

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

FALL 2015

W&L

A Spectacular Capital Campaign: Thank You

President Lee: 150 Years

New Courses, New Coffee House



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The Colonnade and Lee Chapel.
Photo by Morgan Harris '09*

*This page:
A misty fall morning on campus.
Photo by Patrick Hinely '73*



SCAN ME
to go to the
alumni magazine
website

Campaign Celebrities



Wonhee Lim

At the Oct. 9 gala celebrating the success of Honor Our Past, Build Our Future, these four members of the Class of 2016 shone as they expressed their gratitude with words and music.



Paqui Toscano



Zebrina Edgerton-Maloy



Shelbi Hendricks

Read more about the campaign on pp. 14–17.

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Julie A. Campbell

EDITOR

Louise Uffelman

MANAGING EDITOR & LAW EDITOR

Brian Laubscher

SPORTS EDITOR

Jennifer Mero, Laney Fay '17

CLASS NOTES EDITOR

Patrick Hinely '73

Kevin Remington

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wesley Sigmon '16, Sarah Tschiggfrie

CONTRIBUTORS

Bart Morris

Mary Woodson

GRAPHIC DESIGN

Mary Woodson

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

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University Advancement

Dennis W. Cross

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Julie A. Campbell

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

**WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY**

Lexington, Virginia

Commending Recent Decisions

I want to commend two recent decisions affecting the W&L community. First, it was correct to remove the Confederate battle flags from Lee Chapel. That flag should not be in a place of worship or on a university campus anywhere outside of a museum. Lee Chapel is not a shrine to the Lost Cause.

Second, it is correct to refuse use of Lee Chapel to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Although that organization professes to be benign, I believe it is, in fact, highly divisive. At the very least, it has conducted itself in such a manner that it is generally perceived to be divisive, if not worse.

It would behoove W&L to distance itself from the Confederacy, the Civil War and the Lost Cause as W&L looks to the future. The university does not benefit from these associations. It should reach out to all classes of society free from symbols, trappings or vestiges of oppression. Only then will the university grow to its full potential. Robert E. Lee envisioned the potential of Washington College. He would have been the last to mold it as a Confederate shrine.

My great-grandfather, Oscar Adam Stephenson, served in Company C, 14th Virginia Cavalry; he is Class of 1871 (though I don't think he finished his degree). Oscar's son, my grandfather, is Roscoe Bolar Stephenson (1909 law). My father is Roscoe Bolar Stephenson Jr. '43, '47L.

I want W&L to achieve Robert E. Lee's vision. In my judgment, these two recent decisions promote the University and that vision.

Roscoe B. Stephenson III '81L
Covington, Virginia



Debt Practices

The financial report (Winter 2015) made for some interesting reading. Most notably, the debt levels are rising sharply, 27 percent in a single year. The report also notes that the university will most likely add debt in the next two years in support of the capital program, principally the construction of third-year housing. I sincerely hope that the Board of Trustees carefully considers the ramifications of this plan. Whatever happened to the notion of utilizing ready cash to pay for projects, or, if funds are insufficient, to forego projects? Are third-year housing and a new pool essential items? I am curious about the debt levels, say, 40 years ago. Did the school have any debt in those years, or is this a new phenomenon? Western societies appear to be infected with the virus of Keynesian economics, albeit in a form altered from its original concept. I can only hope that Washington and Lee does not fall prey to such misguided thinking.

Sean Smith '79, '83L
Brooklyn, New York

Remembering Joe Lyles

I played baseball at W&L under Joe Lyles in the early 1970s, and for all of us who played a sport coached by him, rest his soul, his spirit lives on. His "Lyleisms" are legendary. Ex-

amples: "OK guys, pair up in threes; OK, line up alphabetically, according to height; 95 percent of all fly balls are hit in the air." You remember many. One of my all-time favorites was when he addressed a group of us as pitchers, "Right handers over here, left handers over there, and the rest of you come with me." In early June this year, Venditte (an Oakland pitcher with a great name) pitched right-handed to one Red Sox batter and left-handed to another! Amazing stuff! A literary giant headlined his news article, "Amphibious pitcher makes debut." Obviously, he is a student of Joe Lyles, since I don't think the pitcher swam to the mound. So there you have it, Joe's influence is far and wide.

T. Haller Jackson III '73
Shreveport, Louisiana

Heart and Soul

I am biased for sure, but I continue to believe W&L has the best alumni magazine in the country. I really enjoy the vision provided by the president, and all the stories of the students. The photos are terrific. I look at every little detail. I loved the lectern piece (Summer 2015, p. 2). To me, that's the essence of W&L. I remember a lot of luxury cars being driven by students during my time there. But the heart and soul of the place comes from less flashy corners of campus. Thank you for showing what matters.

Pat Lopes Harris '91
San Jose, California

Correction

In an obituary in the Summer issue for **Charles Rowe '45, '50L**, we accidentally omitted the class year of his brother, **Josiah P. Rowe III**, who is a member of the **Class of 1948**. Our apologies to Mr. Rowe.



By Mail:

Editor
Washington and Lee Univ.
7 Courthouse Square
204 W. Washington St
Lexington, Va 2445-2116

By E-Mail:

magazine@wlu.edu

By Fax:

(540) 458-8024

Web site:

magazine.wlu.edu

All letters should be signed and include the author's name, address and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content and style. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors or the University.

W&L Debuts Arabic Classes

Antoine Edwards, visiting assistant professor of Arabic at W&L, has reassured his students that his own initial encounter with the language came as a first-year student. “My first words, my first class, were as a freshman, and I didn’t know any Arabic or even a Semitic language,” he said. “But it’s not difficult if you put enough time into it.”

This is W&L’s first year of Arabic language courses on campus; previously, students wishing to study it attended classes at Virginia Military Institute. The new classes are part of W&L’s comprehensive plan to infuse global learning into students’ experiences across curricula, disciplines and schools. In addition to Edwards, who will teach for three years, W&L also recruited Ismail Slitine Alaoui, from Morocco, who is a one-year Student Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant.

Suzanne Keen, dean of the college and the Thomas Broadus Professor of English, called the reaction of students to the new classes “very positive.” The initial offering of one course section for 18 students filled up immediately, so W&L added a second section, which accommodated an additional 12 students.

Edwards recently completed his doctorate in Middle Eastern languages and cultures at the University of Texas at Austin. He has lived in Egypt, Syria, Yemen and Jordan, and has taught Arabic in Morocco. “I think it’s important to learn to speak Arabic and learn about the cultures and people of the region, because it enlarges your perspective on the diversity of the world,” he said. “Also, there’s a lot of economic, political and cultural awareness that needs to happen regarding the Middle East.”

Edwards will teach both Modern Standard Arabic (the written, formal language that is not used on a daily basis for communication) and the Syrian dialect. He explained



Visiting Professor Antoine Edwards teaching an Arabic class.

that there are several different Arabic dialects, and that linguists group these according to the major capital cities in the region. The Syrian dialect is based on the language in the capital, Damascus. While most of these dialects are mutually understandable, differences emerge the farther you move from the capital.

To help students gain more experience in speaking Arabic, Edwards is already encouraging them to apply in 2016 to the Critical Language Scholarship

Program, an overseas language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. He also has plans for a 2017 Spring Term course on Arabic language and culture in Jordan that will examine what makes the language and place uniquely Jordanian.

Edwards also studies literature and has a syllabus for a course on Arabic literature (read in English translation) that he will offer in winter term 2016. In the meantime, he plans to organize an open-literature night since “poetry readings and the orality of language performance are very important in Arabic culture. I would like to introduce that to the student body and to the W&L community,” he said. Other cultural events will include an Arabic conversation table in W&L’s dining facility, movie nights in Arabic and a cooking night.

“We were very lucky to recruit Antoine Edwards, since he was our first choice, and we were very fortunate to successfully apply for a native language speaker in a competitive situation,” said Mark Rush, director of international education. “Arabic really is one of the most important global languages right now, and this is a region where our graduates will certainly be working. It is our mission to provide students with a complete global education. It is exciting to see the new energy of the younger faculty who are really coalescing around a region and new areas of study and teaching.”

—Sarah Tschiggfrie

Suzanne Keen, dean of the college and the Thomas Broadus Professor of English, called the reaction of students to the new classes “very positive.” The initial offering of one course section for 18 students filled up immediately, so W&L added a second section, which accommodated an additional 12 students.

Boetsch, Hartog, Peppers Lend Their Names

Next time you're on campus, visit renovated spaces named for two legendary, recently retired campus figures — a duo that will become a trio in a few months.

The Gaines Hall commons area is now named in honor of Bill Hartog, for 37 years W&L's dean and vice president of admissions and financial aid. It is a large, elegant room used for studying, informal gatherings and events in the recently renovated first-year residence hall.

The Larry and Fran Peppers Reading Room is the new name of the renovated reading room in Huntley Hall. It honors, of course, Larry Peppers, the just-retired dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, and his wife, Fran, who has curated art shows in the Williams School and the McCarthy Gallery. Current and former members of the Williams School Board of Advisors, alumni and parents supported the renovation. The space is dedicated to student collaboration, with three



conference rooms for group study. It also has a large area for meetings and events and features the works of various artists.

As soon as the Center for Global Learning is finished, the name of Larry Boetsch '69, professor of Romance languages, will grace the new office suite of the director of international education, the post from which he

recently retired. A term professorship recognizing a faculty member teaching in an area related to global learning also will be named for Boetsch. The former honor results from a leadership gift to the center; the latter comes from a private gift by an emeritus trustee and his wife. The center will consist of the renovated duPont Hall with a new addition.

Friday Underground Offers Coffee and Entertainment

Starting this year, students have another option for socializing and entertainment on Friday nights. Friday Underground is an event featuring live music, free food and coffee and takes place every Friday night at the Arts, Recreation and Culture house in Davidson Park.

Organized by Kassie Scott '18 and Matt Carl '17, Friday Underground offers an opportunity for students to showcase their musical talents by singing or playing an instrument, as well as to hang out in a setting other than the usual fraternity party. According to Scott, "Friday nights now allow for live performances and great conversations over specialty cups of coffee."

Thus far, Friday Underground has been quite popular, welcoming "200 to 300 students over the

course of an evening."

Friday Underground has featured a wide variety of student performers, including individual singers, poets, instrumentalists, bands and duos. In the future, Carl and Scott also hope to welcome professors and other guests to showcase their talents.

In order to perform at Friday Underground, performers are first screened by the music directors. However, Scott says, "The requirement is simple: All you need is talent."

To defray startup expenses, the group received a generous grant from Student Affairs. In October, Friday Underground Productions became a formally recognized student organization by the Executive Committee, and in the future, Friday Underground will receive allocations from the Executive Committee. —Wesley Sigmon '16



Law Professor Murchison Celebrates the Liberal Arts at Convocation

In “The Liberal Arts in Practice,” his address to the Sept. 9 opening convocation of the 2015–2016 academic year, Brian C. Murchison told the audience of first-year students, undergraduate seniors and third-year law students that the liberal arts at W&L are about “the enlargement of mind and soul, the process of questioning and discovering the meaning and worth of things, and ultimately about defining what it is to be human and what it is to take up civic and moral responsibility.”

Murchison, the Charles S. Rowe Professor of Law, has taught at W&L’s School of Law since 1982. His subject matter includes administrative law, mass media law, jurisprudence, torts, and contemporary problems in law and journalism. He served as the acting dean of the School of Law from 2006 to 2007.

Calling it “a product of liberal arts collaboration at its best,” Murchison used as his touchstone this year’s 20th anniversary of the W&L Black Lung Clinic, wherein law students represent coal miners and their survivors who are pursuing federal black lung benefits. He served as a supervising attorney for the clinic from 1996 to 1999.

Murchison told the audience, which also included the faculty, how the clinic took root in the early 1990s with a W&L law course taught by Andrew “Uncas” McThenia ’58, ’63L, the James P. Morefield Professor of Law Emeritus. The course, which Murchison attended, examined a West Virginia mine disaster from 1969, a subsequent strike, and the eventual passage of a law to compensate miners with occupational lung disease. The students and Murchison learned that nevertheless, 20 years later, disabled coal miners rarely won such cases against their former employers.

“Liberal arts learning can be like this,” said Murchison. “It can begin with an intensive study of facts or ideas, and the encounter with the reality of a time and place can stick in your mind. Sometimes, when the class is done and the semester is over, it’s not really done, it’s not really over. A liberal arts experience can haunt a student whose mind has been opened, even a crack. We were definitely haunted.”

After the conclusion of the course, McThenia and other law professors pursued the establishment of the Black Lung Clinic at W&L to handle the coal miners’ claims. They realized that the participating students would have to dive into many fields besides the law: his-

tory, sociology, biology, poetry, literature and written and oral communication.

Murchison touted the critical role that writing plays in a liberal arts education. “The clinical experience was very much an engagement with writing,” he remembered. “Not just things we had to read, but sentences we had to write.”

On that topic, he related an anecdote from his own senior year, at Yale University. “When it comes to writing,” Murchison said, “in some corner of my soul is the voice of a man I learned from in college, William Zinsser.” The renowned journalist and nonfiction writer, who died in May of this year, taught nonfiction writing at Yale and was the master of Murchison’s residential college. Although he had not taken a class

from Zinsser, Murchison sought his advice when he was pondering whether to keep going with school, to teach or to enter the Peace Corps. Zinsser asked him, “Which of these things would present the most challenge?”

“I suppose [that] is always the question of the liberal arts,” said Murchison. “Where can you best enlarge your mind, your sympathies, your participation in the world?” He chose the Peace Corps, where he enlarged his mind “so much that it hurt,” he said.

“I credit Zinsser in large part with helping me ask the right question. And of course, that is what writing does. To write a sensible sentence requires understanding your topic, asking questions about it until you’ve asked the right one. And in the Black Lung Clinic, that act of writing is the vehicle for bringing everything together in coherent, persuasive words.”

Echoing Murchison’s theme of liberal arts collaboration, the ceremony also included the University Singers performing “The Lake Isle,” by Ola Gjeilo, under the direction of Shane Lynch, associate professor of music. The composition contains stanzas from the poem “The Lake Isle of Innisfree,” by W.B. Yeats. Marc Conner, W&L’s associate provost and the Jo M. and James Ballengee Professor of English, gave a mini-lecture about the Yeats piece. “This, then, is a poem that longs to go back home,” he said, “certainly an experience that many a college student will experience, whether in her first week on the new campus or at other moments during the college season.”

You may watch the entire convocation at <http://livestream.com/wlu/fall-convocation-2015>.



Friends and colleagues: Uncas McThenia '58, '63L, the James P. Morefield Professor of Law Emeritus, and Brian Murchison, the Charles S. Rowe Professor of Law, celebrate Murchison's convocation address.

NOTEWORTHY

STUDENTS

Athena (Yue) Cao '16 received one of two 2015 journalism summer fellowships from the Virginia SPJ,SDX Educational Foundation.

The fall, Lenny Enkhbold '17 and Lizzy Stanton '17 attended the inaugural Undergraduate Network for Research in the Humanities symposium — which they created — at Davidson College, to present their work with Professor **Paul Youngman '87** on creating a web-based map of railway travel portrayed in 19th-century German Realist literature.

Washington and Lee athletes swept the ODAC conference's top scholar-athlete awards for the first time since the 2010-11 school year. Men's tennis player **Christopher Hu '15** received the Harry G. "Doc" Jopson Award, while track and field athlete **Jillian Katterhagen '15** won the Marjorie Berkley Award. Katterhagen also was named Omicron Delta Kappa's Leader of the Year in Athletics.

Eric Schwen '15, valedictorian and physics major, is a finalist for the American Physical Society's LeRoy Apker Award, recognizing outstanding achievements in physics by an undergraduate.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Christa Bowden, associate professor of art, exhibited "Maternal Instincts,"

a selection of work from the Scanner Obscura and Roots & Nests projects, in the Williams Gallery and Larry and Fran Peppers Room of Huntley Hall.

Kati Grow, Admissions information systems manager and operations coordinator, won the Slate Innovation Summit 2015 Exclusivity Group Award.

Helen l'Anson, the John T. Perry Jr. Professor of Biology and Research Science, won a \$95,399 grant from the Commonwealth Health Research Board (CHRB) to fund one year of research into the role of snacking in the early onset of obesity in children. She will conduct the study with her co-investigator, **Gregg Whitworth**, assistant professor of biology, and three students.

The 2014 book by **Suzanne Keen**, dean of the College and the Thomas H. Broadus Professor of English, "Thomas Hardy's Brains: Psychology, Neurology, and Hardy's Imagination" made the short list for the prestigious Christian Gauss Award, given by the Phi Beta Kappa Society to books of literary scholarship or criticism.

Tyler Lorig, professor of psychology, is a 2015-16 American Association for the Advancement of Science Congressional Fellow, spending his sabbatical on Capitol Hill.

Virginia Business magazine named **Steve McAllister**, vice president for

finance and treasurer, the leading chief financial officer among large non-profit organizations in the state.

Kevin Remington, university photographer, has an exhibition of his work in the Larry and Fran Peppers Reading Room in Huntley Hall.

R.T. (Rod) Smith is the 2015-16 Rachel Rivers-Coffey Distinguished Professor in Creative Writing at Appalachian State University during the fall semester.

