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When Mr. Jefferson created his University, he envisioned it as a place whose primary business would be producing leaders for a self-governing people.

Key to his vision was a belief that education and freedom were linked inextricably and that individual talent and initiative were the *sine qua non* of leadership. Always a long-range thinker, Mr. Jefferson expected that the Commonwealth and the nation would be the beneficiaries of the leadership developed among students educated at his University.

The Jefferson Scholars Foundation's mission is grounded in Mr. Jefferson's vision. The Foundation seeks to attract to the University the most promising students whose accomplishments in student government, creative endeavors, and other areas of individual challenge will set them on a path to make mature contributions to society after graduation. These contributions will benefit the world at large long after their tenures on Grounds have ended.

In 2017-18, the Foundation enjoyed another outstanding year. The



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34th class of Scholars commenced from Grounds in May. In the class were two Marshall Scholars, two Fulbright Scholars, a Luce Scholar, a Schwarzman Scholar, and a Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Fellow. Other recognitions achieved by members of the class include recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and the Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award. Eight members of the class lived on the Lawn, and the cumulative GPA for the class was 3.79.

While the class of 2018 was exceptional, the Scholars who will be returning to Grounds this fall are well positioned to continue the legacy of excellence to which they are heirs. Among the returning Scholars will be a Gray Carrington Scholarship recipient, three vice chairs of the Judiciary Committee, the vice president of the Engineering Student Council, the Rodman Council president, and the Inter-fraternity Council president. Additionally, eight Scholars will be living on the Lawn and six will be pursuing master's degrees, having already received their undergraduate degrees.

Our 14th class of Jefferson Fellows completed their tenures with us this spring. Their record of publications in scholarly journals and presentations at scholarly conferences, along with the recognitions they receive for teaching excellence, continue to impress. Equally impressive are their devotion to the intellectual enterprise and their eagerness to

share their knowledge with a wide audience.

Just as we were bidding farewell and good luck to the graduating classes, we were preparing to welcome the newest Scholars and Fellows. The Jefferson Scholars Class of 2022 will be composed of 36 outstanding students from 23 different states. Our Graduate Fellowship ranks will include 12 new and very talented people selected from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, five new Darden Fellows, and four new Engineering Fellows. The National Fellowship Program will welcome seven new recipients. The new Scholars and Fellows have exemplary records and will make positive contributions to the University.

While enrolled, Jefferson Scholars have an outsized impact on the University. Eleven Scholars have been Honor Committee chairs, six have been student body presidents, 10 have served as student representative to the Board of Visitors, and 15 have received the Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award. Additionally, 262 have lived on the Lawn and 393 have been inducted in to the Raven Society.

The reach and impact of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation extends well beyond the contributions made by the Scholars and Fellows while they are students. Seventy-three have received prestigious national fellowships including 10 Rhodes Scholarships and seven Marshall Scholarships. Each year the Foundation serves as ambassador for

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The Scholars' leadership motivation is not self-centered; as good citizens they seek to use their leadership gifts to make the world around them better for others."

JIMMY WRIGHT Selection Weekend March 23, 2018 the University when it contacts 4,675 secondary schools in 61 regions around the country to promote the University and request nominations to the competition. This ambassadorial effort is led by approximately 1,000 friends and alumni who each year provide meaningful service on our selection committees. We now have 846 living alumni of our undergraduate and graduate programs who are providing substantial leadership to the University and their communities. Their professions touch virtually every sector of society. The Shadwell Society Speaker Series and the Warren F. Chauncey Lecture Series each year draw hundreds of Charlottesville residents to the University. And the 161 National Fellowship alumni, 136 of whom hold positions at major colleges and universities, reflect positively on the University.

Mr. Jefferson hoped those who studied at the University would be society's future leaders. The Jefferson Scholars community most assuredly is meeting his hopes.

The Foundation can carry out its mission because of the extraordinary generosity of its benefactors. In 2017-18 we received nearly \$10 million in new commitments. Recognizing a sacred responsibility to preserve and protect its benefactors' generosity, the Foundation exercises careful investment stewardship and generated a positive 10.7 percent return for the fiscal year. At June 30, the Foundation had assets totaling \$447 million.

