senior living in Virginia Beach. Guess who else lives there? **Jim Rosenbaum**. Bev has blown your cover, Jim. We have caught up with you at last. Glad you are "alive and kicking."

Had some good laughs with **Bill Mitchell**, who is doing well, still in Raleigh. We shared anecdotes about a few favorite professors, namely Drs. Guy, Fowler and Clark. Bill noted how fortunate our class has been over the years compared to many and those in school now. As we were lamenting our generation being labeled the "Silent Generation," he happily proved the point. When asked what he would like to share with classmates, Bill claimed he had "noth-

ing to say." So spoke our modest Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa member and Theta Delta Chi president.

Carter Cowles: "**Suzanne Proudman Cowles '65** and I are staying in our bubble with a few exceptions: to eat outside at a restaurant to celebrate our 57th anniversary and to attend outside church services. At church, we see **Bill Armbruster '57** and **Betty-Wright Fraher Armbruster, Alice Matthews Erickson '57, M.A. '75, Mary Ann Breese Brendel** and **Jim Kelly '51**, but with the masks and social distancing, there is little conversation. Our daughter and family live in Denver, and we're going to load up the car with hand sanitizer, disinfecting wipes and similar paraphernalia and go to Denver for the last three months of 2020."

Denys Grant shared that he's "happy to be around" after dealing with some difficulties. (Aren't we all?!) He's busy recuperating, and grateful for physical therapy.

Had a delightful conversation with **Larry Peccatiello '58, M.Ed. '59**. He and **Betsy Treiber Peccatiello '59** are still in Warrenton, down to one horse and no dogs, but make up for it with four kids, 13 grandkids and four greats. He stays busy mucking stalls and visiting a gym three times a week. Pec hesitantly shared that he was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in 2010. We're proud of our football co-captain and Sigma Nu president. Quite an honor! Pec also reported that his roommate at W&M, **Ross Hindmarsh '58, M.Ed. '59**, passed in early 2020. Sad news indeed. Larry invites classmates to stop by anytime. Really?!!

Alice Perry Linker: "Here in Oregon, we have had many fires all over the state. For some two

weeks, starting Labor Day, we had smoke every day. One morning, I could not see beyond our mailbox. Summer 2020, with COVID-19 and smoke, has not been a summer to remember! Like all sane people in the U.S., we have stayed in, worn masks and watched TV. We take care of our 9-year-old grandson every weekday, which keeps us from getting bored. This fall, he's attending virtual school. Ray and I are fine, slowing down a bit, but I still hike with a friend nearly every week." Hang in there, Alice.

Hey, '58 Tribe, be well and stay safe.

"Just down the hall."
Pat (for Pete)

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1959 ☼

Class Reporter

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It is great to be back in touch with you as we all have felt isolation lately due to COVID-19. It's so good to know you are still out there! I have heard from a few of you.

Charlotte Tolley Etgen is always so great in keeping me posted on her and **Garry Etgen**. All is well with them in the Houston area. Garry teaches 280 engineering math students online and loves not having to drive into the university each day. He also teaches a grad course at night online. He is busy!

Dick Shirey writes that he and **Sandi Berg Shirey '58** are well and somewhat bored (as many of us are, I'm sure!). They try to take a day trip every week or so and have become lost in some really lovely parts of Virginia. They ventured to the Outer Banks one weekend

to spend a weekend with family. Thank goodness Virginia does have many lovely places to visit!

Barbara Brant Knight writes that she is on the Board of Directors for Mount Vernon at Home, a village-to-village organization for which she is also chair of the Member Caring Committee. Occasionally, she gives talks to groups about Supreme Court/constitutional law and American political thought — so she definitely keeps up with her George Mason University teaching subjects. Her most exciting news is the birth of her great-granddaughter, now 8 months old. Barbara's family is scattered, but she has been able to enjoy Zooming with them.

Jim Dillard continues his work with the Virginia Commission on Civic Education. They are hosting six webinars for civics teachers to replace the annual conference. He hopes to sail the Chesapeake soon, which sounds wonderful to me!

Diana Jacobs Kalman is into the Zooming thing as well. She lives in Darien, Connecticut, and goes to her apartment in New York City once a week. She is taking "Misinformation and Its Threat to Democracy," which is offered online through New York University's Center for Applied Liberal Arts. That sounds like something to keep your mind involved during this COVID-19 period!

Zooming has been nice for **Jay Lawler** and me, too, as two of our children and their families are here in Richmond, but one is in Colorado. If there is one good thing to come out of this virus and the isolation it causes, it is that we learn new ways to communicate. I must confess, though, that we are about jigsaw-puzzled out!

Please let me hear from you. We need to keep in touch with each other and this is a great way to do

*"It is great
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«

*"One night,
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so my new
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»

it. GO TRIBE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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1960 ☼

Class Reporter
WARREN P. JOBLIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a reporter for the Class of 1960. If interested, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

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1961 ☼

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So glad to keep getting messages. Thanks.

From **Jerry File:**
Wayne Woolwine and I believe we can still fit into our graduation suit for Homecoming!

Jim Caserta answered my plea: Bit hard to compress what has been damn near 60 years into anything less than a book!! After graduating from W&M, I went to New York University College of Dentistry, graduated in '65 ... Got married in '64 and took what has got to be one of the longest honeymoon trips ever ... 10 weeks of just bumming around the U.S. ... sold my Austin-Healey to help fund the trip. The only days of the trip that were planned were the first two ... we set out for ol' Billsburg, Virginia ... after that it was traveling by the seat of our pants ... my father-in-law was a nervous wreck about this guy marrying his daughter and setting out for a 10-week trip with absolutely NO idea where the hell he/she were going. We would be plain old tourists during the day, so I would have to drive till late at night

in order to make some sort of progress heading west. One night, while in Yellowstone National Park, all the motels were booked, so my new bride — she's a real trouper — and I slept in the car.

Yup, I really impressed her with that move!! We zigzagged across the U.S. and ended up putting 13,200 miles on the car!! Vietnam was a hot item, so I figured I would do my patriotic duty and volunteered ... guess what, got turned down ... not to be outdone, I wrote a letter to President Lyndon Johnson and complained about it ... never in a million years dreamed he/anyone would ever get/read the letter ... two weeks later, I get this call from some general in the Pentagon ... he tells me Johnson got the letter ... one month later, I am in the Army. Spend the next two years protecting YOU. Get out, practice for some 50 years, have three kids along the way ... two was my limit, but I didn't know that until the third one arrived ... LOL. Travel all over the place, about 40 different countries ... here's the best part ... NEVER have a reservation. Book the flight, rent a car, drive out of the airport and say to my wife ... "left or right" ... and off we go ... stay off the major highways, try to take back roads only ... it's the only way to go. Usually travel for a minimum three or four weeks ... anything less is a bummer ... you no sooner land than you are packing your bag — note, I said BAG ... this means ONE CARRY-ON BAG, not taking the kitchen sink here, just one bag. My wife gets to bring one other SMALL bag. Along the way, I got a bit bored, so I got into classic cars ... going to compete with Jay Leno ... have a couple of vintage Maseratis, Rolls Royces, etc. ... had to build my own workshop so I could work on them myself ... managed to set one of my Maseratis on fire a few months back! Yup, I

was tuning up the carbs, there are eight of them, and decided to take it for a spin ... carbs detonated back up through the top and set the engine bay on fire ... there I was on the side of the road, flames all over the place, the lady behind me hysterically screaming the car is about to blow up, and I am going to be killed ... fire engines all over ... fire was so hot, it actually melted the road ... car is currently in my workshop as I am in process of rewiring it, etc. Currently spend six months in Connecticut and six months in Hillsboro Beach, Florida ... Left out a whole lot, but I figure you get the idea. Lastly, I am not too enamored about this re-naming/rewriting history that W&M is engaging in.

Liz Rader O'Neill writes: I am fine: neither sick, stressed out nor bored. I have found so many things to do that I have been meaning to do for ages. My biggest activity is walking the dogs three times a day and meeting all the other dog walkers. Our chats make the walks enjoyable ... and long. I am practicing the piano in hopes that one day I can actually play. I usually would be working on a lot of music now, but none of the groups can meet. The good news is that I have next year's Christmas concerts all planned! I haven't seen my daughter Kathy in Atlanta since Thanksgiving and am so grateful to modern technology for enabling us to stay somewhat connected. I get with other daughter Laura and grandchildren in Charleston, South Carolina, almost every month so I can see how much the kids have grown — taller than I now at ages 11 and 12. I do like to cook, even just for me, and have consequently put on a few extra pounds. But I am working on that and bought another healthy diet/lifestyle book which says that I CAN eat fun and nutritious

foods like peanuts. One serving equals eight peanuts. Yeah, right. So, I am amazed that this year has gone by so quickly and I have absolutely nothing to show for it except showing my gratitude to Amazon Prime. I am doing well and living in a pretty place with nice neighbors. Can't really complain. It will be good when "normal" comes back, although I think it will be a slightly new "normal."

From **Allan Brownfeld '61, B.C.L. '64**: On Sept. 11, I participated in a Zoom discussion about American Jews and Israel sponsored by the Washington Report on Middle East Affairs, for which I have written a column for many years. It can be viewed at Israel-LobbyCon.org. This talk was originally scheduled for the National Press Club in Washington, but due to the pandemic was moved to Zoom, as have so many other things. Our schools in Northern Virginia are all online. My four grandchildren in Italy — where my son is a U.S. diplomat — are in class in person. Italy suffered terribly from the coronavirus, but their government acted quickly and adopted a national plan. When Italy was in the middle of the pandemic, my daughter-in-law, Ida Garibaldi, wrote an article for The Washington Post warning that if we don't learn from Italy's experience, we will repeat it. This, unfortunately, has turned out to be true.

Joan Costabell Austin: Certainly life in 2020 has been unlike anything I've ever experienced! We went to Morocco on Feb. 28. It's a fascinating place with a unique history. It was part of the Roman Empire, but not part of the Byzantine or Ottoman Empires. Given the geography, Moroccan history was heavily tied to Spain. After the expulsion of the Moors and the Jews from Spain in 1492, many came to what is now Morocco and had

major influence on the area. This was overlaid on the indigenous Berber population. Morocco was also a connecting point for trade with Sub-Saharan Africa. Then it was a French protectorate. So, it's a great mix. (I was a history major; I suspect it still shows!)

After about 10-plus days there, we headed to Spain, intending to visit Granada and then go to Madrid and enjoy the great museums. The Spanish part is when the pandemic began to affect us. We did enjoy Granada, but Madrid was closing down rapidly. If you've been to Madrid, imagine the huge Plaza Mayor with the cafes empty and about 10 lonely tourists wandering around. We were able to shorten our trip by a couple of days and get home safely on March 14, but it was a fairly tense experience. Of course, we came home to New York, the epicenter of COVID-19.

Since then, life has been very quiet. We were quarantined for two weeks when we got home. We still stick pretty close to home. I walk miles every day in the close-by Rockefeller State Park. I read a lot and have socially distanced outdoor visits with friends. I'm also doing a great deal of cleaning out, particularly sorting through old photographs. In some ways, we are less affected by the pandemic than many.

Paul Verkuil '61, D.P.S. '17 wrote that he and Judy are spending a lot of time in San Francisco, where two of their kids and two grandkids are. They live on top of Russian Hill. He writes: We are so sorry the big game with Stanford was canceled, as that was our best chance to see some of our classmates. We have been fortunate to see W&M alum **Tom Flesher '73** and his husband, Adam, who lives next to our son Gibson. Gibson discovered Tom by noticing that

the license plate on his vintage Rolls had a W&M frame around it. Funny how members of the Tribe turn up. We will be back in NYC for a while to see son Alex and then on to Miami Beach for the winter.

Ron Monark wrote that he spends time preparing for (a) two not-for-profit strategic planning facilitations — Greater Williamsburg Outreach Mission, which deals with homeless issues, and Virginia Association for Infant Mental Health — and (b) Williamsburg Symphony Orchestra board meetings. He also started Movement Day's effort to access the need for entrepreneurial funding for the African American community here in the 'Burg. The other key item in his life is ... reactivating the Entrepreneurial Thinking for Not-for-Profits course and following up with the nine organizations that have completed the course on their entrepreneurial projects. Hopefully, the course that started in March with another five organizations (obviously, it was interrupted by COVID-19) will be completed in October or November.

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1962 ☾

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1963 ☾

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As things begin to open up a bit, perhaps you are

venturing out to see what is going on. If you are like me, you want to see people masked and not crowded together. That does leave a few things to enjoy outside of the home. What have you found interesting to do?

Troilen Gainey Seward '63, M.Ed. '80, C.A.S.E. '81 recently received national acclaim when she was named Woman of the Month by the Professional Organization of Women of Excellence Recognized. Troilen has received many awards and has served on many boards. She is especially proud of the 2016 Outstanding Advocate Award from the National Association of School Psychologists with this inscription on the plaque: "In recognition of your dedication to the rights, welfare, education and mental health of children and youth." She has taught in both elementary and high school, served as a guidance counselor, a school administrator, a school psychologist, a special education director and superintendent of public schools in Dinwiddie County, Virginia. She has had support from her husband, **Bill Seward '63, C.A.S.E. '80** and her two children. A remarkable career that she can't figure out how to retire from, maybe when she is 80.

In the "let's see how much clutter can be tossed, organized, or given away" mode, I went through two William & Mary scrapbooks. It was nostalgic to reminisce about times with **Don Snook '61** and all our friends. Quite a few Alpha Chi memories. I came across several photos. I sent two to my sophomore roommate, **Betsy Holland Lunger**, including one right before she married **George Lunger**. That prompted a reply from Betsy. She said she had heard from several people who are going through things with all this extra time, including

herself. Betsy and George have been FaceTiming with **Dale Harris Cohen** and **Dick Cohen '61, B.C.L. '63; Kaye Battenfield Cragg** and her husband, Dick; and **Lucy Lawler Huggett** and **Bob Huggett Ph.D. '77**. Any and all of you could let me know how you are doing.

The Lungers' granddaughter did a semester abroad in London in the spring. She came home with COVID-19, probably from a visit to Italy. Fortunately, she wasn't too sick and no one else got it.

I hope and pray that all of you are healthy and safe.

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1964 ☾

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It was such a pleasure hearing from so many of you for our fall online Class Notes in the W&M Alumni Magazine. Everything you had to say gave us a true and realistic picture of these COVID-19 times. Unfortunately, these times will continue until we have a vaccine, so we will have to persevere and go on with our "new normal." As in the fall issue, I will share your notes mostly as you wrote them to me.

Carol Evans: "Long ago, I promised to take each of my grandchildren on a trip. It's been lots of fun, interesting and challenging. This year, Rose (14 years old) and I chose to visit the Grand Canyon. Even though the days were very hot, we couldn't have picked a better time to go. There was hardly anyone there! All but one of the parking lots were empty, and the one with vehicles wasn't full. There were

"I went through two William & Mary scrapbooks. It was nostalgic to reminisce about times with Don Snook '61 and all our friends."

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"I was honored to be asked by Carol Evans ... to serve as our class rep on the Olde Guard. I instantly accepted and look forward to serving you and William & Mary."

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no crowds. Yes, dining selections were limited, but we did just fine with ice cream and snacks. Spending a couple of days at the Grand Canyon revealed the Canyon in all kinds of light. I would go back in a heartbeat and do more hiking. **Dick Goodwin** has spent a couple of Christmases at Phantom Ranch — probably lots of other classmates have done that, too. And **Don Beck** has hiked the Grand Canyon several times as well as done some white-water rafting there. He's got more energy than the Energizer bunny. When I got home, I self-quarantined for about 10 days: I had been in an airport 10 different times and on eight different aircraft. I was a likely candidate to be carrying unfriendly germs. Last year's trip was a hoot — my two grandsons and I spent a weekend in Boston. They also were 14 years old at the time, first cousins living in different states. The Red Sox weren't at home that weekend, but that didn't keep us from going to Fenway Park. And of course, my smarty grandson from Virginia wore his Washington Capitals Stanley Cup T-shirt — he got royally teased, but he held his own."

Dick Goodwin: "I was honored to be asked by **Carol Evans**, my cheer-leading partner, to serve as our class rep on the Olde Guard. I instantly accepted and look forward to serving you and William & Mary. Susan and I were in Napa Valley in March when they shut everything down. We called the winery we just left and gave them the bad news. We went back up in June when they had a limited reopening — wine club members only, seating outside. In fact, there are pictures of our tasting taken by an Associated Press photographer which appeared nationwide and internationally. There was something eerie about someone in a mask approaching

and handing you a glass of liquid. Good thing we knew the wineries and the staff. Travel has been nonexistent since March. Susan has been trying to get to Japan to visit grandchildren since March with no success. We are hopeful our planned trip in November happens. Our travel has been mostly to doctors' offices, grocery and drug stores. Four of our grandchildren live in Portland, Oregon. They visited three times this summer to enjoy the pool. Most of the fires in California are about 50 miles from Fresno, but the smoke has permeated the valley. Think of the valley as a bowl with no way to flush out the air. We are in the flat land about mid-city. Fire is about 30 miles by air from us, with lots of smoke. Unless it starts raining embers, we should be fine; cannot say that for people who live and commute from the towns and places in the mountains. Have been posting some local pictures on Facebook. The Sierras have over a million dead pine trees thanks to low rainfall and beetles. Environmental rules preclude logging, cutting roads, et al. I heard loggers were willing to go in and harvest the trees for nothing a few years ago — they were told no. Susan and I and drove through there a year or so ago, and it looked like a stack of vertical dry kindling. Do not know what people thought was going to happen when a fire started. National parks are closed due to fire danger. As of 3 1/2 hours ago, there was still no containment since Friday — that is the scary part. Tankers have not been able to fly due to smoke. Hopefully it will run out of fuel before too long. My sister lives in Eugene, Oregon, where they have a grass fire with an air quality index (AQI) over 400; we only got to 257 last week. Nonetheless, I continue to work remotely. Susan re-

mains retired. The garden and house have benefited from being stuck at home. Stay well."

Barbara Drucker Smith: "On Labor Day, Sept. 7, 2020, I and 14 others are participating in a reading via Zoom as part of the Poetry Society of Virginia's Eastern Region; it will be televised at some point. Luisa Igloria, the newly selected Poet Laureate of Virginia, is one of the readers. My latest book, "A Brush With the Famous," is available at Amazon and Barnes & Noble. It features my interaction with around 50 people, such as Mick Jagger, Barclay Sheaks, Charles Thomas Cayce, Deepak Chopra, Bruce Hornsby, Maya Angelou, Arthur Schlesinger, etc."

Barry Walsh '64, M.A. '65: "I can't remember when or what I wrote you last time. We have stayed quarantined this year, so there isn't much new. I'll just recap. I've lived in Reston, Virginia, for over 50 years and retired from the Postal Service over 10 years ago. We have five children, all with at least a bachelor's degree, but none from W&M, despite my urging. They are all prosperous and married with children of their own — the most recent born this January, making 11 in all. Three have bought homes in Reston within a few miles of us, one has a big place near the amusement parks in Orlando, Florida, and the one who really likes to travel is managing online learning at an oasis in the Arabian desert along with his family. As you might guess, all the family visiting, play dates and parties keep us busy. Fortunately, most of them work from home and only the daughter in Florida has caught COVID-19 (but recovered in a few weeks)."

Bill Corley: "I still can't believe that I made it to 78, especially after a year in Vietnam. Besides working on reducing the deaths due to drug

overdoses, I have found another adventure in health care. Last year, I discovered a true system of care in Crawfordsville, Indiana. In this town there is one hospital, 10 to 15 physicians and a fire department. The hospital chief operating officer, a strong M.D. with a Ph.D., and the fire chief got together and developed a true system of care within the community. The physicians and nurses started to train the EMTs to make home visits to most of the patients who were discharged from the hospital. Yes, they made home visits. With one electronic medical record for each patient, the hospital, physicians and EMTs connect with iPads for true follow-up care. Patients don't fall between the cracks and they have reduced emergency room visits by over 50% after two years. All chronic diseases receive care and safety checks are provided by the EMTs to prevent falls, slips and broken bones. I know we all wish we had this level of health care. So now, I have another challenge: to begin the spread of this model throughout Indiana. Wish me success. Helping other people pays unbelievable rewards for your soul."

Susan Johns Murphy: "The new normal is no fun. We have seen almost all operas ever performed. They were streamed from the Met during our lockdown. Now we are watching the Tour de France. Our butts are understandably expanding, but we do walk and/or aquasize frequently. Can't believe some people are still not wearing masks. Anthony Fauci is my hero. Be sure to vote in November! (In a way that protects the environment!)"

Pat McHenry Sullivan: "I'm busier and happier than ever! Still working on another book, still laughing often with former roommates **Jane Eschmeyer** and

Suzanne Martinez Duval. I recently became active in Reimagining Dementia: A Creative Coalition for Justice, an international group of dementia activists and allies — health professionals, artists, people like my husband living with dementia, caregivers like me and many others. We share a diverse and humanizing vision of care and support that promotes inclusion, relationality, creativity, joy and the possibility of growth for everyone living with, and impacted by, dementia. Since John first was diagnosed with mild cognitive impairment almost 12 years ago, we've met the challenge with creative and spiritual practices, along with the best medical and personal help we could find. That may have helped slow down this horrid disease's progression, as he was only recently diagnosed with early stage dementia, likely Alzheimer's. Through it all, John's been open and receptive to talking about his concerns, his dreams and trying new possibilities. Our sense of humor and joy with each other have grown. It helps that we've both had a lot of help over the years to express anger and either release it or use its energy for change. I invite connections with others who deal with memory issues, starting with those pesky 'senior moments.' Over the past 30 years, I've become a resource addict and am happy to share what I've found."

Philip Tutschek: "Just to catch up: my stepson Spencer (**Joanne Arnett Tutschek's** son) and his wife are coping in New Orleans, but the good news there is that their daughter Jane is off to her freshman year at Washington & Lee. My daughter Elizabeth finally got some furniture delivered to their new home in the Boston suburbs. Her son Bo, age 3, is off to preschool and her new daughter Campbell Arnett

Scott is almost 3 months old and doing well. I plan on making the drive up there at Christmas with lots of house stuff and spend some time with the family and my little granddaughter! Beth and I are staying local, but we do enjoy the island atmosphere."

Lloyd Becker: "It's been a memorably bad year thus far, with the COVID-19 lockdown, statues desecrated and violence in our cities. On top of that was the 'Naming and Renaming' initiative and the cancellation of the men's track and field program. By the time the 'social justice' warriors are finished, we will not recognize our beloved alma mater. Very sad. Like most of us, Eileen and I were hunkered down from March through June. Our usual routines were canceled: no Tartan Week and no Scottish dogs parade; no march up Sixth Avenue to the tune of skirling bagpipes, no breaking up fights between our Webley and other Dandie males, and no Johnny Walker Black on the rocks in the lounge of the Algonquin Hotel. Our rural villages have been invaded by hordes of slickers (New York City folk). It has not been pleasant. Eileen maintains sanity by riding her horse; I've been learning jazz piano. **Walt Bressler** and I converse frequently and swap old-guy complaints. He plays golf frequently and is trying to channel Arnold Palmer; I've been working on an arrangement of 'My Foolish Heart' and trying to channel Bill Evans. Neither of us has been successful."

Richard Gardner: "This is my first time in over 50 years that I have responded to one of your notes. A lot has happened in that time. I'll try to catch you up a little. After leaving W&M, I obtained a doctorate from Brown University and went on to work at IBM in New York and San Jose, California, for most of my career. I

left IBM to become the director of advanced technology at a computer disk company, and eventually moved to Western Digital, the company from which I retired in 2006. After retirement, my main activity has been photography and publishing. I've published several books on carousel history. One of the books about Philadelphia Toboggan Co. carousels was inspired by my wife's family history and ownership of PTC #44, the carousel now at Old Dominion Park in Virginia. After graduating from William & Mary, I met and married Maria Guglielmetti (Mary Williams). I always felt somehow this was as much destiny as it was coincidence. We have been blessed with three daughters and a son. Last year, we celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary and took the whole family (15 of us) to Italy for the celebration. We rented the Villa Zambonina near Verona for a week. My son brought his then girlfriend and they were engaged at the Villa. Just last week, they were married here in San Jose. The COVID-19 pandemic forced a number of changes, but everything went smoothly. The ceremony moved from the San Jose cathedral to outside under an old oak tree, and, fortuitously, smoke from the California wildfires filtered the sunlight and created a nice golden glow to the wedding photos. I have attached a photo of our family at the Villa last year." Note: please find a photo of the Gardner family in Italy in our Class Notes online.

Lucy Hummer Richards: "I was looking forward to another year of travel, but everything was canceled. And even a cruise to begin late Match 2021 was canceled. I'm waiting to see whether other travel I have booked for 2021 will go ahead, but also trying to book travel for 2022 — and, even now, almost two years in advance, finding myself waitlisted! I guess there is a lot of pent-up demand

... and I am now 29th on the waitlist for an Oceania cruise that doesn't depart until August 2022 — almost two years from now. That's crazy! In the meantime: One lifeline has been logging into courses offered via Zoom by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) associated with George Mason University. Gee whiz, I can sit in my house dressed in T-shirt and gym shorts, sipping coffee, and be transported back in time to the Old West or elsewhere. And carrying on with a book club and a Great Decisions discussion group via Zoom. At least these things keep my brain working. Well, this might be more interesting: Promoted by an OLLI Zoom course on genealogy, I decided to resurrect some research I had started years ago. I found I am descended from an English settler who arrived at Jamestown in 1635, settled in Charles City County north of Williamsburg, but was stunned to find he became a slave owner. Another ancestor settled in southern Maryland in 1638 and married the daughter of the local Piscataway Indian chief, so I have Native American ancestry. The Piscataway are recognized as a tribe by the state of Maryland. But the icing on the cake: I also have in my tree earls and countesses of Sussex, dukes of Buckingham, dukes of Norfolk and medieval kings of England. Who knew?"

Mary Grafton

London Yagel: It was reported in the Rappahannock Record of Kilmarnock, Virginia (Aug. 13, 2020), that Mary Grafton Yagel was the judge for the Windows in the World art exhibition at the Rappahannock Art League (RAL). "Art Center artists were put to the test of creating artwork during COVID-19. They were challenged to interpret and convey the images they saw through their own windows and their thoughts. Mary Grafton taught art in several

elementary schools as well as junior high in Richmond. After marrying and moving to White Stone, she continued to teach art at Lancaster County primary and middle schools."

Randy Spencer: "I've followed the Class Notes all along, but this longer format is so much better. I retired from the practice of medicine several years ago and turned my attention to writing and publishing poems and short stories, so it meant a lot to me to see two classmates, **Betsy Goin** and **Barbara Drucker Smith**, talk about writing poetry and their published books. My own book, 'The Color After Green,' came out last year and is a collection of poems focused on the dangers to our natural environment brought on largely by the greed and carelessness of our own species. It was featured in the PBS series "By the River." I live with my wife on a large lake in South Carolina where we are trying to isolate as much as possible, made a little easier by being able to take the kayak out for a truly socially distanced activity. I keep writing and I would share one brief poem published last month that gets to the heart of how the pandemic plays with my mind and the minds of many others." Note: Please find Randy's timely poem in our Class Notes online.

You know I love to hear from you, so please continue to keep me in the loop of your life and activities ... anything you'd like to share. Let's hope that 2021 is kinder to us all.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1965

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COVID-19 Around the World:

We start in New Zealand, where **Ted Fecteau** is making the best of the lockdown. He has lovely scenery to gaze upon, and the shortages were not devastating. He was able to take a three-week motorhome tour of the South Island. The mild winter, a dearth of tourists and new adventures made for a great trip. Ted keeps in touch with **Dick Woodhouse** of Cooperstown, New York, and **Terumi Tokita '67** in New York City.

In Richmond, Virginia, **Patricia Riley Dunlap** continues her teaching career online from Brandermill Woods retirement community, where she lives with her husband, Steve. They have three children and four grandchildren. Patricia taught for many years at Northern Virginia Community College, Marymount University and St. Mary's College in Southern Maryland. In the last 12 years, she taught history online to college students worldwide for the University of Maryland Global Campus. She has published a book, "Riding Astride: The Frontier in Women's History." Upon arriving in Richmond, she discovered that her roommate, **Betsy Myatt Kellum**, and her husband Joe, lived nearby. She is also in touch with suitemate **Virginia Moyer Giannotta** in Pittsburgh.

Libby Gebhart Cottingham is settled in her new condo in Atlanta. She misses Naples, Florida, but is now close to her son and family. While she sold her condo in Naples, she will rent it back for three months every winter. She looks forward to exploring Atlanta life when this is all behind us.

As we sadly reported this spring, **Tom Steger '65, J.D. '69** passed

away in November 2019. **Martha Wessells Steger '66** shares the bittersweet story that Tom was well enough to be inducted into William & Mary Law School's Olde Guard in April 2019. Martha is getting along "OK" with the support of her church, friends and family.

Margie Hodges Furr says her year has "been rather slow and quiet, but healthy." She has two sons, one of whom had a mild case of COVID-19 at the same time his baby girl was born. He had to quarantine for 14 days before he could bounce her on his knee! All are well now.

Richard LeRoy has sold his house and garden on ancestral acres in Scottsville, New York, and now lives in Rochester, New York. He has made contact with classmate **John Sheppard**, with whom he reminisces about W&M days.

Pam Brown Michael and Bob are living the quiet life in Williamsburg. Pam manages the Bruton Parish Shop ("best shop in Williamsburg"), which has reopened after being closed for 2 1/2 months. The shop is staffed by volunteers, many of whom are William & Mary grads. Pam and Bob have had several visits with **Ann-Meade Baskervill Simpson** and **Bob Simpson '63, J.D. '68** in Virginia Beach.

Pam, who has been so active at W&M, shared her disappointment that Homecoming & Reunion Weekend was canceled, postponing the celebration of our 55th Reunion in the Class of '65 room in the new Alumni House. Our time will come!

Fredrica Dudley Rice and her husband hunkered down and enjoyed their roses, vegetables and a newly painted house. They have four sons and eight grandchildren, whom they are able to see "safely!" In July, they took a trip to Chicago, followed by a trip to their Alaska cabin.

Great place to self-isolate with the salmon, shrimp, crab and lovely wilderness. This fall, Fredrica plans to help her school-age grandchildren negotiate online school. She had another episode of atrial flutter in August, but is recovering well by walking and reading philosophy.

After graduation, **Alfred (Skip) Baman** earned a second B.A. in medieval history from Cambridge University in England. He retained an interest in publications from his Flat Hat days, earned a master's degree in library science from Columbia and worked for Time magazine for a number of years. He joined the Army, graduated from the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, completed jungle operations training in Panama, served in Vietnam as a first lieutenant and was awarded the Bronze Star. (Thanks for your service, Skip.) In semi-retirement, he works at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on New York's Long Island.