For the third consecutive year, **Washington and Lee** has made the list of the top 20 small colleges and universities sending the most graduates to Teach for America. During the past three years, 35 graduating seniors have joined Teach for America, and 21 are current members in their first or second year of teaching. Another 68 W&L alumni are Teach for America alumni.

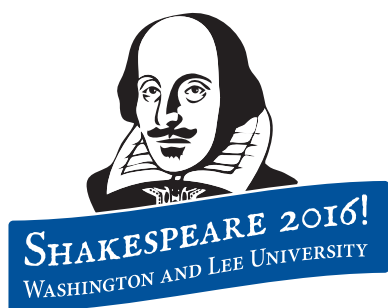
W&L was named a Great College to Work for, with honors in the Job Satisfaction and Support and Work/Life Balance categories, by the Chronicle of Higher Education, which surveyed the staff and faculty.

W&L received project grants totaling \$950,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation — one to develop new methods of teaching the humanities using technology, and another to study how the lessons of history help us interpret contemporary issues.

CLASS OF 2019

- ▶ 455 students matriculated — 214 women and 241 men
- ▶ 48 percent of the class receives direct grant aid from W&L
- ▶ 39 states represented, with the largest delegations coming from Virginia, Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey, Florida and New York.
- ▶ International students represent mostly China, Brazil, Nigeria, Pakistan, South Korea and Vietnam
- ▶ 35 students are the first members of their families to attend college
- ▶ 30 students have received federal Pell grants
- ▶ The middle 50 percent of those who took the SAT scored an average of 1960-2200
- ▶ The middle 50 percent of those who took the ACT scored 30-33
- ▶ Around 76 percent of the class took a calculus-based math class in high school
- ▶ 74 percent studied science at least four years in high school
- ▶ More than three-quarters studied four or more years of foreign language, including Spanish, French, Latin, German, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese and Arabic

Shakespeare 2016!



A year-long celebration of William Shakespeare's legacy, Shakespeare 2016, is being observed this academic year at Washington and Lee with special events, performances, public lectures and courses. The year 2016 marks the 400th anniversary of the Bard's death.

The array of special offerings kicked off this summer and continues through May 2016. All events are open to the public, many with free admission. In addition, English and writing professors are offering several Shakespeare courses, and other professors are presenting their favorite movie versions of Shakespeare's plays.

For updates and more information, see <http://www.wlu.edu/shakespeare-2016>.

2015

JULY 12-17 — "Shakespeare's Kings," an Alumni College course

OCT. 11-13 — "Desdemona, A Play about a Handkerchief," comedy-drama by Paula Vogel

OCT. 26 — Ben Crystal, "The Once and Future Shakespeare"

OCT. 27 — The Concert Guild presented Chanticleer, British vocal group

NOV. 1 — "Believe None of Us," original adaptation of "Hamlet," by W&L's Professor Jemma Alix Levy

NOV. 3 — University Wind Ensemble, Music from the English Renaissance

NOV. 12-14 — James Shapiro, "Shakespeare in America"

NOV. 12-19 — "Love's Labors Lost"

DEC. 9-11 — Student-choreographed dance concert

FEB. 4-6 — "Murdering Marlowe," drama by Charles Markowitz

FEB. 15-21 — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," performed by Actors From The London Stage

MARCH 3 — Katherine Maus, "Caesar's Will"

MARCH 9 — "The Tragedy of John Wilkes Booth," a staged reading of a new play by W&L Professor Chris Cavalier

MARCH 17 — Brian Levack, "Demonic Possession and the Theater in Shakespearean England"

MARCH 22 — Winter Choral Concert featuring Shakespearean music, University Singers

APRIL-MAY — Special exhibition, Staniar Gallery

APRIL — Student Soliloquy Slam, W&L Shakespeare Society

APRIL 1-3 — W&L Repertory Dance Company Concert

APRIL 2 — University Orchestra Concert, "Variations on an Elizabethan Theme"

APRIL 6 — Quentin Skinner, "Why Shylock Loses His Case: Judicial Rhetoric in 'The Merchant of Venice'"

APRIL 25-MAY 27 — Shakespeare's England: Prints from the Folger Collection, Staniar Gallery, Wilson Hall

2016

JAN. 24 — Recital: Greg Parker, baritone, and Tim Gaylard, piano



Denny '83 on Killing Giants

Stephen Denny '83, marketing consultant and the author of "Killing Giants: 10 Strategies to Topple the Goliath In Your Industry," gave the keynote address at the fourth annual Entrepreneurship Summit, held on campus on Sept. 26.

Denny graduated with a degree in East Asian studies and went on to earn an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. He spent 20 years working in marketing for technology companies such as Sony, Onstar, Iomega and Plantronics. As a consultant, Denny helps emerging brands define their competitive positioning, communication strategies and implementation plans.

His visit was sponsored by the Connolly Center for Entrepreneurship, the Contact Committee and the Johnson Lecture Series.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Washington and Lee welcomed two new members to its Board of Trustees during the fall board meeting, Oct. 8–10. The board also unanimously reelected J. Donald Childress '70 to a third, four-year term as rector, commencing with the October 7–8, 2016, meeting and ending at the conclusion of the board's May 2020 meeting.

Christopher Charles Dyson '00 graduated from W&L with a B.A. in history, magna cum laude. Dyson is the vice president, sporting director and driver for Dyson Racing, one of the top-rated sports-car racing teams in the country. Since making his driving debut in the top categories in 2002, he has claimed several major race wins, and he has twice won the IMSA American Le Mans Series Championship, in 2003 and 2011. Dyson is also a director with the Dyson-Kissner-Moran Corp., a privately owned, international holding company, and he is a commercial and residential real estate developer. He serves as director and treasurer of the Dyson Foundation, which has supported W&L's Spring Term and



Christopher Dyson '00 (left) and David Lehman '99

Center for Global Learning. As a volunteer for W&L, he has served as a co-chair of his alumni chapter's Alumni Admission Program. He and his wife, Joy, live in Pleasant Valley, New York, with their three children, son Nicholas and daughters Leona and Margot.

David A. Lehman '99 graduated from W&L magna cum laude, with a B.S. with special attainments in commerce. While a student, he served as a resident assistant, played on the tennis team and belonged to the Williams Investment Society. Lehman joined Goldman Sachs in 2004 and is the global head of real estate finance in the investment banking division. He is also

co-chair of the Structured Finance Capital Committee and a member of the GS Bank Management Committee. Previously, he was co-head of the mortgage trading operations in the securities division. He serves on the board of directors of New York Cares, the city's largest volunteer organization. He and his wife, Laura, and their two children live in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Presidential Search Committee

A committee comprising trustees, faculty, administrators and a student is on the lookout for W&L's 27th president. Rector J. Donald Childress '70 appointed the group to conduct the national search for the successor to President Ken Ruscio '76. The committee has met with many campus groups and received, as of press time, more than 1,600 re-

THE COMMITTEE:

Chair: **B. Craig Owens '76**, *Trustee*

Dana J. Bolden '89, *Trustee*

Johanna E. Bond, *Professor of Law*

J. Donald Childress '70, *Rector of the Board of Trustees*

Mary C. Choksi P'11, *Trustee*

Blair Hixon Davis '94, *Trustee*

Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, *Executive Director of Alumni Affairs*

James D. Farrar Jr. '74, *Secretary of the University and Senior Assistant to the President*

Mason Grist '18, *President of the Executive Committee of the Student Body*

sponses to a survey open to W&L students, faculty and staff, plus alumni, parents, trustees, neighbors, community members and friends. (Nominations and applications were due Oct. 15, and the survey closed Nov. 2.) Shelly W. Storbeck, managing partner of the executive search firm Storbeck/Pimintel & Associates, is supporting the committee.

Janine M. Hathorn, *Athletics Director and Professor of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation*

Helen l'Anson, *John T. Perry Professor of Biology and Research Science*

Michael R. McAlevey '86, *Trustee*

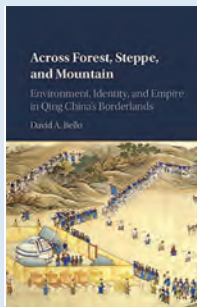
Marshall B. Miller Jr. '71, *Trustee*

Angela M. Smith, *Roger Mudd Professor of Ethics and Professor of Philosophy, Director of the Mudd Center for Ethics*

Robert A. Strong, *William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics*

BY FACULTY

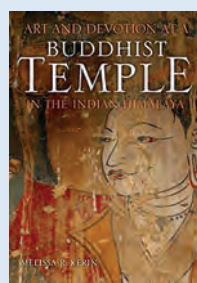
David Bello, associate professor of history, nonfiction, “Across Forest, Steppe, and Mountain: Environment, Identity, and Empire in Qing China’s Borderlands” (Cambridge University Press).



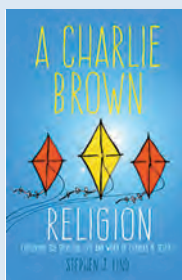
Chris Gavalier, assistant professor of English, nonfiction, “On the Origin of Superheroes: From the Big Bang to Action Comics No. 1” (University of Iowa Press).



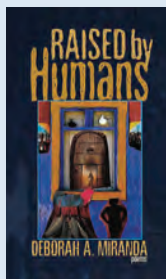
Melissa Kerin, assistant professor of art history, nonfiction, “Art and Devotion at a Buddhist Temple in the Indian Himalaya” (Indiana University Press). It received the Edward C. Dimock, Jr., Prize for the Indian Humanities, American Institute of Indian Studies.



Stephen J. Lind, assistant professor of business administration, nonfiction, “A Charlie Brown Religion: Exploring the Spiritual Life and Work of Charles M. Schulz” (University Press of Mississippi).



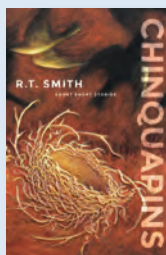
Deborah Miranda, John Lucian Smith Term Professor of English, poetry, “Raised by Humans” (Northwestern University Press).



Domnica Radulescu, the Edwin A. Morris Professor of Romance Languages, nonfiction, “Theater of War and Exile: Twelve Playwrights, Directors and Performers from Eastern Europe and Israel” (McFarland).



Rod Smith, W&L writer-in-residence and editor of “Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review,” fiction, “Chinquapins” (Fiction Southeast).



Lesley Wheeler, Henry S. Fox Professor of English, poetry, “Radioland” (Barrowstreet Inc.).



www.wlu.edu
To read articles about these faculty members' books

BY ALUMNI

Robert Denton Bryant '85, coauthor, nonfiction, “Slay the Dragon: Writing Great Video Games” (Michael Wiese Productions). He

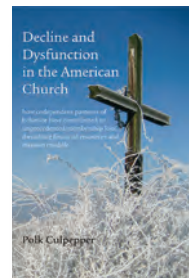


calls himself a creative veteran of Hollywood and “Nerdyhood.”

Anna Bagwell Burger '94, children’s fiction, “Pea Soup and the Seafood Feast” (Belle Isle Books, 2015), illustrations by Laura Craig. The former lawyer lives on the Eastern Shore of Virginia with her family.



The Rev. Polk Culpepper '70, nonfiction, “Decline and Dysfunction in the American Church” (Sable Press).



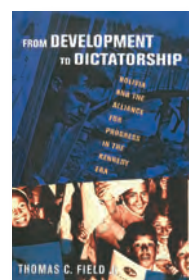
Christopher James Daniel '81, nonfiction, “The Little Book: Alcoholism, Drug Addiction Made Simple.” He is a collegiate case manager at La Hacienda Treatment Center and a private counselor.



Bennett Easton '81, fiction, “The Contest” (Create Space). He lives in Austin, Texas.



Thomas C. Field Jr. '01, nonfiction, “From Development to Dictatorship: Bolivia and the Alliance for Progress in the Kennedy Era” (Cornell University Press). He is assistant professor of global security and intelligence studies at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



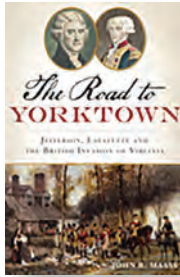
Harold Fischel '61, fiction, "Never Too Late" (Moose & Buck Publishing). It is one of his three books.



Alan Gibson '70, fiction, "The Dead of Winter" (Ingram). This is his first novel.



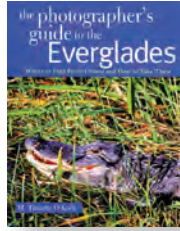
John R. Maass '87, nonfiction, "The Road to Yorktown: Jefferson, Lafayette and the British Invasion of Virginia" (Arcadia Publishing). A historian at the U.S. Army Center of Military History, he dedicated the book to his history professors, including Professor Emeritus Holt Merchant '61.



Matt Null '06, fiction, "Honey From the Lion" (Lookout Books). Null talked about this, his debut novel, in the Winter 2015 issue of this magazine.



M. Timothy O'Keefe '65, nonfiction, "The Photographer's Guide to the Everglades" (Countryman Press). He taught at the University of Central Florida from 1968 to 2001.



Jim Kelly '87, fiction, "5 Unlucky Days: Lost in a Cenote in Yucatan" (CreateSpace). He based it partly on a trip he took his senior year with Professor Parker.



Kristine Kilanski '07, contributor, nonfiction, "Invisible in Austin: Life and Labor in an American City" (University of Texas Press), edited by Javier Auyero. She recently received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Texas at Austin.

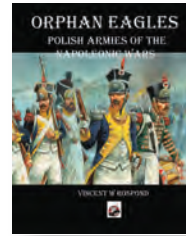


Todd Peppers '90, co-editor with Clare Cushman, nonfiction, "Of Courtiers and Kings: More Stories of Supreme Court Law Clerks and Their Justices"

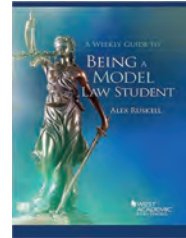


(University of Virginia Press). He is the Henry H. and Trudye H. Fowler Chair and associate professor of public affairs at Roanoke College.

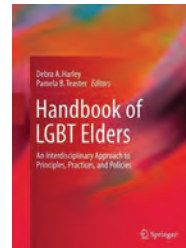
Vincent W. Rospond '81, nonfiction, "Orphan Eagles: Polish Armies of the Napoleonic Wars" (Winged Hussar Publishing L.L.C.).



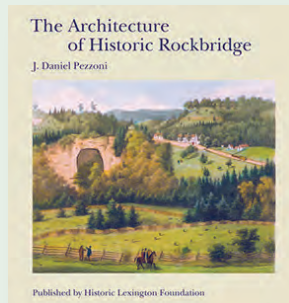
Alexander Ruskell '94, nonfiction, "A Weekly Guide to Being a Model Law Student" (West Academic Publishing). He is the director of academic success and bar preparation at the University of South Carolina School of Law.



John T. White '96, contributor, textbook, "Handbook of LGBT Elders: Approach to Principles, Practices and Policies." Co-author, "The Language of Ageism: Why We Need to Choose Words Carefully," The Gerontologist (July 2015).



Tribute to a Beloved Professor



J. Daniel Pezzoni, nonfiction, "The Architecture of Historic Rockbridge" (Historic Lexington Foundation, 2015). It's a companion volume to 1977's "The Architecture of Historic Lexington," which was co-authored by the late Royster Lyle and W&L's **Pamela Hemenway Simpson**, the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History, who died in 2011. The opening essay of the new book pays tribute to Pam and her co-author, and she is referenced throughout.



During halftime at the Sept. 12 football game, Athletic Director Jan Hathorn (left) cheered on the new inductees into the Athletic Hall of Fame, l. to r.: Kelly Taffe Lynn '04, Lindsay Hagerman Sibal '05, Rich Redfoot '89, Karen Crytzer (widow of inductee Jim Crytzer '77) and Charlie Gummy '63.

Athletic Hall of Fame Adds a Stellar Quintet

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

Charles F. Gummy Jr. '63: *Football, Lacrosse, Swimming.* Three-year letterwinner and served as a captain of all three sports. Received the first-ever W&L Outstanding First-Year Athlete Award. Was among the football teams' top rushers, leading the 1961 team in scoring en route to earning Honorable Mention All-America honors. Was a top midfielder for the lacrosse team, earning Honorable Mention All-America laurels as a junior. Helped the swimming team to a 23-6-1 record and was a member of the record-setting 400 medley relay team.

Jim Crytzer '77: *Wrestling.* Four-year letterwinner and two-year captain for the wrestling team. Graduated as the program's all-time wins leader with a 65-33-5 overall record. Was invited to participate in the NCAA Tournament three times, including his senior season, when he set a W&L record for season wins, going 25-6 overall. Went undefeated in ODAC competition as a senior in earning the ODAC Championship Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Rich Redfoot '89: *Wrestling.* Three-year letterwinner for the wrestling team. Posted a 56-15-1 career record with 20 pins. Finished as the NCAA Southeast Regional runner-up at 177 pounds as a sophomore and was the runner-up in the East Regional as a senior at 190 pounds. Went to the NCAA Championship both seasons, finishing fifth as a senior to become the first All-America wrestler in program history.

Kelly Taffe Lynn '04: *Field Hockey, Lacrosse.* Four-year letterwinner for both sports and was a two-year captain for

each program. Graduated as the all-time leading goal scorer and overall scorer in both sports. Had 34 goals and four assists for 72 points in field hockey and 182 goals and 56 assists for 238 points in lacrosse. Three-time All-ODAC honoree in field hockey, also earning all-state and all-region accolades. Also a three-time all-conference honoree in lacrosse, garnering first team all-region and Second Team All-America accolades as a senior. Received the W&L Outstanding First-Year Female Athlete Award in 2001 and the W&L Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award in 2004.