The Board of Directors is responsible for investment oversight and for policy decisions. Each year the terms of service for some members end, and new members are elected. Todd Schnuck and Marilyn Hebenstreit ended their terms this year. They both served the Foundation with devotion and commitment for which we are forever grateful. Nazee Batmanghelidj, Westray Battle, Tim Naughton, and Deborah Valentine will be joining the Board, and we welcome their active participation.

The Foundation suffered the loss of five close friends and benefactors over the course of the year. Mac Caputo, Lee Cochran, Claude Davenport, Skip Forrest, and Fred Trainor all were devoted advocates and loyal supporters. Their passing leaves us saddened and at the same time deeply grateful for all they did to help.

Thirty-eight years ago, the Jefferson Scholarship experiment began. Today we can take pride in the impact the Foundation is having each year on Grounds. We can also take pride in its impact beyond Grounds, an impact that will grow more pronounced with each passing year and graduating class.

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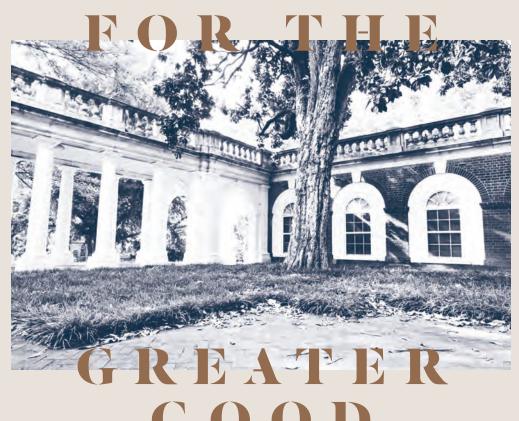
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Scholars Foundation and its
38-year history of attracting
outstanding leaders,
scholars, and citizens to
the University of Virginia
cannot be told without
also telling the stories of the thousands of
alumni and friends who have invested in
the Foundation's mission through private
support. Thanks to an exceptional corps of
donors and benefactors, the Foundation today
is the largest organization dedicated to merit
scholarships, fellowships, and professorships
at any public institution in the country.

Funds raised in fiscal year 2017-18 total nearly \$10 million, bringing the Foundation's total assets to \$447 million. These funds will enable the Foundation to expand its geographic reach by adding new selection regions, attract outstanding faculty members to the University, and continue to develop new enrichment opportunities for its Scholars and Fellows, as well as for the greater U.Va. community. The generosity of the individuals who continue to extend their support towards these efforts is critical in helping the Foundation raise the University's profile, and, for that, the Foundation remains deeply grateful.

In June, the University announced plans for a \$5 billion fundraising campaign to propel the school into its third century of service. The core priorities of the Campaign



JIANHUA 'JC'
CANG, the Paul T.
Jones Jefferson Scholars
Foundation Professor, is
leading the University's
brain-science research
efforts with joint
appointments in the
Departments of Biology
and Psychology.

The Foundation has raised more than \$50 million to help attract faculty to the University, establishing partnerships with the College of Arts & Sciences, the Darden School of Business, the Law School, and the School of Medicine.

for the University of Virginia align with what has been the Foundation's mission since its inception in 1980 and include increasing support for outstanding students and faculty. With the continued generosity of the many individuals who invest in Jefferson Scholarships, Fellowships, and Professorships, we look forward to being a part of this exciting milestone and continuing to bring distinction to Mr. Jefferson's University.

Attracting outstanding faculty

IN 2017, the Foundation underscored its commitment to attracting outstanding talent to the University with the appointment of its first chaired professor. Jianhua 'JC' Cang joined the Departments of Biology and Psychology in the College of Arts & Sciences as the Paul T. Jones Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professor.

The Foundation has continued to build on the momentum of its first hire, raising more than \$50 million to date and establishing an additional nine professorships with the College of Arts & Sciences, the Darden School of Business, the Law School, and the School of Medicine, where searches for the next holders are currently underway.

As part of the Campaign for the University of Virginia and the Foundation's strategic plan, the Foundation's Board of Directors has identified increasing the number of endowed chairs as a high priority. The Foundation's strategic plan calls for the Foundation to raise an additional \$50 million—or 10 chairs—by 2025.