Maury Enright '65, M.Ed. '69 continues to serve as pastor of three small United Methodist churches in Accomack County. Although shut down, they were able to hold Zoom services. Maury retired from teaching English at Chincoteague High School and still substitutes there.

Fran Drewry Green has the jazziest COVID-19 activity. She's taking keyboard lessons at School of Rock. She's learning to play the blues. How appropriate is that??

Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt and Frank moved to Martinsville after living in Stuart, Virginia, for 34 years. Bonnie is a Realtor, but is considering retiring next year. They do spinning, yoga and walking for exercise, and bunco and book club for fun. They have one son.

Glenda Hudgins Anthony and **Jay Anthony**

'65, M.B.A. '70 live in Lakewood Ranch, Florida. They have two children and a grandson. Glenda enjoys tennis, golf, pickleball, duplicate bridge and reading. Jay spends his time on the links.

Sally Wells Quigley and David moved to Richmond, Virginia, after many years of living in New England. They have three sons and seven grandchildren. They enjoy their garden and walking in the area. Sally volunteers driving people to doctors' appointments.

Judy Pollard Harned and **Dave Harned '62** live in Henrico, Virginia. They enjoy their three daughters and four grandchildren, especially when they gather at their house on the Rappahannock River.

Joe Anne Smith Erickson and Dave live in Arizona. They have two children and two grandchildren. Joe Anne hikes, bikes, walks and swims. Her volunteer commitment is the Foster Care Review Board and working with an organization that helps teens without stable homes.

Marty Boyd Gresham Boone lives in Beaufort, South Carolina. Her late husband, Steve, fought a courageous battle against acute myeloid leukemia, and passed away in 2013. She married Dan Boone in 2017, and they have five children and 13 grandchildren. They traveled extensively until ... well, you know!

Mary Lynn Sigmon lives in Redondo Beach, California. In 2009, she retired from managing commercial high office buildings. She and her friend Jerry travel extensively, and Mary Lynn bikes and walks when home.

Jean Freeman Reed retired as general counsel to the VCU Health System in Richmond in 2016 and moved to Key Largo, Florida, to be near family. She has two children and four grandchildren. She currently manages a

community library, participates in a high school mentoring program and drives grandchildren to school.

Bonnie Edwards Gordon and Roger live in Stuart, Florida. They recently retired from their photography business. They have one son and four grandchildren. Bonnie homeschools her high school granddaughter and teaches Bible study to the younger ones. Bonnie enjoys flowers and birds.

Val Janz Forster and "the Ohio State Buckeye who lured her away from W&M" live in Panama City, Florida. They have two daughters and five grandchildren. They and their community continue to recover from Hurricane Michael.

Ann-Meade Baskerville Simpson and **Bob Simpson '63, J.D. '68** live in Virginia Beach. They have four children and eight grandchildren. Ann-Meade is still active in real estate, and may retire someday! She and Bob have been very active at W&M over the years and they keep up with many pals from school.

Melinda Duke Ball and Stuart live in New Orleans near family. They have two children and five grandchildren. Melinda keeps busy with tennis, book club, knitting, church committees and traveling.

Jeanne English Bedell and Dave live in Atlanta. They have both retired from their joint private therapy practice, which enabled them to do some fun traveling. Jeanne belongs to a Proprioceptive Writing group, which is writing to music. Meditative and relaxing, she says. Jeanne has one daughter, and Dave has two children and one grandchild.

Ginny Blount Fluet and Joe recently moved to an independent living apartment at Westminster Canterbury in Winchester, Virginia. They love it! Ginny plays pickleball and duplicate bridge, and leads the

"Fran Drewry Green has the jazz-iest COVID-19 activity. She's taking keyboard lessons at School of Rock. She's learning to play the blues."

«

"Woody has used his military passion to design and build armored vehicle dioramas focusing on World War II and Korea."

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Healing Ministry at their church. Joe amuses himself with church work and flying his Cirrus airplane. They have two children and seven grandchildren.

Since we're out of space, **Barbara Wampler Melby** wants you to know four quick things: Her volunteer work translates well to Zoom, so she feels that she's still contributing-while-eating; she hasn't seen her three daughters and their husbands and five granddaughters in ages, so she's a little testy; she's two games ahead of Tom in Scrabble; and exercise has become an afterthought.

Thanks to all of you for the wonderful response this time. Your lives are still interesting even though altered. Quote from **Ted Fecteau**: "I don't expect the pre-COVID-19 lifestyle to ever return, but changes seem to mostly be for the better, when you think them through." Let's think on that. Stay safe and well.

Ginny Fluet & Barbara Melby, class reporters

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1966 🍷

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I'm hoping everyone checked out the online W&M Alumni Magazine, because our class had lots of news and pictures and an unlimited word count! Now we have a special increased word count again and actually not a lot of news. My sister-in-law summed up these strange times by telling me she calls her girlfriend and the conversation goes like this: "Hi, what are you doing?" "Nothing. How about you?"

"Nothing." "Goodbye." We can all relate to that, and without our usual travels and family reunions, most of us have gotten a tad whiny and that isn't good copy!

Mary Blandford McGehee had good news on her 7-year-old grandson, whose serious heart condition is now stable. He won't have to go to the specialist in Houston now, but will see a doctor closer to home in Tennessee.

Maureen Baber Parel spent the summer in Bend, Oregon, where two of their four grandchildren live.

Woody Caine is teaching the fall semester online at The Citadel. He thinks the Zoom sessions have been very helpful in seeing the students up close rather than in a large classroom. Don't we all hope our grandchildren are feeling that confidence with online learning? Woody has used his military passion to design and build armored vehicle dioramas focusing on World War II and Korea, and hopefully they will be displayed in the Patriots Point Naval & Maritime Museum near Charleston, South Carolina.

Colston Newton '66, J.D. '69 has retired and is now a freelance writer working on his schedule. His daughter and two children live nearby, and she is an accomplished (read that as gets paid) artist. His son is with Amazon in Chicago.

Nancy Combs Maffett spent part of the lockdown in physical therapy for a new knee, but also had time with family in Michigan and helped get a granddaughter settled in college in August.

I got a nice long update from **Donna Province Grill**. She got an M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from Johns Hopkins University and taught college for a few years before getting a law degree from West Virginia University College of Law in Morgantown, West Virginia,

where she lived with her husband, **Frederick Grill '66, J.D. '69**. She joined Exxon's law department for 18 years, and her career included work on the Valdez oil spill in Alaska and working on the merger of Exxon and Mobil. She then joined Lloyd's Register Americas, Inc., which surveys ships all over the world. Donna became general counsel of the American subsidiary handling all things in the Western Hemisphere. Then, after 17 years, she retired to travel and has gone on many trips with the W&M travel group — with five 2020 trips canceled. Others are still on her docket for 2021. Donna has two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and now lives in the Houston area. She and Frederick divorced in 1984, but reconnected as friends later before his death in 2016. This has been heavily edited — Donna's career has been expansive for sure.

Jack Drew '66, M.B.A. '67 and his wife, Chris, have traveled from Georgia to the West Coast to get their children settled in Los Angeles and Park City, Utah. Jack is an adjunct professor at University of Georgia's College of Public Health, where at the time of his note there were lots of positive COVID-19 cases to study.

Art Walsh '66, J.D. '73 is not as active in his law firm, but is far from retired. His firm has grown from five lawyers to over 40 in four offices with many W&M law graduates. Both of Art's daughters and their husbands are law graduates from William & Mary too: **Ada-Marie Walsh Aman '99, J.D. '02** and her husband, **Matthew Aman '99, J.D. '02**, and **Sarah-Nell Hoffmann Walsh J.D. '04** and her husband, **Albert Guthrie '05**.

Carol Boysen recently reconnected with **Win Whitehurst '69**,

M.Ed. '72 and **Jean Kemp Hammond '67**. Jean and her husband, Don, retired to Pinetown, North Carolina, where they enjoyed living in the country and on the water. Sadly, Don died unexpectedly in August. Jean is hoping to meet in Williamsburg with Carol and other Chi Os for the centennial anniversary of their founding at William & Mary — the first sorority on campus. Unfortunately — another victim of the times — the Chi Os on Tour (the COOTS) have rescheduled and finally canceled their annual adventure — which is always good fodder for my column. Carol has now been in Richmond for nine years; **Judy Hein Harrell** and **Alan Harrell '67** split time between Richmond and Lake Hickory, North Carolina; **Susan Embrey Coleman** and **Bennie** are in Venice, Florida; **Alice Annon Miri** and **Sayed** are in McLean, Virginia; **Sandy Odum Glennie** and **Larry** are in Bullhead City, Arizona; and **Mary Ellen Downing Gordon-Scudder** is in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Gigi (Grace) Guinn Cramer '66, M.F.A. '67 is still awaiting the publication of her book I mentioned in the last column. Her son, Cameron, works in the neonatal intensive care unit in La Jolla, California, and is working with COVID-19 mothers to make sure the newborns are safe.

Vic Bary and **Maureen** aren't traveling, but he does edit the Cranford Historical Society's newsletter and shared comparison of the area with the 1918 flu pandemic and our current crisis. Cranford, New Jersey, has had almost 100 COVID-19 deaths (85% in senior living facilities) versus six deaths in 1918, all among service members serving elsewhere.

From **Richard Newlon**, a long update: He lives in Reston, Virginia, with an architectural practice started in 1975.

He has been married twice and has three daughters and is currently single. He was the architect for the Hennage House in Williamsburg, across from the Lodge and overlooking the 18th hole of the golf course. As his practice expanded to nearby states, Richard worked in North Carolina at the Outer Banks building beach houses, restaurants and a hotel. His daughters also are in the arts, with degrees from Pepperdine University, Corcoran School of Art, Academy of Art in San Francisco and the Royal Academy of Music in London. Richard received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Arizona. I checked his work out on Facebook — very nice.

Nino Allen Shipp had graduation plans at W&M with her daughter and granddaughter canceled, but did get a great gift from **Judy Hein Harrell** when Judy compiled a journal of the European trip she and **Carol Boysen**, **Jean Kemp Hammond**, **Susan Sheffield**, **Linda Arey Skladany** and **Nino** took the summer after we graduated. What a treasure.

Robert Ellis' son, **Nathan**, is an aspiring filmmaker. He spent seven years in the Army, where he was a helicopter pilot (Blackhawks and Vietnam-era Hueys). He did a tour of Afghanistan and received a Bronze Star and several air commendations with valor. This life experience he now uses in his writing. He went to the University of Southern California School of Cinematic Arts. You can see an example of his work on Amazon Prime Video in the third season of *Discover Indie Film*, where his short film, "Delivery," can be seen in Episode 6.

Dick Kern '64 has finished his new knee rehab and we are ready to go somewhere now!! Our grandson started his freshman year at the University of North

Carolina and returned home less than two weeks later. We hate that he is missing what we remember as such a special time in our lives, but I guess he doesn't know what he's missing, so that makes it easier. Dorm life is definitely different than our days, though. In that two weeks, his roommate turned 18 and they had a party for him — food of choice: sushi — that just didn't happen in Williamsburg in 1962!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1967

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a reporter for the Class of 1967. If interested, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

Sam Smart says his only real bright spot this summer was getting to spend a week at Sandbridge in Virginia Beach, Virginia, with three out of four of their daughters and their families the first week of July. The California family did not come. The week consisted of going from the beach house (it is oceanside) to the beach and back. He is enjoying retirement, though he's keeping his license so he can volunteer at remote area medical clinics when they restart.

Larry Marchant reports: "In these strange times, I hope you and your loved ones are safe, wearing a mask and coping with whatever new challenges COVID-19 has created in your life. Who knew? Who knew going to vote would be so challenging? Who knew that a meal out might be more costly than one could imagine? Who knew school and work would be transformed into

an online experience? Who knew our political conventions would be virtual reality events? Who knew that this virus would threaten so much, so many, so fast?" He has missed visiting Williamsburg and W&M this past spring and summer. Walking around the old campus, enjoying a meal in old Williamsburg and taking in the beauty of the campus are all missed, and missed deeply. These pilgrimages to William & Mary were always enjoyed and looked forward to. But at this moment, as he writes, he doesn't know about football games, Homecoming & Reunion Weekend events, and many other things that he's always taken for granted. Nevertheless, being at home has given him time to catch up. Reading, small home projects, emails, phone calls and new ways to communicate have given him new routines that keep him safe, while maintaining those many necessary connections they cherish. All so different. But because of age and health, these new routines have been easy to adopt. The alternatives have been too dangerous. Russian roulette has never been Larry's kind of lifetime game. Life is too enjoyable, too precious. Visiting the old campus in spring, too beautiful. Well, again, here's to better days, to the next reunion, to seeing you and yours again when this is over.

Janie McKay Marvin '67, M.A. '72 spent a wonderful week in Rodanthe, North Carolina, with her two sons and two grandchildren. It was all worth it for bear hugs through a clear shower curtain liner! Lots of boogie boarding, sunrise beach walks and full moon discussions ... made everyone feel human again! She had not seen her family since December of 2019!

Axel Leichum writes that he and Elyse are doing well in the time

of COVID-19. Doing the right thing. Heeding the recommendations of the medical experts by avoiding crowds, wearing masks, staying clean, etc. Yet, still living an active and rewarding life. Celebrating his 80th birthday on Jan. 14. Meeting trusted friends for various social activities. Pursuing their ballroom dance passion even under COVID-19 guidelines by organizing public ballroom dances for all, including many seniors. Avoiding travel for now. Missing cruising and visiting W&M and Colonial Williamsburg, as they have done so many times in the past. Looking forward to more normal times again. Grateful for America, his adopted home for life. Yes, like so many Americans, he, too, is an immigrant and proud of it.

Alice Boone Riecks writes that she and her husband, **Chuck Riecks '65, M.Ed. '69**, are doing well. They've had a quiet summer at home. They like to shop at farmers markets and enjoy using video chat apps to stay in touch with family members. In addition to routine visits, they've watched virtual school celebrations and a dance recital. Alice comments that since graduation, the lives of our classmates probably have never been as similar to one another as they have in 2020.

David Gapp '67, M.S. '70 will be relocating to Bar Harbor, Maine, sometime this fall (late September or in October) after 40-plus years in Clinton, New York. He's now completely retired from the Hamilton College Biology Department and looking forward to living on the coast and having easy access to Acadia National Park. His address will be 6 Cromwell Harbor Road, Bar Harbor, Maine, 04609.

Frederica (Ricki) Groner Shoraka celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary at their mountain home in Helen,

Georgia — escaping the Florida heat and virus. She is retired from the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

Shirley Harkess reports: "Having retired from the University of Kansas in 2005 and lived in Raleigh, North Carolina, for 13 years, I moved to South Portland, Maine, in 2019 to be near my daughter, Meredith Harkess Mayo (married in 2017 to Luke Eaton), and their twin boys born last September. Settled for good, right? Nope! After both parents got positions with better commutes (a private orthopedic practice and the University of Colorado Hospital), we are all moving to Boulder, Colorado, next month! Very exciting, though — it'll be a return to friends and family in that part of the country. As an only child with an only child, I am very happy to be a part of their family. Never a dull minute, that's for sure. I am really enjoying our Pi Phi monthly Zoom organized by our 'Prez' **Sherri Carpini West.**"

Ginny Goolsby James '67, M.A.Ed. '84 writes in the column for the very first time. In 1968, her sister, **Becky Goolsby McCallum '68**, and she both married. Then, without planning it quite this way, their first children, **Lee James Tanner '94** and **Becky's Cory McCallum**, were born a month apart in '72. Second children also were born close together less than two years later. John James and **Christopher McCallum M.B.A. '18** remain best buddies in Norfolk. Becky's **Catherine McCallum '00, M.A.Ed. '01** joined the alumni ranks, in addition to Lee's husband, **Neil Tanner '93**. Ginny taught for 33-plus years and loved teaching Advanced Placement comparative government and politics, sponsoring the yearbook, Model U.N., etc., along with guest speakers, field trips, lots

of letters of recommendation for seniors — all of it. She and Becky live five minutes apart in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and each of them enjoyed serving on their respective 50th reunion committees. They are both retired and doing things like the Tidewater Antiques and Arts Association. Ginny served on three boards (longest for the World Affairs Council). Both sisters traveled a lot, but have been stymied by THE VIRUS from 2020 trips to Europe. By comparison to some, Ginny's life might appear provincial; that is, she's been married for over 52 years, lived in the same house for over 50, taught 27 of those 33 years at Cox High School, and adores her five grandchildren, ages 11-19. With the current state of affairs, she is glad she's no longer teaching government. It'd be hard to "inspire" in this environment. They plan to take their family of 10 to New York City for Christmas week this year.

Me? I'm still in Malibu, California, with my husband, Neel, and our last surviving dog, Portnifoy. During lockdown, I wrote two books, now on Amazon. One is an illustrated handbook, "The Unforgettable Woman, Owner's Manual." The other is an illustrated, rhyming children's book about Tinseltown: "Aubergine the Glitter Queen." Our son, Michael, is an insanely creative designer and metal fabricator in Ventura, California, with his own business. We miss being able to visit our fisherman's house in Antibes, France, due to COVID-19.

On a final note, I will retire from this post soon. I encourage one of you to step up. All of the people writing in have genuine concern for classmates during this unusual period. Stay safe. Time is precious now.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1968

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"Walking around the old campus, enjoying a meal in old Williamsburg and taking in the beauty of the campus are all missed, and missed deeply."

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"We are so fortunate to have such dedicated classmates to inform us of what is going on today as well as to remind us of our years at William & Mary."

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I hope you read and enjoyed the September 2020 "Class of 1968 Update" from **Kathy Burge Callaway** and **Bruce Oliver**, our representatives to the Olde Guard Council. We are so fortunate to have such dedicated classmates to inform us of what is going on today as well as to remind us of our years at William & Mary. We've probably all said, "Oh, yes, I remember that!" while looking at their latest offering. If you have topics for them to cover or pictures to share, I'm sure they would welcome your ideas and photos. In the September issue, a plea was made for news of what you have been doing in the time of COVID-19. Kathy, Bruce and **Carol Figg Hopkins** answered.

Kathy Burge Callaway writes: "A Christmas gift tradition I share with my son, Chris, is that I give him tickets to showcase NBA rivalries and he gives me flights to his home in Los Angeles for the games. On March 8, 2020, just as the pandemic was beginning, we saw a thrilling Lakers-Clippers competition in the Staples Center, not knowing it would be, possibly, the last major game of the regular NBA season! I am now enjoying the resumption of the NBA playoff games, still watching the Lakers, Clippers, Raptors and Celtics, and eagerly awaiting the beginning of Duke basketball! Life is good. For our 45th W&M reunion in 2013, 12 members of the Class of 1968 Tri Deltas met for lunch at the Williamsburg Inn. Since then, under the organizational leadership of **Marsha King Carter** and **Penny**

Coiner Fletcher, we have met annually at Marsha's beach home in Duck Island, with the exception of one hurricane year, which necessitated a detour to the home of **Rose Gammon Garrett**. Nothing stops the Deltas, except maybe a pandemic, but the "Deltas at Duck" plan to be back full strength, face to face, in 2021!"

From **Bruce Oliver**: "Like many of you, my wife, **Nancy Hulse Oliver '69**, and I have spent many weeks in isolation. Gradually, we began having limited safe contact with friends, including driveway dinners (lots of wine and conversation) and back porch get-togethers (martinis and social distancing). My typical day includes two brisk walks, trying to avoid the fridge and pantry, enjoying the return of baseball, getting better at Zooming and FaceTiming with friends and family, and keeping in touch with **Kathy Burge Callaway** on Olde Guard business. Oh yeah, and lots of naps. I'm really looking forward to my next chance to return to Williamsburg."

"Well, the heck with being cooped up inside!" wrote **Carol Figg Hopkins**. "My sanctuary has been my backyard, which includes a large flat area ("the yard") and 20- to 30-foot-deep slopes into a wooded ravine, which drains into a little creek. The creek flows into Tar Bay on the James River and thence to the Chesapeake Bay. Last summer, I had begun identifying and battling with invasive plants — Japanese stiltgrass and *Ailanthus*, just to name a few—and replacing anything that is nonnative with plants native to North Prince George, Virginia. This pandemic has allowed me to concentrate fully on that long-term project as well as trying to solve a severe erosion problem and unstable creek banks. I try to choose perennials, shrubs and tree seedlings that will benefit the local

pollinators. It is such a thrill to discover new native plants growing in just the right places. When I am not outside working physically hard, I am inside studying hard, identifying plants and learning about them. This has involved at least as much studying as a semester's work at W&M! Instead of watching old TV shows and listening to politics, opinions and mayhem, I have been serenaded by the wrens, wood thrushes, blue jays and barred owls; entertained by our resident, free-range box turtles and cottontail rabbits; and enthralled by the butterflies, dragonflies and other interesting insects. I have gained serenity and peace of mind, let my bangs grow out, and lost 16 pounds." I think Carol just convinced more of us to take up gardening. Her favorite books are "Braiding Sweetgrass" by Robin Wall Kimmerer and "Woodswoman" by Anne LaBastille.

Suzanne Snedegar wrote to let our class know **Carol Smith Tello** died suddenly and unexpectedly on Aug. 9, 2020. In March 2020, Carol became the first woman president of the International Fiscal Association's U.S. branch. She was a partner in the firm of Eversheds Sutherland, a global multinational law practice. Her firm's description says, "An invaluable member of Eversheds Sutherland's Tax Practice Group, Carol's career spanned both government and private practice, helping multinational companies and individuals navigate the complex and rigorous realm of international taxation." Please go to magazine.wm.edu/in-memorial to read more about Carol.

Glenn Millican retired as a CPA. His career included serving as director of planning and community development for New Kent and Hanover counties in Virginia. He's worked in the private

sector and for the state of Virginia. He currently serves as treasurer for ReachCycles, a nonprofit charity that provides free ambulatory equipment for disabled children. He also is a member of the board of Covenant Woods, a Life Plan community in Mechanicsville, Virginia.

Peter Lattu and Alison White Lattu, Judith Johnson Bayard Cushing, Carole Green Gelfeld and Joan Leidy Bielefeld were featured in the last column. If you didn't see it, please go to <https://magazine.wm.edu/class-notes/> to catch up with these classmates.

Why not send news to share on what you are doing/how you are coping in the time of COVID-19? I, like Bruce, long to return to events in Williamsburg, or to be honest, anywhere other than my house or a doctor's office. Let's hope that we can safely meet for Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2021!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1969 ☿

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Dear Friends:

Hope this find all of us closer to an end to THE VIRUS. As I write this, it's only September, so a vaccine is still far away on the horizon and the numbers are still rising. I so hope none of us (and no one we know) is among the victims. As you might guess, news is shockingly sparse since no one has been doing anything all summer!

Milton and I did have lunch with **Les Smith '65, J.D. '71** and **Anne Bradstreet Smith** this week (on the porch at Williamsburg Winery, so outside with distance and masks). It was our first

outing together since last fall, so a welcome change. Both were looking good and in a good place, but missing their normally busy life of spending lots of time with children and grandchildren. They did manage a week away in August for Grands' Camp with almost everyone in attendance. Anne said that activities at camp have changed drastically since the youngest is now in middle school, with the eldest getting ready to graduate high school. It was a great visit.

Carolyn Peyronnet Timberlake wrote that their summer has been similar to Anne's. They normally split the year between Florida and Blacksburg, Virginia, with many trips back and forth. This summer, they pretty much hung out in Blacksburg and let the family come to them for outdoor activities — lots of rafting! Last spring, she was in the process of organizing a mini-reunion for some of the Ludwell 304 girls and their orientation sponsor (**Chris Hall Shields, Toni Biordi '69, M.Ed. '72** and **Mary Lou Miller Wagstaff '68**) who all were in Florida at the same time, but the virus put the skids on that activity.

Years ago someone told me that she knew we were getting old because our Class Notes were no longer at the end of the magazine, but had moved forward to about half way thru the list ... and she was right. Now, the first thing I look at is In Memoriam. This time there were two unpleasant surprises:

Miriam Patricia (Pat) Wineman Hiza died in June. She was a longtime teacher in Gloucester County, where she remained active in her community after retirement. She leaves a husband, two children and two grandchildren.

Also, **Langhorne (Lang) Smith** died in January. After finishing W&M, he earned a law

degree at the University of Virginia and then practiced in Richmond. He was an avid outdoorsman, especially loving coastal areas. He leaves his wife, two children and five grandchildren. Our thoughts and prayers are with both families.

Milton and I have stayed home and stayed safe for the past six months, although I have to admit that I am tired of it! I've worked in the garden when it wasn't too hot and then taken several video art classes and an online weekly art class when it was, and am looking forward to this cooler weather to get back outside. Our normal concerts and performances have all been canceled of course, so we have learned to love PBS! Life continues as usual, only more boring!

Hope the same is true for all of you. Was sorry to not have an in-person Homecoming & Reunion Weekend to catch up, but we will do it as soon as we can. All the best; please stay safe!

Go Tribe!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1970 ☿

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Thank you to Mirinda J. Kossoff, Dave Hibbert, and Reid Williamson for email updates!

August 2020 news from **Mirinda J. Kossoff**: Her book "The Rope of Life: A Memoir" has been published. It is available on Amazon (print and ebook versions) as well as at bookstores. Her author website is www.mirindakossoff.com. Mirinda lives in Fearrington Village, halfway between Chapel Hill and Pittsboro, North Carolina, with her second husband of 14 years.

Architect **Dave Hibbert** (dfh Architects, Pacific Palisades and Monterey, California) and his wife, Pam, have enjoyed a second home in Monterey, California, for the past seven years and he now has an office there, as well as in Santa Monica, California. They still maintain their Pacific Palisades home, where they raised their two sons.

Retired since 2008, avid traveler (president of the Extra Miler Club), **Reid Williamson's** lifelong project to visit every one of the 3,143 U.S. counties is near completion ... pandemic travel restrictions postponed travel plans to the last two Alaska counties until late 2020, and he is saving the last North Carolina counties so his family members can be there for the celebration! His retirement allowed him to begin another project, the photographing of about 385 (of which he has done 365) Colonial churches and he looks forward to a 2021 publication "of the coffee table variety" of the same. Reid's move from Annandale to Richmond, Virginia, seven years ago has facilitated visits with his nearby sister and family and also quick trips to Williamsburg! His last big trip was 2019 to the Balkans (North Macedonia, Kosovo, Albania, Montenegro), visits to Croatia, Dubrovnik and Istanbul ... several days later two earthquakes in Tirana and Istanbul!!

Reid mentioned he is one of our Class Representatives to the Olde Guard, along with Connie Scott Shepard.

"In your own words" ... Every column now I will be paraphrasing/quoting our classmates' updates submitted to our 1970 50th Reunion Colonial Re-Echo:

Connie Scott Shepard wrote, "Fifty years after graduation, my biggest surprise is that I live in Williamsburg — and we have for 28 years.

Dave and I met on a blind date when we were both seniors — he a midshipman at USNA (two Gamma Phis were responsible, and I'm forever grateful!). We married in 1972, and for 27 years we had a wonderful life as a Navy family. I loved it — the moves and new places, the people we met and the friends we made, the cultures to which we were introduced. Dave was in the Civil Engineer Corps, and upon retiring he took a job here at William & Mary. He was able to do what he had done in the Navy, eventually assuming the lead of facilities management ... so we never left. We enjoy the small-town atmosphere with the bonus of W&M and Colonial Williamsburg, the good weather, the great people. Success for me through the years and moves had been in finding positions in education, and I found it again here with the school district as a high school math teacher and then a math specialist." Dave and Connie enjoy traveling, visiting their son, Scott, his wife and three children in Richmond and seeing W&M friends in town.

Lynn Johnson Moseley wrote from Graham, North Carolina: "Being a biology major at William & Mary set the stage for the rest of my life. Taking ornithology with Dr. Byrd was the best part of my education." After W&M, Lynn earned a Ph.D. in zoology at UNC-Chapel Hill, studying the behavioral ecology of terns on the North Carolina Outer Banks, which meant research every spring and summer on the beach! Hired as an assistant professor four months after earning her Ph.D., Lynn had a 37-year career at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina. While at UNC, she met her husband, Phil, a law student. They have two married daughters: Lauren is a widely published poet and Dana has a Ph.D. in the behavioral

"Fifty years after graduation, my biggest surprise is that I live in Williamsburg — and we have for 28 years. Dave and I met on a blind date when we were both seniors — he a midshipman at USNA (two Gamma Phis were responsible, and I'm forever grateful!)."

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ecology of birds. Dana and her husband have a son who is 2. Lynn wrote, "My career enabled me to travel widely, teaching courses on animal behavior and ornithology for college students and alumni in places such as the Galapagos, East Africa and all over the southwestern U.S. and Central Rockies. I'm grateful for my wonderful roommates at William & Mary, and for the inspiration for the rest of my life."

From Huntington, New York, **Gene Wiggins** attended New York Law School, married, has a daughter, Stephanie, and a son, Alexander, and acted as trial counsel for Con Edison and State Farm, all the while enjoying boating in Lloyd Harbor and on Long Island Sound.

In Huntsville, Alabama, **Richard "Rich" Powell '70, J.D. '73** fondly remembers coming to W&M as a student but leaving as an instructor (business law) in the School of Business. "As a result, while at W&M, I taught students from kindergarten to graduate students. I spent 28 years in the Army and 20 more supporting the Dept. of Defense around the world. It was then time to retire and play golf with my wife across America and enjoy our five grandkids."

And from the news clippings ... See the June 25, 2020, Richmond Times Dispatch, "Enshrine Laycock; Ex-W&M coach deserves exception to College Football Hall rules" opinion article by David Teel! Excellent overview of **Jimmy Laycock's** outstanding career and the coaches and players he influenced with argument for his being inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame!

Watch for information from the Olde Guard re: our joining the Class of '71 for our 50th Reunion gathering, now set for April 2021! Stay healthy and keep the class notes updates coming!!! My

next deadline is Jan. 20, 2021, for the May 2021 issue!!!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1971

Class Reporters
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Our last report was written in June 2020 and published in September. At the time we all had hopes that COVID-19 would be in the rearview mirror by publication day. No such luck as we write this column. Maybe the next three months will be better. Hopefully, as we usher in 2021, we will put 2020 and all its problems to rest. It is our sincerest hope that you all stayed safe and have persevered during this terrible time.

News is a bit scanty, but we have been in contact with a number of classmates. We stay in touch with **Tom Cooney**, **George "Reggie" Lewis**, **Sally Covell Lewis '73**, **Scott McEvoy**, **Cary Kennedy**, **Kathleen Hawks Walker**, **Bob Ramsey '72**, **Jim Runyon '69, M.B.A. '71**, and **Kathy Plasmatti Baldwin**, among others. All are doing well.