Lindsay Hagerman Sibal '05: *Tennis.* Four-year letterwinner and a team captain as a senior. Three-time All-ODAC honoree and the ODAC Player of the Year as a junior and senior. Finished as the program's all-time wins leader in both singles (117-17) and doubles (108-17). Named the Co-National Rookie of the Year in 2002 and the National Senior Player of the Year in 2005. Earned All-America honors a total of seven times, winning the NCAA Division III Singles National Championship as a senior. Was named a finalist for the Honda Award, the Walter Byers Scholarship and the NCAA Woman of the Year as a senior. Received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and was an Academic All-America. Also received the Marjorie Berkley Award as the ODAC's top female scholar-athlete and the W&L Outstanding First-Year and Senior Female Athlete Awards.

Read the complete citations and view videos of the acceptance speeches here: http://www.generalsports.com/information/hall_of_fame/index

RENOVATIONS TO INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR SPACES

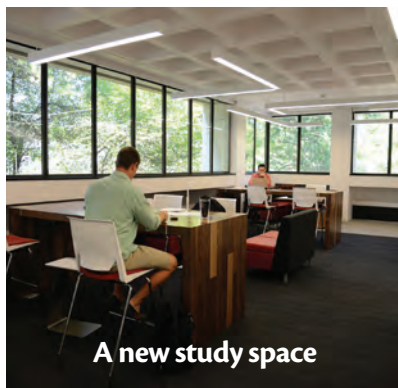
In the fall of 2014, the Law School unveiled a dramatic new entrance near the visitor parking lot and more exterior windows to add more natural light into the building, especially on the lower floors.

At the start of this academic year, Phase 2 of the renovations concluded, with new homes for several of the School's legal clinics, along with more spaces for collaborative learning, including group study rooms, small seminar rooms and an additional reading room in the library.

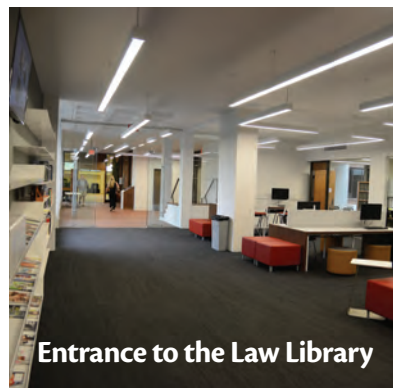
These renovations were made possible thanks to the support of numerous alumni and friends during the Honor Our Past, Build Our Future campaign.



Dedication of the Steinheimer Foyer in Sydney Lewis Hall



A new study space



Entrance to the Law Library

Loren Peck '16L Argues Before U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces

On Oct. 20, the W&L School of Law hosted the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces for oral argument — and Loren Peck '16L appeared before the court arguing issues laid out in an amicus brief filed in support of the appellant.

The court heard a challenge involving a Fourth Amendment claim in the case of *U.S. v. Matthew Hoffmann*. Hoffmann, a Marine corporal, was convicted of five charges related to the solicitation of a minor for sexual activity and possession of child pornography. Hoffmann claimed that some of the evidence used to support his conviction was seized without proper consent or a search authorization.

The first appellate court to hear the case was the Navy-Marine Corps Court of Criminal Appeals (NMCCA). It affirmed Hoffmann's conviction, concluding that even if the government had violated the Fourth Amendment, the evidence in the case would have been inevitably discovered.

Peck authored an amicus brief under the supervision of W&L law



Loren Peck '16L (center)

professor Tim MacDonnell in support of the appellant's Fourth Amendment claims. Peck was invited by the court to argue his position and appeared alongside counsel for the government and Hoffmann.

Specifically, Peck argued that the military judge abused his discretion, and that the NMCCA erred in its determination that the seizure and search met the probable cause require-

ment of the Fourth Amendment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces exercises worldwide appellate jurisdiction over members of the armed forces on active duty and other persons subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The court is composed of five civilian judges appointed for 15-year terms by the president, with the advice and consent of the Senate.



A Campaign of Affirmation

HONORED OUR PAST, BUILT OUR FUTURE



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PATRICK HINELY '73
AND KEVIN REMINGTON

On June 30, Washington and Lee concluded its seven-year capital campaign, raising \$542.5 million, 8 percent more than the \$500 million goal. On Oct. 9, more than a thousand students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends gathered in Lexington to celebrate that spectacular success.



Honor Our Past, Build Our Future: The Campaign for Washington and Lee is believed to be the second largest by a liberal arts college. W&L launched it during one of the country's worst economic periods but successfully followed its original timeline and blueprint.

"We were confident in our plan and potential," said Dennis W. Cross, vice president for university advancement. "The university's 2007 strategic plan was not going away and, in fact, became more important than ever. We knew hesitating would hurt momentum and would delay or sidetrack the fulfillment of strategic priorities."

Rector Emeritus Philip W. Norwood '69 and Trustee Warren A. Stephens '79 served as campaign co-chairs.

The campaign focused on five areas: scholarships and financial aid; faculty support and competitive compensation; programs that foster learning, engagement and character; selected renovations and new facilities; and growth of the Annual Fund.

President Ken Ruscio '76 expressed his

appreciation for all those who made the campaign a success. "We have much to celebrate," he said. "The generous support of our alumni and friends demonstrates both their loyalty to and confidence in the University."

On Oct. 9, under a giant tent on Cannan Green and inside a transformed Warner Center, supporters toasted that success with a campus-wide luncheon, an open house showcasing campaign accomplishments and a black tie gala, all highlighted by student musical performances, testimonials, a moving video and fireworks. (See go.wlu.edu/campaign-celebration-slideshow for a look at the big day.)

Rector Don Childress '70 presided over the evening gala, along with the campaign co-chairs, Norwood and Stephens, and President Ruscio. Norwood and Stephens welcomed the crowd, recalling the planning days of the campaign in 2008 and the economic conditions that caused them to question the feasibility of the fundraising quest at that time. But, said Stephens, "With two magnificent gifts in hand from Rupert Johnson '62 and Gerry Lenfest

'53, '55L," their generosity "was an inspiration to me and, I am quite sure, to other trustees and alumni. This is one of the reasons that despite the clouds of that November, we were motivated to go out and ask people to invest in Washington and Lee's future."

Stephens continued, "In the end, our decision to move forward was based on our shared belief in the strength of our university and the uncommon devotion that alumni and friends have for this institution."

In his keynote address, Ruscio said, "For me, then, this has been a campaign of affirmation, rather than transformation — of change, to be sure, but the kind of change that preserves what has made us so strong. What has served us so well throughout our history will serve us well into the future.

"I thank all of you for the sacrifices you have made these past few years. I thank you on behalf of many future generations of students. I thank you for the inspiration your commitments have given to me personally. And, finally, I send my congratulations to all who honored our past by building for our future."

Turn the page for an astounding list of the campaign accomplishments. Depicting our treasured past, our current innovations and our shining future, these photos illustrate the depth and breadth of those accomplishments.



Campaign Accomplishments

- Secured gifts and commitments for W&L's **endowment**, accounting for 61 percent of the total raised. The university's ranking in endowment per student increased from 38 to 25 among all American colleges and universities. The market value was \$1.485 billion at the end of May 2015.
- Increased the role of **philanthropy** in the university's budget. Income from endowments and annual giving now account for 48 percent of the annual operating budget, compared to 38 percent from net tuition and fees.
- Improved access and affordability for students through the growth in endowments for **scholarships**. Contributions increased W&L's financial aid 2.25 times from the start of the campaign. The largest campaign goal was financial aid. The campaign secured more than \$156 million for **financial aid**.
- Increased **faculty compensation** to the mean of W&L's peer institutions, the top 25 national liberal arts colleges. Faculty compensation was 15 percent less than peer colleges at the beginning of the campaign.
- Received the university's first endowed and named **deanship**; 20 new named, endowed **professorships**, of which 15 benefited existing faculty positions; and 10 named, endowed **term professorships** recognizing outstanding mid-level faculty.
- Built support of the **School of Law's innovative Third-Year Program**. The School of Law exceeded its \$35 million goal in the campaign.
- Endowed the **Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty and Human Capability**, the nation's first undergraduate program focused on poverty studies.
- Established through new endowments the **Roger Mudd Center for Ethics** and the **J. Lawrence Connolly Center for Entrepreneurship**.
- Revitalized the **Spring Term**, when undergraduates take one intensive, four-week course that might include international study.
- Created the **Integrative and Quantitative Center** to foster state-of-the-art collaborative and interdisciplinary teaching and research.
- Renovated **Wilson Field**, home of W&L football, track and field, and men's lacrosse; the main floor of **Leyburn Library**; and law school space in **Sydney Lewis Hall**.
- Built the W&L **Hillel House** and the **Center for Global Learning**.
- Enhanced indoor athletics and recreation space, including the future renovation of **Doremus Gym**, a new facility on the **Warner Center** site, and the current construction of the **natatorium**.
- Renovated and restored the five buildings of the **Colonnade**, the historic core of campus. The Colonnade goal of \$50 million, including an endowment for future maintenance, joined indoor athletic facilities as the largest facility goal of the campaign.
- Increased **Annual Fund** contributions 46 percent during the campaign and exceeding record \$7, \$8, \$9, and \$10 million goals. Annual undergraduate participation in giving increased from 49.9 percent to more than 54 percent, and 77 percent of solicitable undergraduate alumni and 63 percent of law alumni made at least one gift during the campaign.



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A Summons from the Shenandoah

By

JONATHAN HORN

From the book "The Man Who Would Not Be Washington: Robert E. Lee's Civil War and His Decision That Changed American History," by Jonathan Horn. Copyright © 2015 by Jonathan Horn. Reprinted by permission of Scribner, a Division of Simon & Schuster, Inc.

In the summer of 1865, Robert E. Lee, eager to escape Richmond, had moved his family up the James to a four-room cottage a friend offered. "We are all well & established in a comfortable but small house, in a grove of oaks," he wrote. Around then and there, a traveler from the Shenandoah Valley appeared. He wore a new broadcloth suit he had borrowed specially for the errand. The men he represented had heard Lee needed a job, and had sent him to convey a bold offer: Would Lee accept the presidency of Washington College?

That the South's most famous son would consider accepting the presidency of an insignificant institution in the backlands behind the Blue Ridge stunned some of the college's friends, not to mention Lee's. A church official counseling Lee remembered feeling "chagrin" and "revulsion" when hearing about the offer. "The institution," the bishop told Lee, "was one of local interest, and comparatively unknown to our people."

Washington College would hardly have been unknown to someone like Lee, who had read Edward Everett's biography of George Washington and thus learned how the Father of His Country had once plucked the small school in the Shenandoah Valley out of obscurity.



Robert E. Lee on Traveller, a carte de visite by Lexington photographers White & Kelley, ca. 1865. This image has been long thought to be Lee at Petersburg, Virginia, during the Civil War. The identification of the photographers as White & Kelley, however, may prove this to be the earliest known image of Lee in Lexington.

Collection of Lee Chapel & Museum.



During the Civil War, the distinctive colonnade of white pillars lining the campus's brick buildings in Lexington had survived a Union raid. The bluecoats had settled for smashing the windows and pelting the statue of George Washington staring down from the cupola. "But the damage done by the invader to the . . . external parts of the buildings is trifling, compared with what was done inside," the faculty reported. The laboratories presented "a scene of desolation and destruction"; half the books belonging to the library and literary societies had disappeared. The school had little left other than its name and the stock its namesake had bestowed. In 1865, the old James River shares accounted for more than half the school's investments. Rare amid the ruins of war were students who could afford tuition, and no more than 45 had attended during the past year.

It was in desperation that on August 4, 1865, the trustees elected Lee president. Silence had followed the vote. "How could they announce to the world that they had elected to the presidency of a broken-down college not only the greatest man in the South, but in many respects the greatest man in the world?" wondered the board members. They need not have worried. To the bishop who demeaned the offer, Lee countered, "The cause gave dignity to the institution, and not the wealth of its endowment or the renown of its scholars."

And the cause was near to Lee's heart. For four years, boys who might otherwise have enrolled in classes had enlisted in his army. Duty had required him to arm them for battle; now

it demanded that he equip them for peace. "So greatly have those [educational] interests been disturbed at the South, and so much does its future condition depend upon the rising generation, that I consider the proper education of its youth one of the most important objects now to be attained," he wrote. His tenure as superintendent of West Point after the Mexican-American War had provided experience running a college, albeit a more prestigious institution. Whether this new opportunity was worthy of his stature, however, never troubled him. What troubled him was the opposite question: Was he worthy of it? On August 24, he wrote the trustees a letter listing his concerns. "The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear more strength than I now possess, for I do not feel able to undergo the labour of conducting classes in regular courses of instruction. I could not therefore undertake more than the general administration & supervision of the Institution."

Of greater concern to Lee was that Northerners might censure Washington College for its association with him. "It is particularly incumbent on those charged with the instruction of the young, to set them an example of submission to authority, & I could not consent to be the cause of animadversion upon the College." Then, just when the trustees reading Lee's response might have lost hope, his letter shifted tone. "Should you however take a different view, & think that my services in the position tendered me by the Board will be advantageous to the College & Country, I will yield to your judgment & accept it."



President Lee's oath of office, Oct. 2, 1865
Collection of Leyburn Library Special Collections & Archives.



Surely not to Lee's surprise, the board did take a different view. The advantages Lee's name brought for attracting donations and students outweighed the risks. Other ventures that had no need for Lee's services would have employed him for the use of his name alone. That Lee summarily rejected those more lucrative opportunities but ultimately accepted the summons from the Shenandoah spoke to his belief that his service there might be useful. George Washington had praised higher education as an "efficacious remedy" to sectionalism. Across the Blue Ridge and south up the valley, Lee rode alone to Lexington to test that proposition.

On Oct. 2, the president-elect took the oath of office after a ceremony that he insisted on keeping short and solemn. Among the few speakers Lee allowed was a pastor who prayed for the president of the United States. Within hours of taking office, Lee signed another oath, which unbeknownst to him earlier had been necessary for his amnesty application. "I, Robert E. Lee," it read, "do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"And here we leave him," a New York Herald correspondent covering Lee's inauguration wrote, "in his home that is to be secluded and shaded and hedged about by imposing mountains, and miles away from railroads, and with never a longing thought, doubtless, for the great outer world and its more enticing and splendid prizes." Only 108 miles separated Lexington from the

cottage where Lee had left his family, but the lack of rail access made the distance feel farther. Getting to the nearest train station required either an uncomfortable 23-mile stagecoach ride or a 50-mile canal trip. The Lees considered the canal "the easiest way of reaching Lexington from the outside world," though the route was far from easy given those 50 miles took 12 hours. Much as Lee cherished the mountain scenery, it walled Lexington off from the Tidewater society his family had called home. "Lexington I fear is a long way off from many old friends," Mary Custis Lee wrote as she contemplated joining her husband.

Where Lexington was situated hardly made any difference to impoverished Southern families desperate to enroll their sons in "General Lee's College," as they called it. From across the South came letters like the one from a Mississippi man worried about his nephew's future. "His education has been greatly neglected owing to difficulties in our schools during the first years of the war, and the fact that he was a soldier in our armies in 1864 & 1865 — I scarcely now hope for him an extended, liberal education becoming a gentleman." But the writer hoped the boy could still

"View of Washington College." The campus as it looked midway through Lee's presidency. On display for the first time, this carte de visite by Lexington photographers Boude & McClelland, ca. 1867, is a recent gift to W&L from James H. Redford '76.

Collection of Leyburn Library Special Collections & Archives.



learn proper morals. “I believe this latter main object can be best allowed by placing him in your college where I feel assured your character will emulate the students to a high, healthy moral tone.” Enrollment tripled during Lee’s first year. Students came from as far away as Texas and Florida.

Their families begged Lee to look after their children, and he did. He looked for them at the services he attended each morning, read their progress reports during the six hours of office time he held each day, and attended their oral exams. Boys falling short of standards would receive a summons to his office and, often with weepy eyes, would pledge to reform when reminded of how their families had sacrificed. Lee understood their parents’ plight; his application to West Point had contained a note saying he could “lose no time in selecting the employment to which his future life is to be devoted.” Not surprisingly then, Lee looked beyond the traditional classical curriculum to more practical offerings for “the commercial, agricultural, & mechanical classes” of society, people whose needs most colleges to date had ignored. “Such a course of instruction is requisite to meet present wants of the country; and to enable those young men . . . to enter at once upon the active duties of life,” Lee told the Virginia-born but Chicago-based inventor Cyrus McCormick. “To you, who are so conversant with the necessities of the country, and its vastly underdeveloped resources, the benefit of applying scientific knowledge and research, to agriculture, mining, manufactures, architecture, and the construction of ordinary roads, rail-roads, canals, bridges &c., will be at once apparent.” McCormick agreed and donated \$10,000.

In exchange for his labors, Lee drew an annual base salary of \$1,500. The job also offered a perquisite: a house. The Herald reporter described the portico and pillars in front of the brick house [today’s Lee-Jackson House] as “massive,” but, of course, they looked minuscule compared with Arlington’s grandeur. Still, Lee looked “bright and even gay” the December morning his youngest son escorted Mary off a canal boat and into the president’s house for the first time. “We were all very grateful and happy — glad to get home — the only one we had had for four long years,” Rob Jr. recalled.