Building a legacy through support

Two different projects demonstrate how the collective efforts of families, friends, and communities can make a lasting impact. Cochran House and the DKE Jefferson Scholarship – in Memory of David J. Magoon will celebrate the memory of two important members of the Foundation community for many years to come.



<u>DKE Jefferson Scholarship</u> – in Memory of David J. Magoon

In September 2017, the alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon at U.Va. announced that in less than one year they had raised \$1 million to endow a Jefferson Scholarship in memory of David Magoon, a DKE and Jefferson Scholar from the Class of 2003. David exemplified the qualities of a true leader, scholar, and citizen before tragically losing his life in 2006 while a student at Harvard Medical School.

Cochran House

This year, the Foundation completed construction of Cochran House, named in memory of former Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Directors, G. Moffett Cochran, who lost his life to cancer in 2013. Situated on a quiet cul de sac across from to the Foundation's administrative building, Cochran House, which was made possible through the extraordinary generosity of Moffett's family, friends, and colleagues, is a fitting recognition of all that Moffett stood for and meant to the Foundation. The Foundation envisions Cochran House as a welcoming destination for visiting scholars and noted guests of the University for many years to come.



Cochran House was designed by Dalgliesh Gilpin Paxton, built by Alexander Nicholson, and furnished by Michelle Willis Adams.

Benefactors

The Jefferson Scholars
Foundation offers its benefactors
the opportunity to name
Scholarships, Fellowships,
and Professorships. A named
Scholarship or Fellowship may be
created with a gift of \$500,000.
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level of \$1 million. Professorships
have a naming level of \$5 million.

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Financial Review

The Foundation enjoyed a year of improved financial strength with good investment returns, restrained operational spending, and the expansion of its physical footprint with the substantial completion of Cochran House.

Investment Return

The Foundation ended fiscal year 2018 with a weighted investment return of 10.7 percent. This result was achieved through strong returns across the full breadth of the Foundation's investments.

As a result of the Foundation's development efforts and a financial return significantly in excess of operational spending, the Foundation's endowment portfolio increased by over \$32 million or 8 percent to a new total of \$447 million.

Operational and Capital Spending

Overall, the Foundation spent or accrued \$17.4 million on operational expenses and capital expenditures during the fiscal year. The spend rate on the Foundation's endowment was 4.8 percent. Functionally, the operational expenses were allocated: 79 percent for program purposes; 9 percent for administrative costs; and 12 percent for fundraising.

The Board of Directors approved a fiscal year 2019 operating and capital budget of \$18.1 million. This amount is \$647 thousand or 3.7 percent above the previous budget.

During the year, the Foundation refinanced the debt used to fund the acquisition and construction costs of the Graduate Fellows Center. The new debt structure is simpler and extends the final maturity of the loan out another 10 years, thus giving Foundation leadership additional repayment options in the future.

Cochran House

During fiscal year 2018, the Foundation spent \$2.9 million on design, construction, and furnishing of Cochran House. This special project was funded entirely through contributions received from the many generous benefactors seeking to honor the memory of G. Moffett Cochran. As the project nears completion, overall expenditures are expected to track the \$3.8 million project budget.

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Conclusion

This year encompassed an extraordinary amount of financial change. The capital refinancing and Cochran House construction project involved considerable time and effort by members of the Board of Directors and Foundation staff. The Foundation remains focused on the long-term perspective and expects to see good returns accrue over time from these efforts.

As always, the Foundation is grateful to its many supporters for their gifts of time and financial resources. The Foundation pledges to steward its financial resources in a responsible manner consistent with its past performance and always to be cognizant of the faith placed in the Foundation by its many benefactors.