Stu Meyerson emailed a concise history of his last 49 years: "I'll try to be brief: Shortly after graduation, I took a road trip to Aspen, Colorado, with **Steve Sardell '68** and Cary Kennedy. Steve had offered to teach me how to ski and once there, my love affair with living in the mountains started. Steve and Cary stayed a few weeks and I stayed for three years. It was in Aspen that I started my career in the hospitality business: waiting tables, bartending and working in a ski lodge. It evolved into a 40+ year career managing hotels: nine states, the U.S. Virgin Islands

and 15 cities, mostly for Hyatt and Starwood. I'm divorced now but have a beautiful 26-year-old daughter who lives and works in Manhattan and is planning her wedding for next August. I retired three years ago and have settled in Wintergreen, Virginia, a four-season resort in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I have stayed in touch with many Sig Eps ... for the last 22 years, between eight and 14 of us have gotten together annually for a weeklong golf reunion ... It's been great seeing everyone, sharing stories, telling lies and enjoying each other's company. I still play fairly regularly with **Phil Franklin '68, M.Ed. '71, Bill Monday '72 and Drew Bright '70** and stay connected with **Bill Matson**, whom I've known since we were in junior high school."

Bill Sizemore gave us an update on Uncle George. "At a moment when our nation is going through a painful reckoning with its long history of systemic racism, the timing could not be better for my friend Frederick Murphy's new documentary film. "The Other Side of the Coin: Race, Generations & Reconciliation" presents a multiethnic, multi-generational chorus of voices grappling with the complexities of race in America. Among those voices are George Sizemore and me. Uncle George, as he is known to his large extended family, is a descendant of the people enslaved by my great-great-grandfather on his tobacco farm near Clarksville, Virginia. He is now 100 years young. I told the story of our two families' intertwined history in my book "Uncle George and Me." Frederick, a North Carolina-based filmmaker, came to Clarksville to hear about our shared odyssey of discovery. He also interviewed other white allies in the ongoing quest for racial

reconciliation — several of them members of Coming to the Table, a national nonprofit that brings together descendants of enslavers and the enslaved for deep conversation and biracial activism. In this coronavirus era, a theater premiere isn't in the cards — at least not yet. But Frederick's film is now available online. You can view the trailer and buy or rent the movie at www.historybeforeus.com."

Our older son and his family have moved to San Diego, which will give us an opportunity to visit with **Alice Scantlebury Keener** and her family. Both of her children, **Brett Keener '99** and **Bethany Keener '01**, and their spouses, **Kathryn Reukauf Keener '99** and **Brian Geraghty '00**, are alumni. Lynn recently spoke with Alice; they had two classes together freshman year and have stayed in touch for 53 years. We are sure many of you have similar stories, and we would love to share them with our classmates.

Mark Walling and I touched base in September after we both watched the fanless U.S. Open. Years ago, Mark and I would meet at the Open for a day of watching tennis and reminiscing. Mark is still living and practicing dentistry in the New York area.

At the time of this writing (September 2020), the 50th Reunion at Traditions Weekend and the Olde Guard Induction are still scheduled for April 23-25, 2021. As expected, the plans for the events are evolving and subject to change. We are not privy to any decision deadlines, but please try to keep your schedule open for that weekend. The College will provide updates as soon as they are available.

Follow Stu Meyerson's lead (see above) and send us an email. Let's hear

"... It evolved into a 40+ year career managing hotels: nine states, the U.S. Virgin Islands and 15 cities, mostly for Hyatt and Starwood."

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"I signed another contract with my publisher, Severn House, for a new mystery series, this one set in Chicago during the Roaring Twenties, my favorite decade in American history."

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from **Dave Farkash, Steve Dew, Marci Morgan, Richard (Rix) Reisser and Nancy Terrill**.

*See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes*

1972

Class Reporter
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Hello to everyone! Fall is on the way as I write but I know we will be in the midst of winter as you read these notes. Certainly, the year 2020 is like no other we've experienced and will be recorded as such in the history books. As we ride out the COVID-19 storm, I hope you are all faring well. I am hopeful there will be less "virtual" everything in the near future.

News from **Kathy Keller Bacskay**: she retired in November 2019 after a 26-year stint as a contractor on a Department of State's Consular Systems IT project. She eased into full retirement by working three-day weeks for 18 months while training her replacement. Now she has time to catch up on her backlog of reading, decorative painting, getting together with her Phi Mu friends and sleep. In the future, she plans to take advantage of local volunteer opportunities and to visit some of the 10 states she has not yet seen. Kathy commented how much she enjoys reading about what our classmates have been doing ... that's a hint to you out there. Communicate with us.

More retirement news from **Judith Ruff Stocks**, but first a summary of her life after college. After marrying a naval officer, she spent almost 20 years living in six states and Spain. They raised two daughters and a son, none of whom

attended William & Mary despite gentle encouragement in that direction. They divorced in 1991, and she and her children settled in Northern Virginia. She considers herself fortunate to have worked for MCI and then spent 20 years in education and human resources with Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS) and the Fairfax County government. Judith retired in July 2020. Previously, she earned a master's degree from Marymount University and thoughts of a Ph.D. are brewing so we will stay tuned for future accomplishments. Travel plans are on hold until the world opens safely again, but she looks forward to visiting grandchildren in Rhode Island and Texas and also Europe and Greece. She hopes to continue building with Habitat for Humanity, singing in her church choir and volunteering in an FCPS GrandInvolve program. She has enjoyed keeping in touch with college friends **John Constance, Michelle Pugh Harvey '72, M.Ed. '73** and other Gamma Phi Beta friends.

I do hope positive things are happening for you as we "shelter in place." I've enjoyed staying in touch with friends. I haven't enjoyed getting so acquainted with my computer and all that involves because of my job. It's a work in progress but that's OK.

Stay well,
Peggy

*See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes*

1973

Class Reporter
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Greetings and Salutations: By the time this special edition comes out in January 2021, the 2020

presidential election will have occurred and the repercussions from same will likely be playing out. The COVID-19 pandemic will still also be a part of our daily discourse and like many of you, I will be retired as of August 2020 after a 46-year local government career, the last 27 here in western New York.

COVID-19 has taken out most intercollegiate fall sports, put them on pause, delay or modified schedules or in the case of the College — all these things plus the excising of seven NCAA men's and women's sports affecting about 118 current athletes. Alleged fiscal/deficit or Title IX issues along with a reshaping of William & Mary's athletic future per the 2025 master plan and the notion of Competitive D-1 status coupled with major capital investments or plans in athletic facilities ran headlong into protests and communications with President Rowe, Athletics Director Hugel and the Board of Visitors. While the fated seven could be gone by June 2021, the angst and pushback at this time may have caused irreparable harm and diminished the image of the Alma Mater of the Nation even as other universities impose the same type of austerity solutions. (For the latest on this situation, visit tribeathletics.com/pathforward.)

On to better news. **Tamara Lucas Copeland's** book, "Daughters of the Dream," is now being used at her Richmond alma mater — John Marshall High School — as part of a schoolwide effort focused on reading and writing as well as the historical context Tamara chronicled in her book and where she and her classmates are "today." Bravo!

The turmoil created by the aforementioned cutting of Men's Track & Field at W&M did provide a few quick catch-ups with fellow '73ers like **Steve Snyder**, **Andy Mosney**, **Deb Prilla-**

man '73, **J.D. '76**, **Howie Michael '71** and **Julie Michael**, **Roger Eitelman '72**, **Bill Louv '74**, **Charlie Duckworth '74**, **Allan Sharrett '74**, **Linda Sings Guilmar '74**, and **Steve Hueber '76** and **Diane Arnold Huebner '76**. The Zoom calls are approaching 200 calls are approaching 200 stakeholders just for the T&F crew with **Steve Noll**, **Paul Pavlich**, **Reed Bohne** and **Angie Mason Bohne**, **Jim Disciullo '75**, and **Tom Monday '74**, **M.Ed. '79** also joining the fray.

Bruce Wachter and **Joanie Spiegel Wachter** gave clarity on some of my musings in the online report earlier this fall; they spent a combined 85 years as teachers and administrators/innovators at Saint Edward's School in Florida. Both their daughters attended the school and were involved in concerts, sports and other programs. For Bruce and Joanie, it was a privilege to teach two generations of students at the school, where they still volunteer and act as consultants when not visiting the two daughters and grandkids on their retiree schedules — aka their own time. Congrats!

Finally, Professor **Bernard L. Herman**, another King Dorm survivor like myself and Norfolk native, has been Distinguished Professor of Southern Studies and Folklore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since 2009. His recent book, "A South You Never Ate: Savoring Flavors and Stories from the Eastern Shore of Virginia," has received high praise for his focus on the people, places and foods of his part-time "residence." He not only writes about the Eastern Shore culture but has also become quite the oyster bed expert and marshland restoration guru. Very unique and challenging.

Five of our classmates are now watching over

us, including **Mary "Betsy" Jeter Burton** and **Sharon Moore Karlin**, both having transplanted to California; **Barry James French** in Ohio; **Stephen Brett McGee** in Florida and **Elizabeth "Betsy" Graves Xhema Backfield '73**, **M.Ed. '95** in South Carolina. Mary was both a Phi Beta Kappa and CEO of at least five different retail chains.

I think I've waxed not-so-eloquent for this edition. Please give us all some updates, milestones and most likely retirement insights — or as one of my friends called it, 5 Saturdays and a Sunday — for the spring 2021 Class Notes. Be Well, Be Safe!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1974

Class Reporter
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Greetings classmates! What a year 2020 has been! Makes me think of that (alleged) Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times." I'll start off this column with some news I hope will brighten your day.

First, authors: The third book in **Mark Young's** Franken-Sci High series, "The Robot Who Knew Too Much," launched in April. Written for the third to seventh grades, the series was created by Mark in collaboration with the Jim Henson Co. (You can read a sample chapter on the book's Amazon page.) Mark, a multiple Emmy winner who has written and produced animated TV shows for Netflix, Disney, Nick Jr., ABC, CBS, and NBC, lives in Southern California with his wife, Grania.

Dr. Ron Savage

'74, M.A. '76 has published "Casual Blindness," a novel set in India in the 1960s. Ron has worked primarily as a therapist, but has also taken turns at newspaper editing, acting, broadcasting and short story writing. He has more than 100 published short stories to his credit.

And in August, I signed another contract with my publisher, Severn House, for a new mystery series, this one set in Chicago during the Roaring Twenties, my favorite decade in American history — heresy for someone whose specialty has always been Colonial America, but what can I say? Speakeasies and bootleggers are way more fun than the Intolerable Acts or the Committees of Correspondence. The first in my new series, "The Mystic's Accomplice," is scheduled for publication in May 2021. For fiction, I use my maiden name, **Mary Miley**, to distinguish from my nonfiction books and articles.

Obviously, the pandemic has dealt a lethal blow to live theater. **Cornell Christianson's** musical, "Wicked City Blues," was shut down on March 12. It ran nine months Off Broadway and will continue its run as soon as theaters reopen. Cornell's first musical, "It Came From Beyond," will be returning in the near future, too. His latest, "Marilyn Exposed," was set to open when the virus struck, but will get its chance — hopefully by the time you read these Class Notes. Cornell writes, "I am told Off Broadway will not reopen until after Broadway opens, which is now announced as January 2021 at the earliest. And if we have to social distance seating every other seat, how can we make money? More importantly, will people return to NY theatre? Half our audiences were tourists, so will foreigners come again to New York City?"

Either way, I think the future of musical theatre will be streaming to global audiences. I will have these three musicals plus four more I have written that I believe will have a bright future."

Eve Earley wrote how much she enjoyed last year's Homecoming events, especially the Saturday gathering at the Wren Building. On Friday night, she met for pizza with some Sig Eps: **Paul Dayer** and **Anne Totty Dayer**, **Mark Robertson** (recently retired from 20 years as head of The Nature Conservancy in South Carolina) and his wife, **Debbie**, **Mark Halsig**, **Bruce Spiegelman**, **Randy Sarosdy**, **Charlie Bish**, **Scott Yancy**, **Chris Honenberger '74, J.D. '77** (who made sure they tipped their waiter, a W&M student, very well), and **Billy Lugar**. "By the end of the evening the stories were getting quite juicy!" Eve said. "Besides seeing my suitemate Anne T. Dayer, I was happy to reunite with my roommate from DuPont, **Vicky Holt Abramson**, and I also got together with **Ami Cuervo '74, M.Ed. '77** on Sunday for a nice brunch, a little shopping and a private tour of Colonial Williamsburg. It was raining and no one was around, so we drove wherever we wished." Eve and Michael, her partner of 18 years, are healthy and happy in Indiana. She semi-retired in 2018 from her practice as a doctor of chiropractic, DC, CST, RYT. I had to check on all those letters after her name: they stand for CranioSacral therapist and registered yoga teacher.

Kevin Rogers, whose football coaching career stretches from high schools and colleges (Naval Academy, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Virginia Tech, Boston College, Temple and William & Mary — twice) to the NFL, reluctantly retired from W&M in 2017 due to

serious back issues. After what he likes to call “Division I surgery,” which took place at the Mayo Clinic over two days, he experienced an almost miraculous recovery. “I’m not going to win any races, but I feel fine.” Sadly, his career was over, or so he thought. “The longer you’re out, the more your opportunities diminish,” he explained. But then Kevin Stefanski, a Rogers protégé from their time together with the Minnesota Vikings, landed his first head coaching job with the Cleveland Browns, and who did he want at his side? “I’m another set of eyes with 40 years of coaching experience,” says Rogers, now the Browns’ senior offensive assistant. “One thing about getting older is you really appreciate the opportunities that you get, and I’m certainly humbled by this opportunity.”

Many of us will remember **Kitty Crush Tate** of Salem, Virginia, who died in July of cancer. Kitty spent most of her career as a teacher and guidance counselor in the Roanoke County school system. Music played an important role in her life: at First United Methodist, she sang in the choir and played piano for some of the church’s choral groups; she also accompanied the Salem High School Chorale and various musical productions. Our sincere condolences go to her husband, Bob, and their two children and four grandchildren.

See more at magazine.
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1975

Class Reporter
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Judith Baroody published her first work

of fiction, “Casablanca Blue: Tales of Revenge, Romance and Riches,” available on Amazon. The 10 short stories are set in locations around the world, including Paris, Casablanca, Santiago, Hollywood, Dewey Beach and, although never named, a college campus that strongly resembles William & Mary! She previously published a textbook, “Media Access and the Military,” and contributed a chapter to “Quills to Tweets: How America Communicates about War and Revolution.” Judith retired after 33 years with the Foreign Service and lives in Northern Virginia with husband, Richard Krueger, and two canine companions.

Cindy Holbrook Gubb has formed a partnership with a former colleague to form Gubb & Bongartz Nonprofit Consulting, LLC. Cindy and her partner use their extensive experience in nonprofit management, governance, community relations, marketing and fundraising to help Vermont’s nonprofit organizations reach their full potential. Even with the challenges posed by pandemic, they are busy and actively involved with three clients, with one project involving development of a \$15 million community facility. As a personal friend and sorority sister of Cindy’s, it is no surprise that her relatively recent retirement from a long and successful career in advancement was not really a done deal. Congratulations, Cindy, on this next adventure. She and her husband, Larry, continue to stay healthy and busy with their love of biking, hiking, kayaking, skiing, camping and travel, the latter having been curtailed of late, of course, but she remains hopeful about future travels. She is keeping her fingers crossed that there is some kind of ski season this winter ... or she fears for her sanity! Don’t we

all. Cindy also continues in her loving and devoted caregiver role for her mom, still doing fairly well at 98!

Jeff Doyle continues his teaching and research career at Cornell’s School of Integrative Plant Science as a professor in both the plant biology section and the plant breeding and genetics section. Last month, he received the American Society of Plant Taxonomists’ highest award, the Asa Gray Award. Classmate **Doug Soltis** received this award 14 years earlier. Jeff plans to continue his teaching and research for another five years before retiring. He and his wife, Jane, were in Williamsburg in March 2019, where he was invited by Professor Joshua Puzey to give a research seminar in the biology department. He got to reconnect with several of his professors from our college years.

John Dodd retired from his position at Wingate University this past summer and moved from Charlotte to the St. James community in Southport, North Carolina. Now he is able to indulge his passion, coaching lacrosse. John was introduced to lacrosse during his years at William & Mary by **Al Albert ’69, M.Ed. ’71** and ended up becoming the founding lacrosse coach at Wingate University. Now that he is retired, he works with the Shamrocks Lacrosse Club out of Wilmington. He is looking forward to more frequent visits back to campus and to more Tribe football. As I said earlier ... aren’t we all!

Jan Wampler Booker sent wonderful news that her son, David, returned from his fourth deployment in Afghanistan, reunited with his wife, Caroline, and two small children, Henry (3 1/2) and Olivia (1 1/2) and, very happily, got to visit with mom and dad (Buz). David, with his family this time, is head-

“Judith Baroody published her first work of fiction, ‘Casablanca Blue: Tales of Revenge, Romance and Riches.’”

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“I feel blessed our classmates are supporting their families and working in vocations offering needed goods and services.”

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ed to the Netherlands for his next assignment, this one thankfully not in a combat zone.

Barb Ramsey sent in a Williamsburg City Council update, having been re-elected last May for a second four-year term. The council is committed to collaborating and working for the best of Williamsburg and is fortunately not hampered by political posturing or squabbling. Would that could be true for all things political! Much has been accomplished during Barb’s first term. When next we can all get back to campus, you will see some significant changes to the city, especially along Monticello Road with Midtown Row (midtownrowwilliamsburg.com) scheduled to open in fall 2021. There are new dining and entertainment options throughout the city, especially in Merchants Square, and Colonial Williamsburg recently completed a major expansion of the art museum on South Nassau Street. The council approved or partnered with William & Mary on the Launchpad for startup companies at the new Entrepreneurship Hub in Tribe Square, the Global Film Festival, the Shinkman Jewish Center, Richmond Hall and a much-improved bike/pedestrian path on Monticello Avenue. Throughout the many challenges posed by the pandemic, the city has created various grants and programs to help businesses and nonprofits and has worked together with William & Mary on best practices and has signed on to their “Healthy Together Community Commitment.” Overall, students’ behavior upon returning to campus has been commendable and much credit is owed to them for adapting to the current crisis and preserving the goal of living, as fully as possible, the William & Mary educational experience that has made all of us as alumni so

proud. There's much more Barb can tell you. Feel free to email her at ramseybl@aol.com.

I hope this finds all of you well during these challenging times, and I especially look forward to sharing lots of good news for the spring issue. GO TRIBE!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1976

Class Reporter

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Hello classmates! Hope everyone is doing well and that you are taking care of yourselves and your families. The election, the virus, the unrest — lots of crazy stuff going on out there. But through it all, you can rely on this column for accurate information about your friends and classmates — if you will provide grist for the mill. So, send me your raw materials and I will transform them into a finished product for your consumption.

Received a couple of news articles this time around, one of which, from Chemical & Engineering News this June, had **Susan Kidwell** and her research as its subject matter. Susan, who is a professor of geophysical sciences at the University of Chicago, is a marine geologist and sedimentologist. She learns about seafloor ecosystems of the past and what led to their demise and compares that to current-day conditions. Currently she is studying conditions in the Arctic and how systems survive in the chemically and physically aggressive conditions there. Susan holds master's and doctoral degrees from Yale. And to think it all started with a trip to

Zook's Pit in Geology 101!

The other articles sang the praises of **Sue Hanna Gerdelman**, chair of William & Mary's recently concluded *For the Bold* fundraising campaign. The campaign raised an incredible total of \$1.04 billion (yes, billion) to fund, among other things, scholarships, faculty positions and capital projects. In the final year of the campaign, just shy of \$150 million was raised, which is the largest fundraising amount received in a single year in W&M history. Thank you, Sue, for your exceptional leadership, and thanks as well to all of you who contributed, and hopefully will continue to contribute.

Paul Powell wrote in with a succinct summary of his life after DoG Street. He lived in the Washington, D.C., area in his early career and worked on Capitol Hill, serving for 16 years as district representative to Sen. John Warner and helping to manage his state office in Richmond, Virginia. For the next 16 years, he was with the law firm of Patton Boggs, LLP, as a senior consultant in marketing and business development. For the past year, Paul has been director, corporate partnerships and business development for the Jewish Federation of Richmond on Monument Avenue in Richmond.

Regrettably, Paul was also the bearer of sad news, reporting on the death of his good friend **Bill Purcell** from pancreatic cancer. Bill grew up on a dairy farm in the Drakes Branch community of Charlotte County, Virginia, was valedictorian of his high school graduating class, and came to William & Mary with his trumpet to march in the W&M band and with his ham radio. He was a biology major on the pre-med track, finished his medical degree at MCV (now VCU Health) and subsequently completed a residency in

family practice. He served in several practices in Powhatan, Virginia, where he lived, and ended his career teaching residents in family practice at Bon Secours Health System in Richmond, while also working at the free clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital. He served part time as a physician in the state prison system for many years and was an accomplished technology and electronics guru. More details can be found at magazine.wm.edu/in-memoriam.

Well, mates, I really hope you all are doing well during the pandemic. Boy, when you stop to reflect, we really have lived through quite an assortment of historic events. Born just 10 years after D-Day, we've seen men land on the moon, devastating race riots, King and Kennedy assassinations, Vietnam, 9/11, boom and bust economic times, the Tercentenary, now a pandemic, and on and on. Please be safe, take care of your families, and remember that you are a member of one of the best classes ever of the Alma Mater of the Nation. Oh, and send me some news, will ya?

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1977

Class Reporter

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May we join our thoughts with all who have been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. For those who are sick, let us extend our heartfelt wish that they fully recover. For health care workers, let us give thanks. For those who are reaching out to our local communities where we live and work, let us express gratitude. For everyone who has suffered loss of family

and employment, may we extend encouragement and support. Thank you for caring.

I feel blessed our classmates are supporting their families and working in vocations offering needed goods and services. Longtime friends and dedicated alumni, you have exemplified the best fruits of our alma mater. I invite you, our esteemed and silent classmates, to share your updates to inform us of your whereabouts and encourage us some 44 years after our graduation.

Peter Gray died on March 18, 11 months after a diagnosis of sarcomatoid carcinoma, a rare and aggressive cancer. Deepest condolences to his wife, Joanna Collins Gray; stepdaughters Alexandra (Nathan) Scheiderer and Abigail Lewis; grandchildren Elizabeth, Cooper and Charlotte; his mother Joyce Gray-Ritchie; siblings David (Becky) Gray, Eric (Ginny) Gray, and Nancy (Bruce) Perkinson; nieces, nephews and extended family. Originally from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Peter moved to Austin, Texas, after graduation. He worked in retail management for several years before moving to Columbus, Ohio, where he trained as an ultrasound technician. Peter specialized in cardiac sonography. In 2008, he moved to St. Louis, Missouri, and became lead cardiac sonographer at St. Luke's Hospital. He and Joanna met in 2011 and married in June 2018. Peter loved to travel and visited over 30 countries on six continents. Two months before he died, he traveled to the Bahamas. She shared a photo of him in Australia in 2017. He enjoyed music, Belgian beer, history and college football. A lifelong Cubs fan, Peter was ecstatic when his team finally won the World Series! A thoughtful and kind man, Peter was loved by all who knew him. His patients often remarked

that his gentle manner put them at ease during a stressful time. His stepdaughters and grandchildren were extremely close to him, and little Cooper especially misses playing trains with Grandpa Peter. Peter's favorite place in the world was the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where his family has a cabin on the shores of Lake Superior. He went there almost every summer of his life, and he had hoped to retire there. His family and friends gathered in Marquette in August to bury his remains and say farewell. We wish him eternal peace.

Michael Gornicki wrote that our class can now say that we have seen it all! He shared a great update about **Matt Lambert** who clearly chose a unique way to experience the COVID quarantine. He celebrated his retirement by hiking the entire 2,193 miles of the Appalachian Trail, mostly solo, in 158 days from March to August 2020. It was a great adventure, and he is considering tackling other long-distance trails throughout the USA. He shared a photo of Matt at the summit of Mount Katahdin in Maine near the end of his journey. Thanks, Michael, who also added he has delayed retirement to continue his tenure as director of internal audit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, on a part-time basis, through May 2022. It promises to be two of the more exciting years of what will be a 45-year career!

Lee Piatt wrote he feels blessed during challenging times. He and his wife, Meryth, are very proud of their three adult children: **Caleb Piatt '09** and his wife, Angela, Alyson Piatt, who just received her master's in special education and her permanent certification, and her husband, Aaron, and Specialist Tim Piatt, who is now going

through basic training in the U.S. Army. He enjoys his law practice and morning run (slowly) with his son's dog, Blue. By press time, he should have earned his M.A. in theological studies at Liberty University. He praised the Lord!

Thomas L. R. Smith shared that he and **Kathy Bennett Smith** celebrated their 45th anniversary in January in Norway riding dogsleds and seeing the Northern Lights on a Viking Ocean Cruise. It was one of the last successful ocean cruises of 2020. They had planned another cruise in September to celebrate their 65th and their daughter's 45th birthdays. Unfortunately, it was canceled. Instead Thomas and Kathy are filling their days playing guitar.

Cindy Satterwhite Jarboe wrote that W&M Kappas from the Class of '77 have been meeting via Zoom during the pandemic. After having to cancel their 65th birthday celebration at Sea Island, they made contributions to the Kappa Foundation in honor of both the 150th anniversary of Kappa and their 65th birthdays. They wonder if other Greek groups would follow in contributing to their fraternity or sorority foundation. Cindy is chief financial officer for the Emergency Assistance Foundation (EAF), a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt public nonprofit organization designed to administer inclusive employee disaster relief and hardship funds. EAF has awarded over \$85 million in grants internationally to 145,000 individuals impacted by the pandemic. Cindy is a speaker, webinar leader and author about nonprofits. Her latest book is titled "A Guide to Nonprofit Board Success: Answering the Call of Leadership."

Karen Walden is waiting out the pandemic in Gilbert, Arizona, with record-breaking heat. Her two daughters, a boy-friend and a friend have

quarantined with her. They found new fun by turning the dining room into a craft/game room with shelves for supplies and a big conference table, and that has worked wonders creating a new usable space. Her nephew and family live close by and they opened their "bubble" to see them. Karen's son works at a startup in San Francisco. She Zooms to "see" him and her brother and his family in Sydney, Australia. With some of their friends becoming sick, they are being careful to avoid COVID-19.

Thanks to all who shared news. Please keep sending updates and know that we, the Class of '77, care.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1978

Class Reporter
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Congratulations! Since you are reading this, you have evidently navigated the strangest year in our lifetime. I'm not sure "strangest" is the most appropriate adjective; perhaps one of these other synonyms in Webster's better matches your assessment: bizarre, weird, unexpected, extraordinary, remarkable, uncommon, unnatural, surreal. Take your pick. From the potential lethality of COVID-19 itself to the unfathomable societal impact the virus has had on our lives, it has been challenging. Circumstances vary. For many of us, the pandemic made it almost impossible to get together with family and friends. For others, family members were sometimes too close for comfort (think college students doing remote learning at the dining room table). Many of us even became

full-time day care providers for our grandchildren for a while so that their parents could work from home, sometimes our home! The empty nest is suddenly bursting with life. International trips were canceled or morphed into shorter domestic journeys. We lived, somewhat vicariously and virtually, through others. I was treated to several awe-inspiring photos of our nation's scenic byways from Twin Falls, Idaho and Dinosaur National Monument, Colorado (**John Friedery** and **Melissa Dozier Friedery**), to Hot Springs, Virginia (**Chip Perkins** and his wife Margaret), to coastal Maine (**Allison White Matsik** and her husband George). **Rick Smith** and I stayed close to home, hiking 12 more of the Adirondack 46er high peaks, summiting our 26th on a spectacular autumn day.

I serendipitously came across an article about **Steve Thode**, whom I served with on W&M's Board of Student Affairs. I learned Steve is an Emmy-winning senior producer for NBC's Today Show. His Twitter @stlewisoil describes him as "NBC News Senior Director, Husband (to wife Sara), Father, Step-Father, Brother, Phillies Fan, Photographer, Philosopher." I started following Steve's tweets and became enamored of his "Pandemic Blog" postings, which are available to the public as "Steve's Stay-At-Home Coronavirus Quiz." True to his W&M education as a philosopher, Steve shares insightful observations. I have excerpted a couple of my favorites:

"July 2020: When facing tough times, Sara often says to me, 'The only way out is through.' The pandemic is awful. Mind-numbing death tolls. A virus spreading, seemingly out of control again in large parts of this country. For now, Sara and I are in a bubble — fully aware our

bubble might burst at any moment. 'The only way out is through.' And yet ... I have a confession to make. There are more than a few things about the stay-at-home part of the coronavirus that I will miss when 'this' is over. When we're out and through.

"No commuting: three hours each day on crowded trains and subways. I have extra hours in the day to do a lot of things. Write. Read. Scan photos.

"More sleep: Though I still find myself getting up too early most mornings, Sara and I have found that we're sleeping more. I never set an alarm ... A co-worker of mine who used to commute nearly four hours a day has been filling up his Facebook feed with completed household projects. He credits the extra sleep.

"Better food: Sara is a great cook and I have never eaten better in my life ... We've had homemade bread and I regularly make chocolate chip cookies. Big cookies.

"Family time: I've had more conversations with my children in the last few months than in the last few years. This weekend, my siblings and I had a Zoom reunion with some cousins — and we realized that some of us had not seen one another in decades. We joked that it was good to 'get together' at a family event that was NOT a funeral.

"October 2020. Nearly seven months of working from home, leaving the house only twice a day to walk the dogs with the trips to any store or business so unusual they really feel like other-worldly adventures. In July, I wrote about some of the things that I will miss when this pandemic is finally over. The first thing on that list was not having to commute into and out of the city ... the extra three hours a day felt like a gift with more time to do things. Sadly, the glitter from this gift of time has faded as pandemic life became

normal life.

"It's now routine to have a few extra hours in the morning. Work has bled into that time and filling in those extra hours doesn't feel as special when they're there every day. It's not surprising that the excitement and sense of adventure for the new things of the pandemic have melded into the everyday of this new existence. Gone is that burst of energy for baking chocolate chip cookies, organizing reunions on Zoom and even chronicling the amazing things that happen every day as I have attempted to do in this stay-at-home pandemic quiz. The fever pitch of awareness is not sustainable and has faded as the weeks of isolation have turned into months of coronavirus life. The unrelenting pace of the news doesn't help. It's worn me down and made me numb to the passage of time." The only way out is through.

Steve is not usually on camera, but you can catch him in the opening number of "Today: The Musical!" Steve is easy to spot. While he's definitely not the youngest in the cast, he's certainly the tallest!