People remembered Lee during his later years taking long rides on Traveller. Outwardly he kept his humor. A girl recovering

from the mumps heard Lee feign concern that his beloved horse would catch the disease. “What shall I do if Traveller gets the mumps?” he exclaimed. He claimed that riding freed his mind. Still friends saw “sorrow” on his face and wondered where his thoughts traveled. One day, while talking with Lee, a student at the college described himself as “impatient” to compensate for time “lost” in the Confederate army. Lee snapped, “However long you live and whatever you accomplish, you will find that the time you spent in the Confederate army was the most profitably spent portion of your life.” But the same young man later heard Lee say, “The great mistake of my life was taking a military education,” without which, of course, he would never have become the general in chief of the Confederacy. When the cadets from the nearby Virginia Military Institute marched to a beat, Lee “consciously avoided keeping step,” or so it seemed to Washington College students who found his discipline “just the opposite of what one would naturally expect from a man who had received military training and had exercised military authority for many years.”

Rather than force his students “to do their duty,” Lee encouraged them to do it on their own accord. Rather than worry about setting regulations, Lee emphasized just one rule at the college: “every student must be a gentleman.” Rather than impose academic requirements, Lee believed that “every student should be allowed to pursue the study of his choice.” Under his leadership, the college developed, as one writer puts it, “one of the first elective systems in the country.” Lee expanded offerings in modern languages, applied mathematics, and practical sciences; paved the way for the annexation of a law school; called for creating schools of agriculture and commerce; and proposed scholarships for young men interested in pursuing a career he detested — journalism.

At the end of the 1868 school year, enrollment surpassed 400 and included some students from above the Mason-Dixon line. Construction finished on a new chapel that same year and a new house for the president the next. Even Mary contributed to the improvements around town. The miniature portraits she colored and sold of George and Martha Washington raised money for the local church she favored.

By early 1870, faculty members advised Lee to ease his workload. They worried about his health and recommended he travel south. Doctors described him as “habitually sad and depressed.” One professor heard Lee say that, “If he did not get better, he would be obliged to resign his position as President.” Just walking campus — from the chapel to the president’s house — exhausted his breath and aggravated the pain he had experienced in his chest since the attack near Fredericksburg. His back and breastbone ached. His body took cold more frequently and recovered more slowly. His pulse weakened. His heartbeat softened. His thoughts drifted ever closer to death. “My interest in time & its concerns is daily fading away & I try to keep my eyes & thoughts fixed on those eternal shores to which I am fast hastening.”

Lee’s last active day as president of Washington College was Sept. 28, 1870, when his final illness took hold. He died two weeks later, on Oct. 12. 

Lee used this inkwell during his presidency. His daughter Mary later presented it to Henry Louis Smith, president of W&L from 1912 to 1929.
Collection of Lee Chapel & Museum.

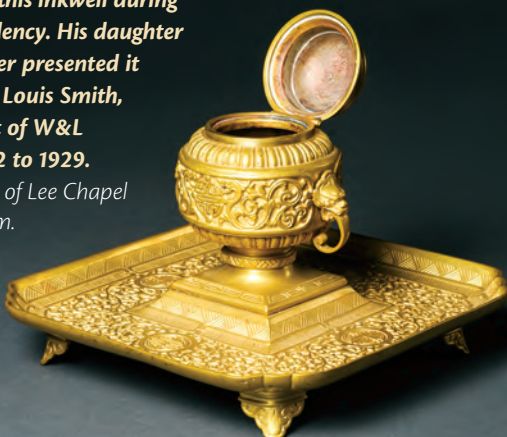


PHOTO BY ELLEN M. MARTIN, 540-464-5687



President Lee: 150 Years

Robert E. Lee took the oath of office as the president of Washington College 150 years ago, on Oct. 2, 1865. The university has been commemorating the anniversary in multi-faceted ways.

Exhibitions

The items illustrating the previous story, "A Summons from the Shenandoah," are on view in these two exhibitions, along with many other treasures from the university's collections.

OCT. 1, 2015–AUG. 31, 2016:

"150 Years Later: Lee's Lasting Vision,"
at Lee Chapel & Museum

OCT. 2, 2015–APRIL 16, 2016:

"The Beginning of a Great Legacy: Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of Robert E. Lee's Acceptance of the Washington College Presidency,"
in Leyburn Library Special Collections & Archives

MARCH 23:

David E. Johnson, **Lee Chapel Annual Spring Lecture, "Freeman's Lee,"** about biographer Douglas Southall Freeman.

OCT. 1:

David Brooks, author and New York Times columnist, **"The Future of Higher Education in America"**

OCT. 6:

President Ken Ruscio '76, **"The State of the University,"**

a webcast from his office. Watch it at <http://livestream.com/wlu/state-of-the-university-2015/videos/101272027>.



Talks

JAN. 19:

James C. Cobb, the award-winning author, historian and B. Phinizy Spalding Distinguished Professor in the History of the American South, at the University of Georgia, delivered a talk titled **"Would the Past Be Better Off Dead?"** to the Founders Day/Omicron Delta Kappa Convocation. In May, at Commencement, W&L bestowed upon Cobb an honorary degree. Watch or listen to his Jan. 19 talk at new.livestream.com/wlu/founders-odk-2015.

MARCH 20-21:

The Institute for Honor Symposium, sponsored by the Class of 1960, **"From Civil War to a Civil Society: Achieving Peace with Honor,"** featured author Richard Brookhiser on Lincoln and the founders, historian H.W. Brands on Lincoln and Grant, and historian Gary Gallagher on Lee.





Talks Continued

OCT. 12:

Jonathan Horn, author and former speechwriter and special assistant to President George W. Bush, the Remembering Robert E. Lee lecture, **“Lee at Washington College: The Link and the Legacy.”**

An excerpt from his book about Lee appears on the preceding pages.

Special Events

SEPT. 19:

Traveller Day at Lee Chapel

featured family activities and visits from Nora Brooks, who is an interpreter of Mildred Lee, one of the president’s daughters, and from Zeus, a therapy horse that also portrays Lee’s horse Traveller at historical re-enactments.




OCT. 11:

Bobby Horton, a renowned authority on mid-19th-century music, gave a concert, **“Songs and Stories of the Civil War,”** in Lee Chapel.

Lee Chapel News

- ◆ Lee Chapel completed the installation of an upgraded safety-detection system and a fire-suppression system in March.
- ◆ The Friends of Lee Chapel, which supports the endowment, collections, conservation and general needs of the historic facility, welcomes new members. For more information, see <http://www.wlu.edu/lee-chapel-and-museum/support-the-museum> or call (540) 458-8410.

New Additions to the Collections

- ◆ The James Clarence and Mary Griset Holland Collection comprises 29 vintage prints and original graphics depicting Lee at Appomattox. The images are of immaculate museum quality and include two original works by artists of the period. The university will make the collection available for study and occasionally exhibit it.
- ◆ A letter dated Oct. 31, 1865, from Lee to his old friend and quartermaster, Major John Harman, inquiring into the whereabouts of his horse Lucy Long, who had disappeared into the confusion that reigned in the final months of the Civil War. She was returned to Lee in December 1865, and he stabled her with the better-known Traveller on the Washington College campus.
- ◆ A rare photograph of President Lee and his faculty; turn the page for the image and the story behind its return to W&L. 

In the center: President Robert E. Lee.
Note his signature.





A Missing PIECE OF W&L HISTORY FINDS ITS WAY *Home*

By

S A R A H T S C H I G G F R I E

This original composite of images of President Lee and 20 faculty members of Washington College, shown here at close to its actual size, sat in an attic for approximately 100 years. Then a man in Flagstaff, Arizona — a descendant of Harry Estill, an assistant professor of math during Lee’s tenure, who does not want to be identified — inherited the family heirloom. Recognizing its importance, he contacted Tom Camden ’76, head of Leyburn Library Special Collections & Archives.

“We thought that he was describing a small, 2.5-inch-by-4-inch, carte de visite (visiting card) photo,” recalled Camden. “We have a number of these images in the W&L collection. But the dimensions of his example didn’t match up. At 14 inches tall, this new discovery dwarfed our carte de visite examples. The bell went off, and we realized, with excitement, that this was, in fact, likely the missing large-format master compilation.”

The center image of Lee is one of the rarest photos of him in existence. Only two other copies of this perspective of the president are known, both in carte de visite format and both in private collections.

“We knew we had something very special — a missing piece of Washington and Lee University history,” said Seth McCormick-Goodhart, senior library assistant in Special Collections. He

explained that the composite is a collage of small, hand-cut, oval albumen images encircling a larger photograph of Lee, all pasted on period card stock. The image of Lee is one of the rarest photos of him in existence. Only two other copies of this perspective of the president are known, both in carte de visite format, and both in private collections.

According to McCormick-Goodhart, the renowned photographer Michael Miley created this larger master composite and then re-photographed it in order to create smaller copies, the cartes de visite, which he offered for sale in his studio, on Main Street in Lexington.

Camden noted that the composite dates to the 1867–1868 academic year and speculated that the faculty, trustees or President Lee may have ordered it. “At some point, Professor Harry Estill acquired the composite, but no one knows how he obtained it,” he said. “Perhaps he bought it from Miley or received it as a parting gift when he left the college the following year.”

Back home now, the composite photo is on display in Special Collections until April 16, 2016, part of the exhibition titled “The Beginning of a Great Legacy: Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of Robert E. Lee’s Acceptance of the Washington College Presidency.”

Outer ring, starting with the image underneath Lee’s and proceeding clockwise: John W. Fuller (librarian), Thomas T. Eaton (mathematics), Charles S. Dod (mathematics, Latin, modern languages), Jacob Fuller (Latin), Richard S. McCulloch (natural philosophy), James J. White (Greek), John L. Kirkpatrick (moral philosophy, belles lettres), Alexander L. Nelson (mathematics), William Allan (applied mathematics), Edward A. Moore (Latin), David Rodes Massie (modern languages, English, clerk of the faculty), Milton W. Humphreys (Latin).

Inner ring, starting with image below and to the left of Lee’s: Frank Preston (Greek), Harry Estill (mathematics), William Preston Johnston (history, English literature), Carter J. Harris (Latin), John L. Campbell (chemistry, geology), Edward S. Joynes (modern languages), Judge John W. Brockenbrough (law), C. Powell Grady (Latin).

Several of the men were also alumni of Washington College.

For their assistance with this entire feature, the editors thank their colleagues in Leyburn Library Special Collections & Archives (Tom Camden ’76, Byron Faidley, Seth P. McCormick-Goodhart, Lisa McCown) and in University Collections and Lee Chapel & Museum (Patricia Hobbs, Cassie Ivey, Lucy Wilkins).



PHOTO BY MJ KIM. COURTESY OF DAVE MCLEAN.

On June 23, several denizens of W&L trekked from Lexington to Charlottesville for a memorable concert by Paul McCartney. Along with everyone else, they applauded when Sir Paul invited a member of the audience on stage to celebrate the fan's 100th McCartney concert. Turns out that lucky man was Dave McLean '78, and his moment of glory was splashed on McCartney's Facebook page.

Fan on the Run: **Dave McLean '78**

BY JULIE CAMPBELL

The first McCartney show for the lifelong Beatles fan occurred in May 1976, when Dave was wrapping up his sophomore year at W&L. It was part of the Wings Over America tour, at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland. “As a sophomore, I didn’t have much disposable income, or I would’ve done more,” he said.

So the second — and third and fourth — shows had to wait for 13 years, until 1989. The Paul McCartney World Tour was playing a multi-night stand in Los Angeles, where the McLeans were living. The first night, his wife, Tammy, stayed home with their new baby, Emily; the next night, Tammy accompanied Dave; the night after that, “I risked my marriage,” he joked, and went alone.

On that fateful night in 1989, Dave wound up in the front row, about eight feet from the star. McCartney made eye contact and, “with a grin as wide as a Cheshire cat,” gave Dave a thumbs-up. “I was hooked,” he said. “That started it. Since then, I have tried to go to the first and last shows in the U.S. of every tour.”

Dave also has traveled to England, Canada and Spain for McCartney shows. His 100 concerts include one-offs, like a 1993 Earth Day concert with Ringo Starr, and a 2010 Sirius XM gig at the historic Apollo Theater. (That night, to his surprise, Dave ended up sitting next to Nancy Shevell, McCartney’s then girlfriend, now wife. He found out later that he had one of McCartney’s staffers to thank for the prime placement.) In 2014, he was lucky enough to attend the 50th-anniversary celebrations of the Beatles’ first appearance in the U.S., at the Grammys and at the television show “The Beatles: The Night That Changed America — A Grammy Salute.”

Along the way, Dave started taking oversize signs to concerts, modifying them for each occasion. At a 2005 show at New York City’s Madison Square Garden, Dave took his son, Michael, for the then teenager’s first McCartney experience (and first rock concert of any kind). Dave’s sign listed all the shows he’d attended. It must have been an impressive list, for it elicited the first time McCartney spoke to him from the stage. “You have way too much information on that sign,” the legend joshed.

With all that concert-going, Dave has gotten to know McCartney’s staff — “the inner circle,” he calls them — because he often holds the ticket that permits attendance at the pre-performance sound checks. There the interaction with McCartney continues. At Dave’s 60th show, McCartney said,

“Sixty? You hardly look like you’re 60.”

Other perks pop up now and then. “When I hit 90 shows, his sound guy said, ‘See me after the show,’ and gave me the set list.” Since then, Dave tries to stand near the soundboard to add more set lists to his collection. “And his personal assistant gives me guitar picks from time to time,” he added.

Along what the cognoscenti know as the Macca Trail (Macca being a nickname for McCartney), Dave has befriended many other Fans on the Run, as they call themselves (after “Band on the Run,” the 1973 album by Paul McCartney and Wings). “If it’s a regular tour, I’m going to know three or four people in the audience.”

As for his big moment at the June 23 show in Charlottesville, “I didn’t know it would happen until it happened,” said Dave. McCartney only occasionally brings fans on stage. When it does occur, “they pull you out during the first encore. It’s Paul’s call.” At the Charlottesville sound check, “there was talk it could happen. The security guy knew of my strong desire.” When McCartney acknowledged his 100th concert from the stage, Dave was thrilled. “Honestly, I thought that was it. That was kind of cool. But there was still a hope.”

Then came the encore, and hope became reality. The staffer “gave me the high sign,” and up on stage Dave went, poster in hand, for a handshake and a hug

from McCartney — plus a shout-out from Dave to Tammy, who was in the audience, and to McCartney’s inner circle.

Dave found out about his Facebook fame the next morning, when he and Tammy were driving back home to New York and Dave was catching up with work e-mail. To his delight, as his McCartney friends and W&L friends became aware of the Facebook photograph, personal e-mails flooded his inbox.

“In the meantime,” he said with a laugh, “I actually have a life, a job, a family.” He hails from New Jersey and obtained a B.A. in politics from W&L. He and Tammy have been married for 30 years, and children Emily and Michael are in their 20s.

An attorney with a J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center, Dave is a partner in the New York office of Latham & Watkins L.L.P. He serves in the litigation department and practices international arbitration, employment law, securities litigation, and professional liability and insurance coverage litigation. He will start a new chapter at the end of this year, when he retires.

That should give him even more time to hit the long and winding road with Paul McCartney. 

*Opposite:
Dave McLean and Sir Paul McCartney on June 23 in Charlottesville. Since then, Dave has racked up his 101st and 102nd shows, where, he said, “I got to properly thank the inner circle for the special treatment afforded me in Charlottesville.” You can see Dave’s big moment on McCartney’s Facebook page and on YouTube.*



The class of 2005 at Young Alumni Weekend



Five Star Generals

Executive Director of Alumni Affairs Beau Dudley '74, '79L (left) and President Ken Ruscio '76 (right) with the recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award: Dr. Watson A. Bowes Jr. '55 and the Hon. Paul H. Weinstein '55. Bowes boasts a lifetime of accomplishments in medicine, contributions to scholarship in his field, commitment to the ethical practice of medicine and support of W&L. Weinstein is equally renowned for his law, civic and judicial contributions, and his support of his alma mater. See a detailed description of both men's careers at <http://alumni.blogs.wlu.edu/celebrate-our-distinguished-alumni>.



The 2015 Homecoming court

Reunion

Celebrating Special Alumni Weekends



The class of 2010 at Young Alumni Weekend



Young Alumni Weekend Tailgate on the Law School Lawn



Homecoming football game



Distinguished Young Alumni Award recipients Brent Beshore, Emily Wolfing, Kiersten Salander, Tom Worthy, all '05, with President Ruscio and Beau Dudley. Read more at <http://alumni.blogs.wlu.edu/celebrate-our-distinguished-alumni>.



Young Alumni Weekend Multicultural reception in Lenfest Center's Kamen Gallery



At the Young Alumni party on Cannan Green

HONOR OUR PAST, BUILD OUR FUTURE, INDEED

BY GUY KERR '75, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

What a very special year for our great university! We celebrated the successful completion of a capital campaign and had a group of events to honor the 150th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's taking the oath in 1865 to serve as our president. He could not have known what lay ahead.