For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

SCHOLARSHIP, FELLOWSHIP, & PROFESSORSHIP SUPPORT



TOTAL	\$11,344,970
Prizes/Awards	\$181,068
Selection/Recognition	\$456,067
Enrichment Programs	\$574,567
Stipends/Research	\$10,133,268

SOURCES OF INCOME



TOTAL	\$17,396,566
Other Sources	\$424,569
Other Endowments	\$1,093,179
Foundation Endowment	\$15,878,818

EXPENSES BY FUNCTION



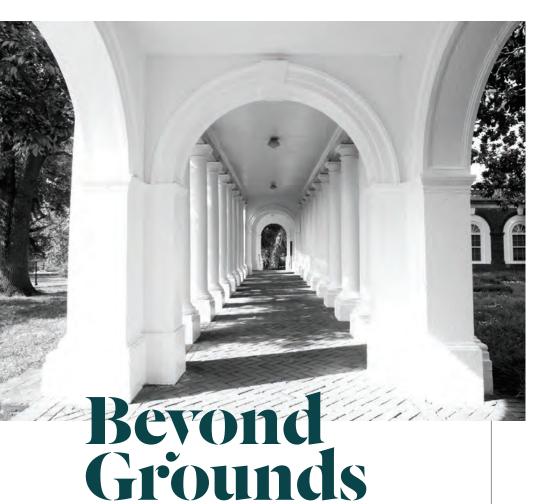
TOTAL	\$17,396,566
Administrative	\$1,485,999
Development	\$2,093,405
Program	\$13,817,162

ENDOWMENT GROWTH



That mix of new and old ideas propels the reach of the Foundation in new and exciting ways, extending far beyond the Grounds of the University of Virginia.





Using proven methods and new ideas, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation encourages leaders to contribute throughout society

SINCE ITS FOUNDING in 1980, the

Jefferson Scholars Foundation has grown
in size and prestige, and hence in the
ability to attract outstanding scholars
to the University of Virginia. Much of
this growth springs from long-standing
commitments to a few founding principles:
Look for scholars who are going to make
a difference, people with deep strengths
in leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Build a community that draws on the
diverse backgrounds, interests, and gifts
of its participants, but remains united in a
commitment to the common good. Always
put character first.

Decades of unbroken success are deeply satisfying, yet no one at the Foundation is content to rest on past accomplishments.

"I would say we have an almost unquenchable desire to find new ways to carry out our mission, to benefit the University," says Foundation president Jimmy Wright. "And it's not just the staff. Our Board of Directors, our donors, and our volunteers have always been eager to try to think about what else we can do."

The combination of bedrock commitments and a restless desire to improve has guided the Foundation all along. What started as a scholarship program for

undergraduates has become a fellowship opportunity for graduate students and, just in the past few years, a fund for attracting and recruiting top talent to U.Va.'s faculty. That combination may be unique.

"There certainly are many organizations that have merit scholarships," Wright adds. "There are places that give graduate fellowships. Places that give chaired professorships. But I'm not sure anywhere else, certainly at a public university, does all three."

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Exploring opportunities

Every great idea starts with a need for change.

The 2016 presidential election left Eric Xu, the Roxanna and Ralph Joynes Scholar, searching for new ways to engage his fellow students in political discussion. He found that traditional approaches such as school newspapers lacked depth and a variety of perspectives. Xu needed a new venue.

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-JIMMY WRIGHT

With Charlottesville a short distance from the nation's capital, Courtney Hill, the Olive B. and Franklin C. Mac Krell Fellow, was surprised by the lack of a "pipeline" between researchers at U.Va. and policymakers in D.C. Governments at every level are hungry for expertise, yet many scholars in science and engineering are unaware of policyrelated opportunities outside of academia. Hill needed a way to start a conversation.

Before coming to U.Va. as the James H. and Elizabeth W. Wright Fellow, Aaron Reedy taught biology at a Chicago public high school. Convinced that the best way to learn science is to do science, he sought to bring innovative experiments into the high school classroom. Yet the tools scientists use for data analysis are too complex and expensive to succeed in educational environments. Reedy needed a better solution.

These three members of the Foundation community, along with six others, benefited from the inaugural year of the Foundation's Exploratory Fund, an initiative to provide merit-based venture funding for Jefferson

Exploratory Fund

EMPOWERING ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Exploratory Fund supports innovative ideas that catalyze significant social, cultural, or economic change and is made possible through the generosity of Foundation benefactors.