One of the unexpected pleasures Rick and I have discovered during the pandemic is that we can rewatch movies and still enjoy them, if not more, the second time around. (Kind of scary, as it is often like we are watching it for the first time!) The 20th anniversary of "Remember the Titans" compelled us to watch that gem again. A few years ago, **Allen Goode** told us that "Remember the Titans" was a pretty good description of what he and **Rolfe Carawan '78, M.Ed. '82** experienced when playing high school football together in Chesapeake, Virginia. That really brought it home for us ... a reminder of how far we have come, yet how far to go. "The only way out is through."

Our hearts go out to those of you who have

experienced loss this past year. Best wishes to you and your loved ones for a happy, intrepid and healthy 2021. May it be filled with tiny unexpected pleasures. Please share them. Carpe diem!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1979

Class Reporter
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I am sure many of you were disappointed when the special online issue of the W&M Alumni Magazine appeared in your inbox, and you discovered a blank page where the Class Notes for the Class of 1979 were supposed to be. Did you forget we are in the midst of a pandemic? No one is doing anything! By the time you read this column, I hope the worst of COVID-19 will be behind us. It would be lovely to report that people are going about their lives again. But until then, I'm afraid the news is pretty sparse.

One of the best things to come out of this pandemic (besides no traffic on the LA freeways!) has been connecting regularly with lots of friends. In order to preserve my W&M friendships, I will only share news I have been authorized to print, and as I said before, not much is happening. Here's the general take on things from **Anna Barron Billingsley**: "We've been at home, venturing out very little, and always wearing masks when we do. We've either grown closer to our family members or grown sick of them, and we yearn for a time when we can visit with friends in closer proximity than 6 feet." **Chris Smith Eure** added: "We've also been drinking lots of quaran-

tinis as we struggle to keep businesses open and staff employed!" I think that about sums it up.

A few milestones have occurred, pandemic or no pandemic: **Kitty Wetterer Eason '79, J.D. '82's** son tied the knot last summer in an intimate backyard gathering (they are called "micro-weddings," so I'm told) officiated by Kitty's husband, Ward Easton, who is conveniently a judge. **Anne Stephan Henkel's** son Campbell was married in October with a larger gathering at Wintergreen, Virginia. A new grandbaby was welcomed into the world by **Deborah Hodge** last summer, and **Muffy Oakley O'Connell** will hopefully have welcomed a new little grandbaby in January.

Another major milestone: **Carol Arnold Hollenbeck** announced that after nearly 40 years working in IT, she is finally retiring as of February 2021. She says she is "SOOOOOO looking forward to no more morning alarm, and more time to spend with family and friends (virtually or otherwise!). I plan to spend lots of time working in my yard and exploring outdoors, and I'm thinking about maybe trying agility training with Olivia." (Olivia is her dog, in case you were wondering.) "She's so smart and agile, I think she would love it. I am hoping that by the summer we'll be able to start traveling again." We are all hoping the same thing, Carol!

Charlotte Sharp Lucas spent a month "stateside" in October, venturing out from her relatively COVID-free home in France to drop her son Danny off at Coast Guard training bootcamp for his new job on a NOAA research vessel, then enjoying a long visit with her sister and mother and extended family in North Carolina.

That's about it for this column. If you want to read more next time,

"One of the best things to come out of this pandemic (besides no traffic on the LA freeways!) has been connecting regularly with lots of friends."

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"Fortunately, the membership for their Valley Roads Vineyard is healthy and people ARE drinking wine right now (which I can attest to personally) ..."

»

send me your news! If we've learned nothing else from COVID-19, we've learned it's important to keep in touch. Until then, stay safe and wear your mask!

See more at magazine.
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1980

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1981

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1982

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It is October as I write this. I think I said, "What a year!" in my last column — and that was BEFORE the fires, the hurricanes, protests and riots ... and don't get me started on the looming election! I hope you are doing well and finding ways to cope. We just got back from Virginia, where we sprung our daughter out of quarantine for COVID-19 ... who knew that was even a thing?! We took her to a friend's lake house in North Carolina. It was awful for her, of course, but we got to have 10 days with her all to ourselves! Silver linings indeed.

I heard from **Greg Moore**, who writes, "My husband and I have been

in Lauderdale by the Sea for 20 years now, and our daughter is graduating from high school this year. She has her sights set on a Canadian university, which we are both fine with. Allan is Canadian and has tons of family up there. Pre-COVID, we visited 3-4 times a year, so we will have even more reason to go visit! Once we get to a safe, new normal, anyone taking a cruise via Fort Lauderdale, let me know!"

We have had the pleasure of seeing **Rob Kravitz** and his friend, Martha, from time to time. I think I mentioned that Rob has settled in the Dallas area. Rob and Martha have made me jealous with their (seemingly) neverending hikes to various national parks. They, like me (and maybe some of you) have also spent their days in quarantine doing jigsaw puzzles. I've lost count ...

When we dropped Olivia off at the University of Virginia, we were lucky enough to see **Barbara Cole Joynes** and her husband, Stan, for dinner. As you can imagine, running a vineyard has its challenges right now. Fortunately, the membership for their Valley Roads Vineyard is healthy and people ARE drinking wine right now (which I can attest to personally) and outdoor venues are very popular for weddings and gatherings. It was delightful to catch up with them. We also got to visit with **Beth Alford Wolfe** and her husband, Tommy, in Fairfax Station. Beth and Tommy are both retired now and enjoying traveling, golf and spending time with family. Hoping we get to continue to catch up with old friends as we make our way to C'Ville every now and then.

That's all the news I have! Please write/email/text and let me know how you are doing and what is keeping you busy and sane! Miss everyone!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1983

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 wm.edu/class-notes

1984

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Winter greetings!

What a year it has been! And what a difference from a year ago, when we were looking forward to celebrating our 35th Reunion!

I didn't receive anything officially for our Class Notes, but I did save an article by Tom Alvarez in *On the Aisle* profiling **Suzanne Sweeney** and her leadership role navigating the challenging waters of the global pandemic for the Indiana Repertory Theatre. Suzanne is a 21-year veteran of the IRT and currently serves as managing director and co-CEO of the organization. Keeping Indiana's premier professional theater going during this crisis has likely been challenging, but her leadership during the crisis was commended. After the state went into lockdown, the theater was forced to temporarily cease operations and cancel performances that amounted to one-third of the season. They are now looking ahead to how the theater will safely reopen to patrons going forward. When asked about her hopes for the future, Suzanne responded that she hopes we will "remember how the arts got us through this period and why it's important the arts are in our lives." She

said she hopes that we will maintain a focus on equity, diversity and inclusion, and that we will "take what was good from this period ... and carry it with us into the future." Well said, Suzanne!

One of the many "gifts of COVID," a term I use to represent the unexpected blessings of this challenging time, has been connecting more frequently with several classmates. At the beginning of the nationwide lockdowns, **Joanna Ashworth, Linda Reynard Basnight, Laurie Raymond Benson, Alison Hawley Ewing** and I decided to meet weekly via Zoom. Checking in from Virginia, Maryland (and sometimes Michigan), South Carolina and Montana, we were able to support one another, sharing some memories, inspiration and smiles. When one of us lost a beloved family member and another of us became gravely ill and was hospitalized for many weeks, these weekly meetings became a lifeline, helping us cope with the loss, grief, fear, anxiety and stress we were experiencing. We were together as one of us settled in a family cottage for part of the summer and dropped her youngest at college for the first time. We were together as one of our children celebrated a first wedding anniversary from London, another transitioned from the Peace Corps to a graduate program across the country, and her brother began attending college from another country online. We cheered as another's oldest (who is also an alumnus) returned to Williamsburg for a socially distant concert that raised awareness and funds an important cause. And we remain together as we support our friend as she continues to recover from her illness. These connections forged so long ago during just four years at William & Mary have now lasted 40 years, and the gratitude I feel

for these friendships is overwhelming.

I hope that you and your loved ones have remained healthy and safe during this year and will remain so as you receive this at the beginning of a new year. Sharing our news and staying connected seems more important than ever, so please reach out if you have an update you'd like shared in the next Class Notes. You can reach me via email, text, phone, Facebook message or mail.

See more at magazine.
 wm.edu/class-notes

1985

Class Reporter
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To borrow half of Cicero's famous quote, "*O tempora!*" This is indeed quite a time we have been living through; as I write this, there have already been six months of staying close to home. I hope that all of you have been well and are coping with the changes we as a nation are undergoing.

There is only one person from our class that I have heard from this time, but what an amazing story I have to share! Please take a look at the link in our Class Notes online to read about **Leigh Doane Grant**. I reached out to Leigh herself after I read the article and she told me more about her time at William & Mary. Leigh was a sophomore transfer from the University of Virginia, living in Stith with roommate **Gayle Longest '83**. Junior and senior years, she lived in Madison and Landrum with roommates **Ann Shufflebarger '86, M.A.Ed. '90** and Kelly Baker. Leigh graduated with a double major in biology and psychology.

After graduation, she worked at MCV for a

"I hope that you and your loved ones have remained healthy and safe during this year and will remain so as you receive this at the beginning of a new year."

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"Kathryn Potter Perez sent her first update in 34 years! After graduation, she spent four years on active duty as an Army Medical Service Corps officer."

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number of years in the academic labs as a lab technician in the areas of physiology, anatomy and head trauma research. Later, Leigh moved on to environmental lab work in the private and public sectors, taking a break in there to get a master's degree in English at VCU, marry, and raise two sons. A few years ago, she went back to work full time as a science teacher and then circled back to environmental lab work, currently at the Water Reclamation Facility in Henrico County, Virginia.

Not to give away too much before you read the article I linked, but Leigh developed postpartum cardiomyopathy six months after the birth of her second child in 2001. Over the next eight years, her heart condition was managed with an ICD (defibrillator) and medication. When it worsened in 2007, more drug therapy was added. And when that failed, she had open heart surgery in 2008 to implant an LVAD which takes over the pumping action of the heart's left ventricle. Leigh was listed for transplant and received her heart in June 2009. She was able to resume her regular activities gradually as she healed and got stronger. And (spoiler alert!), Leigh has been able to run a half-marathon!

That's it for me this time. I know many of you are still finding yourself with more time on your hands than you ever thought possible, so please reach out to me and let us know what is happening in your lives. Homecoming for our 35th Reunion looked a little different this year, as Zoom-unions were more the norm than tailgating or standing next to someone at the Alumni House trying to figure out what they might have looked like freshman year! Maybe after virtually connecting with our classmates, you will be inspired to message me! *Valete, omnes!*

See more at *magazine.wm.edu/class-notes*

1986

Class Reporter

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Hello classmates,

Last year, **Mike Doucette** joined the board of directors of the YMCA of the Virginia Peninsulas. He is vice president of Riverside Health System and also serves on the boards of directors for Peninsula Fine Arts Center and Smart Beginnings.

Chris Olson '86, J.D. '92 reports that life has been a lot of "hanging around and working." He moved his daughter **Ange Olson '20** to Arlington, Virginia, in May, so that she could start her working-from-home job closer to the office that she couldn't go to.

In September, **Maria Reyher Meredith** was hoping her younger daughter, a William & Mary sophomore, would be able to complete her semester on campus. Her older daughter, **Ashley Meredith '17**, is manager of Durham Public Schools Hub Farm in Durham, North Carolina. Maria's husband, Van, is a software engineer. Maria is a finance executive for Arlington County, Virginia.

Matt Solomon sends his regards from Israel, where he lives in the Judean Hills, south of Jerusalem, halfway to Hebron. Other W&M alumni who have lived in his community are **Larilyn Cole '93** and Matt's late father, **Jack Solomon '48**. Matt would love to hear from alumni living in Israel or the Middle East. You may contact him at meirmatt@hotmail.com.

After having lived his whole life in Virginia, in 2013, **Chris Marks** began a series of moves that included residences

in Ojai, Duarte and Los Angeles, California, and Greenfield, Massachusetts. Now he is a homeowner in Bath, Maine, where he hopes to stay.

Christine Kubacki Atherton '87 and **Mike Atherton** are well.

Mike's daily life is as busy as ever and not much changed by the pandemic, as he has always worked from a home office. He misses traveling but has enjoyed keeping up his flying skills with regular outings in his airplane.

Ann Brown-Hailey of Williamsburg was enjoying seeing students back in town in September and was hopeful that they could continue with in-person classes. Her work had been slower than usual, so she had been sewing masks, and was close to her goal of 1,000 by Labor Day.

Susan Ochs Dugas and her husband are enjoying retirement, dividing their time between Atlanta and Asheville, North Carolina. Their three daughters are out of college and successfully launched, with two living in Atlanta. Before the pandemic, Susan and her husband were enjoying traveling and ballroom dancing. Now, more of their time is directed toward their first infant grandchild, whose arrival made 2020 much happier. They are thrilled that he and his parents live just a mile away.

David Benton, who works for Hubbard Peanut Co. in Sedley, Virginia, wrote a few lines to say hello. He and his wife, **Cindy Taylor Benton '87**, are busy raising their children.

Brian McGahren and his husband, Lars Ludeking, of Portland, Oregon, have lived in the Pacific Northwest for five years and are loving every minute of it. Last February, they took a cruise from Melbourne, Australia, to New Zealand and back. They returned home two weeks before their state's stay-at-home order.

Rob Tulloh lives in Austin, Texas, with his significant other of 28 years, who is retired. He continues working for Cloudflare, an internet services company, managing a team of two engineers who support Cloudflare's DNS Registrar. During the pandemic, he has been working from home. Rob's son lives in Austin, Texas, and works for Adobe. His daughter lives in Van Horn, Texas, and works for Blue Origin.

Pam Tiffany Landers '86, M.A.Ed. '92 and her husband, Mark Landers, of Bradenton, Florida, have two awesome children, both in high school.

Suzanne Robinson Trollan of North Carolina is running a private practice counseling business, which has converted to telehealth. She has been in touch with **Liz Tobin Williams** and **Ian Williams**, who are deeply involved with COVID-19 efforts. Ian has been diverted from his regular position with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to deputy director for the Center for Preparedness and Response. Liz is teaching eighth-grade social studies for Decatur Public Schools, where there has been a significant effort to deepen understanding of Civil War history and the 150-year experience of learning and teaching it. Suzanne also heard from **John Fielding**, who was appointed senior vice president, general counsel, Global Government and Industry Affairs for Chubb.

Susan Marfizo Brake and **Ben Brake** have enjoyed having all three of their children home since March. Their eldest, Jack, is completing his Ph.D. in politics as a Marshall Scholar at the University of Cambridge. Their daughter, Charlotte, returned to the University of Virginia to pursue a master's degree in commerce,

after graduating with highest distinction last spring. Their youngest child, **William Brake '22**, is in his junior year at W&M, majoring in English and a member of Kappa Sigma. Ben and Susan have loved seeing the campus through their son's eyes. After several years of teaching at Wharton, Susan has relaunched her consulting business in leadership communication. Ben has made the most of extra time at home by planting a vegetable garden.

Sabrina Brinkley Tillson of Texas works for United Airlines and is an avid runner, training three days a week with a coach and a master's team. She reports being in the best shape of her life, despite arthritis of the hips and knees, and recommends that no one be deterred by age. Her older son, Spencer, works as a personal trainer. Her younger son, Parker, graduated last spring from the University of Arkansas with a degree in journalism and has a job with Total Quality Logistics in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Karen Jones Holland reported that her family was fine in September. Her son, Brian, is a senior computer engineering major at N.C. State University.

Martha Mountain of Washington, D.C., said that during the time of COVID-19, she had never been more grateful for her balcony garden.

In 2019, **Will Allison** and his wife, Jillian, of Denver, vacationed in San Sebastian, Spain, with **Brad Sipes '84** and his wife, Katarina, of Stockholm, Sweden, **Joe Jackson** and his wife, Rebecca, of Northern Virginia, and **Chris Walton '87** and his wife, **Sandy Wall**, of London. The group had a great time of sharing Williamsburg memories. Also, in 2019, Will joined **Alex Iskenderian** in running the Rut Mountain run in Big Sky, Montana.

Mary Mainous works at Virginia Western Community College; in September, she was holding face-to-face classes and hoping for the best. She has done a lot of traveling in recent years, including a road trip to Maine and visiting all of the New England states to become a 50-stater. She also occasionally takes the train to New York to see a play or musical and tries to visit Colonial Williamsburg once or twice a year, supporting local small businesses like The Cheese Shop. Last year, she visited the Channel Islands National Park in California. She spent New Year's Day walking on sea ice and seeing emperor penguins, killer whales and other wildlife in Antarctica. She looks forward to the day when she can travel again.

Kathryn Potter Perez sent her first update in 34 years! After graduation, she spent four years on active duty as an Army Medical Service Corps officer. While serving in Germany, she met her husband, Danny, who was there working for Cadence International, a parachurch organization that serves military personnel around the world. Their mission involves a lot of loving and caring for individuals and hospitality in their home. In addition to Germany, they have lived in Oregon, Colorado and most recently Fayetteville, North Carolina, for the last 19 years. They raised four sons, now adult men, who have all served on active military duty. Their youngest (24) is an Army nurse in San Antonio, married, and just gave them their first grandson. Their 26-year-old is now out of the Army and living in Kansas City, Missouri. Their 29-year-old is an Army officer stationed at Fort Bragg and their 31-year old is a Marine sergeant at Camp Pendleton and is moving to the East Coast in January. Kathryn would love to hear from classmates

and may be reached at kathryn.perez@cadence.org or 910-322-2484.

Classmates who sent brief notes to say hello: **Butch Atkinson '86, M.Ed. '95, Lisa Ferguson Poyta, Angela Castle Broadus, Jeff Gollomp, Dale Fennell, Joe Jackson, David Brackins, Mary Gair Reiley, Mary Pettitt, Patricia Baker Kegel, Karin McGaughey, Maria Acedo Kronenburg, Jeanne Cherundolo McPhillips (Dolan), Thomas Blackwood, Brian Kane, Mary Mainous, Kathleen Calpin Newton, and Tim Hamilton.**

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1987

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It is September right now and by the time this article is published, it will probably (hopefully) be 2021. Despite the myriad challenges of 2020 being a little unexpected, it seems that our Tribe classmates have found many ways to stay connected.

Jenny Koleda Hoenscheid met up with **Julie Benedick** over Labor Day weekend in New York and headed up to Cape Cod to tour an unusually quiet and crowd-free Chatham and Harwich by bike. On their way home, they stopped in Connecticut to see **Nan Shanley Cunningham '86** for a quick visit. Now Jenny's back at home working remotely along with her husband. Her son is a junior this year at the College of Charleston. Her daughter graduated from high school in June and made the smart decision to take this year as a gap year and is working close to home as a nanny/

education facilitator for a family with two elementary-age children. Jenny already had made reservations for W&M's 2020 Homecoming along with **Kristin Rombough Robinson, Julie Benedick, Lezlie Farrell Anderson '87, M.B.A. '96** and **Nan Shanley Cunningham**. The group is going to hopefully regroup for Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2021, which will be a much-needed celebration for all of us.

While many people have been working remotely from home this past year, **Matt Harrison '87, M.A. '94** has been busier than ever working at four different Charlotte-area hospitals. After he graduated with a biology degree in '87, he went on to earn his M.A. in biology in '94, and received his M.D. at MCV/VCU in '98. He completed his residency in family medicine at the University of South Alabama back in 2001. He moved to Charlotte and from 2001-2011 had a private clinic doing inpatient and outpatient care and obstetrics. He is currently medical director for the student health clinic at Belmont Abbey, assistant professor at Campbell Osteopathic School of Medicine and medical director at the HELP crisis pregnancy center/prenatal clinic. Matt and his wife, Kathleen, have seven kids between the ages of 12 and 23. Despite all his important responsibilities and being so busy, Matt told me he also finds time to travel on medical missions to Ghana. He is still in touch with many old W&M friends including **Rob Skoff, Danny Malks, Chris Bernart, Ray Nardo, Sharon Varallo, George Coundouriotis, and Rob Garnier '87, J.D. '91** and **Marnie Crannis Garnier '88, M.A.Ed. '91.**

Chris Geschickter has really been missing out on being able to join his brother **Tad Ges-**

chickter '85 and Tad's NASCAR teams this past season due to the COVID restrictions. But he, along with race fans everywhere, was glad that NASCAR was one of the first sports to come back on TV. He and Tad still keep up via text/phone often. Chris got away a few times this summer to reunite in a socially distant way with some of his Saint Stephen's classmates and Tribe friends (including **Tom Repke** and **Karla Palmer Repke**) at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Chris also stays in touch often with **Jenny Koleda Hoenscheid** and enjoys reading updates on the Class of '87 Facebook page. Chris is excited that his daughter Lindsay (a high school senior) is applying to William & Mary this fall!

Elizabeth Overstreet Trumbull is living in Northern Virginia and has recently started meeting regularly with **Lynn Flaherty Dommel** for walks on Saturday mornings to catch up. She was able to join with friends **Beth Buzzerd Armstrong, John Armstrong** and **Cindy Clark** for a socially distanced happy hour at **Melinda Miller's** screened-in porch in Great Falls recently. Their W&M Supper Club has actually been meeting since 1988, when they all lived in Arlington after graduation. A few members of the group that couldn't make it to the recent happy hour include **Christy Checkel Sweet '88, Kathleen McCarthy Sober** and **Carrie Harrison**. Elizabeth's two daughters followed in her footsteps to W&M. Her oldest daughter **Brittony Trumbull '19** was also a Kappa and is now working for Deloitte Federal. Her daughter **Aly Trumbull '24** is having a wonderful freshman year and also recently pledged Kappa.

Matt Towner provided this update: "As of July 2019, I moved with

"Chris is excited that his daughter Lindsay (a high school senior) is applying to William & Mary this fall!"

«

"I've made a lot of art and watched a lot of great television. Basically, I'm enjoying the moment — and the changes this very unusual moment demands ..."

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my family from Fairfax to Newport, Rhode Island, where I am serving as the George H.W. Bush Chair for Intelligence Studies at the United States Naval War College. I am teaching foreign policy analysis and Chinese foreign policy and developing China-related courses for the future. My oldest is in her second year in college and youngest just started HS, both daughters. I will be here in Newport through the summer of 2022, when I will most likely head back to D.C. and life in the DC USG ... unless I find my dream teaching job in New Zealand!"

Suzie Gruner McMullen and her husband are new empty nesters! Their son Luke is a student-athlete at Salisbury University, where he plays tennis. They are hoping to see him play pretty often as the university is near a family beach house. Her 2020 days have been full of work, making improvements to their log home in Leesburg, long walks with the dogs, and her tennis team/league play as well. She is still in close touch with her Tribe as well and filled me in on what they are up to nowadays: **Sara Sawyer** is living in West Virginia, where she is a professor at a liberal arts university. **Beth Stanford Fuchs** recently moved with her husband to Reno, Nevada, to start their semi-retirement there now that both their kids, Ryan and Shannon, are college graduates and doing well. The oldest son of **Liz Hunter '87, M.A.Ed. '90, Noah Dalbey '22**, is at W&M, her daughter **Mollie** is in her second collegiate year and plays hockey at the University of Vermont, and **Liz's** son **Cooper** is in high school. **Liz** recently started a new career and received her bachelor's degree in nursing. **Karen Sheehan-Maher** is a physical therapist and is also a new empty-nester. **Karen's** daughter **Meghan** graduated from

high school in June and is studying performing arts, and her son Brendan is also away at school and playing hockey. **Carrie Taylor Lang** is in human resources at Yellowstone National Park. They all, including **Theresa Jacoby Massie**, keep in touch whenever they can arrange a Zoom call but are hoping to get together again at the next W&M Homecoming.

Theresa Jacoby Massie continues her work as a senior brand manager for Sutter Health in California. Theresa and her husband, Christopher, started a new business venture and launched Park Street Wine Sellers in January. It is a shop in Alameda, California, and they were still able to keep sales strong through their e-commerce platform. They can ship to any state that allows interstate shipping of wine to consumers. Their daughter Miranda just started her freshman year in high school and is a talented swimmer, and Theresa serves on the Board of Directors for the city's 200+ member swim team, the Alameda Gators. Theresa is a Tribe Cross Country and Track & Field alum with hopes her daughter would consider swimming at W&M, and was devastated to hear of the seven sports being cut by William & Mary. Theresa was able to see Liz in February when she graduated from nursing school and passed her licensing exam. If you like supporting small businesses, especially ones that are Tribe-owned, consider making an online order with Park Street Wine Sellers! I made an order in September for my son and his fiancée to pick up (they live in Oakland) for a special occasion and it was a breeze. Christopher even lists a few "great picks" if you are undecided on what to choose.

Well, that is all for now. Thank you to all my classmates that responded to my call for news this time

around! I couldn't do it without you. I am already missing bumping into old friends in Williamsburg on fall weekends, so I'm hoping we can all reunite sometime soon. Take care and keep me in mind when you have news you'd like to share!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1988

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Please see the online version at <https://magazine.wm.edu/class-notes/1988> for photos and links. Thanks!

Diana Bulman is in sunny California in her second year working at Stanford University in medical fundraising, managing fundraisers and developing strategic initiatives for the next five to seven years. Diana lives near Facebook HQ and sees all sorts of people lined up to take their photos by the "thumb." It is sunny and 75 degrees about 300 days of the year, but she says you "pay" for that weather in cost of living. All in all, Diana is grateful to be employed, healthy and have a roof over her head.

Pam Anderson Sutherland wrote her first update this year. She's only been to one reunion (20th), and only keeps in touch with one friend (**Anne Riddle Lundblad**) regularly from W&M. And yet she very much liked her time at W&M. Pam's art career has been enduring and fulfilling since graduating W&M (see her work at www.pamsutherland.com). She earned her M.F.A. in painting from Washington University in St. Louis and has been teaching in the Upper School of Collegiate School in Richmond,

Virginia, since 1998. Pam adores her job. She never planned to be a high school art teacher; it basically landed in her lap. But she loves inspiring and mentoring teenagers, that time in her own life having been very challenging.

Pam returned to school in person in September 2020, and though very frustrating (teaching in a mask all day is tough!), she is beyond grateful to be back with her students, even without their visible smiles. Pam says she married late, at 45, and in so doing became a stepmother to her husband's two amazing children. Emma is a senior at Maggie Walker Governor's School in Richmond. Noah is a junior at Lehigh University majoring in finance and industrial engineering (with a minor in computer programming!). He also is a goalie on the soccer team.

Pam's husband, **Kevin Sutherland M.Ed. '94**, is a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in special education. They met on Match.com over 10 years ago and he was worth the wait. He is Pam's rock in every way and possesses so many traits of her beloved father, who passed away months before they met, that Pam says she is certain her father had a hand in their connection.

Says Pam, "How do I cope in the pandemic? I wear my mask and honor social distancing, but continue to live my life. Like many introverts with a big yard, a loving family and stable profession, I have enjoyed the slowing down of life in general. We love to cook and garden and read so have done more of that. I had a hip replacement at the end of May and am obsessed with cycle classes at the moment since nothing hurts anymore! I've made a lot of art and watched a lot of great television. Basically, I'm enjoying the moment — and the changes this very unusual moment demands —

knowing that it will be temporary. I pray our country learns from this moment and crafts a better, more inclusive, kind and equitable country in its wake."

Before COVID hit, **Rich Lipsky** met up with W&M fraternity brother **Steve Christie '90** at a Super Bowl party in Miami in early February.

Michael Egge has picked up a new job as pediatric cancer patient advocate. He's still practicing law at Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C., and serving on the firm's global executive committee, but he found a higher cause after daughter Olivia (now 20 and a "2nd year" at UVA with twin brother Luke) was diagnosed with a rare bone cancer in her knee in 2017. After countless nights in the hospital and six major surgeries to save her leg, including four in spring 2020 during COVID, "Olivia is a beast of a survivor and her family is so grateful for her strength and guts. We follow her lead in patient advocacy and fundraising to cure osteosarcoma, a devastating disease that took two wonderful teens Olivia befriended. I cannot thank enough the many William & Mary friends and Lambda Chi brothers who helped raise the largest single community-based research grant (\$1.5 million) for osteosarcoma ever — names like **Mackesy, Mallory, Cunningham, Vince Haley, Don Planty, Gary Zanfagna, Linda Habgood, Licht, Moyer, Carswell, Sicoli, Gatti, Wiley, Prohett, Pilot, Mitrovich, Walsh Yates, Mohler, Lashutka, Scarpignato, Callahan, Srochi, Emory, Harris, Soroka, Hughes, Johnson** and my three fellow W&M grad Egge siblings (**Willie Egge '91, Cristina Cooke '93 and Paul Egge '01**) come immediately to mind, and there are many more I surely have missed. Special shout out to **Vince**

Haley for advocacy behind the scenes at the White House, to Father **Don Planty** who taught Mike how to pray for hope in what felt like hopeless moments and to my wife April, daughter Sophia, and son Luke for nursing Olivia to health these past four years."

All is well, *considering*, in Maplewood, New Jersey, with **Kitty Nguyen** and her husband, **Bill Connolly**. Bill is a partner at Sherman Wells, a Florham Park, New Jersey-based law firm, where he is a corporate attorney representing foreign and privately owned companies. Building on a career designing for brands such as Barneys New York and J.Crew, Kitty is running a business she founded last fall (what timing!) called Semifinalist (semifinalist.com) — an online concept store that features favorite everyday items for men, women and home. Reflecting on the year, one notable perk of 2020 was the opportunity of shared time with her children, Claire (23) and Liam (21), chatting, cooking and streaming. Another highlight was a socially distanced, but delightful, summer meetup with **Bob Wilson, Jennifer Lear and Todd Cunfer '87** on the patio at Jennifer and Todd's new home in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Susan Smith Bateman and her husband, Scott, "are loving life in our hometown of Norfolk, Virginia. After 32 years of marriage and raising four sweet children, we recently embarked on a crazy new family adventure. On July 1, we opened COVA Brewing Co., a craft brewery and coffee house in the Ocean View section of Norfolk, just a few miles from our home. It has been three years in the making, but with lots of prayers, hard work and community support we managed to successfully launch in the midst of the pandemic. Our partners and staff (including all

of our kids!) have helped us convert an old car repair shop into a family-friendly venue with a self-pour tap system, state-of-the-art coffee bar, food trucks, great outdoor seating space and endless opportunities to serve and partner with our community. Next time you are in the 757, please come see us. Something's always brewing!"

Anne Newlon Doll writes, "As hard as it has been for Class of '88 Chi O sisters **Maggie Margiotta Melson**, **Wendy Jones Loew**, **Christina Langelier Hamilton**, **Karen Johnson Cragg**, **Kim Colonna Elander** and I to postpone our frequent in-person get-togethers, we have managed to have regular 'house meetings' via Zoom. It has been a highlight for us during these tough times, strengthened our bond even further, and made us look forward even more to the times we can all be together in person again!"