In 2008, during incredibly challenging economic times in U.S. financial history, our trustees made a bold statement by electing to proceed with Honor Our Past, Build Our Future: The Campaign for Washington and Lee, seeking to raise \$500 million by June 30, 2015. We raised \$542.5 million, the second largest amount ever for a liberal arts college in the U.S. I write to reflect and give thanks for the incredible generosity and commitment of alumni (over 85 percent of all money raised!), parents, friends, staff and other supporters. The campaign exceeded its goal by 8 percent, thereby assuring an even brighter future for our 266-year-old institution.

The campaign benefits go where they belong, including \$156 million for student financial aid, meaningful improvement in faculty compensation and 19 new



You can contact Guy Kerr at gtkerr53@gmail.com.

endowed professorships. We have renovated beautifully almost all of the Colonnade and other academic spaces. Signature endowments for the study of ethics, global learning, entrepreneurship and the nation's first undergraduate poverty studies program are fully funded. More than \$35 million will enhance the Law School. Important upgrades to first-year housing are finished, and in one year we will open our new and impressive housing for upper-division undergraduate students. We have dramatically improved our athletic facilities and built the Hillel House. The Annual Fund grew steadily and

now provides over \$10 million to the operating budget. Income from endowments and annual giving now compose 48 percent of W&L's annual operating budget, thus decreasing pressure to increase tuition.

This campaign, like others before it, was grounded in the fundamental principle that we will honor our past as we build our promising future. Without George Washington's gift of stock and Lee's unselfish and visionary service as president, would we be celebrating today? Would we even exist? During President Lee's tenure, a very tenuous and financially weak Washington College grew academically, physically and financially. The simple concepts of civility, honor, respect and trust that took root 150 years ago under Lee left an indelible mark on our school.

On behalf of all living alumni, I thank the Board of Trustees, campaign co-chairs Phil Norwood '69 and Warren Stephens '79, President Ken Ruscio '76, University Advancement staff and all alumni for having the vision, courage and passion to conceive and conclude this historic effort. Onward to an exciting and stable future for Washington and Lee.

Go, Generals! 

In 2008, during incredibly challenging economic times in U.S. financial history, our trustees made a bold statement by electing to proceed with Honor Our Past, Build Our Future: The Campaign for Washington and Lee, seeking to raise \$500 million by June 30, 2015. We raised \$542.5 million, the second largest amount ever for a liberal arts college in the U.S. I write to reflect and give thanks for the incredible generosity and commitment of alumni (over 85 percent of all money raised!).

A Pillar of W&L's Success — The Annual Fund

BY BERT PONDER '83, ANNUAL FUND CHAIR

First of all, thank you! The 2014-15 Annual Fund was a tremendous success, with more than \$10 million raised. This was a record year for total gifts from alumni and friends. Once again, the W&L community stepped up and showed their appreciation and passion for the university that means so much to us all. I would like to express a special note of appreciation to Chip Nunley '81, the outgoing Annual Fund chair, for his hard work and dedication over the past three years. He has left big shoes to fill.

Following up on the success of the 2014-15 campaign, the planning is well underway to build upon last year's achievements in order to continue the growth and success of the university. I hope you will consider, and respond favorably to, the invitation to join us in supporting this year's Annual Fund.

Being relatively new to the organization behind the process, I did not previously appreciate the importance and role of the Annual Fund in the university's overall financial well-




Bert Ponder '83

being. While I always participated, I simply considered it another fundraising mechanism for the university. I made my gift out of loyalty but did not appreciate where my dollars were going.

Consider, however, the following:

- The \$10 million that was raised last year represents approximately 7 percent of the university's overall operating budget.

- The \$10 million raised through the Annual Fund represents the equivalent of the earnings of an additional \$229 million in unrestricted endowment.
- The Annual Fund provided a subsidy of \$4,096 toward the educational costs of every W&L student. (As a tuition-paying parent, I particularly appreciate this feature.)

The very fact that you are reading this publication and letter tells me that W&L has touched your life somehow in a very positive manner. Our W&L experience was made possible by the commitment and financial contributions of many who came before us. Now it is our opportunity, and even our obligation, to continue the W&L tradition of philanthropy in order to ensure that the experience of current and future students is as good, if not better, than our own. I trust you will help make that happen by participating in this year's Annual Fund. Thanks for your loyalty and commitment! 

1956

William H. Williams is residing in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, after retirement from the History Department of the University of Maryland. He was accepted into the Sacred Journey Interfaith Seminary, a branch of the Interfaith Seminary in New York City, and will be ordained in November 2016. He plans to remain in Ft. Lauderdale for his ministry.

1959

Owen H. Harper retired as vice chairman of JPMorgan Private Bank in 2014 and formed Owen Harper Consulting. He resides in San Francisco.

Robert C. Ketcham ('62L) of Easton, Maryland, in December 2014

received the Sharon Pickett Award for the promotion of excellence in mediation, the highest honor for a private mediator in Maryland, from the Maryland Council for Dispute Resolution (MCDR). Rob began his career as a mediator in 1993, two years after he retired from his position as chief of staff/general counsel for the House Committee on Science and Technology. He has served as the chairman of the Certification Committee of MCDR, built a private mediation practice in Montgomery County and Talbot County, Maryland, established a criminal mediation program in Dorchester County, and served on several circuit court rosters in the state.

1962

James N. Applebaum delivered the baccalaureate address to Mercersburg Academy's graduating class of 2015 upon his retirement after 17 years as a faculty member at the Pennsylvania prep school. His wife, Laurie Mufson, the school's theater director, was named director of Mercersburg's Burgin Center for the Arts.

1969

The Hon. Ronald Kessler, of Seattle, Washington, received the Cardoza Society 2015 LDor VDor Award for his involvement in the Jewish and legal communities of Washington State. Kessler has been a King County Superior Court judge since 1999 and

previously served as a Seattle Municipal Court judge for 15 years.

1971

J. Francis Rose was named a senior fellow at Columbia University School of the Arts. A member of Columbia's Digital Storytelling Lab, he is faculty co-leader of a seminar in digital storytelling strategy that is co-sponsored by the School of the Arts and Columbia Business School.

1973

Patrick Hinely, university photographer, has an on-campus exhibition in the Kamen Gallery at the Lenfest Center through December. The photographs are all excerpted from W&L calendars over the years.

1975

Dr. Stephen K. Patteson retired from the University of Tennessee Medical Center, Knoxville, Tennessee, in July 2014. He was an associate professor of anesthesiology and director of obstetrical anesthesiology and had served on the medical staff there since 1989. He practiced in a private group, University Anesthesiologists, and served as the group's business director.

1976

Michael J. McDonough, director at KeyBank in New York City, is celebrating 39 years in the bond business. He and his wife, Bernadette, reside in Madison, New Jersey, where he enjoys travel and golf. He has three adult children.

1979

Grant E. Leister and his Pi Kappa Phi brother, **Robert "Dutch" Waldbauer '81**, recently competed in the 2015 Virginia State Trapshooting Championships in Winchester. Dutch won his class in the clay target championships, and Grant won his class in the preliminary singles event. Dutch also traveled to Dubai in February to compete in the Nad Al Sheba Dubai Desert Clay Shooting Competition.

1982

Philip M. Browne was promoted from the management committee to the executive committee at Franklin

U.S. NAVY COMMISSIONS THE USS JOHN WARNER

In August, former U.S. Sen. John W. Warner '49 witnessed the commissioning of his namesake submarine, the USS John Warner (SSN-785) at Norfolk (Virginia) Naval Station. "Let them know of your presence and your determination to defend freedom," Warner told the audience of sailors at the ceremony. One of the newest Virginia-class submarines, the sub is the only one of its type to be named after a person. Warner, who served Virginia for 30 years as a U.S. senator, is a World War II Navy veteran and served in the Marines during the Korean War. He became undersecretary of the Navy in 1969 and took the top post in 1972. He began his first of five terms in the U.S. Senate in 1978, and when he retired in 2009 was the second-longest-serving senator from Virginia in Senate history. The John Warner will be the 12th Virginia-class attack submarine in the fleet. Warner's wife, Jeanne, is the sponsor of the ship, which will be based in Norfolk.

Square Capital Partners. He serves as managing director of finance and administration, where he oversees and coordinates the finance and accounting functions across all Franklin Square entities.

Earle S. Greene Jr. will continue to work at the United States Embassy in Bucharest until August 2016, after which he plans to retire. He will have served nearly 32 years with the federal government. His youngest daughter,

Marcie, successfully completed the IB Diploma program at the American International School of Bucharest, Romania in May 2015. She commenced her undergraduate studies at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland in September, pursuing a degree in international relations.

1986

Dr. Lester S. Johnson was inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Radiology (ACR) in May. It is one of the highest honors the ACR can bestow on a radiologist, radiation oncologist or medical physicist. Johnson is a partner and chief of nuclear medicine and PET/CT at Medical Center Radiologists in Virginia Beach. He is chairman of the department of radiology and radiology residency program director at Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS) in Norfolk and medical director for nuclear medicine and PET/CT at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk. Johnson belongs to the ACR and the Virginia Chapter of the ACR and has served for years as an examiner for the American Board of Radiology.

1988

Major Michael D. Webb ('00L) is considering a 2016 candidacy as a Republican for Congress in Virginia's 8th District, located in northern Virginia. If he runs, he will be the first multicultural alumnus to seek a seat in the United States Congress.



Dr. Herwig R. "Johnny" Brandstetter is still doing humanitarian work. He transfers used ambulance cars of the Austrian Red Cross and also donated medical instruments and medicines to Ukraine. The picture shows him (with tie) at the transfer of the sixth used ambulance car to a delegation from Ukraine, which took place on July 31. The woman on the far right is Irena, their interpreter.

1989

Charles T. Gay joined the corporate communications team at Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines as senior manager/news strategy, after 17 years as an editor at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

1991

Christopher B. Lunny, a shareholder with the Radey Law Firm, has been named to Florida Trend's 2015 Legal Elite and Florida Super Lawyers of 2015, in the areas of labor and employment law. He resides in Tallahassee, Florida.



Members of the Class of 1965 — Bruce Jackson, Dick Livingston and Pat Robertson — held their annual mini-reunion at the summer retreat of Bill Price in Snowmass, Colorado.

1993

The Honorable Jean-Paul “JP” Boulee was appointed by Governor Nathan Deal as superior court judge of the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit. He is a partner with Jones Day in Atlanta and previously served as a captain in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. He and his wife, Julianne, live in Decatur and have two children.

John D. Neumann started his own law firm, Neumann Law LLC, after 15 years at Jones Day.

1994

Erin M. Nelson is moving to Tokyo with her husband to work as the first director of advancement at the American School in Japan.

1996

David H. Fosgate and family have moved to Summit, New Jersey. David has joined Sequoia Consulting Group, founded and owned by **Greg Golub '94**, to open their first New York city office and first office outside of California. He was introduced to Sequoia by his friend and fraternity brother, **Hall Kesmodel '96**, who also works at Sequoia.

1997

Catherine A. Nance joined the Center for Audit Quality (CAQ) as senior director of professional practice. She will play a pivotal role in leading the CAQ's regulatory and public policy initiatives and activities.

2000

Shayna Ansley Bowen, health-care attorney, has joined Morris, Manning & Martin L.L.P. in their Savannah, Georgia, office. She will provide an additional experienced resource for health-care providers in dealing with complex corporate, regulatory and compliance issues. Shayna has extensive experience advising health-care clients including hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory surgical centers, physician and dental practices, durable medical equipment companies and laboratories. She speaks and writes frequently on legal topics including regulatory compliance, data breaches and health-care reform.

Lindsay Gatling Ferguson, a partner at Weinberg, Wheeler, Hudgins, Gunn, & Dial LLC received the On the Rise award for 2015. Lindsay was nominated by the legal community and chosen by the Daily Report to be included in this year's list of Georgia's 40 leaders under 40. She also received the Rising Star for 2011, 2014 and 2015. She focuses her practice on catastrophic injury, personal injury, and death and indemnity cases. A partner at the 2014 Litigation Department of the Year firm, she has been recognized by general counsel as a “talent beyond her years” for her aggressive client advocacy, negotiation and litigation skills.



Paul Youngman '87, associate professor of German at W&L, was in Yosemite this summer when he ran into classmate Mark Millar. He said, “Our families ended up doing a 12-mile hike together due to the coincidence of my daughter wearing a W&L Lax pinny.” From l. to r.: Edith and Mark Millar, Paul and Julia Youngman, and (front) Lily Youngman.

2001

Gray M. Borden was selected by the judges of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama to fill the United States magistrate judge vacancy. He will serve an eight-year term and can be reappointed.

2002

C. Baxter Lee was named chief financial officer at Entrada, a Nashville-based health-care technology company. He most recently served as vice president of finance and strategy for Emdeon. He is also an advisor to three Nashville-based startups and is an active mentor in the Jumpstart Foundry startup accelerator program.

2004

Dr. Paul A. Sibley is a hand and upper-extremity surgeon at Lehigh Valley Health Network in Allentown, Pennsylvania. His wife, **Mary Aldrich Sibley '05**, is an emergency medicine physician through the same network, where she did her residency. They have two daughters, Helen and Lily.

2005

Bradford J. Gower, an attorney at Smith, Moore, Leatherwood L.L.P., was selected by Greenville Business Magazine as a 2015 Legal Elite. The awards are divided into 20 legal- and business-related categories and are voted on by attorneys across the state.

2008

M. Courtland Nexsen of Charlottesville, Virginia, is a portfolio manager at Hayek Kallen Investment Management LLC, which was voted one of the best financial firms by Virginia Living for the second year in a row. **Eric Kallen '90** is the president and chief investment officer.

Lauren Sapikowski Summersgill completed her Ph.D. in humanities and cultural studies at Birkbeck College, University of London, and relocated to the San Francisco Bay area.

2010

Sarah R. Engstrom is a full-time second-grade teacher in a Russian



Fraternity brothers Scot Brower '70 and Henry Fleishman '70 traveled through Alaska together.

immersion program in the Anchorage (Alaska) School District.

2012

Laura A. Pattillo joined the FMKB Group at Merrill Lynch as a financial advisor in Washington, D.C. She is obtaining her C.F.P. and enjoys helping individuals and families plan for their financial future. When she is not in the office, she loves running around D.C. with fellow W&L alums.

2013

Michael S. McGuire accepted a Dillard Scholarship, a full-tuition award, to attend the University of Virginia School of Law. He will enter in the fall of 2016 and will continue marketing consultant work until then.



Bob Rathbun, Doug Scovanner, Denny Gaultney and Barc Hunter (all Class of 1977) got together for a weekend at Squam Lake, New Hampshire, in September to celebrate their 60th birthdays and plan for their upcoming 40th reunion in 2017.

Weddings

Hilary Nelson '14 to Darrin J. Bond on Dec. 29, 2014, in Hiawassee, Georgia. Melissa Derby '14 and Angelica Tillander '14 served as bridesmaids, and Nathaniel Hayes '14 attended the celebration. The Bonds reside in Houston, Texas.

Births and Adoptions

Louis P. McFadden Jr. '76, '79L and his wife, Michelle, a daughter, Tess, on March 27. She joins her three brothers, two sisters, grandfather Lou McFadden Sr. '79L, and two uncles, Kevin McFadden '79 and Michael McFadden '81. The family lives in Northfield, New Jersey.

Susannah J.L. Craib-Cox '96

and her husband, Jason Rosenblatt, a daughter, Minka Felicity Lea, on April 11. The family resides in Chicago.

Kelly Horan Florio '96, '99L and her husband, Rick, a daughter, Anabella Maria, on Oct. 27, 2014. Bella joins brother Jake. The family lives in Brooklyn, New York.

Alison Simmons Boyd '97 and her husband, Oliver, a daughter, Katherine Avery, on April 23. She joins brother Mason. The family resides in Denver.

(Births continued on p. 38)



Jack Gray '07 married Ginger Carroll on Aug. 2 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. L. to r.: Wheeler Sparks '06, Julia Trechsel Davis (wife of Chris Davis '07), Chris Davis '07, Tom Coleman '82, the groom, the bride, Jared Meyer '07, Erik Ball '09, Sarah Atkinson Ball '09, Hardie Carlson '09, Mitchell Greggs '05L.



Jennifer Ritter '13 to **Keith Trump '14** on Dec. 27, 2014, in Mariposa, California. Pictured (l. to r.): Sasha Doss '13, Erin Sullivan '13 (bridesmaid), Shiri Yadlin '12, Emily Leary Morrison '12, the bride, the groom, Clarke Morrison '12, Matt Simpson '12, Sam Gilleran '11, Keaton Fletcher '13 (groomsman), Andrew Seredinski '14 (best man), SoRelle Peat '12 (bridesmaid). They live in New York City and are both elementary school teachers with Success Academy Charter Schools.



Blake Anderson '07 to Kelly L. Anderson in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 30, at Ault Park. The wedding day was blessed with loving family and friends, great weather and plenty of Generals. Pictured (l. to r.): Price Blair '02, Beverly Blair, Christine Cole '06, Justin Cole '07, the bride, Noah Stayton '07, David Graves '07, the groom, Christopher Dadak '08, Padrick Dennis '07, Katie Ehrlich '06, Clark DenUyl '07, Joe Ehrlich '04.



Aria Vainstein '12, '16L to **Robert J. Allan '12** on May 24, 2014, in Atlanta, Georgia, surrounded by fellow Generals. The wedding party included MaryAnne Vardaman '13, Anne Vesoulis Wilkes '12, '15L, Havlin Crittendon '12, Kelly Harris '12, Brandon Allred '12, '16L, Matt Bartini '12, Zach Wilkes '12, '15L and Hank Ingram '13. Other family and friends included (front row): Kirsten Kyne '13, Nan Clarke '76L, Ben Hosler '12, Kelly Harris '12, Elizabeth Christian '15, Olivia Kantwill '13, MaryAnne Vardaman '13, Anne Vesoulis Wilkes '12, '15L. Middle row: Mike Decembrino '12, Keith Jaworski '11, '14L, Sarah Vinegar '11, Macon Miles '92, Katie Hatfield '12, Michael Ooms '10, Hal Clarke '73, '76L, Charlie Clarke '05, Dan Binder '12, Molly Rountree '13, Angela Tuminno '13, Olivia Riffle '12, Havlin Crittendon '12, Lindsey Edmonds '12, Matt Sears '12, Eric Notari '14, Emily Foggo '14, Zach Wilkes '12, '15L, Robbie Clarke '06, '11L and Mary Katherine Vigness Clarke '12L. Back row: Jeff Stirling '12, Nico Gioioso '12, Roger Strong '12, Brandon Allred '12, '16L, Matt Bartini '12, Alex Sturges '12, Hank Ingram '13 and Camden Smith '12.



Douglas Dua '13L and **Lis Juterbock '06, '12L** were married on July 12, 2014, in Far Hills, New Jersey. Many Generals joined in the celebration, including Alex Sugdza '13L, Steve Harper '12L, Chris Salmon '06, Hank Johnson '13L (groomsman), Richard Juterbock '68, Clayton Spann '69, Ben Riggs '06, Corbin Blackford '07, Price Blackford '73, Melissa Clarke '06, Karlyn Gold '06, Becky Weintz '06, Alli Foley '06, Lindsey Polloway '06, Amy McCamphill '06, Clark Barrineau '06, Erin Barrineau '06 (bridesmaid), Alex Michev '13L, Mina Azodi '06 (bridesmaid), Elyse Moody '07, Jon Ferro '13L, Tiffany Todd '06, Garrett Greiner '13L, Rockwell Bower '13L, Jamie Marr '13L (groomsman), Meg Nerino '13L, Trent LaLima '13L, Amy Conant '10, '13L, Hanna Jamar '12L, Chloe McDougal '13L, Alexandra Price '12L, Steve Holland '13L, Kim Streff '13L, Marianne Zawadzki '12L, Evan McQueen '06, Mike Furlano '13L, Jen Hendricks '13L, Chris Bou Saeed '13L (groomsman), Dr. Kate Norby '06 (bridesmaid), Robbie Clarke '06, '11L, Emerald Berg '13L, Katie Gray '13L, Mary Katherine Clarke '12L, Rae Mueller '12L, Lily Reynolds '12L, Jake Triolo '12L, Lance Person '13L.



Harriet R. Kilgore '09 to **John H. Scully '09**, '12L on Aug. 16, 2014, in Greenville, South Carolina. Among the numerous W&L alumni in attendance, family members and the bridal party included Stephen Scully '76 (father of the groom), Chris Scully '75, Patrick Scully '12, Lizzy Mann '12, Kate Zawyrucha '06, Laura Sanders Boles '09, Shannon Williams Sanders '09, Reilly Ward '09, Brittany Simpson '09, Erika Rost '09, Noah Walters '09, Chaz Klaes '09 '12L, Hagood Morrison '09 and Coleman Nalley '09.



Shelley M. Meyer '04 to Kevin Sonnonstine, May 3, 2014, in Horseshoe Bay, Texas. Alumni in the bridal party included Amanda Basham Atkinson '04, Lisa Miller Large '06 and Laura Samuels Taylor '04. W&L guests included Will Atkinson '02, Zack Taylor '05, Lisa Mobley Miller '04 and Nicholas Miller '04. After a honeymoon in Santorini, the couple returned to Fort Worth, Texas, much to the delight of their four-legged children Scamp and Tucker (Generals) and Ranger and Ashley (horned frogs).



Bruce Potter '85 to JoAnn Meyers on July 17, at Sunset Hills Vineyard in Loudoun County, Virginia, before a small group of family and friends. The couple lives in Ashburn and has five children between them (ages 10 to 20). Bruce is chief operating officer of Northern Virginia Media Services, which publishes newspapers and websites throughout the region, as well as a parenting magazine, Washington FAMILY.



Katherine Sinks '10 to **James V. Baird '10** on April 25, in Lee Chapel. Festivities that followed in Charlottesville included a large contingent of Generals. The couple resides in Boston, Mass. Pictured (l. to r.) from bottom: Jerry Baird '78, Jim Baird '75, P'06, P'10, the groom, the bride, Hannah Schwartzstein '10, Alex Caritis '10, Kim Poissant '10, Virginia Baird Thomas '06, Jean Rose Cross '07, Whitney Fleschler '08, Nelson Bunn '08, Collin Peck '10, Steve Diverio '10, Jennie Norcini '11, Liz Goodin, Brooks Vardell '10, Chad Thomas '06, Camie Carlock '13, Teddy Grover '10, Ben Goetsch '10, Ryan Moling '10, Tanner Moussa '10, Larkin Wilson '10 and Will Brice '10.



George E. Morgan, IV '10 to **Kelsey M. Wright '10** on Aug. 8, in Richmond, Virginia. The wedding party included James Wolff '10, Paul Schaufele '10, Will Wilkerson '10, Ellie Simmons '10, Natalie O'Dell '10, Jessica Vercellino '10, Caroline Helms '11 and the groom's sister, Sarah Morgan '15. Over 40 alumni were present, including 20 members of the class of 2010. George and Kelsey live in Charlottesville and serve as co-presidents of the Blue Ridge Alumni Chapter.



Erica Regester '11 to **Philip D. Jackson '12** on April 25, at House Mountain Inn in Lexington. Emily Shu '13 served as a bridesmaid. John Grigsby '12, Robert Uhlman '12 and Michael Fazzone '12 served as groomsmen. Stewart Jackson '80, father of the groom, was in attendance. Crystal Spencer Fain '11, Maya Iyengar Brasher '11, Maddison Wilbur '12, Christopher Browning '11, Tamar Oostrom '13, Angela Tuminno '13, Stephen Deyarmin '13, Anna Pobletts '12, Eleanor Kennedy '12, Dean David Leonard, Dean Tammy Futrell, Professor Harlan Beckley and Professors Bill and Elizabeth Oliver all attended the celebration. The Jacksons reside in Arlington, Virginia.



Brothers Jay '79 and Neil '74 Lutins posed beside a portrait of George Washington in the Hotel Roanoke, bookending their photo taken a few years ago with the Robert E. Lee portrait in the hotel.

It's been almost 50 years since Penney and A.C. Hubbard '59, '62L started transforming their two-acre garden in Baltimore into what is now recognized as one of the finest in Maryland.

Walnut Hill began as a family project, and A.C. and Penney did much of the early planting and design themselves. Their later collaboration with the internationally known Kurt Blumel (a.k.a. the King of Grasses) transformed their garden into a site that has been featured in national and regional magazines and is a destination for prestigious national and regional garden tours. It's even listed in the Smithsonian Archives of American Gardens.

The Hubbards' garden is the subject of a new book, "On Walnut Hill: The Evolution of a Garden," featuring essays and text by garden writer Kathy Hudson and images by award-winning photographer Roger Foley. The book is filled with 270 pages of photographs of the Hubbards' exquisite gardens, and details their passion and tireless efforts to create the ultimate living landscape.

A.C. is a trustee emeritus of W&L and has retired from his career as an investment management executive. Penney is a retired public school teacher, private school admissions director and community volunteer. You can read more about the project and order the book at onwalnuthill.com.



M. Scott Wood Jr. '72 at a chance cocktail meeting at the Otesaga Hotel that evolved to laughing over "old W&L tales of years gone by...and only some were about Coach Verne." Pictured (l. to r.): Wood, Chuck Treadgold '81 and Mike Hutcherson '85.



An Orange County, California, gathering of alumni took place in June. From l. to r.: Drew Higgs '99, Lauren Quirk '07, Lee Brett '13, Phil Kong '15, Emma Busse '15 and Rusty Blackwell '99.



These four alumni have served as president of Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria, Virginia. From r. to l.: Clint Robinson '90, Tim Thompson '74, Caulley Derringer '86 and Mike Fogarty '82.

Sarah Nash Bumpas '00 and her husband, Alex, a daughter, Jane Nash, on April 15. She joins sister Frances. Sarah earned a Ph.D. in education and social change from Bellarmine University on May 9. The family lives in Louisville, Kentucky.

Paul N. Downey '00 and his wife, Liza, a daughter, Betsy, on Aug. 31. He joins brother Daniel, who turned 3 in October.

Dr. Christopher P. Johnson '00 and his wife, Lynn, a son, Henry Thomas, on July 8, 2014. He joins brother Emerson.

Allison Bruneau Edwards '01 and her husband, Raymond, a daughter, Sarah Josephine Mary, on April 30, 2014. She joins brothers David and James. The family lives in London, England, where Allison works for Bank of America Merrill Lynch.

Michael Navalkowsky '01 and **Daley Fomby Navalkowsky '04**, a son, James Bohdan, on June 22. The family resides in Annapolis, Maryland, while Michael works as the director of clinical support for Correct Care Solutions LLC out of Hanover, Maryland, and Nashville, Tennessee, and Daley works as a talent consultant for entreQuest in Baltimore.

Amanda Cannon Lake '02 and her husband, Michael, a son, Brantley Cannon, July 2. He joins brother Jameson and sister Genevieve. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Justin P. Novak '02 and his wife, Sara, a son, Keegan Ellis, on May 31. The family continues to reside in Charleston, South Carolina, where Justin practices law with Howser, Newman & Besley LLC, and Sara works as a freelance writer for numerous national publications.

Laura Bruno Black '03 and her husband, Marty, a daughter, Hallie Ann, on May 6. Hallie joins sister Lydia and brother William.

Dr. Kimberly Kreider Bordeaux '03 and her husband, JP, a son, Jonathan Philip, on April 11. The family lives in Lexington, Kentucky, and Wellington, Florida, where Kim works as an

equine veterinarian, and JP as a horse show manager.

Emma Thomas Dean '03 and **Gavin R. Dean '00**, a son, Jonathan James, on July 12.

Charles R. Boisky Jr. '04 and **Denis P. Riva Jr. '97**, twins, James "Jim" Richard and Margaret "Mamie" Rose, on Aug. 4. The family resides in Richmond.

Meghan Hayde Bollens '04 and her husband, Ken, a girl, Amelia Florence, on May 6. Millie joins sister Lucy. The family lives in Pittsburgh.

Sarah Stanton Craft '04 and her husband, **George S. Craft '05**, a son, Thomas Casey "Tommy," on Aug. 14. He joins siblings James and Mary.

Katie Wall Podracky '05 and her husband, David, a son, Miles David, on March 5.

Kristine Holda Gilbert '06 and her husband, Justin, a daughter, Alexandra "Lexie" Berlin, on April 5. Grandfather is Kenneth Holda '76. The family resides in Brunswick, Ohio, where Kristine works for PNC Bank, and Justin is a first officer with Republic Airlines.

David D. Croushore '07, and his wife, Maggie, a son, Reid Francis, on March 22. The family lives in Alameda, California.

Erin Vaughn Ewell '08 and her husband, Tyler, a girl, Clara June, on Dec. 1, 2014. The Ewells relocated to Lexington, Kentucky, from Falls Church, Virginia, in June of this year.

Obituaries

Charles O. Wills '38, of Lynchburg, Virginia, died May 6. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He taught in the elementary schools of Bedford and Campbell counties. He was employed at Lynchburg Training School and Hospital, now known as Central Virginia Training Center, for 25 years. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

The Hon. Warren H. Edwards '39, '41L, of Greenwood, Florida, died May 6. He was a retired U.S. Marine Corps colonel. He served in World War II with the 1st Marine Division

Brandon DuMonde, of the Lenfest Center

Brandon DuMonde, who had worked at the Lenfest Center as assistant technical director since 2003, died on Aug. 6. Her career encompassed work as a musician, a songwriter, an actor, a playwright, a director and even a professional clown. She also worked behind the scenes for many Lime Kiln productions and premiered several of her original plays in the local community. She had an M.F.A. in playwriting from Hollins University and just last year had returned to the Hollins Playwright's Lab, part of the first class of a certificate program in new play directing.

in Guadalcanal. He served as Orange County solicitor and then presiding judge of the Criminal Court of Orlando until 1972, when he moved to Bonifay, Florida. In the mid-1990s, he retired as a circuit judge of the 14th District Court, Florida. He served as vice president of Kiwanis International and provided over 50 years of dedicated community service with the Kiwanis Club of Florida. He was great uncle to George D. Johnson III '05 and Susanna P. Johnson '06. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Charles L. Guthrie Jr. '39, of Lexington, Virginia, died Aug. 3. He served in North Africa and Italy with the Army during World War II. He completed graduate work at the University of Virginia and began a lifelong career teaching English and coaching golf. He taught in Department of Defense schools in Germany and Spain for the remainder of his career. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Alexander M. Loeb '39, of Meridian, Mississippi, died May 14. He served as a communications officer during World War II. For many years, he helped run the family department store, Alex Loeb Inc. In 1960, he and his brother sold their interest in the store and bought Marks Rothenberg, one of the oldest and largest department stores in the state. He retired after selling that store to a large national chain. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Ethelbert S. Roby Jr. '40L, of Kenbridge, Virginia, died July 24. After college, he returned to Kenbridge to take over operation of the family farm. He also operated Roby's Farm Store until his retirement. Active in civic affairs, he served on the executive committee and as president of the Farmers Cooperative Fertilizer Plant, and on the boards of the Bank of Lunenburg and the South Central Fair. He belonged to the town council and served as mayor from 1949 to 1954. He was father to Ethelbert S. Roby III '70 and belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Ralph E. Lehr '41, of San Antonio, Texas, died June 8. He served in World War II, culminating his service as a captain in the Air Force in the office of management control at the headquarters of the 20th Air Force on Guam. In San Antonio, he joined his brother in the real estate and mortgage business. He was active in real estate counseling and appraising, general real estate and mortgage loans brokerage for over 34 years. He volunteered at many local institutions. He was father to Ralph E. Lehr Jr. '73 and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kenneth B. Van de Water Jr. '41, of Lexington, Virginia, died July 2. He served in the Navy during World War II. He retired as owner and president of The Hemptead Sentinel Inc., a fifth-generation, family-owned printing company founded in 1858. On May 20, 1927, he witnessed the takeoff of Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis on its historic flight from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Paris. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Evan Alevizatos Chriss '42, of Baltimore, Maryland, died April 27. During World War II, he served in the Navy, commanding an amphibious landing craft in New Guinea in the Pacific. He left military service in 1946 as a lieutenant senior grade. He was a 1953 founder and partner at Gordon, Feinblatt & Rothman, a downtown Baltimore law firm. He served on the executive committee of the Baltimore City Bar Association and on the character committee of the Maryland Court of Appeals. He was elected a 1976 fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and chaired the trust and estate section of the Maryland State Bar Association.

John T. Fey '39, Honorary Degree Recipient

John T. Fey '39, of Tucson, Arizona, died April 29. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from W&L in 1978. He also attended UCLA and the University of Maine before receiving an LLB from the University of Maryland in 1940 and an MBA from Harvard University in 1942. During World War II, he served as a Marine artillery captain in the Pacific Theater. Fey retired as a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves in 1970. He returned to Cumberland, Maryland, to practice law in 1947. He continued his practice while serving in the Maryland legislature from 1946 to 1950 and becoming an adjunct professor at George Washington Law School in 1949. After obtaining a J.S.D. from Yale in 1952, he relocated to Washington, D.C., where he began a long career spanning government, education and business. He served as dean of George Washington Law School, clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court, president of the University of Vermont and president of the University of Wyoming. In 1966, his career moved into the world of business, first as president of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, then as chairman of the board of the Equitable Assurance Society in New York until his retirement in 1982. During the next two decades, Fey served as chairman of Westminster National Bank U.S.A., Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. and Saint-Gobain Corp., and on the boards of the Sarah Lee Corp., Certain-teed Co., the Norton Corp. and the Getty Museum. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

He was father to Andrew J.A. Chriss '74 and Timothy D.A. Chriss '72, brother to Dr. Aristides C. Alevizatos '56 and uncle to Dr. Christen A. Alevizatos '86.

W. John Daniel '42, of Huntsville, Alabama, died Aug. 11. He served in the Navy during World War II in the European Theater and the Pacific Theater, ending as a lieutenant. He worked for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, Delta & Pine Land Co. and Energy Waste Incineration Corp. He was active in the Mississippi Economic Council, Farm Bureau, Kiwanis Club and Emmaus Community and volunteered for 20 years at the Huntsville Botanical Gardens. He was cousin to John L. Daniel '54, '58L and belonged to Kappa Sigma.