Page Hayhurst
Kiniry is excited to be working with **Brent Fortenberry '06** on a history project related to rice production in South Carolina for an exhibit at Brookgreen Gardens. South Carolina produced 75% of the nation's rice in 1840 through the work of enslaved Africans and the exhibit will help tell their story.

On Sept. 15, 1987, **Keith Reagan** and **Lisa Stone** went to Paul's Deli after play rehearsal at PBK ("Crimes of the Heart"). Thirty-three years later, in 2020, they went back to Paul's to celebrate.

Dinah Page Manns sent in greetings and shared the following: "So many things have changed in our world over the last few months, but I consider myself blessed. *Pandemic Life*: I am the faculty chair of human services and research at Capella University and have been working remotely for the last 10 years. Lockdown

didn't require a work adjustment. However, the limited access to products and services has been a real lifestyle change. *Pandemic Survival*: Bidet, working out from home and watching westerns. *Fun*: Spending time with family, playing the piano and cello and singing at church. *Personal changes*: Empty nest — my son Abram graduated from high school and started at Oklahoma State University. *Philosophy of Life*: Respect and honesty are entitlements. *My hope for America*: As we navigate this unique time in our country, I hope that we will treasure, help and respect others."

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1989

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Todd Martin became president & CEO of GRASP (GReat Aspirations Scholarship Program) in September after a 30-year career with the Boy Scouts of America. GRASP advisors work in 87 high schools in Virginia helping students and parents navigate the financial aid world when applying to college and technical programs.

Also in September, **Ginger Miller O'Neil** became executive director of the Maggie Walker Governor's School Foundation, where she oversees the day-to-day operations, fundraising and alumni relations for this full-time regional governor's school that serves students from 13 localities across Central Virginia.

Jim Smith retired this fall after 26 years with Wells Fargo. He had some truly great years working with fantastic people

there and was lucky enough to create innovative digital experiences, from the world's first internet banking experience to mobile banking, Zelle, ApplePay and more. Now, he's on to new adventures and travels when that opens up again.

Speaking of travels, **Cathy Puskar** and **Bill Stokes '87** took to the road for their #Making LemonadeTour2020 this fall. From Alexandria, they hit Pittsburgh, Mackinaw City, Mackinaw Island and Escanaba in Michigan; Yellowstone National Park, Jackson, and Grand Teton National Park, Missoula, and Glacier National Park in Montana; Ogden, Moab and Arches National Park in Utah; Aspen, Denver, Boulder and Salida, Colorado; and Santa Fe, New Orleans, Atlanta and Charleston. Wow!

Steve Kistulentz, **Kim Hoge Reilly** and **Glen Springer** met up on the beach near Tampa.

Trish Tobin and **Dave Hicks** moved from San Francisco to Perdido Key (Pensacola), Florida. **Trish** met up with **DG** sister **Traci Heath Mondoro** on a visit to D.C. to pay respects to Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Doug and I bought a house and rental cottage in Delray Beach, Florida, this summer, so I guess we're staying! We've taken advantage of being able to walk to the beach and forget about life during the pandemic. While I haven't been fortunate enough to actually see anyone in person, I have enjoyed long phone conversations or texts with W&M friends including **Catherine Nelson Schlavin**, **Michele Sokoly Perigaut**, **John Windt**, and my **DG** little sis **Susan Gawalt Bunker '90**.

In case you missed the last (online only) Class Notes, I want to personally thank all of you from our class who gave, came back to campus, supported or cheered on W&M students, or connected

others to our exceptional W&M community. You helped to make William & Mary's *For the Bold* campaign a success. Thanks a billion!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1990

Class Reporter
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What a way to commemorate our 30th year post graduation! I sincerely hope everyone has found a way to stay healthy, sane and engaged in creating a new, illuminated path forward.

Liz Daines and **Sterling Daines** relocated to Zurich, Switzerland, from Connecticut in 2017. After a decade at Goldman Sachs, **Sterling** moved to Credit Suisse, where he was a managing director and global head of Financial Crime Compliance. In August, he joined Libra as chief compliance officer. **Liz** has been enjoying university courses, exploring the mountains and lakes, and welcoming visiting family and friends. Their oldest son flew to Zurich for spring break before the borders closed in March — great luck having all four boys home during lockdown. Hiking trails never closed during the pandemic, and their dog has never been so tired. Their older two have now returned to the University of Rochester and the University of Edinburgh, while the younger two resumed in-person classes and sports in August.

Allison Ivory Holt is relieved that W&M is doing a much better job than many schools in keeping the campus free of COVID-19, since her son, **Jack '23**, attends. He even has an in-person class!

Martin Ohlinger and **Lisa Savage Ohlinger '91** live in Toledo, Ohio.

They were almost empty-nesters this fall, but with COVID-19, college students were not invited to live on campus at Georgetown University, where their youngest of four daughters is a freshman. **Martin** was recently appointed as clinical professor and chair of pharmacy practice at the University of Toledo College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Jennifer Jones Lowrey feels relatively isolated (safe) at home in Arkansas. She was promoted the year before last to national director, Hope Events at Prison Fellowship. Her son got married last May. He and his wife were in Lubbock at Texas Tech (where he is a senior violin performance major) until the pandemic hit. They are back home until COVID-19 passes, and he will finish his degree online. Her daughter, **Maddie** (married, one daughter, living in Jackson, Mississippi) founded Madeleine Illustrated LLC (facebook.com/madeleineillustrated) and a Webtoon: "Tales for Coin."

David Lasky had the great pleasure of being interviewed by **Cece Bell '92**, author of "El Deafo," her brilliant graphic novel memoir, and Newbury Honor Book, which **David** colored for her in 2014. You can find the series on YouTube, where she gives "director's commentary" for each chapter of her book. **David** was interviewed in Chapter 14, where the history of their friendship, which started out in the offices of The Flat Hat at W&M, came to light. **David** is a (now online) teacher of comics and is at work on his next graphic novel.

In June, **Ginny Jami-son** saw **Ashley Stout Miller** in Richmond. **Ashley's** daughter, **Sunny**, is in her freshman year at the University of Virginia. **Ginny** also sees **Jen Stephens Fallon** almost every week at her home for Fallon Friday and fun around her pool. **Jen**,

Christi Browne Hanson, Nancy Saltsman Sheed and Ginny get together for lunch in Darien every few months. In November 2019, Ginny started a new job at Sunrise Senior Living in sales and loves it!

Stephanie Finelli, a Sacramento-based appellate lawyer, is excited that her son, **Connor McLaren-Finelli '24**, is a freshman at W&M. She was happy to see the campus when she dropped him off in August and grabbed a quick lunch at College Delly. Like many of us, she was disappointed to miss our 30th Reunion and Homecoming.

Richard Kidd continues to see **Jeff Trollinger '89, Alan Clark, Lee Livingston '90, J.D. '93, Gary Robertson, Glenn Grossman '91, M.Ed. '94** and **Jon Swanson '91** regularly and was pleased to work with **Dave Swaim '92** and Jared Willey professionally in the Boston community. Richard founded an executive search firm targeting faith-based nonprofits called Mission:Leadership. He found the executive director of the Museum of the Bible, CEO of Prison Fellowship, and the senior minister of the famous Park Street Church in Boston, among others. Richard's daughter, **Rachel Kidd '21**, is enjoying her senior year and has been accepted into Teach for America. Richard was honored but saddened to perform the funeral of his college mentor, the Rev. Bill Warrick, long-time pastor of the Williamsburg Community Chapel, who passed away in June.

Dr. Scott M. Strayer is the new chair of the Department of Family Medicine and Population Health at VCU, where he received his medical degree and completed his residency. Scott subsequently was a founding faculty member for a military-civilian residency at Scott Air Force Base in

“While I haven’t been fortunate enough to actually see anyone in person, I have enjoyed long phone conversations or texts with W&M friends ...”

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“A lot of classmates are sending their kids off to college, but some are returning themselves.”

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St. Clair County, Illinois. Scott completed his Master of Public Health at St. Louis University and began conducting research on smoking cessation and health behavior change in primary care settings. In 2005, he was a recipient of an American Cancer Society Cancer Control Career Development Award.

Prior to joining the VCU faculty, Scott was a professor (as well as vice-chair and interim chair) in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia. Before that, he was a tenure-track faculty member in the University of Virginia's Department of Family Medicine for 10 years, where he co-founded and directed the university's first formal practice-based research network. During this tenure, Scott was elected to the prestigious Academy of Distinguished Educators at the University of Virginia.

Scott is also a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, supporting the Air Force chief medical information officer in the development, configuration and worldwide deployment of a new electronic health record across all military treatment facilities, including the Veterans Health Administration. He has served as a professor at the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Maryland, advising the chair on tenure and promotion for 17 military family medicine residencies across the United States.

Amy Leimkuhler Williams left the Harry S. Truman Library & Museum in Kansas City after 20 years to accept the chief of museum operations position at Andrew Jackson's Hermitage in Nashville, Tennessee. Quite a move with two teenagers, a dog, and a husband, who was able to follow six months after the relocation. Amy's two teenage

girls approved, so she concludes it must have been the right thing to do.

Thanks to everyone else who wrote just to say hi; please let me know if I inadvertently left you out and I'll make sure you're in next time.

See more at magazine.
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1991

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Once again, I hope this column finds you healthy, and I hope somehow we all managed to survive the insanity that was 2020.

As I write this in September, I have heard from a lot of people trying to survive virtual school, whether it is re-learning fractions with younger ones or having a college student return home. Hang in there, parents! In a very funny Facebook exchange with multiple people, **Derika Wells Mercer** let me know she was somehow surviving her husband working from home, three kids doing virtual learning and multiple dogs running around while **Kathy McGee Warren, Beth Speakman Bortz '91, M.P.P. '93, Hollis Clapp** and I mused about how many pairs of pants we can still fit into. The COVID-15 is real! **Anisha Sheth Mason** said it best — 2020 sucks, 2021 better be freaking awesome!

Sofia Wolfe '24, the daughter of **Ron Wolfe** and **Christine Davis Wolfe '88**, is a freshman at W&M. Ron said despite all the changes due to COVID-19, she is enjoying her classes and meeting new people. Ron works remotely for Salesforce normally. Ron and I found out we have been living parallel lives — we both decided to use all this

family togetherness to introduce our children to classic '80s and '90s movies. We both had forgotten how many gems exist.

A lot of classmates are sending their kids off to college, but some are returning themselves. **Susanne Staggs Cooper** started her master's in climate change and society at NC State when she sent her son, Will, off to college. **Hollis Clapp** is living in Northern Virginia with her four daughters, ages 9-16, a dog and two cats while earning her master's in social work at George Mason University. She said she is praying the WiFi can handle having them all doing online school at the same time! She says it is fun to swap school stories with the girls at the dinner table. Plus she and her eldest daughter can take turns editing each other's papers.

Paula Jeffrey Puckett had a chance last summer to take a walk through Colonial Williamsburg with **Amy Brown Harris '91, M.A.Ed. '96**. Along the way, they bumped into **Kyra Cook**.

Mike Graves reported that he (an economics major) and wife **Trish Davis Graves** (a business major) somehow gave birth to two engineers. Their older son, Connor, is working as a software engineer with Green Hills Software in Santa Barbara, California, but at least temporarily, he is working remotely from their house in Nevada. Younger son Brendan is a freshman on an Air Force ROTC scholarship at Arizona State University and is majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Bill Fondren and his wife, Mimi, are moving to Memphis in 2021 to be closer to family. Last summer, Bill did an online interview about brain health with Fallon Jordan from Amen Clinics in Atlanta — search for it on YouTube.

So many of our

classmates are public servants and running for office. **Kevin Foster** is a candidate for one of four open seats on the Austin, Texas, School Board.

Kevin is a professor at the University of Texas and is executive producer of Blackacademics Television, a PBS program that features the work of Black Studies scholars in education and leadership. He has two children and earned both his master's and doctorate in anthropology from UT.

Lisa Mathis has been reappointed as a member of the North Carolina Board of Transportation to represent DOT Division 8. She will work with the NCDOT staff to make decisions about transportation policies and priorities. Lisa lives in Sanford, North Carolina, and owns ArtStudio, which focuses on spreading art and design education to the next generation of creative leaders.

Several classmates banded together in September for a virtual fundraiser for **Amy Padden** and **Ben Pogue**. Amy is running for district attorney in the 18th Judicial District in Colorado and Ben is a candidate for solicitor in South Carolina. Guest speakers included **KC Becker**, speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives, and **Jay Jones**, Virginia House of Delegates.

Nita Stevenson had the adventure of a lifetime — she spent January in Antarctica! She spent time photographing six species of penguins and lots of whales. She reports that animals are not afraid of humans, just curious since humans are as new to them as they are to humans. In her words, “it was absolutely breathtaking ... the silence, the never-ending daylight, the truly frigid weather, the vastness of untouched wilderness.” She took her W&M flag to represent the Tribe at her landing on Cape Horn, across the Drake Passage and at several locations

on the frozen continent. I can only imagine how fantastic the journey was.

Please reach out to me with any news you have!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1992

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a reporter for the Class of 1992. If interested, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1993

Class Reporter
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Since last spring, all of us have found ourselves adjusting in our professional, social and familial lives. It has not been easy for many, and for some the consequences of the pandemic have been tragic. I hope this correspondence finds you, your family and your community in a good space. I'd like to invite more stories and messages from you all, and until then, I'll offer a few of my own.

While some of us might be more interested in looking ahead rather than looking behind, there have been some changes emerging from 2020 that have been welcome, and many stories of how folks have handled the challenges in uplifting ways. Although we gave up our Netflix a few years ago, we tried it again for two months this autumn. While we don't like what television does to our kids sometimes, I'll admit that I probably enjoyed the streaming service more than both of them. Between an architecture show, a tiny house show, and Marie Kondo's tidying, I went from vicarious learner to active participant in

refreshing our house, which has never been more organized, clean, and beautiful. I attribute this success to many hours of work, including those on the couch when I was absorbing lessons directly linked to better living.

As an equally compelling experience refreshing one's home, we welcomed a new housemate in the form of a pet. For my part, I was already angling for a dog or cat. My wife was on board with the idea, and now that our children are 10 and 7, their growing self-sufficiency made the idea of caring for a pet less daunting. And yes, the kids were on board, too: Both expressed a wish for a baby brother, so we transferred that desire into a “little brother” pup.

Max is a Havanese pup, whose fondness for gnawing on sticks earned him the nickname Chewbarkka. At 6 pounds, he's hardly a wookiee, and we like him that way. For those of you who are fond of dogs, a pandemic is a wonderful time to raise a puppy, assuming you've had more time at home.

Most of our family gatherings in 2020 took place in state parks and other outdoor spaces. While many of us yearn for normalcy of some kind, my family enjoyed these gatherings, and we hope to explore even more in 2021 and beyond. I hope you find the time to gather safely with friends and family, if not during the holidays, then certainly in the new year!

After many years as an educator and professor, I tip my tricornered hat to all continuing to work in that noble profession. My wife, Amy, teaches biology and environmental science, and our kids are in grades 4 and 1, and it's clear that school was and still is challenging on many levels. I hope anyone in your family involved with schools or education can find the

“As an equally compelling experience refreshing one's home, we welcomed a new housemate in the form of a pet.”

«

“Anne Elise Thomas is still making Arabic music, following the path that began when she was a charter member of the William & Mary Middle Eastern Music Ensemble ...”

»

strength and determination to keep moving forward.

May you and your family find the year 2021 to be filled with healthy adventure, positive connections and meaningful work that serves the greater good.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

1994

Class Reporter
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Happy winter days and Happy New Year (or near there). I'm hoping by the time I read this in print, we've had a bit of snowfall here in the mountains.

One quick update from the news blotter: Congratulations to **Suzanne Sones Long** for her reappointment (by the governor) to the board of the Virginia Public Building Authority.

Sharing some more notes from Homecoming & Reunion Weekend 2019, which I hope are still accurate. I had the pleasure of meeting **Will Vance** — one the many gentlemen from Monroe 2nd East. Will is a CPA, contracting to the Navy (NAVSEA), focusing on government and international relations. Another Monroe gentleman (1st West) present was **Michael “Paci Paci” Paci**. Michael has been in Munich for the past 3-4 years working for State Street Corp. Michael has two daughters and a standing invitation to class members for an Oktoberfest table.

Next group of classmates were all Barrett 3rd East: **Kate Long** works for alumni relations at the University of Delaware, **Alice Givens** is a member of the Alumni Association board and is active in the Orlando alumni chapter, **Andrea Renaldi Wassmer** was texting updates to **Amie**

Jackowski Tibble (in Oxford, England) and **Kelly Flynn Crisci** is a swim coach and got to visit **Craig Anzalone** in Los Angeles.

Li Ping, Monroe 3rd East, works for the State Department (in Washington, D.C.) after spending 10 years abroad. She served in India, South Africa, Pakistan and Ethiopia after spending 15 years in China and Hong Kong.

For our digital fan club, **Janet West Reid** is our Facebook webmaster. Janet lives in the 'Burg — she left twice but keeps coming back. She works for the National Center for State Courts and has two kids. Janet would kick me from our group page if I didn't share our link and instigate y'all to join: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/wm1994>. It would be great to hear directly from our classmates there!

Last update is for **Beth Hraster Revor**, Barrett 2nd East. Beth is married, has three kids and has lived in Fairfax, Virginia, for the last six-ish years. Her daughter **Megan Revor '22** attends W&M and is in the Queen's Guard — hooyah! Beth got an English degree from W&M, went to grad school for library sciences and now serves as a librarian.

That's it for now, folks! I still have 21 more classmate notes to share — my original estimate of 28 was way off. As always, email me with your updates or just to let me know you are safe and well. It would be great to hear from someone ... anyone ... not trying to get me to give more to the school.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1995

Class Reporter
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Well kids, it is our 25th this year and things just didn't work out like planned. I'm barely keeping up with a first-grader on Zoom while my fifth-grader has become a Fortnight expert. In January, I got my dream job as VP of product marketing for a company that focuses on spend management (back-office source-to-pay solutions). The firm, Medius, is based in Sweden and I was slated to work from home but travel around the globe 5-6 times a year, as well as some North American travel to speak at events as a thought leader. Sigh, ready for 2021 (or maybe 2022) — the work is great and when my younger one isn't getting kicked out of his pod for bad behavior, life is moving along. Apologies for missing the last deadline, I was just buried in a pile of laundry and probably sobbing.

So here is the news for the those that have been busy living!

Just for Fun:

The ladies of Yates First North had a Zoom reunion on June 12. **Kerry Pisacane Green, Lesley Stracks-Mullem, Erika Frantz Madison, Kara Preissel Eyrich, Virginia Reves Hall, Laura Delmore Lay, Elizabeth Jones Polkovitz, Wendy Foster, Alex Pfeffer Sharp, Nicole Schock Malto, Stephanie Crenshaw Marchesi** and **Amy Narducci Sarjeant** all attended and enjoyed catching up. They tried to find the entire hall and hope that all their fellow YIN alums are doing well!

Movers and Shakers in the News:

Sonja S. Watson has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Laura Sims published her first book, "Looker," in 2019 to warm reviews and appeared at the Montclair Literary Festival in March to discuss

the work and how it is being produced by Emily Mortimer's production company, King Bee.

Lisa Hudson Kim has a new job as an attorney at Kaufman & Canoles in Virginia Beach. She specializes in real estate claims, title insurance solutions and consumer finance.

Mark Dix was named a Virginia 2020 Super Lawyer! Mark is a trial lawyer with more than 20 years of experience concentrating in personal injury, labor and employment, and civil rights litigation.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1996

Class Reporter
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I unexpectedly found myself homeschooling my 7-year-old last fall, after realizing that virtual second grade was not working out. Fortunately, my teenager has mastered virtual eighth grade, because teaching both kids would definitely make it impossible for me to keep up with my writing clients. Turns out I am not the most disciplined teacher, but we're having fun and learning something.

I was excited to hear from my long-lost "brother," **Neil Rosenblatt**, who has lived in Japan since shortly after graduating from William & Mary. Neil manages Azabu Insights, a Tokyo consultancy focused on life sciences, health care and other industries. If your company wants to come to Japan or innovate or think strategically (or if you just want to visit Japan), contact Neil at neil@azabuinsights.com.

A fellow entrepreneur is Phoenix-based **Rosalinda Freeman**, who founded Magnus Language Institute in 2015. The education center

provides in-person and online language learning programs including tutoring, group classes and cultural events such as wine tastings. In fall 2020, Rosalinda saw a need in her community to support high school students learning from home during COVID-19. With the help of other veteran teachers, Rosalinda expanded services to include quiet study spaces and learning pods according to school and grade. The center partnered with the innovative Industrious Co-Working Space in downtown Scottsdale, Arizona, and has become a haven for students and parents. Families can now send their students to either study or get help taking their Zoom-based classes. Some of Rosalinda's future plans for the center include guided language trips to Spain and Argentina, as well as cooking classes and other cultural events.

Anne Elise Thomas is still making Arabic music, following the path that began when she was a charter member of the William & Mary Middle Eastern Music Ensemble (now in its 25th year), directed by Anne Rasmussen. Anne Elise now leads Itraab, which translates to "creating enchantment through music," an ensemble at Virginia Tech. Itraab recently produced a virtual ensemble video, featured in VT News (available online).

I learned from **Eric Sivers** that fatbiking is riding a mountain bike with 4-5-inch tires designed to travel on snow. He and his fiancée, Shannon Stevens, a child and family counselor, plan to do a lot of cross-country and downhill skiing and fatbiking this winter near their home in Helena, Montana. They spent the summer mountain biking and kayaking, and Eric devotes much of his free time to the Montana Bicycle Guild, a nonprofit he helped found six years

ago. By day, Eric works for the Montana Department of Environmental Quality.

On a rainy Sunday in Ireland, **Karen Mertig** wrote that she has lived in Dublin with **John Finarelli '95** and their 13-year-old son, Trajan, for the past eight years. "John works as a professor of biology at University College Dublin and I work as a senior mental health social worker at Temple Street Children's Hospital. Our son attends a German language school and is in seventh grade. He is functionally fluent in German and is also learning Irish and French. We have decided that our move to Dublin is permanent and bought a house and a car and adopted a cat named Biscuit in the last year." Because of the pandemic, Karen's family was not able to travel outside Ireland in 2020, so they missed their annual trip home to see friends and family and stock up on Trader Joe's supplies. They did, however, spend a week hiking in Donegal, which was lovely, and Karen reported, "I have taken up bread baking and have made all the family bread since March." Karen enjoyed a visit from **Margy Johnston Dunn** in early March just before things shut down.

In other pet news, **Elaine Turville** reported that "we are making it through the pandemic with two new dogs: an older lemon beagle, Bagel, and a new lemon beagle puppy, Nutella. We are insane."

Bryant Cafferty, his wife, Monica, and their 2-year-old, Ava, welcomed a new human to their family: Emmerson Grace Cafferty, on June 19, 2020. The family also purchased a new home but are still living in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Further north, **Kathleen O'Neill Lalande** lives in Canada, where she works as a clinical psychologist and researcher, specializing

in health psychology and cardiac rehabilitation. She ended up in Canada after meeting a Canadian man in New York while she was pursuing her Ph.D. at Columbia University. Now the couple and their five kids live in Ottawa. "I am slowly learning to love winter sports, but I still miss Virginia a lot," Kathleen wrote.

Congratulations to **Mark Ryan**, who was named the Medical College of Virginia Physicians Distinguished Clinician of the Year! Mark has worked as a physician for Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical College of Virginia (now VCU Health) since 2007. He began exploring a career in medicine while he was an undergrad at William & Mary and has worked with patients in rural and urban areas of Virginia as well as on medical missions to the Caribbean and Latin America. Thanks to everyone for writing! Please keep me posted about your adventures, great and small!

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1997

Class Reporter
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See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1998

Class Reporter
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Hope you're all staying healthy and finding creative ways to beat the pandemic blues. Our Class Notes were light this time, so please keep your updates coming!

I was thrilled to hear from **Deanne Dent**

Brock, who emailed to say: "I've been working diligently the last two years on getting my new business up and running in interior design and graphic design as well as staging, which I've done for many years. Things are going really well!" You can visit Deanne's website at www.the-design-stage.com.

Congratulations to **Young Ju Rhee** on the birth of her daughter Gemma Yoonseol on Nov. 6, 2019.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

1999

Class Reporter
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Hello, Class of '99!

I hope the winter months find you happy and healthy, and that these updates bring a smile to your face!

Lars Thorn has been busy creating games for two companies that he's created and owns, and W&M alumni can get 20% off all five of his games by using the coupon code **TRIBE** at his website: www.uncorkedgames.com. While his game development and sales are exciting, the most exciting news is that he and his wife Julia are expecting their first child! Lars writes, "Our baby boy is due three days after the presidential inauguration, and we pray he'll be born into a more hospitable America! I have been doing political advance work for Joe Biden since 2010 and Kamala Harris all of 2019. We'll be moving back to our nation's capital from an incredible 13 years living on the best coast by the beach in Los Angeles! Our son will be born a fourth generation Washingtonian, and we are thrilled to be able to share this next joyous

chapter with family and friends in the D.C. area!"

Kevin Marston has been in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for 15 years now and is still working with the CIES (International Center for Sport Studies), teaching, researching and writing on sport history and governance with a new book on the history of soccer, football and high society in 19th-century Boston. He is proud that the course in which he teaches, the FIFA Master, has been listed in the Top 3 sports management degrees in the world and best in Europe for the eighth time in the last nine years. His son is growing up ... too fast!

Mark Zimmer married **Susie Metzger '97** in July. He finished his assignment as deputy director for Sudan at the Department of State in September and is now studying French ahead of his assignment to Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, in summer 2021.

After being a stay-at-home mom to her four kids for the past several years, **Lisa Walenhorst Anderson** returned to working as an occupational therapist in her local school system in September.

Regina Olfato Donovan and her husband, Chris, had a daughter, Mila Grace, on July 6. Regina was halfway through her pregnancy when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. It made for an interesting spring and summer, to say the least. Mila was a definite bright spot for 2020! Regina has been working as a senior talent acquisition specialist at Leidos for the last five years. She is also a hockey mom to her 8-year-old son, Blake, who is a second-year Mite for the Reston Raiders.

Crystal Caldwell Barksdale is an ear, nose and throat physician assistant and a first assist in surgery at Lewis Gale Medical Center in Salem, Virginia. She is

also homeschooling three of her children!

In case you missed the digital issue this summer, here's the news we shared then:

Rachel Boyd Potter '99, M.Ed. '00 changed roles at Mary Baldwin University in July. She now serves as the director of applied behavior analysis and autism studies. Her children, Eric and Elliott, are keeping her busy with a healthy dose of teenage drama and laughter!

Addy Wilson Starrs was re-elected to her fifth term as mayor of Knowlton Township in New Jersey. She lives in Knowlton with her husband and four kids. Her oldest son was accepted into William & Mary on an Army ROTC scholarship and joined the Tribe this fall!

Greg Barber married Eric Kennedy in February (on 02-22-20!) in a quiet ceremony in their home. Greg writes, "It was the right amount of hullabaloo for two introverts in their 40s who've been together for almost a decade." Many congratulations!

That's all for now. Stay healthy and send me your updates!

Tribe Pride!
~Meredith

See more at
magazine.wm.edu/
class-notes

2000

Class Reporter
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Milan Chakraborty executive produced a horror film, "The Dark and the Wicked," which debuted on Nov. 6, 2020. The film was supposed to have its world premiere at the 2020 Tribeca Film Festival, but the festival was canceled due to the pandemic.

Milan also reported that **Jonathan Leahy**

was the music supervisor for "Bill and Ted Face the Music." Jon and Milan were roommates during their junior year and previously collaborated on the 2017 film, "My Friend Dahmer," for which Milan was a producer and Jon was the music supervisor.

Christopher Donald was appointed university chaplain and director of religious life at Vanderbilt University in June 2019. Chris wrote, "It has been a strange year for sure, because I was just finding my feet when the university sent all of the students home because of the pandemic. And, after a year of getting to know Nashville, we found a neighborhood we love, and we're settling into a home with plenty of room to receive friends and classmates!"

Peter Graham is an associate professor of chemistry at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and his wife, **Emily Browning**, was the coordinator of the Palliative Care Program at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia for 11 years. Emily recently left her position so that she and Peter can live in Seoul, South Korea, for Peter's academic sabbatical year.

Annie Heckel shared that she left higher education, where she had been an assistant professor of English, and switched careers. She is working for Online ADA, a small company in Eugene, Oregon, that provides digital accessibility compliance services. Annie wrote, "It's been a big change, but in a really good way (especially having weekends actually off, which wasn't the case in my teaching job)!"

Mary Heffernan's cookbook, "Ranch Raised Cookbook: Homegrown Recipes from Our Family to Yours," was published by Penguin Random House on Sept. 8, 2020. Mary wrote, "It's been a two-year process to write and photograph the book,

and I'm thrilled to finally be putting it out there in the world!"

In December 2018, **Stephanie Sakai Hernley** and **Joel Hernley '99** moved to Boerne, Texas. Joel is the lead helicopter pilot for Air Methods out of their San Antonio base at University Hospital, while working on his MBA and M.S. in strategic management from the Indiana University Kelley School of Business. Stephanie works as a physical therapist in outpatient and acute settings. In May 2020, Stephanie and Joel welcomed Lyla Jean to their family. Lexi (age 7) is enjoying her big sister status!

Jill Anderson Mick married Jonathan Mick on July 11, 2020. They had a small, socially distanced wedding attended by a handful of family and friends including **Sarah Shallcross Fox**, **Alexandra Vogel Spitzer '00**, **M.A.Ed. '01** and **Mike Spitzer '01**. Jill is in her 14th year of teaching ESL at Virginia Commonwealth University. She and her husband have a cooking blog and enjoy working on the blog together and taking on new and creative cooking projects.

Samantha Rodearmel Montgomery is living in southern Arizona with her husband, Neil, two kids, and their menagerie of pets (three dogs, two cats and a snake). Her oldest, Ananda, will be graduating from high school this year, and her youngest, Ben, is learning how to drive. Samantha spends time writing and editing fiction, is preparing for a harp recital and recently began working as a local outdoor fitness instructor.

Liz Oxhorn gave birth to a daughter, Georgia Elodie Oxhorn, in December 2019, and is a Democratic political consultant living in Washington, D.C.

R.J. Reibel wrote to note that "having our 20-year reunion canceled

"Samantha spends time writing and editing fiction, is preparing for a harp recital and recently began working as a local outdoor fitness instructor."

«

"We have been pen pals since before quarantine, and we've been keeping it up more consistently with monthly handwritten letters going back and forth between California and New York."