William J. Scott Jr. '42, of Matthews, North Carolina, died May 31. He enlisted in the Navy as an ensign and completed his service in 1946 as a senior lieutenant. He worked for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and had his own accounting firm for over 30 years. He was an active member of the Michigan CPA Association, and belonged to the Federal Tax Committee for 18 years before his retirement. He was father to Dr. David R. Scott '79 and uncle to Dr. James U. Scott '77. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

M. Neely Young '43, of Richmond, Virginia, died June 7. In World War II, he was a highly decorated flight commander who flew heavy bombers out of the 8th Air Force over occupied Europe. His business life was spent mostly in men's clothing. He was father to M. Neely Young II '66 and grandfather to Joshua N. Young '99 and Carter F. Young '03. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Ed Gorlin, of University Collections and Art History

Ed Gorlin, a docent in University Collections and Art History, died on Aug. 29. In his several years on the job, Ed shared his knowledge of W&L, and of Lexington and Rockbridge County, with countless visitors, and always with enthusiasm and hospitality. He took pride in his work and cheerfully assumed extra duties whenever necessary. He had a particular flair for selling books at the Lee Chapel museum shop, which is co-managed by his wife, Gloria Gorlin. They had retired to Lexington because they enjoyed the history of the area.

William Alexander Jenks '39, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History Emeritus

William Alexander Jenks '39, the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History Emeritus, died Oct. 12. He was 97. He taught here for 37 years, from 1946 until his retirement in 1983.

"A fellow alumnus once told me he had majored not so much in history but in Jenks," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "I know exactly what he meant. Bill Jenks infused generations of students with a passion for learning. His devotion to teaching undergraduates will continue to inspire his successors. We are so grateful for his long life and for his many gifts to our community."

Jenks was born on Jan. 20, 1918, in Jacksonville, Florida, to Thomas W. and Marjorie G. Jenks. He graduated in 1939 with a B.A. in history, magna cum laude. He held an M.A. (1940) and Ph.D. (1949) in European history from Columbia University.

During World War II, Jenks served in the U.S. Army, rising to the rank of captain, and in the Office of Strategic Services. In 1946, he worked at the Department of State.

Jenks joined the faculty in 1946. He became the department head in 1970 and was appointed the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History in 1971.

Jenks taught a range of subjects under the umbrella of European history. His students who went on to their own scholarly careers were known as the "Jenks Mafia."

From 1964 to 1966, he sat on the President's Advisory Committee during the committee's supervision of the university's institutional self-study.

Jenks wrote four books: "The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907" (1950), "Vienna and the Young Hitler" (1960), "Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879–1893" (1965) and "Francis Joseph and the Italians, 1849–1859" (1978). He contributed scholarly articles and book reviews to many publications, including the *Austrian History Yearbook*, *Journal of Modern History*, *American Historical Review* and the *Slavic Review*.

Jenks studied in Italy and Austria under the auspices of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and the Fulbright Program; in Austria under a Social Science Research Council grant; in Austria and Italy with a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies; and in Italy and England under a Ford Foundation Humanities Grant.

In 1978, Jenks wrote of his preference for teaching at a small undergraduate institution like W&L instead of a large

graduate school. "I've been much happier in teaching medieval history for a while, then teaching the 17th century for a while, teaching the French Revolution and Napoleon for a while — just moving around with a great deal of freedom. . . . Some of the best students I've had have gone on in other fields."

He also served as a visiting professor of history at the University of Virginia, Duke University, the University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech.

Jenks belonged to the Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa national societies. As a student, he was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. As a scholar, he belonged to the American Historical Association.

In 2007, ". . . Ending with a Flourish: A Collection of Essays Celebrating William A. Jenks — Teacher, Scholar, Mentor, Friend" gathered tributes from such admirers and former students as Roger Mudd '50, founder of the Mudd Center for Ethics; J. Holt Merchant '61, professor of history emeritus; Larry Boetsch '69, professor of Romance languages and former director of the Center for International Education; benefactor Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L; and President Ruscio.

"Of the heroes of my W&L years as student, teacher, and administrator, Jenks is the one whom I identify as a precise

embodiment of this school's ideal professor," wrote Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, former president of W&L, in the book.

In 2009, Jenks received the Distinguished Alumnus Award at his 70th class reunion.

Friends and former students established the William A. Jenks Award in History for W&L graduates undertaking graduate work in history. The William A. Jenks Scholarship benefits students of unusual academic merit with a strong interest in history. And the Class of 1954 William A. Jenks Scholarship was established by members of that class as part of their 50th reunion. The family requests that memorial gifts go to one of these funds.

His wife of 54 years, Jane Irving Jenks, died in 2003. The hospitable couple were renowned for opening their home to students. Their son, Thomas W. Jenks II, died in 1996. Jenks is survived by his daughter, Elaine Jenks Emerson, of Lexington; his daughter-in-law, Natalie Land Jenks; his granddaughter, Kendra Emerson Kilburn '07, and her husband, John Kilburn; and his great-granddaughter, Addison Paige Kilburn.



John Wehncke '44, of Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, died April 30. He had a long career as a metals broker with Kennecott Copper Corp., traveling the world as senior vice-president of sales. He served the town of Chilmark as a tax assessor and volunteered with Planned Parenthood.

John F. Burger '45, of Metairie, Louisiana, died May 10. At 18, he joined the Merchant Marines and attended the Merchant Marine Academy. He served in the Atlantic and Mediterranean in World War II and received his B.S. degree in naval science from the academy. He also received a degree in hotel administration from Cornell. He worked for The United Fruit Co. and Kansas Marine Supply. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

James M. Godwin Jr. '46, of Bluefield, West Virginia, died July 25. He served his country as a master

sergeant in World War II. Among his proudest contributions were the many years he served as lay minister at Westminster Chapel, Red Sulphur Springs Presbyterian Church and Bramwell Presbyterian Church. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robert L. Zrike '47, of June Beach, Florida, and Grantham, New Hampshire, died July 18. He began his retail sales career with Baccarat Crystal and later opened his own business, Tepee Town, building it into a multi-store operation with locations throughout New York, Long Island and Florida. He retired in 1984.

Wharton M. Peters '48, of Kirkwood, Missouri, died July 20. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He joined his father's company, W.L. Peters Machinery Co., as a manufacturer's agent for the Niles Crane and Hoist Corp., where he worked for 25 years.

Robert B. McNeil '49, of Alexandria, Virginia, died Sept. 26, 2014. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Andrew J. Gallagher '50, of Broomfield, Colorado, died April 18. He served in the Air Force and spent 36 years at FMC Corp. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Jack F. Hankins '50L, of Martinsville, Virginia, died April 20. He served in the Navy during World War II and won numerous awards. He worked as a corporate accountant in Georgia. He relocated to Martinsville in 1953 and utilized his skills in finance, law and corporate leadership as an employee of American Furniture Co. and Martin Processing. He was a partner in the law firm Broaddus, Epperly and Hankins from 1981 until retirement in 1988. He was active in many community groups.

EXCITING TIMES OF CHANGE AND OPPORTUNITY

Putting it mildly, this is an eventful year at our university. Let's take stock of the highlights.

Iconic figures with many decades of service to Washington and Lee have retired: Larry Boetsch '69, the director of international education; Larry Peppers, the Crawford Family Dean of the Williams School; and Bill Hartog, vice president of admissions and financial aid. We have welcomed their successors, Mark Rush, Rob Straughan and Sally Stone Richmond, and the work in these critical areas moves forward.



Construction on campus this summer was very likely at an all-time high. Several things are brand new. Upper-division housing is rising impressively on the plain above Wilson Field. These new structures represent a shift in our student residential life over the past few decades.

Gilliam Hall is gone, creating a dramatically better view coming up Washington Street from town, a new green space, and a true sense of community for first-year students.

The Center for Global Learning behind duPont (gutted and renovated) is almost framed in as of this writing. The upside seems very high, and it will be exciting to see our faculty and students make that vision come true.

The School of Law, like almost all law schools, faces a

new normal in legal education. They have a good plan to meet those challenges.

The decision of President Ken Ruscio '76 to step down next June has created the most jarring sense that a new era is beginning. The presidential search committee, on which I am privileged to serve, began its work in earnest in September. Our expert consultants, the premier search firm for liberal arts colleges, spent time in our campus community and in town. They did not know a great deal about W&L before our sessions with various students, faculty and staff. At the end of our meetings, they commented with a degree of awe after having seen W&L up close. They are struck by our strong and clear sense of who we are; the abiding sense of trust, honor and civility here; our financial strength; the devotion of our alumni; the energy and thoughtfulness of our students; the talents and passion of our faculty; and the beauty of our physical plant and natural setting.

In the 266-year arc of our institutional history, there have been other times of greater change and challenge. It is comforting to know that the abiding culture and stability of this place remain intact as bedrock for the next iteration of our beloved W&L. As he shines tonight atop Washington Hall, Old George looks content and optimistic. With your help, we will continue working hard to honor our past and build our future.

—Beau Dudley '74, '79L
Executive Director of Alumni Affairs

Lawrence E. Jarchow '50, of Chicago, died June 12. His military experience included service at a hospital in Baumholder, Germany, during the Korean War. He worked as an associate editor for Science Research Associates for 25 years. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

James P. Sunderland '50, '52L, of Prairie Village, Kansas, died May 27. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He began his law career at the Stinson, Mag law firm before joining the Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement Co., serving as president and chairman. Active in his community, he served on several bank and corporate boards and worked with nonprofit organizations. He was a co-founder of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and was honored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce as the Missouri Businessman of the Year.

He played a major role in directing the grant making of the Sunderland Foundation, leading the foundation as president for over 30 years. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

James C. Lee '51L, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, died July 19. He served in World War II in the Army Combat Engineers in the Pacific Theater and was part of the first unit of troops to occupy Japan. He retired in 2000 after 50 years of practicing law. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

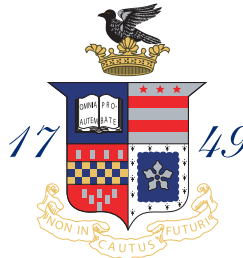
Donald W. Mason '51L, of Cumberland, Maryland, died Feb. 6. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He began private law practice in Cumberland and served as administrative assistant to State Senate Minority Leader Robert B. Kimble in the Maryland Legislative for five sessions. He also served as

trial magistrate for Allegany County and police magistrate for the city of Cumberland. For Allegany County, he served as deputy state's attorney and as state's attorney. He resumed private law practice in 1974, retiring in 1994.

Richard T. Pruitt '51, of Anderson, South Carolina, died Jan. 7. During World War II, he served in the Navy as an aviation machinist's mate 3rd class, crew member and nose gunner with a B-24J Liberator dive bomber squadron. He belonged to Sertoma, SPEBSQSA, Four Sparks Barbershop Quartet and the city planning commission, and served on the Anderson School District Board. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Norfleet R. Turner '51, of Memphis, Tennessee, died May 11. He was founder and chairman of Data Communications Corp. A former board member of First Tennessee Bank and Concord EFS, he

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received the Cook Halle Award for business and civic leadership from Carnival Memphis. He served in leadership positions for the Memphis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Arts Appreciation Foundation, the Metropolitan Opera Association-New York, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Rhodes College, Future Memphis, Dixon Gallery and Gardens and the Hugo Dixon Foundation. He was cousin to J. Bayard Boyle Jr. '58 and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Henry G. Edmonds Jr. '52, of Ellicott City, Maryland, died Dec. 28, 2012. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

E. Lee Hartley Jr. '52, of Rome, Georgia, died July 3. He served in the Marines during World War II. He worked as a journalist for the United Press International before his lifelong career in public relations. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Dr. J. Austin Hunt '52, of Amherst, Virginia, died July 26. With a Fulbright to England to study drama, he received his doctorate from the Shakespeare Institute of Birmingham University at Stratford-on-Avon. He served in the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, as well as the U.S. Air Force in England. He was assistant professor of English at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and was master/director of Southwest Residential College, as well as serving as assistant or associate provost and as undergraduate program director. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Walter J. Maytham III '52, of University Park, Florida, died May 20. He served in the Army Intelligence Corps. His career in publishing included McGraw Hill and John Wiley Publishers. He served on the board of the Sarasota Ballet and as co-president of the Friends of Sarasota Ballet. In 2014, he received the John Rogers Award from the W&L Friends of the Library for his many years of service and support to the library. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Edwin A. Streuli Jr. '52, of Memphis, Tennessee, died June 24. He served in the Navy as engineering officer on the USS Blackwood in

Dr. Robert M. Sinskey '45, Honorary Degree Recipient

Dr. Robert M. Sinskey '45, of Santa Monica, California, died on June 21. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from W&L in 2010. He was a pioneer, mentor and innovator in cataract surgery. He received his M.D. from Duke School of Medicine and performed his ophthalmology residency there. From 1951 to 1953, he was assigned to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, where he studied the eyes of bombing victims. Two years later, at UCLA, he became the first full-time instructor and opened the eye service. He was medical director emeritus of the Southern California Lion's Eye Institute, clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Jules Stein Eye Institute at UCLA and on staff at St. John's Health Center in Santa Monica, California. He served as guest faculty and surgeon in more than 100 symposia and had over 200 speaking engagements worldwide. He published more than 30 journal articles and textbook chapters, as well as a revised monograph. He served as president of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery Foundation (ASCRS) and was inducted into the ASCRS Ophthalmology Hall of Fame in 2005. He also served on the board of the ASCRS Foundation; its Robert Sinskey Eye Institute is the largest charitable hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Sinskey patented his modified J-loop intraocular lens (IOL) and invented several surgical instruments. He was father to Patricia Sinskey Wynn '82L and grandfather to Dr. Ian R. Dickinson '06. He belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

the Atlantic Theater. He worked for Little Rock Furniture Manufacturing Co., was president of Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Co. and a stockbroker at J.C. Bradford Co. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donald R. Miller '53L, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, died June 23. During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific. He worked for Firestone Tire and General Motors and later Mack Trucks. He served on many boards, including as president and campaign chairman of the United Way and president of the Muhlenberg College Board of Association, and he served with the L.V. Airport Authority. He was the founding president of the Burn Foundation and former Lehigh County commissioner and chair.

David R. Murphey III '54, of Tampa, Florida, died July 2. He served in the Army. He was president of the investment banking firm Pierce, Wulbern & Murphey Corp. and president of Murphey Capital Inc. and E-Wise Investments Inc. He was a minority owner of the Boston Celtics. During the 1970s, he was active in the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD), including serving as the southern

district chairman, the chairman of the National Business Conduct Committee, and as a member of the National Board of Governors during the start-up of NASDAQ. He served as National NASD chairman in 1974. He was a past trustee of Bethune Cookman College and received the 1991–1992 C.H.I.E.F. Award (Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida) from the presidents of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. He was father to David R. Murphey IV '79 and belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Newton H. Ray '54, of Danville, Virginia, died June 19. Serving in the Army Signal Corps, he was stationed in Pirmasens, Germany. He joined the family business, Coca Cola Bottling Co. He was a founding member of the Men's Horticulture Club and was instrumental in the early stages of City Beautiful and Keep Virginia Beautiful. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Charles G. Smith '54, of Sautee Nacoochee, Georgia, died April 4. He had been the president of Smith Construction Co. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

James W. Whitehead, Co-Founder and Director of the Reeves Center Emeritus

James Walter Whitehead Sr., co-founder and Director of the Reeves Center Emeritus, died on Aug. 20, in Houston. He was 93.

Arriving in 1958, Whitehead served W&L for 34 years, as director of university relations, assistant to the president for administration, director of development, treasurer, secretary of the Board of Trustees and chair of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. From 1982 to 1992, he headed the Reeves Center, full time after 1987.

"Jim Whitehead was one of W&L's legendary figures of the late 20th century. He spent 34 years serving W&L, and not just in one position, but in several, and often at the same time," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "We owe him an enormous debt of gratitude for his work with university relations, fund-raising and the Board of Trustees. Perhaps his greatest gift to us, however, is the Reeves Center."

Whitehead was born on Oct. 20, 1921, in Columbus, Georgia. He received a B.S. in business administration and sociology from the University of Tampa in 1942. He served in World War II as an aviator with the U.S. Naval Reserve. He married Celeste Dervaes — also an aviator — in 1945.

Before W&L, Whitehead was the director of public relations for the University of Tampa, the national finance director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the executive director of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges.

In 1967, thanks largely to the Whiteheads' friendship with Euchlin Reeves '27L and his wife, Louise Herreshoff Eaton Reeves, the Reeveses gave to W&L their important collection of Chinese export porcelain. Together the Whiteheads cleaned, cataloged, exhibited and promoted the collection; it forms the nucleus of today's Reeves Center, which opened in 1982.

The Reeveses had kept their priceless pieces in two overflowing homes in Providence, Rhode Island. When the movers packed up the treasures, they showed Whitehead framed artworks that were so grimy, he thought they could be useful only for their frames. Whitehead later discovered that they enclosed what he called "beautiful, brilliant paintings." The artist was Louise Herreshoff Eaton Reeves. Whitehead became a champion of her work, arranging an exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

In the mid-1970s, Whitehead issued a license to Wamsutta to produce bed

linens that featured designs from the porcelain collection and arranged for another company to reproduce in porcelain a few pieces from the Reeves collection.

Whitehead's renowned hospitality also embraced Joella and Stewart Morris, of Houston, Texas, who generously underwrote the restoration of the 19th-century home on campus that is now the guest quarters known as the Morris House. Whitehead also made possible the Marian Carson Collection of George Washington prints, the John G. Hamilton Program Fund and the Watson Pavilion, which houses a Japanese tearoom.

He belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa and received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Tampa in 1954. Whitehead twice received the Ring-tum Phi Award from the student body, in 1975 and 1979, and, with Celeste, the Lynchburg Citation, in 1976. It read, in part: "His devotion to Washington and Lee is as strong and as carefully thought out as that of our most ardent real alumnus."