»

is the most GenX thing ever."

Tunisia Riley wrote, "Greetings to all of my Class of 2000 grads! What a year, but despite all that's going on, I've seen love and resiliency in the face of challenges. Happy to report that I've been keeping in touch with my 2000 pals in every avenue possible including text, calls, Zoom and socially distanced meetings. **Andrea Seifertt** and I have been pen pals since before quarantine, and we've been keeping it up more consistently with monthly handwritten letters going back and forth between California and New York. She's doing great work in California in the medical field. Please keep her, and all of our frontline workers, in prayer. I met with another frontline worker and friend, **Kim Bylander '99**, for a socially distanced trip to Storm King, an outdoor art installation in upstate New York. I meet with my Barrett Hall girls, including **Mariko Chambers Semetko**, **Rebecca Fleming** and **Mary Kirby**, for a monthly Zoom call, and we cover four different time zones with our Zoom meetings. Lastly, I did a virtual movie night with my Dawson Hall crew of **Curtis Spriggs** and **Mike Reiter**. Since we can't be together for Homecoming, just trying to keep the love going."

Tunisia also reported that she caught up **Dameon Muhammad** over the phone on his birthday and took a socially distanced walk with **Ashley Mizell-Edley Davis '03**, both of whom are doing well and trying to keep the children educated during this unusual school year. Lastly, Tunisia and **Gina Angelletta Cristallo** are colleagues and shared their Tribe Pride for Tribe Professional Day.

Karen Gruber Shepherd was named the director of government affairs, advancement

and community at The Washington Ballet, the ballet of the nation's capital. In this role, Karen leads the government, foundation and corporate fundraising initiatives for The Washington Ballet in addition to providing strategic oversight and operating plans for community impact programming. Karen began her first term as a board member for the William & Mary Libraries in July 2020 and looks forward to giving back to the W&M community.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2001

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See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2002

Class Reporter
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After a few issues off, I am happy to come back with a few great 2002 updates for this issue. I will start with a classmate who has dutifully been serving on the William & Mary Board of Visitors since 2016. **Doug Bunch '02, J.D. '06** was just reappointed by Gov. Ralph Northam to a second four-year term on the Board of Visitors. It's great to have one of our own helping to lead our beloved alma mater!

I also heard from **Lisa Purdy Lewis '02, J.D. '07** with some exciting family news. In 2019, she married Ira Lewis in Golden, Colorado, and they welcomed their first child, Fox Theodore Lewis, in 2020. She has left her job as an in-house senior attorney and is busy pursuing baby-friendly

adventures with Ira and Fox. Lisa and Ira are looking forward to releasing their book "Canyoning in the Colorado San Juan Mountains," written by Ira and edited by Lisa, in spring 2020.

I also have some job news of my own to share. In spring 2020, I accepted a job offer with John Tyler Community College as a career coach. I am currently assigned to several Chesterfield County high schools, helping students navigate their college and career decisions. I first fell in love with the college experience at William & Mary, so I am loving helping a new generation of students navigate such a tough and rewarding experience.

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2003

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2004

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I just want to start off by saying, it is SO GOOD to be with you all again, in print! The first season of this Netflix drama we have been living in has been utterly terrible. I have to tell you, the writing may be "ground-breaking," but the performances are NOT Emmy worthy!

OK, in all seriousness, I would give you all a great big bro-hug (and no wimpy shoulder bumps) if I could. I did miss our tri/quarterly meetings we get to have here in the cozy back of the alumni

magazine. So, since I have been holding back on some of your news that you had sent me earlier this year (so as to let it be published for posterity in print instead of just electronically on the “interwebs”), let me open the floodgates and begin our alumni good news!

If you did go online and read the online-only Class Notes, let me complete those “lead-in teasers” I tried to entice you to read this particular column. As for the “international travel mystery” I mentioned, well, it was me actually digging through some old DVD bins of mine and watching some international mystery comedies. The first DVD I watched was Whoopi Goldberg’s “Jumpin’ Jack Flash.” Years after catching the middle or end of the movie on TNT back in the day, I actually got to see the whole movie. I was very surprised how, back in 1986, bank employees were able to have an AIM-style chat on the terminals. Anyway, jumping ahead 30 years, I then watched “The Spy Who Dumped Me.” This was just a pure guilty-pleasure movie watching Mila Kunis and Kate McKinnon being funny as usual.

Now for the “Texas-sized promotion.” This one is for real. **Brendan Gaffney** was elected to the partnership at his law firm, Locke Lord LLP. He practices white collar criminal defense and conducts internal investigations, while working out of the firm’s Dallas office. Congratulations, Brendan, on this well-deserved promotion. I also want to congratulate you and your wife, Christina, for a belated 11-year wedding anniversary (it will nearly be 12 years by the time this article is published)!

And for the “family surprise,” **Meg Eichler Karras** and her husband, Thomas, welcomed their first child, Theodore Akito, in March 2020. At

least there was a blessed, and happy ray of light coming from the doom-and-gloom month of March this year. Oh, and I want to wish Meg and Thomas a happy second wedding anniversary from last October!

I recently heard from one of my faithful Hispanic studies peeps on her exciting news. **Melanie J. Forehand ’04, J.D. ’07** received her doctorate in Spanish literature from Vanderbilt University after she defended her dissertation on March 11, 2020. She is currently a postdoctoral fellow for the Center for Digital Humanities at Vanderbilt. ¡Felicidades, Melanie! If you decide to become a professor and a student emails you, please try not to avoid the email and then tell the student in person the next day in class, “Oh, I got your email.” Or try to pretend you are not in the office during your office hours when a student knocks and hears you on the phone, and then you suddenly stop talking. I think some of us alumni know what I am talking about, wink-wink.

It has been over 14 years since I heard from a fellow decorative arts classmate. Since his days up in New York working for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, **Daniel Ackermann** has received his M.A. in architectural history from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. in art history from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dan is currently the interim chief curator and director of collections, research and archaeology at the Old Salem Museum and Gardens in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Well, fellow classmates, as Porky Pig says, “That’s all folks!” But before I leave you, I want to give a special shout-out and thanks to **Kat Wiseman Stachel ’02, M.Ed. ’09** and **Matt Stachel ’03** in Wilmington, Delaware, for send-

ing me a note to share how much they have enjoyed the column over the years. The card was a cool, 3D pop-up one. The card was also special because it arrived near my birthday (my last B-Day of my 30s)! As always, hope you all are staying safe, sane and well, and let me hear from you from time to time!

Take care,
—Owen

See more at *magazine.wm.edu/class-notes*

2005

Class Reporter
PATIENCE BURKE

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The “C” word. You know what I’m talking about. The one people often precede with “@#&%” to form a short, poignant exclamation.

No, not “covid” — although, yes, most definitely, @#&% COVID-19. But no, the “C” word I’m talking about is “cancer.” @#&% that one.

Cancer had always seemed this distant, abstract tragedy for which I empathized with other people. But now, its reach has found my own family.

And so I sit here, typing up this edition of Class Notes a solid three weeks after they were due — sorry and thank you, Claire, for the patience — a less quippy and creative author than I might otherwise be. If I’m being honest — and I think, in times like this, it resonates best to be straightforward — I am tired, worn, frightened and uncertain.

I also am immensely grateful, for modern medicine remains to me the closest thing to magic that this Earth hath yet produced. And perhaps not so inexplicably, I find myself infinitely more vested in our nation’s health care debate.

So apologies (you’re welcome?) to those whose names I list below, for I haven’t quite my

usual zest for zingers in this edition of Class Notes.

Anne Moffatt Everhart ran a 5:14 mile in high school, but took a break from competitive running in college to enjoy other things like copious amounts of studying. She returned to running after graduation and within a few years started competing in marathons. Her competitive spirit and insatiable drive led her to a successful Olympic Trials Marathon qualifying time of 2:44:07 in December 2019. She competed on the challenging trials course in Atlanta this past February.

Vickie Swoap Soyars was named Mecklenburg County, Virginia’s 2020-2021 Teacher of the Year. If you listen closely, her former students can be identified by their frequent use of the phrase, “Mrs. Soyars taught us that!” Noted for her tendency to go “above and beyond” — not just for her students, but also for her colleagues — it’s actually easier for me to just list the parts of her school system in which she is not involved: Bungee Jumping 101, aged gum wad removal and book binding.

Of course, there’s always next year.

Lucy Mears Beadnell advocates for Northern Virginia’s nearly 40,000 people with developmental disabilities. She pushes for policy and process reforms that would make society more inclusive. The COVID-19 “work from home” shuffle has allowed Lucy’s children to have a better vantage point of just what their mom does ... raising the next generation of difference-makers. From webinars, to videos, to rallies, to fundraising — Lucy is the kind of person who I’d wager isn’t afraid to make a little “good trouble.”

Jackie Kosakowski Prack is disappointed in William & Mary’s decision to cut seven

varsity sports programs, remarking how impactful her own experience with collegiate track and cross country were for her.

This disappointment is tempered ONLY by the fact that this past August Jackie welcomed another baby girl, Evan Leslie Prack. Her oldest daughter has just turned 2. In other words, you can surmise that Jackie’s house is exceptionally clean right now.

Congratulations, Jackie. For realies.

Meghan Ewell Powers became an Adobe Analytics Certified Expert, which sounds impressive on its own, but even more so when you realize that its acronym is “AACE.” Like, “not only am I good at this, but I’m a double-A ACE.”

(It’s OK, you can groan. You’re reading a joke I wrote months ago, and even *I’m* still groaning.)

But here’s the real test. Can our AACE outwit the technological voodoo associated her 5-year-old’s virtual kindergarten?? Hmm?? Meghan, keep us posted.

Ann Weber Langley is now of counsel in Caplin & Drysdale’s Complex Litigation and Bankruptcy practice groups in Washington, D.C. Ann is lauded for her ongoing commitment to pro bono work and is admitted to practice in multiple jurisdictions. Ann might actually be the first person I’ve heard of who actually deserves to be called a “Super Lawyer.” (This is a niche joke.)

That does it for me. Hug your loved ones tight — if only virtually — and be grateful for everything that surrounds you. Times are challenging, but we can learn from these moments if we allow ourselves the opportunity.

One more personal aside — if something doesn’t feel right, never ever be afraid to speak up and to keep doing so until you are satisfied with an answer. You can’t regret trying.

See more at *magazine.wm.edu/class-notes*

2006

Class Reporter
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GIDDINGS**

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At the time this is going to the editors, it is October. Kids are finally finding a groove in their schooling (albeit very different this year!). Some are going totally virtually, some are going in person, and the vast majority are doing some of each. Families have had to make the best of very difficult situations. These have included job loss, pay cuts, extra hours at work, loss of day care, schooling from home, sick loved ones, etc. It hasn't been all bad though. It has resulted in more time at home, more time with the ones we love. Maybe it was learning to ride that bike without training wheels. Perhaps it was catching up on all the Netflix shows. Or maybe it was home remodeling and cleaning out. In any case, I hope that as you read this, you are feeling thankful. That you have something that brings a smile to your face and warmth to your heart. The world looks very different than it has in the past, but here's hoping that your view is still full of love and blessings.

James Hipolit wrote in about a wonderful gift that he and his wife, **Kristen Malkus Hipolit**, shared. They added another beautiful baby to their family back in February 2020. Baby boy Mason James Hipolit was born Feb. 21 and was greeted by a very excited playmate, big brother Logan, who was 3 at the time. Not only was the family elated over their new addition, but James had also experienced great success in the business world. He was recently elected to the partnership of Pepper Hamilton LLP, which merged with Troutman Sanders LLP to make up

Troutman Pepper Hamilton Sanders LLP. Within the firm's corporate and securities group, James specializes in mergers and acquisitions. So many things to be thankful for! We hope that the first year of little Mason's life has been filled with so many sweet memories and we can't wait to hear more about the brothers' adventures in the years to come!

While I know life is busy and times are crazy, our wonderful, amazing, super active class of studious and overachieving young people are certain to have a TON of phenomenal news to share! Where are the updates?! Please reach out to me via email or on Facebook and send me your news. We love hearing from you and want to know all the juice! Who got engaged? When did that wedding take place and how many alums were present? Have you gotten a promotion at work or moved to take a new position? Or has your family expanded by two feet or even two paws? We can't wait to hear what you've been up to during the pandemic and what's in store for your life that will surely be even better and rewarding afterward. Until next time, take care of yourselves and even better care of those around you!

As always, love and pride in our Tribe family,
—Amber

See more at
[magazine.wm.edu/
class-notes](http://magazine.wm.edu/class-notes)

2007

Class Reporter
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I reached out to all of you for updates, and you certainly delivered! Thank you, thank you, thank you, to everyone who reached out. I was so excited to see the emails

*"I also am
immensely
grateful, for
modern medicine remains
to me the closest thing to
magic that this
Earth hath yet
produced."*

«

*"He has been
trapped on
an amazing
island, yet
quarantined
indoors. I told
him that still
sounded better than being
trapped in the
Midwest."*

»

pouring in with exciting updates from so many people. While I'm dealing with life in 2020, I get a lot of joy from seeing how the Class of 2007 is impacting the world in so many ways. To quote my favorite author, George Eliot, the effect of our class is "incalculably diffusive." Our professions, publications, progeny, marriages, and moves matter, not just to us, but to the many people who benefit from our talents and passions.

Let's keep up the trend and make future columns overflow with announcements! Send in an update, whether you've had a big change in your life or whether you just want to let us know where you are living and what you are up to. Maybe you just want to send in your deep thoughts about the universe. Whatever the case may be, as we creep dangerously close to 15 years since graduation (!!!!!), now is the time to check back in with the people who shared a brief but incredible time in our lives.

On Aug. 21, 2020, **Emily Adams Day** married Patrick Day in Leesburg, Virginia. Their wedding was originally scheduled for May but delayed due to COVID-19. Her bridesmaids included **Barbara Burner Thompson '07**, **Kaitlin Finley Nobbs '07**, **Laura Robertson Elliott '07** and **Rianna Barrett '07**.

Erin Alpert Holmes and her husband, Jeremy, had a baby girl, Nina Alpert Holmes, on April 13, 2020. Their son, Harrison, turned 3 in June. They live in Cleveland, Ohio, and Erin teaches English for speakers of other languages in an adult education program.

2019 and 2020 have been full years for **Elizabeth Anderson Moore!** She has been working for almost a year with Trees for the Future as director of training, and in which she loves for its combination of teaching, international work and

agroforestry/sustainable agriculture. Last August, she welcomed her first child, daughter Sureya Persephone Claire, into the world. Right before COVID closed everything, Elizabeth and Sureya traveled together to Kenya and Senegal for a month for work. In 2019, with two agroforestry colleagues from graduate school at Virginia Tech, Elizabeth also established a landscape and social design consulting business, Kindred Roots Design, LLC.

In February 2020, **David Arndt** transferred to Honolulu, Hawaii, for his job. He has been trapped on an amazing island, yet quarantined indoors. I told him that still sounded better than being trapped in the Midwest.

John Bell and **Leah Giles** moved from the Boston area to central Massachusetts in June 2019. Leah began working at the Insight Meditation Society, one of the oldest Buddhist retreat centers in the country. John started as assistant professor of history at Assumption University. Most importantly, they welcomed a baby girl, Juniper Rens Bell, in February 2020. They hope she lives on Monroe 3rd like her parents when she grows up.

In August, 2020, the Richmond Times-Dispatch interviewed **Liz Doerr '17**, **M.B.A. '13**. She was a school board candidate running uncontested in the board's 1st District in Richmond, Virginia.

Megan Dorward married Richard Brahan on Sept. 21, 2019, in Natchez, Mississippi. **Laurance Frierson '04** served as a groomsmen and **Taryn Adkins** served as a reader. Other Tribe friends attended, including **Kelly Norton Mayer '09**, and **Alex Mayer '09**, and Megan's fellow WMAA board members including **Alice Givens '94**, **Janet McNulty Osborn '85**, **Sue Manix '79** and

Glenn Gundersen '76, Ed Moreland '80, and Carla Shaffer Moreland '81, J.D. '84. In lieu of a gift registry, Megan and Richard established a scholarship at William & Mary to offset the cost of tuition for a first-generation college student with financial need. The popular wedding website The Knot featured Megan's story and generosity earlier this year.

Thomas Edward "Teddy" Deeley was born Feb. 8, 2020 (Charter Day!) to **Meg Eason** and her husband, Dave Deeley. They live in Suffolk, Virginia, and have an older daughter, Libby, who turned 4 in April.

At the beginning of August, **Mackenzie Fama** started a position as assistant professor in the Department of Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences at The George Washington University in D.C. She is also expecting a baby boy this fall with her husband, Matthew Finger.

Elizabeth (Liz) Fein Karberg had identical twins, Leo and Tommy, on Oct. 14, 2019. Big brother Charlie (2 at the time) welcomed them as well as you can expect a 2-year-old to. She received her Ph.D. in 2015 and has been doing research at Child Trends (a nonprofit organization) since.

Megan Fikse Potteiger and her husband, Dustin, welcomed their fourth child, Violet Jana Potteiger, on June 25, 2020. Violet joins big sister Beverly (6) and brothers Dean (4) and Calvin (2) to round out the rambunctious crew in Mount Joy, Pennsylvania.

Determined to make 2020 a good year, **Brittany Garcia** married Ryan Martin on July 3, 2020, in Corolla, North Carolina. Fellow W&M alumni **Cait Smith '08, Katie McCall '07, M.A.Ed. '12** and **Erin Dobias '06** attended virtually. Shortly after the wedding, Brittany and Ryan left Brooklyn, New York, and

bought a house in Maplewood, New Jersey, where they now reside.

Anne Gessler is a clinical assistant professor in the First-Year Seminar Program and Humanities Program at the University of Houston-Clear Lake. In June, the University Press of Mississippi published her social history of cooperatives, "Cooperatives in New Orleans: Collective Action and Urban Development."

Candice Hatcher-Solis was recently honored with the Women of Color STEM Technical Innovation in Government Award for her "mentoring, leadership, and spirit of innovation." She is a research scientist in the Air Force Laboratory's 711th Human Performance Wing and lead of their Neurobiology of Cognitive Performance team; she was also recently named 711th Human Performance Wing Laboratory's Scientist of the Quarter. See her profile on page 92.

Peggy Hotchkiss Cieslikowski is the director of planned giving at the College of Charleston. After graduating from William & Mary, she received her M.A. in philanthropy and development from St. Mary's University. She and her husband, Dan, have two children, Thomas (4) and Elizabeth (1). While the College of Charleston may be in the CAA, she still proudly cheers for the Tribe during conference play.

Timothy Huffstutter '07, J.D. '12 and his wife, **Caitlyn Huffstutter J.D. '12**, welcomed their baby girl, Caroline Grace, on March 18, 2020. Caroline loves watching her big brother, Josh, and enjoys trying to pet Ninja, the old man cat.

Lesley Hunley '07, M.Ed. '11 lives and works in her hometown of Mathews, Virginia, where she is in her sixth year serving as the assistant superintendent of Mathews County Public

Schools. In May 2020, she graduated from Virginia Tech with a Master of Public Administration degree. She also earned a graduate certificate in local government management from Virginia Tech in May 2018. During her graduate studies at Virginia Tech she was inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Alpha Alpha Global Honor Society for Public Affairs and Administration.

Miranda Hutten married Andrew Buck on June 6, 2020, at Muir Beach, California. They used the Zoom platform to broadcast their wedding so everyone could virtually attend and see them exchange vows. They had to change their original wedding plans due to COVID, but it turned out to be a perfect day. Their officiant was **Natasha Marwah '06** and they had a number of William & Mary folks attend including **Megan Smith '07, Laura Sauls '07, Renee Butner Pocius '07, Gina Sobel '07, Jessie DiGregory '07, Jessica Sloan Jones '05, Celeste Otsuka '07** and **Portia Ross '06**.

Carly Anderson Ingersoll and Deuce Ingersoll welcomed their son, Henry, into the world on March 4, 2020, in Charlotte, North Carolina. He is a bright spot amidst the pandemic! Carly and Deuce also have a daughter, Nora, age 3.

On July 21, 2020, **Jessica "Efe" Foster Lind** and Bo Lind welcomed a sweet baby girl to the Lind family, Eluna Faye Lind.

Mark Maloy recently published a book titled "Victory or Death: The Battles of Trenton and Princeton" that describes the Revolutionary War battles in New Jersey in which W&M alumnus **James Monroe 1778** took part.

Alison Mathey Lambeth and her husband, Chris, welcomed their

second child, William Leonard Lambeth, on July 29, 2020.

Callie "Cass" Morris welcomed her second novel, "Give Way to Night," into the world on Nov. 10, 2020. It is the second book in the Aven Cycle, historical fantasy set in ancient Rome. Her first book, "From Unseen Fire," has been nominated for the Bud Webster Award honoring outstanding achievement in genre writing by Virginia authors. Please check out her website, cassmorris-writes.com.

Walking across the Crim Dell bridge really works. More than 16 years after meeting in the W&M Choir, **Chris Perry '07, M.B.A. '09** and **Meghan Whitehead Perry '06, M.A.Ed. '07** live north of Boston with their two boys, Logan (7) and Liam (5). Chris is now a digital commerce consultant for Fortune 500 brands after having led eCommerce for Kellogg's, WellPet Natural Pet Food and RB over the last 10 years. After teaching English in public schools, Meghan has been heading up the Writing Center at St John's Preparatory School for the last several years. Logan is entering second grade and loves all sports. Liam is entering kindergarten and loves drawing and arts and crafts.

A year ago, **Lanora Pettit** took the position of assistant solicitor general of Texas.

Friar Rich Rome is serving his apostolic internship year at Mother Cabrini Church in Shamokin, Pennsylvania. He is a seminarian with Our Lady of the Angels Province of the Conventual Franciscans and recently completed his philosophy studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Michael Peter Charles Smith '07, M.A. '09 got married on May 15, 2020, to his lovely wife, Lauren M. Sundquist.

Meghan Townes

Behny married Robert Behny on March 23, 2019, at the Wren Building, with other William & Mary alumni present. Meghan is starting a Ph.D. in American studies at Boston University.

Maria Traver and Clayton Traver '08 welcomed their second baby boy, Alexander Davis Traver, on Nov. 23, 2019. His older brother, Samuel, born in 2016, adores young Alex, but wants the world to know that all the toys in the house belong to him alone.

Paul Trifiletti won over \$100,000 and was a five-day champion on "Jeopardy!" His episodes aired in early March 2020. Paul and his wife currently live in Athens, Georgia, and he is an assistant district attorney. In an article from the Athens Banner-Herald, Paul encourages others to take the online test to be on the show. Come on, Class of 2007; let's see some more "Jeopardy!" contestants! The article also mentions that Paul may have a chance to be in the Tournament of Champions. Congratulations to Paul!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2008

Class Reporter
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Happy 2021, everyone! I hope you had a great holiday season with friends and family. Thank you to everyone who submitted an update for this issue.

Sarah McCartney '08, M.A. '10 earned her Ph.D. in American history from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 2018. She is a visiting assistant professor with the National Institute of American History and Democracy (NIAHD) and the history department at W&M.

Michael Duarte '08,

M.S. '10 and Jacqueline Beilhart Duarte welcomed their first child, Viviana Frances Duarte, on June 23, 2020.

Joe Dorfler and his wife welcomed their first child, Clara Rose, on Aug. 22. While it has definitely been a lifestyle change, they are loving being parents! Joe started a new position as a hearing officer at the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities in July.

Following his 2018 publishing debut, *Up.W(o/a)* rds, **Lewis Feemster** recently completed production on the short film "LENS-MUSE," a visual interpretation of his 2018 work, currently circulating festivals. Feemster also returned to the university as a director for the fall William & Mary Theatre production of "Hands Up."

2020 has been quite the year for **Olympia Ochoco** and **Adam Trumbower '07**. They welcomed their second child, Mia, in March; moved from Seattle to Bellevue, Washington; big brother Max turns 3 in October, which also marks 10 years since their wedding in Williamsburg; and following maternity leave, Olympia transitioned into a new role at Pivotal Ventures, an investment and incubation company for Melinda Gates.

Joe Sherman '08, M.B.A. '13, J.D. '13 litigates property rights cases across Virginia, including defending private property owners against condemnation by state agencies and private pipeline companies. Joe has half a dozen cases set for a trial next year in front of a jury.

Feel free to submit an update anytime at ajpinn08@gmail.com.

See more at *magazine*.
wm.edu/class-notes

2009

Class Reporter
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Hello Class of 2009!

Be sure to send me any updates and life milestones you are celebrating so they can be featured here and on the online Class Notes. Your class wants to hear from you, whether it is a new job, a wedding, a new family member, or maybe you paid off all of your debt to Tom Nook. It is all important and worth sharing! Just send them to me at afoiles@gmail.com.

This certainly wasn't a fall and winter like we have ever experienced, and while all of our hearts were breaking to not be present for this year's Homecoming, William & Mary had some amazing virtual events planned to bring Homecoming, and other virtual engagement opportunities, right to our homes.

If you attended some, write in and let me know how they went and if you saw classmates there.

Go Tribe, Andy Updates: **Cody Hill** started a new job in North Carolina to join Upstate, a startup focused on bringing transparency to state government legislatures. Cody previously received his MBA from UNC Chapel Hill in 2018 and spent the last two years working at Facebook in San Francisco.

See more at *magazine*.
wm.edu/class-notes

2010

Class Reporter
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I hope this column finds everyone well despite the past year being undeniably tough. The pandemic brought countless personal and professional challenges to people's lives, but thankfully among this resilient class there's still

"Paul Trifletti won over \$100,000 and was a five-day champion on 'Jeopardy!' His episodes aired in early March 2020."

«

"Will used the program to launch Pangea Chat, a software tool designed to help people learn new languages, and planned to pilot the tool in the fall of 2020 ..."

»

a lot to report and a lot to be proud of.

To start, Virginia Del. **Jay Jones** announced his intention to run for state attorney general. He'll compete in the Democratic primary in June 2021. Jay was first elected to his Norfolk-based seat in the House of Delegates in 2017. Jay also married Mavis Baah on Sept. 26, 2020, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk.

Dr. A. Scott Morris, a lieutenant in the Navy's Medical Corps and a diagnostic radiologist, was one of 600 doctors, nurses and other crew members who volunteered on the USNS Comfort to help NYC hospitals respond to the COVID pandemic between March and May.

The Halifax County Industrial Development Authority hired **Tracy Mallard** as their new deputy director in February 2020. Tracey previously worked as a data analyst for Noblis, based in Danville, Virginia, and ran her own consulting firm.

J. Scott Zickefoose has been named partner at the Glen Allen, Virginia-based CPA firm Keiter. Keiter is the largest independent certified public accounting firm in Central Virginia.

Will Jordan-Cooley was one of seven participants in the Richmond-based nonprofit Lighthouse Lab's summer Startup Intensive cohort in 2020. Will used the program to launch Pangea Chat, a software tool designed to help people learn new languages, and planned to pilot the tool in the fall of 2020, connecting students in Pittsburgh and Mexico City.

Sallie Ford Post met the qualifying threshold to run in the Feb. 29, 2020, U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon in Atlanta. Sallie qualified at age 30 for the 2020 trials with a personal record of 2:41:26 set in 2017. She

also hopes to qualify for the 2024 Olympic Trials this coming fall.

Since graduating, **Tanya Boucicaut** has been an assistant professor at VCU and a youth program director at STREAM Youth Theology Institute. She's also currently pursuing a Ph.D. and serving as editorial assistant for an academic journal. She'll be the guest editor of a forthcoming issue of the Journal of American Folklore, called "African American Expressive Culture and Protest, Imagination, and Dreams of Blackness."

Chris Maggiolo released a book in September 2020 titled "Distilled in Vermont," which discusses the local spirits industry. In December 2019, Chris became the campus manager of the Black River Innovation Campus in Springfield, Vermont, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit focused on rural economic development and the cultivation of a local digital and technology ecosystem. Chris said he was hopeful BRIC could find a way to have a relationship with W&M's new Entrepreneurship Center.

After COVID shutdowns postponed their May wedding, **Rachel Bremer** married Michael Lewan in a private ceremony Aug. 8, 2020. They look forward to the full celebration next summer with all their family and friends.

Steve Hess and his wife, Katie, were happy to welcome a daughter, Nina, into the world in October 2019. **Gilbert Stanley '69** is also proud to be Nina's godfather.

Jonna Knappenberger Yarrington and her husband, **Landon Yarrington M.A. '10**, welcomed a delightful daughter, Evelyn Hanna Yarrington, on May 19, 2020, in Tucson, Arizona.

I will also share that my dad, **Jack Bruggeman M.B.A. '78**, passed

away after a short battle with cancer in March 2020. He and my mom were dating while he was in business school, so despite his unshakable loyalty to the University of Virginia, where he went for undergrad, W&M was a small but mighty chapter in his story.

My heart goes out to anyone else who also lost a loved one this year, and to all those who faced challenges of any kind. Here's hoping 2021 has lots of brighter days in store for us all, for the country, and for the world.

See more at
magazine.wm.edu/
class-notes

2011

Class Reporter
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See more at
magazine.
wm.edu/
class-notes

2012

Class Reporter
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Hello Class of 2012!

If I had to venture a guess, I'd say everyone's pretty excited for 2021. We had high hopes for 2020, but alas I think we can all agree that with the pandemic and the wildfires and the political climate, 2020 was a bit of a tough one. I know from social media that several of you postponed weddings, received hard-earned graduate degrees via virtual graduation ceremonies, put off travel, refrained from seeing family and friends, and the list goes on.

As I write this in September, I hope that by the time the magazine

publishes in January, we're all well on our way to having a brighter 2021!

My husband and I are officially living in Jerusalem as of four weeks ago and it's been a bit of a bumpy ride. I won't go into all the details — I'll just say that getting things done in a new country while under a strict three-week-long quarantine is nearly impossible. We feel like two trapped birds in our apartment as we try to navigate things like grocery delivery, purchasing a new Israeli cell phone plan, and living without our belongings that we packed up in June and haven't seen since (delivery is currently delayed for the foreseeable future due to COVID).

This feeling — the deer-in-headlights, not knowing what to expect, wondering if the ship will right itself, slight trickle of dread — is something I've felt before, and as I was washing the dishes thinking about what to write for this class note, it came to me. I felt this exact same way on move-in day as a freshman at William & Mary. I remember standing there in the chaos of it all feeling like my world was spinning out of control. I kept asking myself: "Am I ready for this? Can I handle this? Will I like it here? Will everything be OK?"

Now, almost 11 years later, here I am again — wildly out of my comfort zone but thinking that, if I pushed through those initial feelings of fear and chaos on move-in day and graduated from William & Mary with a group of best friends and a lifetime of memories made in just four years, maybe I'm on the verge of something here. Maybe we all are.