In 1991, the Gulf States Paper Corp. established the James W. and Celeste Whitehead Fund to care for the William Winstanley painting of George Washington, which was a gift from Jack Warner '40, CEO of Gulf States.

In 1992, an anonymous donor created the James W. Whitehead Reeves Center Endowment to honor Whitehead's W&L career. The family requests that memorial contributions go to either fund.

Whitehead's wife, Celeste Dervaes Whitehead, died in 2010. He is survived by sons James Walter Whitehead Jr. '68 and Paul Dervaes Whitehead; grandchildren James Walter Whitehead III (and wife Elizabeth Munson Whitehead '99) and Carson Key Whitehead; and great-grandchildren Claire Dervaes Whitehead and Graham Horn Whitehead.



Celeste and Jim Whitehead

Douglas E. Ritchie Jr. '55, of Mechanicsville, Maryland, died Dec. 10, 2011. He was a marine biologist and extension agent for the University of Maryland. He also worked as an insurance and real estate agent and a sales representative for Knapp and Mason shoes.

Rudyard C. Abbott '56, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, died Aug. 3. He served in the ROTC and reserves at Ft. Knox in Kentucky. He was a salesman for Green Bay Packaging. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Henry H. Fisher '56, of Simsbury, Connecticut, died May 28. He served in the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division. He worked for Arrow Hart/Cooper Industries and for the Connecticut Air National Guard. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

Frank T. Hardwick '56, '58L, of Saint Simons Island, Georgia, died June 15. He was a life insurance agent and operated an independent pharmacy supply and ad specialty sales company. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Milton T. Herndon '56L, of Huntington, West Virginia, died June 27. He was a commissioned second lieutenant in the 145th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, 45th Division, U.S. 8th Army in the Korean War and was promoted to first lieutenant. He joined the firm of Campbell, Woods, Bagley, McNeer, Emerson and Herndon, where he served as managing partner. He was voted Best Lawyer in West Virginia in Wills, Trusts and Estates for more than 20 years. He was father to Thomas K. Herndon '89.

James B. Lunger '56, of Waynesboro, Virginia, died May 22. His teaching career included serving as vice principal of Clifton Forge High School; teaching at Waynesboro High School; principal of Rosenwald High School in Waynesboro; and vice principal of Kate Collins Elementary School. He retired in 1998 as director of instructions from the Waynesboro public schools. He served on the board of A.R.C., United Way and the Disabilities Services Board of Waynesboro. He was father to Margaret Lunger Lefevre '96 and belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Lawrence B. Clark '57, of Wilsonville, Ala., died June 10. He worked as a manager for contract administration and project management at Washington University. He retired as director of facilities planning and construction from Mansfield University. He was a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Frank S. Glaser '60, of Riverside, Connecticut, died July 8. He served in the Army in Korea. He worked for at Merrill Lynch as an analyst, in sales and as first vice president. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Thomas R. Oakley Jr. '60, of Vienna, Virginia, died June 21, 2014.

Norbert W. Irvine '61, of Asheville, North Carolina, died May 1. A silkscreen printmaker, he produced more than 4,000 prints for private and corporate collections, including those of Saks Fifth Avenue in New York, the Denver National Bank and the Washington Post. He later worked in mixed media. He taught at McLean High School and at Atlantic Christian College, and served as the visual arts consultant for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. He also worked as the box office manager for the Asheville Civic Center and Thomas Wolfe Auditorium. He was cousin to Robert M. Harper Jr. '72.

Alan M. Corwin '62, of Olympia, Washington, died July 22, 2014. He worked for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. He remained active as a volunteer between non-profit boards and committees and political activities.

E. Rawson Foreman '62, of Atlanta, Georgia, died June 23. He was a partner in the law firms of Jones, Bird, & Howell and Alston & Bird. He served as president of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society and received a Community Service Award from the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change. Active in numerous charitable and civic organizations, Rawson served as president of the Atlanta Preservation Center and Midtown Alliance. He was also active in the Ansley Park Civic Association and served on the board of the Ansley Park Beautification Foundation. He was a trustee of Paideia School and Miss Hall's School. Rawson served the

High Museum of Art in many capacities, including as chair of the board of directors. He was cousin to Henry W. Grady '53 and belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Dr. David W. Bevans Jr. '63, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, died May 8. He served as general medical officer at Luke Air Force Base. He entered private practice in 1974 at Baptist Memorial Hospital, serving as chief of staff and chief of surgery. He then practiced at Baptist Health Medical Center. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He belonged to the First Founders Society at UAMS, served as president of the Arkansas Caduceus Club, served as the commissioner of the NLR Civil Service Commission and sat on the NLR Boys and Girls Club board of directors. He was inducted into the Boys and Girls Club Hall of Fame in 1993, which gave him the Board of Leadership Award in 2003. He was the driving force behind the organization of physicians for free school physicals in the NLR school district and led the charge to buy the first bulletproof vests for the NLR Police Department. He was cousin to Jerry S. Wilbourn '61 and belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thomas E. Bower '63, of Towson, Maryland, died May 13. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jack Yarbrough '64, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, died May 4. He enjoyed a career in various information technology management positions with the Pentagon, United Airlines, Central States Health, Welfare and Pension Funds, Northern Telecom, Jostens, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota Pharmacy Gold and the state of Minnesota. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William M. Garrison '65L, of Green Valley, Arizona, died July 8. He had a long career in corporate management, venture capital, technology and consulting. He served as president of Technology Ventures Inc., CEO of several start-up companies and treasurer of Raychem Corp.

Dr. Frederick M. Mindel '66, of New York, New York, died June 26. He was a criminal defense trial lawyer in California before becoming

a chiropractor. He founded Holistic NYC, a private natural health care clinic in Manhattan. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Richard E. Israel '67L, of Annapolis, Maryland, died July 20. He briefly practiced law in Lexington and Alexandria. He worked for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and for the Maryland Department of Legislative Reference as counsel to the Senate Committee on Constitutional and Public Law. In 1978, he became an assistant attorney general in Annapolis. He was active in numerous civic organizations.

David S. Cumming '70, of Sarasota, Florida, died May 8. He began his career in the hotel industry at the Plaza Hotel Food & Beverage. He worked as personal assistant to Barry Manilow, opened the first East Coast casino resorts and worked at Foxwoods Casino. He later became a personal banker. He belonged to Sigma Chi.

J. Neal Rassman '71, of Wilmington, North Carolina, died June 7. He became a landscape architecture professor at Texas Tech University and a professor of landscape architecture at Kansas State University, where he received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award in 1985. In Charleston, South Carolina, he taught landscape architecture as an adjunct professor and lectured at the College of Charleston. He was uncle to Tyler Bates Novak '00 and brother-in-law to Edward E. Bates Jr. '67. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Walter S. Blake '72, of Winston Salem, North Carolina, died Aug. 10. He worked on various real estate and construction ventures spanning the East Coast to Texas. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Peter P. Homans '72, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, died Sept. 8, 2014. He spent over 30 years as a Boston-based securities adviser to individual and institutional clients. He was a gifted musician and accomplished composer.

Dr. R. Mark Hemm '73, of Flagstaff, Arizona, died May 29. He was a primary care internist and geriatrician

who practiced in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; Ogden, Utah; and Bennington, Vermont, until his retirement in 2002. He was father to Matthew K. Hemm '07 and brother to Andrew M. Hemm '76.

Other Deaths

Heline Cortez Harrison, who retired in 1993 after 17 years as a library assistant, died on June 2.

Christine Bowen Wills, who retired in 1982 after 37 years as a library assistant, died on June 15.

Henry Hutton Black, who worked as an electrician at W&L for 26 years before retiring in 1992 as electrical

shop foreman, died June 19. His wife, Carolyn W. Black, is also a W&L retiree.

Helen S. "Dixie" Covey, who retired after 20 years as the house director for Lambda Chi fraternity, died July 22. Her son is J. Dow Covey '95L.

Maria Julie Bernwardine Zoe von Kielmansegg Colvin died Sept. 4. She had worked as a secretary in the foreign language departments and was the widow of Professor Milton Colvin, who taught political science at W&L for 30 years.

Kathleen Little Painter, who retired in 1986 after 24 years as a switchboard operator, died on Oct. 13.



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Washington and Lee University

7 Courthouse Square

204 W. Washington St.

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Washington and Lee Traveller A Mediterranean Odyssey Aug. 23–Sept. 5, 2015

For some of us, the journey really began in July, when we attended a weeklong Alumni College on the “The Rise and Fall of Mediterranean Civilizations.” With fascinating lectures by W&L professors Kevin Crotty, Rebecca Benefiel and Michael Laughy, and by visiting scholars Colin Elliot and David Price Williams, we covered a lot of territory — the origins of democracy, ancient Troy, philosophy, medicine, drama and politics. As our own self-contained unit, we learned so much during our week on campus, and as a precursor to the trip in August, it certainly whetted our appetite for more.

A few weeks later, we arrived in Athens, ready to deepen our appreciation of ancient Greek and Roman culture. Traveling with us were two of our Alumni College lecturers, Kevin Crotty, the J. Donald Childress Professor of Foreign Languages and chair of the Classics Department at W&L, and David Price Williams, a Bronze Age archaeologist. Their lectures aboard our ship provided valuable context for the sites we explored.

Our group of 28 started with a two-day stay in Athens that included visits to the famous Acropolis and the newly renovated Acropolis Museum, as well as the Archeological Museum. Feeling somewhat recovered from jet lag, we boarded our ship, the Aegean Odyssey, and set sail on Homer’s wine-dark sea.

Our ports of call included Crete, Mykonos, Rhodes, Santorini, Fethiye, Izmir, Troy and Istanbul, where, under the blazing sun, we walked among



temples to the gods, museums, ancient palaces and towns, some of which are UNESCO World heritage sites. We visited the Bronze Age palace at Knossos (ca. 1600-1200 B.C.) and the gorgeous island of Santorini, with its intriguing remains of a Bronze Age city, Akrotiri — perhaps the lost city of Atlantis. At the medieval city of Rhodes, we made our way to the acropolis at Lindos, perched high above the Mediterranean.

Crossing into Asia Minor, we next docked at Fethiye to inspect the royal tombs at Telmosos and the abandoned village of Kayakoy, a casualty of the Greco-Turkish War of 1919–1922. We continued to Izmir to explore Ephesus, one of the most spectacular archeological sites we’d spent time in thus far. Among the many splendid ruins were the Gate of Augustus, the Temple of Hadrian, the towering Library of Celsus and the enormous 25,000-seat amphitheater. Nearby was

Pergamon, another striking acropolis perched on a hill, with the Sanctuary of Asclepius in the valley below.

Sailing past the Dardanelles, on our way to Troy, we spotted the World War I memorial erected in memory of those lost during the Gallipoli Campaign. Legendary Troy — whose true history is lost in the mists of time — still impressed us with its high, sloped walls, odeum and Schliemann’s Trench.

Upon reaching Istanbul, half of our party departed, while the rest of us took a whirlwind tour of several prominent sites over the course of two days: The Blue Mosque, Hagia Sophia, the Topkapi Palace, the Grand Bazaar, the Basilica cistern and the Istanbul Archaeological Museum.

This was truly a memorable adventure, filled with breathtaking sites, wide-ranging conversations and new friendships.

—Louise Uffelmann

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April 14–22, 2016

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May 26–June 9, 2016

Pousadas and Paradores: Portugal to Spain



The University Singers inspired attendees at the Oct. 9 gala celebrating the success of the capital campaign.

An Intergenerational Bond

BY PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76

In his classic novel, “The Leopard,” Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa tells of a time in the late 1800s in Italy, when a monarchy was giving way to a republican, egalitarian order. It was not easy. There’s a scene where a young man confronts his beloved uncle, who is trying desperately to make sense of all that is happening around him. “Uncle,” the young man calmly explains, “if you want things to stay as they are, things will have to change.”

It is tempting to describe as transformational Honor Our Past, Build Our Future: The Campaign for Washington and Lee, which is described on pp. 14–17. How could a \$542.5 million campaign be anything but transformational? But our story is more complicated. During a time when most colleges and universities have compromised or even abandoned their missions, when the economic headwinds have forced others to alter their course, we have strengthened and enhanced our deeply held values.


This has been a campaign of affirmation — of change, to be sure, but the kind of change that preserves what has made us so strong. What served us throughout our history will serve us well in the future.

As I think of this campaign, I am reminded of the intergenerational bond that defines Washington and Lee. Our inheritance from the past becomes our obligation to the future. With this campaign, we have helped fulfill that obligation.

I am reminded as well of my conversation many years ago with a first-generation student from Hawaii, Pat Lopes Harris '91, who had been out early that morning for a run. She described her wonder at seeing the Colonnade in the fog and mist of the Shenandoah Valley. She realized at that moment, with a mixture of awe and gratitude, how fortunate she was to be here at this time in her life, and wondered what combination of luck and circumstance and fate had made it possible.

Each of us can recall a similar

moment when we took our measure of the place and found it nearly perfect in every way. The Colonnade was framed just right by the trees during a late-afternoon winter sunset; a faculty member had just opened our eyes to a new set of ideas; a friend had just helped us through a rough patch, and we came to understand just what friendship truly means. And at that moment, we counted ourselves fortunate to belong to the Washington and Lee community, and our affection for this place was implanted forever.

Yet, we also understand the logically contradictory truth that defines this university. As perfect as it may have been at that moment in time, it gets better with each passing day, each passing year, each new generation of students. If there is one message of this historic campaign, it is that. In order to preserve the timeless values of Washington and Lee, we must always make it better. If we want things to stay as they are, some things will have to change. 

A Special Place in My Heart: Dave Redmond '66, '69L

“For me, W&L was the perfect school. It combined exceptional academics with athletics and a wonderful social environment, which includes the fraternity system.”

“Like many of my classmates, W&L holds a special place in my heart,” said Dave Redmond '66, '69L. “Even though I knew only one other person when I arrived on campus, within the first couple of months I had made lifelong friends and knew I wouldn't be returning to New England.” After a stint in the Army, Redmond spent his life in Richmond practicing law as a land use and commercial real estate attorney with Christian & Barton L.L.P., heading the firm's real estate department.

“For me, W&L was the perfect school,” he said. “It combined exceptional academics with athletics and a wonderful social environment, which includes the fraternity system.” Redmond became presi-

dent of Sigma Nu and co-captain of the soccer team. He continued his involvement with soccer during law school, when he coached the freshman team and officiated at games. Redmond met his favorite person in the whole world — his wife, Gigi (Hollins '68) — on a blind date. They spent their first year of marriage in Lexington while he finished up law school, where he was editor of the Law Review.

Redmond's involvement with W&L continued after graduation. Their son, Scott, graduated in 1994, and in 2004, Redmond was the first person from the Class of 1966 to be inducted into the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame.

In gratitude for all he has gained from his university experience — both personally and professionally — Redmond has consistently supported the school both financially and with his time by serving on the Law Council, the Alumni Board and the Richmond Chapter Board. “I know I can't give back to W&L what it has given to me,” he said. “It gave me an exceptional platform for life.”

In addition to serving as co-chair of his class' 50th Reunion Committee, Redmond again demonstrated leadership by supporting the university through a planned gift. A life insurance policy beneficiary designation, which will be divided between the College and the School of Law, allows Redmond the flexibility to support his alma mater while also continuing to support other organizations, such as his church and St. Joseph's Villa in Richmond, where he chairs the board.

“I understand that many organizations have valid claims on our charitable giving,” he continued, “but I would remind my classmates that the 50th reunion is a time to seriously consider making a planned gift, and when thinking about that, to reflect on what their W&L experience has meant to them and to give what seems appropriate.”

Redmond added, “Most of all, though, I hope that we have the largest turnout for our 50th reunion this coming spring. Then, in addition to renewing old friendships, my classmates can see for themselves that W&L continues to attract an upstanding student body, with men and women who will look you in the eye and say hello.”

In 1996, Dave Redmond (in the makeshift rickshaw) and E. Neal Cory II '77 served as president of, respectively, the Law Alumni Association and the Alumni Association. The law alumni had outraised the undergrad alumni, so Redmond won a ride from Cory to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.



Last Look

The renovation and restoration of the Colonnade would not have occurred without Harriet and Warren Stephens '79 and their children, Laura '12, John and Miles. In recognition of the family's support and in honor of Warren, the university has named this walkway the Warren A. Stephens Colonnade Walk. L. to r.: Laura '12, Warren '79, Harriet and John Stephens.



PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

THE WARREN A. STEPHENS COLONNADE WALK
 IN HONOR OF WARREN A. STEPHENS, CLASS OF 1979

A gift was made to Mr. Stephens by his wife, Harriet, and their children, Laura (Class of 2012), John, and Miles, in recognition of and appreciation for his love of and devotion to Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Stephens served as Co-Chair of the capital campaign for the Old Post, Third-Century Future. The Campaign for Washington and Lee (1998-2013) and was a member of the Board of Trustees (1992-1999, 2007-2012). During

those years, the Stephens family made significant gifts to the university and to save the Colonnade and establish an endowment to ensure the preservation of the Colonnade, a treasure Washington and Lee and its community

prize, integrity, civility, and excellence. It is an honor to dedicate this Colonnade to the students and faculty of Washington and Lee's illustrious history while recognizing them to be Non Incuria Futuri, Not Ominidita of the Future.