"The best way out is always through." Robert Frost

Here's what's new with our classmates!

Katherine Covino was promoted to senior manager at Deloitte Risk & Financial Advisory in

August 2020. She has worked at Deloitte since her college internship before senior year and works with teams in the D.C., NYC and Orlando areas. Katherine currently lives in Washington, D.C., with fiancé **Martin Feeney '09** and their petite goldendoodle, Portia. Katherine and Martin are finally getting married next year in September 2021, after multiple COVID-related reschedules.

Becky Koenig, who works as a journalist for EdSurge, won a 2020 Dateline Award for best online feature from the D.C. Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for her story about an innovative education program in the D.C. jail. She was also recently awarded a \$10,000 journalism fellowship to report on career and technical education through the WW Foundation and ECMC Foundation.

Chris Moad and **Lynnie Bresnahan Moad** were married on July 11, 2020, in a small ceremony with their '94 & '12 Cary Street girls in attendance.

Jake O'Connor wrote an opinion piece titled "People don't have to be 'racist' to behave as such" that was published in the Sunday issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on June 7, 2020. In the article, Jake talks about what it's like to be a mixed-race man in today's world.

Jessica Pierson is getting married to Travis Newton on Oct. 10, 2020. They will welcome their first child at the end of January.

Dylan Scarton married Melissa Casalla in July and started a Ph.D. program in neuroscience at George Mason University this fall. Dylan and Melissa live in their new home in Reston, Virginia.

Kalani Dodampahala Thaler and **Matthew Thaler '12, M.Acc. '13** welcomed their daughter, Aria Elise Thaler, on

June 19, 2020.

William Wright and his wife, Miranda, welcomed their daughter, Harriet Calliope Pilar Wright, on Feb. 3, 2020.

Katherine James married **Michael Bajsert** on Jan. 11, 2020.

See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes

2013

Class Reporter
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Happy New Year, Class of 2013!

I love hearing about what's going on in your lives and am excited to share the positivity and good news. Please keep the updates coming!

Melanie Levine and her husband, **Matthew Muller '12**, moved to Singapore for Melanie's role with the World Business Council for Sustainable Development, a Switzerland-based NGO that helps private sector companies integrate environmental and social sustainability practices into their supply chains. Melanie is working with food and agribusiness companies worldwide with a focus on the Asia-Pacific region.

Elizabeth Hall celebrated the one-year anniversary of her coaching business called self-actualization last May. She is a certified intuitive eating counselor and is passionate about taking an anti-diet approach to helping women improve their body image and their relationship with food. Check out her website (www.selfactualizationlizmarie.com) to learn more.

Thomas Vandiver also has a business to celebrate. His Virginia-based business The Neighborhood Harvest, which partners with local farmers and small businesses to deliver organic produce, dairy, meats and other foods

straight to customers' homes, is booming. It all began as a project for a class at the Raymond A. Mason School of Business. Check out his website (<https://neighborhoodharvest.deliverybizpro.com/>) or the article at magazine.wm.edu/online-exclusives/neighborhood-harvest.php to learn more.

Thornton Ray has been on active duty in the U.S. Army for seven years. In the fall, he transitioned into civilian life and is planning to move back to Virginia with his wife, Rachel.

Congratulations to everyone in our class who has recently graduated! This includes:

Delaney Osborn, who graduated in June 2019 with her M.D. from Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine in Hanover, New Hampshire. She is now a family medicine resident at the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington, Vermont.

Norah Sweeney, who graduated in December 2019 with her doctorate of physical therapy and started Boston University's physical therapy residency program this past fall.

Rachel Steinberg, who graduated with her master's of public health in epidemiology from the Colorado School of Public Health in May.

Marisa Reed Shenk, who graduated in May with a master's in public policy from Georgetown University. She works in Washington, D.C., at Mathematica doing research on disability, nutrition and employment.

John-Daniel Kelley, who graduated from Cornell Law School in May. He now works at the New York City law firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher.

Finally, a warm congratulations to our classmates who are celebrating engagements, marriages, and babies!

Jane Rabinovitz got

engaged to Chris Raleigh in February of last year.

Susan Johns married Daniel Ley on March 7, 2020, in Gainesville, Florida. Bridesmaids included **Meredith Graham, Lauren Bayse, Sarah Higgins Becker** and **Brooke Hummel Yellen**. Susan and Daniel met at the University of Florida Levin College of Law, where they were members of the Class of 2016. They recently moved to the Washington, D.C., area, where Susan is an attorney advisor in the Office of the General Counsel at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Kelsey Chana Fish married Nimrod Peretz Soll on March 22, 2020, in Queens, New York. It was an impromptu, socially distanced backyard wedding due to COVID-19.

Kathryn VanDeveer married Chris Gioia on Sept. 5, 2020, in Pittsburgh. Despite being a smaller wedding than originally planned, it was a perfect celebration on a gorgeous day filled with love. Kathryn's husband is an officer in the Navy Reserve, a volunteer firefighter, and a guidance navigation and controls engineer with Astrobotic Technology, a space robotics startup. See our online Class Notes for a beautiful photo!

Tina Fischel married Daniel Fischer on Sept. 27, 2020, in their home state of Colorado.

Tara Toombs and her husband, Austin, welcomed their first child, Jackson Richard Toombs, on July 12, 2020.

Fenner Gibson and his wife, Victoria, welcomed their first child, a daughter, in September. Fenner and Victoria live in the Adams Morgan neighborhood of Washington, D.C., where Fenner teaches middle school history and Victoria teaches second grade.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2014

Class Reporter
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Loetta Nicole Henry married Henry K. Essiav on Aug. 17, 2019.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2015

Class Reporter
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Hey, Class of 2015!

If you're reading this, we made it through 2020! Even in the face of everything the year threw at us, you all continued to do awesome stuff.

Dr. **Emma Kennedy Weber** DMSc, MPAM, PAC graduated from the University of Lynchburg Doctor of Medical Science Program in June 2020. She currently works as a physician assistant at Dermatology Consultants in Gloucester, Virginia. She is licensed in the Commonwealth of Virginia and is nationally certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants. She is an active member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants, the Virginia Academy of Physician Assistants and the Society of Dermatology Physician Assistants. Her husband, Lt. **Chris Weber** (USCG), is trying to keep up with her.

Keeping with the theme of academic achievement, **Brianna Buch** graduated from the London School of Economics with her master's degree in December 2019.

Anna Jay started her own private jewelry business where she acts as a liaison between her clients and diamond dealers, wholesalers and manufacturers, offering a concierge service.

"As I write this in September, I hope that by the time the magazine publishes in January, we're all well on our way to having a brighter 2021!"

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"Although law school lives up to its stereotype of lots of work and little play, we still manage to have some fun, even with coronavirus quashing most organized activities."

»

Finally, **Emily Louise Fruchterman** married **Justin Robert Williams** on March 14. Congrats!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2016

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See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2017

Class Reporter
CAPRIELLE D'ULISSE
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Hello, Class of 2017!

My name is **Caprielle D'Ulisse** and I am so excited to serve as your new class reporter! During my time on campus, I could likely be found at the Arabic House in the Randolph Complex, walking along DoG Street with a cup of coffee in hand, or getting late-night Cookout with friends. I was a Phonathon caller and a part of Students for University Advancement, and now work in advancement and alumni engagement at The Stony Brook School on Long Island, New York. Since graduating, I've had the joy of staying in touch with some of the great people I met at W&M, whether by attending weddings, visiting and hosting in our cities, or, especially in 2020, virtually!

I hope you all are doing well and staying healthy and safe. Please share with me your professional and life updates at cdulisse@email.wm.edu so that all of us in the class can celebrate with you; I know I'm welcoming all the good news I can get these days. Here's to a happy and healthy new year!

A couple of updates from our classmates:

My roommate from Preston Hall, **Marion Lerner**, lives in Arizona and teaches Latin and English to middle school students in the Great Hearts network of schools. I'm looking forward to visiting her someday soon!

Marlena Tremba is an assistant coach for Navy Women's Basketball. A standout player during her time at William & Mary, this is her second coaching position, and was previously an assistant coach at Chatham University in Pennsylvania. She also obtained her MBA from Chatham in May 2020. Congratulations, Marlena!

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2018

Class Reporter
PHOEBE BRANNOCK
brannock.notes@gmail.com

Long time, no note, and in the intervening period, coronavirus has turned our lives topsy-turvy. (Insert eye-roll emoji here.) I apologize for not submitting any information to the online-only version of the Fall 2020 edition of the magazine, but there's something about an online format that's simply not as fun as print. If this bothers any of you, please email me about it! I'd love to hear from you, even if all you want to do is kvetch.

Since we last spoke, many of us began working from home or going to school online. This past March, I left D.C. and returned to the Valley of Virginia to live with my parents, take my Australian shepherds for runs, and generally enjoy this abnormal time in my favorite part of the world while I continued to work for Rep. Tim Burchett. The whole ordeal proved somewhat convenient to transitioning to my current chapter, law

school at Washington & Lee. Lexington is tucked away in the mountains just 45 minutes from my parents' house, so I had the easiest time apartment searching and moving to my current home, a guest house situated in the middle of a garden straight from a Beatrix Potter tale. A comfortable abode truly alleviates the hardship of reading cases and writing memos from dawn to dusk.

Although law school lives up to its stereotype of lots of work and little play, we still manage to have some fun, even with coronavirus quashing most organized activities.

Do you all remember Claire Gross? She matriculated with the Class of 2019, joined Kappa Kappa Gamma, became **Emily Martin's** little, but then transferred to the University of Virginia, where she graduated a year early. After undergrad, Claire went straight to Washington & Lee Law. In my first semester of law school, I've had the opportunity to reconnect with her, and I halfway jokingly call her my law school fairy godmother. She's told me what to expect from professors and exams as well as introduced me to her friends.

My class schedule is identical to that of **Natalia Micheli '20**. Although I never knew her while at William & Mary and we don't interact much outside of our coursework, I appreciate slogging through 8 a.m. contracts with someone else who survived four years at the Alma Mater of the Nation.

Despite my life centering around divining black letter law from judicial opinions, many of which should require a translator, and keeping up with my friends, many of whom graduated from undergrad more recently than I did, I still find the time to check in on some of my favorite

people William & Mary placed in my life. Rather, they check in on me and make sure I'm sleeping and remembering to eat my vegetables. **Sarah Anderson '17**, **Dillon Hayes**, **Hunter "Mac" McConville**, **Matt Phillips** and I started holding almost weekly Zoom catch-ups during the thick of quarantine and have continued the practice throughout the fall. Sarah reports that **Callie Beard** has recently become engaged. My Phi Mu littles, **Elizabeth Pokol '20** and **Marina Schlosser '20**, both graduated in the asynchronous 2020 spring and have started new lives in different states. Elizabeth has become a middle school history teacher in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Marina is working as a community builder and developer in Philadelphia. By the time you read this, **Hollie Soave** and I will have had the most wonderful time at **Donna Kinney's '17** wedding. I am, however, writing this about a month before Donna's big day, so at the moment, Hollie and I are actively engaged in deciding what to wear and figuring out who else will be in attendance.

This note, like many of my preceding ones, focuses mostly on the small friend group I have retained since undergrad and individuals I know tangentially through those people. There is, however, an alternative. If you have tired of my updates, you can always email me those of your own.

Cheers,
PMB

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2019

Class Reporter
MONA SHARAF
monasharaf.96@gmail.com

See more at
magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

2020

Class Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a reporter for the Class of 2020. If interested, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

See more at
magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

Arts & Sciences

Graduate School
Reporter

DR. JONATHAN R. SKUZA PH.D. '11

Eastern Michigan University
Dept. of Physics & Astronomy
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I hope everyone had a Happy New Year! May 2021 bring you much joy and happiness. Please send in some news or stories to share with everyone.

Daniel Pechkis M.S. '03, Ph.D. '11 (physics), a research staff member at the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) in Alexandria, Virginia, was one of four recipients of the IDA 2020 Larry D. Welch Award for Best External Publication. The authors developed a novel concept to identify space debris, which can provide a better understanding of the low-Earth-orbit debris environment that affects satellite design. "Characterizing the orbital debris environment using satellite perturbation anomaly data" was published in December 2019 in the proceedings of the inaugural International Orbital Debris Conference.

Andrew R. Beaupré Ph.D. '17 (anthropology)

is a research assistant professor at the University of Arkansas and station archaeologist at the university's Pine Bluff Research Station. The El-Dorado News-Times reported that this past March, he presented "The most miserable place in the universe: French settlement in the documentary and archeological records of the natural state" at the Tunican Chapter of the Arkansas Archeological Society's monthly speaker series, which is co-sponsored by the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

Christine Green M.A. '00 (anthropology), a freelance writer, teaching artist, writing coach and speaker, is a 2020 SummerWrite instructor for Writers & Books, reports The Post in Rochester, New York. Writers & Books is a literary center based in Rochester, New York, that fosters and promotes reading and writing as lifelong activities for all ages.

Emerson "Tad" Baker Ph.D. '87 (history) was named vice provost for academic affairs at Salem State University in November 2019, as was reported in the Portsmouth Herald. He joined Salem State in 1994 as an assistant professor of history.

Meredith Henne Baker M.A. '07 (history, NIAHD certificate program) has been named a Virginia Humanities Fellow and is scheduled to hold a writing residency at the Library of Virginia in 2021.

Stephanie Anne Maguire M.A. '14 (American studies) and **Patrick Lee Johnson Ph.D. '18** (anthropology) were married Aug. 1, 2020, at the Williamsburg Regional Library Terrace in Williamsburg.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

Mason School of Business

Graduate School
Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are looking for a reporter for the Raymond A. Mason School of Business. If interested, please contact the magazine staff at alumni.magazine@wm.edu or at (757) 221-1167.

Matthew Queripel M.B.A. '19 has been appointed senior vice president and market executive with Old Point National Bank's Commercial Lending Division. He most recently held the position of senior director for Clydesdale & Yorkshire Bank Group in London. Matthew has over 15 years of international commercial lending and banking experience. Before his MBA from W&M, he earned his Master of Arts in economics and finance from Leeds University Business School in the UK and his Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Johannesburg in South Africa.

See more at magazine.wm.edu/class-notes

School of Education

Graduate School
Reporter

SUE HENSHON PH.D. '05
Naples, FL
suzannahenshon@yahoo.com

Michelle Boyd Ed.D. '13 serves as the assistant superintendent of special services at Fairfax County Public Schools, as reported in the Fairfax Times this August.

Erin Crotty M.Ed. '01 (higher ed EPPL) recently joined the team at CharityEngine, a nonprofit database and

fundraising solution, as the vice president of client services.

Michael Daddario M.Ed. '02, Ed.D. '20 recently became the principal of Evendale Elementary School. He has 18 years' experience as an administrator and five years in the classroom, as reported in the Winchester Star this June.

Deborah DiCroce Ed.D. '84 is the president and chief executive officer at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation. DiCroce formerly served as the president of Tidewater Community College, as reported by Inside Business Hampton Roads this May.

Caryl Felty Ed.D. '96 and her husband, Robert, recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. Caryl and Robert have two children and four grandchildren. Caryl taught at Lancaster, Arlington and Virginia Beach schools, as reported by the Virginia Pilot this June.

Loury Ollison Floyd Ph.D. '03 has been named the dean of the School of Education at the University of North Carolina, Pembroke, as reported by the Pilot in Southern Pines, North Carolina, this August.

Carlane Pittman-Hampton Ph.D. '03 currently serves as the director of the MBA program at the Raymond A. Mason School of Business at William & Mary.

Melissa Tussing M.A.Ed. '17 married Arthur F. Schexnaydre in Washington, D.C., on June 30, 2020.

*See more at magazine.
wm.edu/class-notes*

School of Law

*Graduate School
Reporter*

MATT WIDMER J.D. '05
morrolan77@gmail.com

Lots of news this cycle so no real intro. Find ad-

ditional Law School Class Notes at law.wm.edu/alumni/classnotes.

David O. Williams Jr. J.D. '55, M.L.T. '56 passed away Nov. 26, 2019. He is survived by his children, grandchildren and extended family.

Benjamin Dean Lorenz B.C.L. '66 passed away on Aug. 4, 2020. He is survived by his wife, daughters, grandchildren and extended family.

John A. McKinney Jr. J.D. '73 was recognized in The Best Lawyers in America© 2021 listing.

Anthony P. Tokarz J.D. '74 passed away on July 11, 2020. He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren and a sister.

Clifford R. Weckstein J.D. '74 passed away on June 20, 2020. He is survived by his children, grandchildren and extended family.

William H. Casterline Jr. J.D. '76 has been named to the 2020 Super Lawyers lists of both Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Sandra Boek Werness J.D. '81 celebrated her seventh year as executive director of the Global Autoimmune Institute.

Robyn H. Hansen '78, J.D. '83 has joined Sands Anderson PC's Williamsburg office, bringing a significant employment law practice.

The Hon. **David B. Franzen J.D. '86** has been appointed to the 16th Judicial Circuit of Virginia.

Robert J. Stoney J.D. '87 has been named to the 2020 list of Virginia Super Lawyers and the list of 2020 Washington, D.C., Super Lawyers.

Ellen C. Carlson J.D. '88 passed away on Aug. 1, 2020. She is survived by her sons, grandchildren and extended family.

The debut novel of **Michael F. McAuliffe J.D. '89**, "No Truth Left To Tell" (Greenleaf Press), was published in March 2020. He practices law in Florida and teaches as

an adjunct law professor at William & Mary and as a senior lecturing fellow at Duke University School of Law.

Dennis F. Kerrigan J.D. '91 has been appointed executive vice president and general counsel of The Hanover Insurance Group.

Claudia DelGross Kostel J.D. '92 was elected to the board of Senior Services of Alexandria. She is chief counsel for employment for the United States Senate.

John P. Domeika LL.M. '94 has joined COPIC as general counsel.

Vanessa P. Williams J.D. '95 was named senior vice president and general counsel for Kelly Services, Inc.

Doug Dziak J.D. '99 was named the staff director for the U.S. Senate Committee on the Budget.

Christopher J. Forstner J.D. '00 was named a 2021 Lawyer of the Year by The Best Lawyers in America.

Arnie B. Mason J.D. '00 has been selected to the 2020 Washington, D.C., Super Lawyers list.

Jennifer R. Muse J.D. '01 has joined Sands Anderson PC's Williamsburg office, bringing a significant employment law practice.

Elizabeth M. Weldon J.D. '01 has been named as a 2020 Legal Eagle by Franchise Times for the 10th consecutive year, marking her induction into the Legal Eagle Hall of Fame.

Courtney M. Malveaux J.D. '02 has been named a co-leader of Jackson Lewis P.C.'s Workplace Safety and Health Practice Group and also serves as co-leader of the firm's Construction Industry Group.

Amanda L. Wait J.D. '04 was named to Benchmark Litigation's 40 & Under Hot List 2020.

Carl D. Neff J.D. '05 has joined FisherBroyles as a partner.

S. Douglas Bunch '02, J.D. '06 was named to Benchmark Litigation's 40 & Under Hot List 2020.

John H. Ambrose Jr. J.D. '07 was named in the Washington, D.C., Business Journal to its 2020 "40 Under 40" list.

Stephen A. Cobb J.D. '07 was named by Virginia Lawyers Media on the "Leaders in the Law" list. He currently serves as counsel at Troutman Pepper's Richmond office.

Rania M. Hago J.D. '07 passed away on May 2, 2020.

Chara M. O'Neale J.D. '07 was named by the Charlotte Business Journal among the 40 top business leaders under the age of 40 in the Charlotte region.

Wesley D. Allen '05, J.D. '08 has been named to the 2020 Super Lawyers Virginia Rising Stars list and the 2020 Super Lawyers Washington, D.C., Rising Stars list. He is an associate with Blankingship & Keith in Fairfax.

Joy A. Thompson J.D. '08 became president of the Women's Bar Association of the State of New York on May 30, 2020. She works as an assistant general counsel with New York City's Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings.

David A. Neiman J.D. '09 was named to the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association Board of Managers. He has been involved as a member of the organization on the Board of Advocates since 2016.

Omid Safa J.D. '09 was named to Benchmark Litigation's 40 & Under Hot List 2020. He is a partner at Blank Rome.

Robert Paul Barrett J.D. '10 and Amy Buckmaster Barrett welcomed a son, Max Alexander, on March 26, 2020.

Janice Craft J.D. '10 has joined the faculty at the University of Richmond School of Law, leading the Profession-

al Identity Formation Program.

Ashley P. Jarmer J.D. '10 has been named general counsel to the chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Jessica L. Sura J.D. '10 has been named to the 2020 Super Lawyers Virginia Rising Stars list and the 2020 Super Lawyers Washington, D.C., Rising Stars list. She is a principal with Blankingship & Keith.

Jamilah D. LeCruise J.D. '11 has been awarded the 2020 Young Lawyer of the Year Award by the VSB Young Lawyers Conference.

Brit K. Mohler J.D. '11 was recently promoted to partner at Hunton Andrews Kurth.

Nicole Benincasa J.D. '12 has been named general counsel for Kick-starter.

Amanda Soberick J.D. '12 married Constantine Galifianakis on Sept. 7, 2019, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Caitlyn Huffstutter J.D. '12 and **Timothy Huffstutter '07, J.D. '12** welcomed daughter Caroline Grace Huffstutter on March 18, 2020.

Gregory Proseus J.D. '12 is now working at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for Chair Janet Dhillon.

Colleen M. Nichols J.D. '13 has joined Capital Square as associate general counsel.

Jeanne E. Noonan J.D. '14 is now an associate in the Maritime Practice Group at Willcox Savage.

Kevin G. Bender J.D. '16 has joined Williams Mullen as an associate.

Matthew L. Hubbard J.D. '16 was selected for inclusion in the 2021 Best Lawyers in America inaugural edition of "Ones to Watch" in the practice areas of Professional Malpractice Law and Personal Injury Defendants Litigation.

Eduardo L. Lopez J.D. '16 has been appointed to the Virginia African American

Advisory Board by Gov. Ralph Northam.
Spencer D. Anderson J.D. '17 married Emily Sinkule.

See more at magazine.
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Virginia Institute of Marine Science

Graduate School
Reporters
**ELIZABETH HINCHEY
MALLOY**
M.A. '96, Ph.D. '02
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**JANET NESTLERODE M.A.
'96, Ph.D. '04**
nestlerode.janet@epa.gov

Bill Seufzer M.A. '94, Ph.D. '01 reported that his path from VIMS led to NASA Langley as opportunities appeared and as kids and a mortgage happened. During his NASA tenure, he got to fly in zero-gravity aboard the Vomit Comet and obtained two patents while working in a group that researches 3D printing with various aerospace metals. Bill designed and built the first closed-loop control for the EBF3 system; Google “NASA EBF3” to see the process. A few years ago, Bill was part of a team that printed NASA’s first full-scale upper-stage rocket nozzle. If you Google “LCUSP” you will find a video of the motor doing its thing! Recently he was promoted as the branch head of a cybersecurity and privacy branch and is

Langley’s chief information security officer. His kids are both in college: Olivia is studying global affairs at George Mason University in Virginia, and James is studying musical theater at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.
Chris Buzzelli M.A. '91, Ph.D. '96 sent in this update from Wilmington, North Carolina: Chris is the CEO and principal scientist of Coastal Ecosystems LLC. Previously, he was senior/lead scientist at the South Florida Water Management District for a decade where he specialized in the effects of variable freshwater inflow on salinity, water quality and biotic responses in multiple south Florida estuaries. He is enjoying life in Wilmington, where he likes going

to the beach, cycling, cooking for friends, and playing drums and percussion with various musicians around town.
EPA Office of Research and Development colleagues **Joel Hoffman Ph.D. '06, Giancarlo Cicchetti Ph.D. '98 and Matt Harwell Ph.D. '00** published a series of book chapters in “Ecosystem-based Management, Ecosystem Services and Aquatic Biodiversity: Theory, Tools and Applications.” In its first month, this Open Source volume was downloaded more than 24,000 times.
Amy Shields M.S. '04, Ph.D. '07 is a branch chief for the Standards and Water Quality Branch in EPA’s Region 7 in Kansas. In September 2019, Amy traveled to Monaco as part of the U.S. delegation for the

Interagency Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) for the Special Report on the Oceans and Cryosphere. She is also on the expert panel for the U.S. government review IPCC Workgroup I Assessment Report 6. Amy was recently awarded two national EPA Silver Medals for her work on per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and the regional science technical portfolio.
Readers, your class reporters, Scoop Hinchey and Newshound Nestlerode, want your updates for future columns. Call in more “Quips” to share with fellow alumni — y’all know who you are!

See more at magazine.
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In Memoriam

READ FULL OBITUARIES ONLINE

Below, you can read the names of members of the William & Mary community whose passing was reported between January 15 and October 2, 2020. **To read extended obituaries, please go online to our magazine website at magazine.wm.edu/in-memoriam.** Please send information to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187, call (757) 221-1163 or email alumni.records@wm.edu.

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

Helen Sergeant Haynes Fries '35 of Washington, D.C., died April 13, 2020.

Emily Sneed McGuire '36 of Sterling, Virginia, died March 7, 2020.

Sally Morse Snyder '37 of Yorktown, Virginia, died Sept. 22, 2020.

Gervais Wallace Brekke '40 of McLean, Virginia, died May 18, 2020.

Eleanor "Ellie" Taylor Geyer '40 of Mine Hill, New Jersey, died in March 2020.

Frances Wolf McCabe '40 of York, Pennsylvania, died Sept. 10, 2020.

Doris Giles Porter Ahlstrom '41 of Wilmington, Delaware, died July 31, 2020.

Grace Flavell Macklin '41 of Gwynedd, Pennsylvania, died June 24, 2020.

Caroline Cook Ball '42 of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, died June 1, 2020.

Richard Watson Copeland Jr. '43 of Bokeelia, Florida, died June 2, 2020.

Margaret "Billie" Wrenn Kennedy '43 of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, died Aug. 12, 2020.

Jean Elinor Andrews Lee '43 of Allentown, Pennsylvania, died June 22, 2020.

Charles "Chuck" Webster Massey '43 of Columbia, South Carolina, died April 14, 2020.

Aline Mims Traylor '43 of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died Dec. 20, 2019.

Louise Turner Barnes '44 of Lombard, Illinois, died May 11, 2020.

Chester "Chet" Joseph Claudon Jr. '44 of Jupiter, Florida, died May 20, 2020.

James "Jim" Power Harnsberger '44 of Irvington, Virginia, died April 7, 2020.

Frances Eloise Bateman Heath '44 of Claudville, Virginia, died March 30, 2020.

Jerome "Jerry" E. Hyman '44 of New York City died April 4, 2020.

Frances LeFaivre Lind '44 of Alpharetta, Georgia, died Jan. 12, 2020.

William Preston Matthews '44 of San Antonio, Texas, died Feb. 17, 2020.

Charlotte Virginia Parker McQuade '44 of Kents Store, Virginia, died May 11, 2020.

Sara Tressler Sturges '44 of Simsbury, Connecticut, died April 28, 2020.

John Hedges Carter Jr. '45 of Norfolk, Virginia, died March 10, 2020.

Nancy Outland Chandler '45 of Norfolk, Virginia, died March 27, 2020.

Elizabeth "Betty" Anne Willcox D'Agostino '45 of York, Maine, died Feb. 8, 2020.

Thomas Marion Guy Jr. '45 of N. Charleston, South Carolina, died April 13, 2020.

Jean McPherrin Morris '45 of Williamsburg died May 18, 2019.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Aurell Schutz '45 of Charlottesville, Virginia, died May 16, 2020.

Gloria Iden Gainnes-tras '46 of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Feb. 25, 2020.

Margaret "Peggy" Smith Palmer '46 of Newport News, Virginia, died June 4, 2020.

Wilfred "W.A." A. Price '46 of Boca Raton, Florida, died April 4, 2020.

Margaret "Mardee" Mahone Witten '46 of Columbia, South Carolina, died Dec. 31, 2019.

Annie Laurie Pritchard Andrews '47 of Williamsburg died Aug. 24, 2020.

Theodore "Ted" Harbour Bailey III '47 of Williamsburg died April 23, 2020.

William "Bill" O. Cregar '47 of Glassboro, New Jersey, died Dec. 26, 2019.

Doris Mae Gonzalez Edwards '47 of Forest City, North Carolina, formerly of Shelby, North Carolina, died Dec. 2, 2019.

Jane Waddington Hopf '47 of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, died May 7, 2020.

Zella Loew Mervis '47 of Auburndale, Massachusetts, formerly of Newton, Massachusetts, died March 28, 2020.

Benjamin "Ben" Raimondi '47 of Hutchinson Island, Florida, died April 16, 2020.

Claude William Shannon '47 of Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, formerly of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, died April 25, 2020.

Mary Edith "Boots" Hardie Brandes '48 of California, Maryland, died Feb. 26, 2020.

Honesta Willis Dobyns '48 of Reidsville, North Carolina, died Jan. 25, 2020.

Betty Gene Hatcher Haerr '48 of Maineville, Ohio, died April 20, 2020.

William Leonidas Marcellus Hux Jr. '48 of Fairfax, Virginia, died April 29, 2020.

Joan Teer Jacobson '48 of Tucson, Arizona, died June 12, 2020.

William Derring Mace '48 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died May 16, 2020.

Brendan "Bren" Hubert Macken '48 of Aurora, Canada, died March 12, 2020.

Lucy Jones Murphy '48 of Irvington, Virginia, died April 10, 2020.

Jean Anne Harrup Cogle '49 of Williamsburg died July 21, 2020.

Barbara "Bobbie" James Mears '49 of Mechanicsville, Virginia, died Feb. 9, 2020.

Warren Marshall Miller '49 of Roanoke, Virginia, died May 9, 2020.

Melvin "Normie" Norman Petock '49 of Richmond, Virginia, died Aug. 15, 2020.

Barbara Lee Stoltz Swann '49 of Richmond, Virginia, died April 19, 2020.

Bernard Claiborne Swann '49 of Richmond, Virginia, died Oct. 1, 2020.

Marianna Merner Trerotola '49 of Edina, Minnesota, formerly of Waverly, Iowa, died Jan. 19, 2020.

Robert "Bob" Boothe White '49 of Greensboro, North Carolina, died Feb. 12, 2020.

William "Bill" Robert Burnette Sr. '50 of Norfolk, Virginia, died Feb. 3, 2020.

Neil T. Eisen '50 of Atlanta, Georgia, died in July 2019.

Ruth Barnes Jorgensen '50 of Rancho Santa Fe, California, died Jan. 28, 2020.

Walter Jacob Kephart Jr. '50 of Roanoke, Virginia, died May 21, 2020.

John "Jack" Francis Kuemmerle '50 of Richmond, Virginia, formerly of Gloucester, Virginia, died March 14, 2020.

John Leonard Lilly '50 of Williamsburg died May 15, 2020.

Paul Ohmsen '50 of Roanoke, Virginia, died May 4, 2020.

Lawrence "Larry" M. Blum '51 of Bridgeport, Connecticut, died May 2, 2020.

Henry Carlton Ellis '51 of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died July 4, 2019.

Edwin "Ed" M. Extract '51 of Waltham, Massachusetts, died March 4, 2020.

Donald "Don" Jay Gerrie Sr. '51 of Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, died July 18, 2020.

James "Jim" Oscar Hancock '51 of Lexington, South Carolina, died Dec. 31, 2019.

Adrienne "Billie" Potts Place Leeper '51 of Bristol, Tennessee, died June 3, 2020.

Janice "Jan" Aileen Quick Pickrell '51 of Portsmouth, Virginia, died Jan. 12, 2020.

Anne Grimes Boswell '52 of Charlotte, North Carolina, died Jan. 11, 2020.

Cecil "C.J." John Carroll Jr. '52 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died Sept. 20, 2020.

Allen Joseph Gordon '52, B.C.L. '53 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died June 9, 2020.

Joseph Clark Graves Jr. '52 of Lexington, Kentucky, died Sept. 11, 2020.

Sara Winifred Hardin '52 of Richmond, Virginia, died Dec. 30, 2019.

Burton Page Hill '52 of Newport News, Virginia, died Sept. 1, 2020.

John "Jack" Porter Hord Jr. '52 of Crossville, Tennessee, died July 10, 2020.

Jeannette "Jan" Noyes MacLeod '52 of Columbia, Missouri, died Aug. 23, 2020.

Evelyn Moore Muselman '52 of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, formerly of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, died April 21, 2020.

Jeanne Vester Olsen '52 of Houston, Texas, died July 30, 2020.

Herbert Morris Rice Jr. '52 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died Feb. 14, 2020.

Ann Rixey Boyd '53 of Coronado, California, died Jan. 29, 2020.

Lois Kendrew Caporal '53 of Needham, Massachusetts, died April 10, 2020.

Betty Sheppard Case '53 of Peoria, Illinois, formerly of Williamsburg, died May 6, 2019.

James "Jim" Edward Hardcastle '53 of Denton, Texas, died Aug. 21, 2020.

Carolyn Burt Hume '53 of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, died April 8, 2019.

Thomas "Tom" Graves Keithly Jr. '53 of New Braunfels, Texas, died July 21, 2020.

Beverly "Bev" Simonton Kelly '53 of Williamsburg died July 13, 2020.

Jean Scott Madsen '53 of Eastchester, New York, died April 25, 2020.

Elizabeth "Betty" Kustrup Sheahan '53 of Jupiter, Florida, died Aug. 8, 2020.

Mary "Carlotta" Duncan Bell '54 of Norfolk, Virginia, died May 20, 2020.

William "Bill" Arthur Brink '54 of Williamsburg died July 21, 2020.

Ann F. Callahan '54 of Richmond, Virginia, died Feb. 10, 2020.

Claren B. Fore '54 of Asheville, North Carolina, died May 13, 2020.

Roland "Gil" Curtis Gilbert '54 of Lakewood, Ohio, died May 10, 2020.

Virginia "Ginny" Lee Postles Keithly '54 of Austin, Texas, died Feb. 7, 2020.

Frank J. Klecha '54 of West Caldwell, New Jersey, formerly of Pequannock, New Jersey, died March 22, 2020.

Jayne Baker Lewis '54 of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died May 4, 2020.

Steve Milkovich '54 of Oberlin, Ohio, died Jan. 12, 2020.

Gilbert "Gil" Parmele '54 of Simsbury, Connecticut, died June 1, 2020.

Burton Robertson Schools '54 of Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, died April 26, 2020.

Marshall Palmer Simpson '54 of Chesapeake, Virginia, died May 21, 2020.

Winfred "Fred" O'Neil Ward '54 of Henrico, Virginia, died July 21, 2020.

Carol Kent Carlson '55 of Fremont, California, died Jan. 30, 2020.

Howard Dallas Cline '55 of Grand Blanc, Michigan, died July 21, 2020.

Thomas "Tom" Otey Feamster Jr. '55 of Hazard, Kentucky, died June 9, 2020.

Donald "Don" Ellsworth Glover '55 of Fredericksburg, Virginia, died Aug. 18, 2020.

David James Holbrook Jr. '55 of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, died May 3, 2020.

Jean Wittkamp Hughes '55 of Richmond, Virginia, died July 17, 2020.

Joe E. Hume '55 of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, died Jan. 19, 2020.

James "Jim" Caylor Mark '55, M.Ed. '78 of Winter Haven, Florida, died Jan. 31, 2020.

Lilla Hight Nash '55 of Lakewood Ranch, Florida, died April 24, 2020.

Richard Howard Sadler '55 of Mathews, Virginia, died April 17, 2020.

Gerald "Jerry" Joseph Sazio '55 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died July 21, 2020.

Nancy Lewey Spigle '55 of Roanoke, Virginia, died Feb. 11, 2020.

Joanna "Joan" Evans Swanson '55 of Charlottesville, Virginia, formerly of Williamsburg, died April 17, 2020.

Fred Emery Wilson Jr. '55 of Richmond, Virginia, died Aug. 8, 2020.

Thomas Colby Ehrhardt '56 of Shawnee, Colorado, died April 27, 2020.

Stanley I. Goldberg '56 of Newport News, Virginia, died Sept. 23, 2020.

Champe Fitzhugh Summerson Hyatt '56 of Bradenton, Florida, died June 1, 2020.

Douglas "Doug" Page Smith '56 of Harleysville, Pennsylvania, formerly of Williamsburg and Manassas, Virginia, died Feb. 25, 2020.

Elizabeth Shell Allen '57 of Columbus, Ohio, died Jan. 20, 2020.

Rodney "Rod" Gorman Elliott '57 of Germantown, Tennessee, died June 19, 2020.

Alexander "Alex" Victor Fakadej '57 of Murphy, North Carolina, died April 24, 2020.

Arthur King Fisher '57, M.Ed. '64 of Davidson, North Carolina, formerly of Parksley, Virginia, died April 10, 2020.

Hugh Rogers Hamilton '57 of Ocala, Florida, died Aug. 13, 2020.

Shirley Bazzle Robinson '57 of Flint, Michigan, died Jan. 3, 2020.

Lavinia Pretz Phillips '57 of Orange, Virginia, died July 1, 2020.

John Mathews Pitman Jr. '57 of Williamsburg died Aug. 22, 2020.

Erva Burkett Shifflett '57 of Ivy, Virginia, died Sept. 11, 2020.

Elizabeth Evans Amann '58 of Vienna, Virginia, died April 8, 2020.

Carole F. Chase '58 of Elon, North Carolina, died May 21, 2020.

Helen "Rita" Record Dietz '58 of Salisbury, Maryland, died July 25, 2020.

John "Jack" Henry Duer III '58 of Knoxville, Tennessee, died July 29, 2020.

Ann Walker Elliott '58 of Memphis, Tennessee, died March 17, 2020.

Jean Schindler Eoff '58 of Las Cruces, New Mexico, died July 26, 2020.

Jack M. Gibson '58 of Mishawaka, Indiana, formerly of Goshen, Indiana, died Feb. 11, 2020.

Betty Kenny Hunt '58 of Whitsett, North Carolina, died July 30, 2020.

Thomas Edward Kanas '58 of Houston, Texas, died April 18, 2020.

Julia Diggs Moreau '58 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died Aug. 16, 2020.

Howard "Hook" Henry Rice '58 of Birmingham, Alabama, died Aug. 20, 2020.

Judith "Judy" Carling Althans '59 of Williamsburg died Feb. 8, 2020.

Nancy Turner Bloxom '59 of Richmond, Virginia, died March 16, 2020.

William "Billy Earl" Earl Russell Jr. '59 of Suffolk, Virginia, died May 6, 2020.

Franklin "Frank" Duncan Simmons '59 of Richmond, Virginia, died Feb. 1, 2020.

Carla Warner Tinker '59 of Fallbrook, California, died May 13, 2020.

Dorothy "Dottie" Bird Wilson '59 of Leesburg, Florida, died April 15, 2020.

Edgar "Sandy" Lawrence Beach '60, M.Ed. '68 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died Aug. 15, 2020.

Arthur P. Burgess '60 of Buford, Georgia, died March 17, 2020.

Mary Ellen "Meci" Carlson Coffey '60 of Silver Spring, Maryland, died Jan. 17, 2020.

Francis "Frank" Howard Cornell '60 of Cayce, South Carolina, died June 25, 2020.

D. Thomas "Tom" Goble '60 of Rockford, Illinois, died April 6, 2020.

Priscilla Kreitzer Hopkins '60 of Black Mountain, North Carolina, died Aug. 23, 2020.

John Krikor Jerrehian Jr. '60 of Los Altos Hills, California, died June 18, 2019.

Sherry Wood McCaskill '60 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died July 5, 2020.

William Calvert Perrine '60 of Richmond, Virginia, died Aug. 1, 2020.

Rita Friede Randazzo '60 of Alexandria, Virginia, died Nov. 10, 2019.

Anthony V. Spallone '60 of New Providence, New Jersey, died March 31, 2020.

David Howard Way '60 of Largo, Florida, died Aug. 14, 2020.

Wayne Elbridge Barber Jr. '61 of Traverse City, Michigan, died April 12, 2020.

Phyllis Hooper Campana '61 of Watertown, Massachusetts, formerly of Brighton, Massachusetts, died March 31, 2020.

Carl Wayne Cheek '61 of Longboat Key, Florida, died Feb. 27, 2020.

Albert "Ted" Theodore Dell '61 of Brooklyn, New York, died March 30, 2020.

Mary Jane Baker Heaton '61 of Glen Allen, Virginia, died May 7, 2020.

Owen "Mike" Michael McCall '61 of Vienna, Virginia, died March 25, 2020.

Martha Todd Parks '61 of Davis, California, died June 18, 2020.

James "Jim" Joseph Porach '61 of Colonial Heights, Virginia, died April 23, 2020.

Juliet Morgan Ratchford '61 of Coppell, Texas, died April 22, 2020.

Susan "Sue" Keith Griffin Ricketts '61 of Rochester, Minnesota, died April 6, 2020.

Ann Arundel Jensen Stern '61 of Sun Lakes, Arizona, died June 30, 2020.

William "Randy" Randolph Langston '62 of Newport News, Virginia, died June 22, 2020.

Marian Dunn Mustard Rohne '62 of Harrisonburg, Virginia, died July 2, 2020.

Judith Rose Schonbak '62 of Atlanta, Georgia, died Aug. 2, 2020.

Helen Walker Shapiro '62 of Norfolk, Virginia, died June 8, 2020.

Margaret "Elizabeth" Winn Creamer '63 of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died Feb. 20, 2020.

John David Findlay Jr. '63 of Gainesville, Florida, died Sept. 13, 2020.

Gayle Oakley Hancock '63 of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, died July 2, 2020.

James David Klingensmith '63 of Portsmouth, Virginia, died July 7, 2020.

Victoria "Vicky" Dewsbury Martenis '63 of Wilmington, North Carolina, died May 25, 2020.

Paul W. Shumate Jr. '63 of Washington, Virginia, died March 2, 2019.

Roger Lee Amole Jr. '64, J.D. '68 of Alexandria, Virginia, died Jan. 13, 2020.

Margaret Rankin Brinkley '64 of Clifton Forge, Virginia, died Feb. 26, 2020.

Thomas "Tom" Dorsey Ficklin IV '64 of Aberdeen, Maryland, died July 1, 2020.

Michael Vincent Flattery '64 of Southport, North Carolina, died Jan. 8, 2018.

Lynn Jensen Harris '64 of Providence, Rhode Island, died July 13, 2020.

James "Jim" Temple Knotts III '64 of Bluffton, South Carolina, died June 5, 2020.

Ron Squire Steffey '64 of Williamsburg died April 1, 2020.

Thomas "Tom" Gregory Ward '64 of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, died Sept. 8, 2020.

Lynda Walker Warren '64 of Portland, Oregon, died Dec. 24, 2019.

Pamela "Pam" Bradley Whitman '64 of Abingdon, Virginia, died April 1, 2020.

Beverly Van Oot Williams '64 of Cumming, Georgia, died Aug. 13, 2018.

Julia Hodges Williams '64 of Orange, Virginia, died May 19, 2020.

Mary Land Wright Bell '65 of Colonial Heights, Virginia, died May 14, 2020.

Charles Clinton Evans Clements '65 of Winchester, Virginia, died Aug. 19, 2020.

Scott K. Ferguson '65 of Brownsburg, Indiana, died Feb. 9, 2020.

Patricia Trevvett Lucy '65 of Richmond, Virginia, died June 16, 2020.

Michael "Mike" Robert Schoenberger '65 of Richmond, Virginia, died March 17, 2020.

Margaret Temple Sharman '65 of Glen Allen, Virginia, died July 18, 2020.

Marie-Celeste Brewer Armstrong '66 of Reedville, Virginia, died Feb. 29, 2020.

G. Burton "Burt" Queen Jr. '66 of Arvada, Colorado, died March 31, 2020.

William "Bill" Sanford Smith '66 of Berryville, Virginia, died June 21, 2020.

Anne Nelson Anderson '68 of Mooresville, North Carolina, died May 17, 2020.

John Allan Bartelt '68 of Charlottesville, Virginia, died June 26, 2020.

Jane Myers Klivans '68 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died March 29, 2020.

John Malcolm Mueller '68 of Richmond, Virginia, died March 5, 2020.

Edgar "Ed" Haltiwanger Rawl III '68 of Tucson, Arizona, died April 18, 2020.

Sharon Sampson Shacochis '68 of Newport News, Virginia, died March 21, 2020.

Carol Smith Powell Tello '68 of Bethesda, Maryland, died Aug. 9, 2020.

David R. White '68 of Fredericksburg, Virginia, died March 24, 2020.

Sharon Anne Pursifull Winter '68, M.Ed. '74 of Newport News, Virginia, died May 15, 2020.

Miriam "Pat" Patricia Wineman Hiza '69 of Gloucester, Virginia, died June 2, 2020.

Claire Mason Smith '69 of Lancaster, Virginia, died Jan. 18, 2020.

Langhorne "Lang" Holmes Smith '69 of Richmond, Virginia, died Jan. 22, 2020.

Lud "Ren" Lorenzo Spivey '69 of Suffolk, Virginia, died June 22, 2020.

Sam Jones Sykes III '69 of Newport News, Virginia, died Aug. 6, 2020.

Donald Lee Ellis '70 of St. Albans, West Virginia, died June 12, 2020.

John Herkimer Greene '70 of Newport News, Virginia, died Sept. 22, 2020.

Kathleen "Kathy" Kerr Lancashire '71 of Charlotte, North Carolina, died April 11, 2020.

Suzanne Louis '71 of Earlysville, Virginia, died July 8, 2020.

Steven W. Shrader '71 of Chattanooga, Tennessee, died Jan. 24, 2020.

William "Ben" Benjamin Snead Jr. '71 of Roanoke, Virginia, died Feb. 18, 2020.

Roy Parrish Byrd Jr. '72 of Chatham, Virginia, died Sept. 25, 2019.

Edward "Ed" A. Chappell Jr. '72 of Williamsburg died July 25, 2020.

Judith "Judy" Harrison Self '72, M.Ed. '79 of Richmond, Virginia, died Sept. 20, 2018.

Sally Sims Stokes '72 of Silver Spring, Maryland, died Aug. 13, 2020.

Elizabeth "Betty" Graves Xhema Backfield '73, M.Ed. '95 of Pickens, South Carolina, formerly of Williamsburg, died April 20, 2020.

Mary "Betsy" Jeter Burton '73 of Palm Desert, California, died Jan. 5, 2020.

Barry James French '73 of Bay Village, Ohio, died Jan. 15, 2020.

Sharon Moore Karlin '73 of San Luis Obispo, California, died Feb. 22, 2020.

Stephen "Steve" Brett McGee '73 of Longwood, Florida, died Jan. 9, 2020.

Christopher William Herman '74 of Katy, Texas, died Jan. 21, 2020.

Christopher Brian Ramsay '74, M.B.A. '76 of Annandale, Virginia, died March 9, 2020.

Thomas Patrick Spivey '74 of Emporia, Virginia, died Sept. 17, 2020.

Catherine "Kitty" Crush Tate '74 of Crozet, Virginia, died July 17, 2020.

Linda Hart Wagstaff '74 of Chesterfield, Virginia, died Aug. 31, 2019.

Barbara Anne Harrison Bess '75 of South Bend, Indiana, died March 24, 2020.

Charles "Chuck" William Byrd Jr. '75 of Richmond, Virginia, died March 28, 2020.

Frederick "Fred" W. Lorey '75 of Pleasant Hill, California, died Sept. 2, 2020.

Stephen Joseph Modafferi '75 of San Diego, California, died March 19, 2020.

David "Dave" Pierce '75 of Springfield, Virginia, died April 24, 2020.

Ronald "Ron" S. Duman '76 of Guilford, Connecticut, died Feb. 1, 2020.

Boyd Gordon Griggs II '76 of Prince George, Virginia, died Aug. 8, 2020.

Craig Baskerville Shaffer '76 of Denver, Colorado, died Dec. 1, 2018.

Peter Gordon Gray '77 of O'Fallon, Missouri, died March 18, 2020.

Laurel "Laurie" Bond Mitchell '77 of Pasadena, California, died Oct. 21, 2019.

Deane Mitchell Burke '78, LL.M. '89 of Scottsdale, Arizona, formerly of Richmond, Virginia and Arlington, Virginia, died Dec. 21, 2019.

Irene Haas Burton '78 of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died Aug. 5, 2020.

Rocky Kent Copley '78 of La Jolla, California, died Feb. 22, 2020.

Joel Patrick Gregory '78 of Danville, Virginia, died Jan. 15, 2020.

Diane Andaas Topping '78 of Williamsburg died May 7, 2020.

Lori Nelson Boles '79 of Crozet, Virginia, died Aug. 4, 2020.

Lloyd Clark Clevinger II '79 of Virginia Beach, Virginia died Aug. 25, 2020.

Barbara "Barbie" Koury Korzyk '80 of Chesterfield, Virginia, died July 1, 2020.

Martha "Markey" Ann Miller '80 of Austin, Texas, died June 5, 2020.

Julie Ward Walden '82 of Richmond, Virginia, died March 25, 2020.

Ruth "Di-Ann" Dimmett '83 of Williamsburg died April 12, 2020.

Joseph "Joe" Patrick Garvin '83 of Sperryville, Virginia, died June 14, 2020.

Emily Taliaferro Prince '83 of Boston, Massachusetts, died May 13, 2020.

Katharine McEndorfer Roberts '83 of Concord, Massachusetts, died Dec. 3, 2019.

Gary Lawrence Cowling '84 of New York City died Aug. 17, 2020.

Regina Gough Russell '85 of Port Jefferson Station, New York, died Feb. 3, 2020.

Robert "Bob" J. Solderitch '86, M.B.A. '90 of Williamsburg died April 13, 2020.

Thomas "Wendell" Point '87 of Suffolk, Virginia, died May 7, 2020.

Douglas "Doug" Woody Annakin '88 of Evansville, Indiana, died May 22, 2020.

Jennifer Quartana Guethoff '88, M.B.A. '95 of Ashburn, Virginia, died Sept. 2, 2020.

Dawn Field '91 of Monterey, Virginia, died May 2, 2020.

Patrick "Christian" Murawski '91 of Tujunga, California, died Dec. 31, 2019.

Kevin Scott Scholl '92 of Mechanicsville, Virginia, died March 23, 2020.

Giles "Mebane" Robertson III '93 of Brooklyn, New York, died May 13, 2020.

Laurence "Larry" Michael Crisman II '94 of Brick, New Jersey, died Feb. 5, 2020.

Edna Powell Cofer '95, M.A.Ed. '99 of Smithfield, Virginia, died March 3, 2020.

Erin C. Ellis '97 of Williamsburg died March 1, 2020.

Meredith Corbett Hill Esson '01 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died Jan. 10, 2020.

Valerie Joy Roush '01 of Williamsburg died Feb. 26, 2020.

Adam Glen Wright '04 of Richmond, Virginia, died July 31, 2020.

Hilary Bunny Goodwin '05 of Strasburg, Virginia, died Oct. 6, 2019.

Kaia LaFay Grant '09 of Cincinnati, Ohio, died March 21, 2020.

Christopher "Chris" Arthur Scheid '11 of Chicago, Illinois, died Aug. 4, 2020.

Christopher "Chris" Follen Salvi '12 of Portland, Oregon, died July 12, 2020.

Thomas "Alex" Alexander Johnson '13 of Prince George, Virginia, died July 21, 2020.

Shawn Nicholas Mayekar '14 of Brambleton, Virginia, died April 4, 2020.

David Windfield Nicks '19 of Yorktown, Virginia, died Jan. 27, 2020.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

David Oscar Williams Jr. J.D. '55, M.L.T. '56 of Arlington, Virginia, died Nov. 26, 2019.

Harry Roger Groves M.Ed. '56 of State College, Pennsylvania, died Feb. 24, 2020.

Foye Pritchard Spraker M.Ed. '58 of Chesapeake, Virginia, died Jan. 26, 2020.

Francis "Paul" Blanock Sr. B.C.L. '59 of Mathews, Virginia, died June 22, 2020.

Lewis Holmes Davis Sr. M.Ed. '59 of Courtland, Virginia, died June 11, 2020.

Margaret Celeste Cook M.A. '60 of Yorktown, Virginia, died June 9, 2020.

Alfred Joseph Ligrani M.Ed. '61 of Houston, Texas, died March 15, 2020.

Michael J. Anastasio M.Ed. '63 of Sun City West, Arizona, died May 8, 2020.

Richard "Dick" Byron Stone M.A. '64 of Southport, North Carolina, died April 4, 2020.

William "Bill" A. Hopkins M.Ed. '65 of Annapolis, Maryland, died Jan. 29, 2020.

Camille Ann Atwood M.Ed. '66 of Norfolk, Virginia, died Jan. 11, 2020.

Estelle Vakos Davis M.Ed. '66 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died March 23, 2020.

Benjamin "Dean" Lorenz B.C.L. '66 of Reidsville, North Carolina, died Aug. 4, 2020.

John Archibald Lynch M.T.S. '66 of Clio, Michigan, died Aug. 28, 2020.

Myrtle Goodrich Soles M.Ed. '66 of Seaford, Virginia, died May 13, 2020.

Susan "Sue" Gray Al-Salam M.S. '67 of Fredericksburg, Virginia, died Feb. 29, 2020.

Theodore "Ted" N. Barnhart II M.T.S. '67 of Hanover, Pennsylvania, died March 11, 2020.

Raymond "Ray" H. Kraftson B.C.L. '67 of Devon, Pennsylvania, died Feb. 21, 2020.

Vivian Dale Doughtie Lane M.Ed. '67 of Chesapeake, Virginia, died Sept. 7, 2020.

Judith "Judy" Mathews Ascher M.Ed. '68 of Williamsburg died March 18, 2020.

Ralph W. Johnson M.Ed. '68 of Gloucester Point, Virginia, died Nov. 8, 2018.

Ernest "Ernie" J. Florestano M.A.Ed. '69 of Norfolk, Virginia, died May 18, 2020.

Ronald "Ron" Duane Hintz M.A.Ed. '69 of Lanexa, Virginia, died July 21, 2020.

George G. Steinmetz M.S. '69 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died May 21, 2020.

Charles C. Chapman Sr. M.B.A. '70 of Punta Gorda, Florida, died Oct. 10, 2019.

Earle Thomas Hale J.D. '70 of Richmond, Virginia, died Feb. 16, 2020.

Edward "Ed" Lewis Hubbard M.B.A. '70, J.D. '74 of Newport News, Virginia, died April 21, 2020.

Jerry Sandford M.Ed. '70 of Hampton, Virginia, died Feb. 11, 2020.

Carl Moore Jordan Jr. M.B.A. '71 of Fayetteville, North Carolina, died June 20, 2020.

Barbara Ann Kelly M.Ed. '71 of Garner, North Carolina, died Feb. 17, 2020.

Dudley Barksdale Lewis Jr. M.B.A. '71 of Williamsburg died Aug. 19, 2020.

Stephen Edward Liekweg M.B.A. '71 of Fredericksburg, Virginia, died Aug. 20, 2020.

Elizabeth "Liz" Brubaker Nichol M.Ed. '71 of Mechanicsville, Virginia, died Feb. 26, 2020.

Elliot M. Schlosser J.D. '71 of Hampton, Virginia, died May 27, 2020.

Patricia "Patty" Lynn Barnes M.Ed. '72 of Alexandria, Virginia, died June 12, 2020.

James "Jim" Robert Bentley M.A. '72 of Louisville, Kentucky, died April 8, 2020.

Laurence "Larry" Noel Grimard M.B.A. '72 of Greenfield, Massachusetts, died July 5, 2020.

Carolyn Walker Hines M.Ed. '72, Ed.D. '78 of White Stone, Virginia, died Dec. 6, 2019.

Michael Terrence Lavin Sr. M.A. '72 of Orleans, Massachusetts, died March 11, 2020.

Everett Potter Priestley J.D. '73 of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, died April 24, 2020.

Jonathan "Jon" Dwight Ward M.B.A. '73 of Cincinnati, Ohio, died June 30, 2020.

John Lumley Bagwell J.D. '74 of Kissimmee, Florida, died March 11, 2020.

Judith "Judy" A. Cifone M.A.Ed. '74 of Scituate, Massachusetts, formerly of Had-donfield, New Jersey, died April 15, 2020.

Robert "Bob" Emile Croonenberghs M.S. '74, Ph.D. '83 of Goochland, Virginia, died May 23, 2020.

Donald C. Hilbert M.A. '74 of Potomac, Maryland, died May 17, 2020.

Maria Kondon M.A. '74 of Beverly, Massachusetts, died April 3, 2020.

Anthony "Tony" Paul Tokarz J.D. '74 of Bristol, Rhode Island, died July 11, 2020.

Clifford Robert Weckstein J.D. '74 of Roanoke, Virginia, died June 20, 2020.

Jean Piercy Chestnutt M.A.Ed. '75 of Williamsburg died May 26, 2020.

Robert Ulrick Johnsen Jr. J.D. '75 of Sarasota, Florida, died May 16, 2020.

David "Dave" Eugene Trickler M.Ed. '75 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died Aug. 3, 2020.

Daniel Arnold Lenz C.A.S.E. '76 of Newport News, Virginia, died Aug. 9, 2020.

Virginia "Ginny" Mumford Nance M.Ed. '77 of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died March 8, 2020.

John "Jack" Robert Bruggeman M.B.A. '78 of Vienna, Virginia, died March 27, 2020.

Rosalie Vogel Cumbee Ph.D. '78 of Gloucester Point, Virginia, died June 19, 2020.

Mark Steven Kamleiter J.D. '78 of Paris, France, died March 8, 2020.

James "Jim" Harold Stiltner C.A.S.E. '79 of Cumming, Georgia, formerly of Grundy, Virginia, died Jan. 3, 2020.

Calvin Columbus Mansfield M.Ed. '82 of Hampton, Virginia, died July 15, 2020.

Mary "Marie" Ann McCaughan M.A.Ed. '84 of Hampton, Virginia, died July 19, 2020.

James Edwin Davis M.B.A. '87 of Round Hill, Virginia, died March 23, 2020.

Ellen Charlotte Carlson J.D. '88 of Norfolk, Virginia, died Aug. 1, 2020.

Barbara Simpkins Harrison Ed.S. '88, Ed.D. '93 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died March 28, 2020.

Michael Watson Kilgore M.S. '88 of Strasburg, Virginia, died June 3, 2020.

James L. O'Sullivan M.B.A. '88 of Durham, North Carolina, died April 21, 2020.

William V. Power Jr. J.D. '88 of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died March 2, 2020.

Anke Neumann Pascual M.B.A. '90 of Poquoson, Virginia, died Aug. 3, 2020.

Teresa Marie Danforth M.B.A. '91 of Bluffton, South Carolina, died June 13, 2020.

David Noboru Hata Ph.D. '93 of Christiansburg, Virginia, died Nov. 21, 2019.

David Lee Lundy LL.M. '93 of Arlington, Virginia, died Feb. 21, 2020.

Carole Rowswell Lynch M.Ed. '93 of Williamsburg died June 28, 2020.

Freda Elaine Dawson M.A.Ed. '95 of Newport News, Virginia, died Aug. 8, 2020.

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Anita Leigh Hunter
J.D. '95 died May 24, 2019.

Garland Allen
Brooks M.B.A. '97 of Newport News, Virginia, died Sept. 9, 2020.

John "Matt"
Matthew Clayton
M.B.A. '02 of Richmond, Virginia, died May 24, 2020.

Rania Mohamed
Hago J.D. '07 of Sterling, Virginia, died May 2, 2020.

James Patrick
Mobley M.B.A. '13 of Paducah, Kentucky, died March 23, 2020.

James "Jim" D.
Patterson J.D. '16 of Charlotte, North Carolina, died Feb. 28, 2020.

FORMER FACULTY

William "Bill" Faber
Davis Jr. of Williamsburg died July 14, 2020.

Gary Wayne Eckles of Charlottesville, Virginia, died Aug. 21, 2020.

Ryan Kevin Fletcher of Williamsburg died Feb. 20, 2020.

George W. Gilchrist of Alexandria, Virginia, died Feb. 6, 2020.

John Lacy McKnight of Williamsburg died May 12, 2020.

Richard "Rich" H.
Palmer of Williamsburg died March 15, 2020.

Roy L. Pearson of Williamsburg died Aug. 16, 2020.

Carl N. Shuster Jr. of Arlington, Virginia, died May 28, 2020.

Larry Ventis of Williamsburg died April 11, 2020.

Mildred "Millie"
Barrett West
L.H.D. '17 of Williamsburg died Feb. 15, 2020.

FRIENDS OF W&M

Bernard Bailyn
L.H.D. '94 of Belmont, Massachusetts, died Aug. 7, 2020.

Lois Saunier
Hornsby of Williamsburg died Aug. 26, 2020.

Katherine G.
Johnson D.Sc. '18 of Newport News, Virginia, died Feb. 24, 2020.

Kenneth "Ken"
Nebenzahl L.H.D. '83 of Glencoe, Illinois, died Jan. 29, 2020.

L. Clifford "Cliff"
Schroeder Sr. of Richmond, Virginia, died Jan. 29, 2020.

Brent Scowcroft
L.H.D. '00 of Alexandria, Virginia, died Aug. 6, 2020.

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