Eric Xu (JS '19) and *Eileen Ying* (JS '20) launched the *Virginia Review of Politics*, a new student-driven political journal at the University.

Aaron Reedy (JF '17) created DataClassroom, a data analysis tool for high school science teachers and their students.

Courtney Hill (JF '20) organized and hosted the University's first Science Policy Symposium, a one-day event featuring experts from national science-based agencies.

William Henagan (JS '17) and Adam Jones (JS '18) received a grant to support the Pay

for Success Lab at U.Va., a framework that allows a private investor to fund a program up front while another party, such as a state or local government, agrees to repay that investor with interest after results are achieved.

Matt Gummersbach (JS '19)

received a grant for the Community Honor Fund, an initiative providing affordable credit and personalized financial coaching to working-class individuals in Charlottesville.

Nathaniel Abraham (JS '20) and Anna Cerf (JS '20) are developing rainwater catchment systems to improve access to water in Nicaragua.

Scholars or Fellows with entrepreneurial ideas capable of creating sustainable social, cultural, or economic change.

"We noticed that the entrepreneurial spirit has emerged significantly for top students around the country," says Ben Skipper, director of graduate and undergraduate programs. "They've identified a need in the community or a business opportunity, and they want to explore how they can implement a solution. So if we can help remove the barrier of money in some capacity, we can help them explore possibilities."

Each funding proposal is evaluated by a panel of Foundation staff, faculty, and community members. Panel members are selected for their interest and expertise in the subject at hand. During the proposal process, staff members work with the applicants to make the best case for their project.

When they heard about the Exploratory Fund, Eric Xu and Eileen Ying, the Martin A. Purcell Family Scholar, wanted to launch a new publication built around student-driven political stories, interviews, and editorials. Foundation staff helped Xu and Ying refine the ideas in their proposal.

"I like that we had a response period where they could say, 'This is how we can make your idea better. We're not just going to provide you funds, we're going to provide you some of our expertise," Xu says. "And that was very, very helpful in getting it off the ground and really making it what it is today."

With a grant from the Exploratory Fund, as well as additional financial support from the Department of Politics, Xu and his team launched the *Virginia Review of Politics*. The online version publishes several pieces per week during the school year from a broad variety of perspectives—"omnipartisan," Xu says. "We're not just two-sided. We take opinions from every sort of subdiscipline of politics that you can imagine."

The Review has assembled a 15-person team, along with a large network of contributing writers, and it recently published the first print edition, which featured an interview with Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer. The online edition of the Review also has included interviews with a sitting governor, a congressman, and a senator.

Like Eric Xu and Eileen Ying, Courtney
Hill saw a missing piece in an important
conversation. A civil engineer pursuing her
Ph.D. as a Jefferson Fellow, Hill knew that
science policy was an important career
path for scientists in academia, but that it
was rarely discussed at U.Va.

With support from the Exploratory
Fund, she and her collaborator, biomedical
engineering Ph.D. student Michaela Rikard,
founded the Science Policy Initiative. In
2017, the independent, student-led group
organized and hosted the University's first
Science Policy Symposium. The one-day
event featured experts from the National
Science Foundation, the White House
Office of Science and Technology, and other
science-based agencies. It drew more than
100 participants from around Grounds.

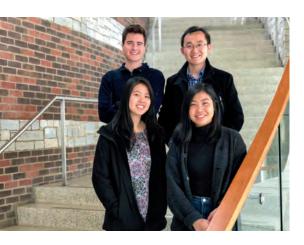
Since the Symposium, the group has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from Schmidt Sciences to expand its reach to other areas of the country. The initiative has now merged with another group to form the National Science Policy Network, which offers resources for early-career scientists and engineers involved in science policy, diplomacy, and advocacy.

"The Exploratory Fund for us was seed funding that allowed our student organization to grow to a point that we are now a national leader in science policy groups for student organizations," Hill says.

Like Hill, Aaron Reedy has a passion for communicating and making connections about science. During his time at U.Va., he co-founded Evolution Education.

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-BEN SKIPPER, DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS



Four U.Va. students serve on the executive board of *Virginia Review of Politics*, three of whom are Jefferson Scholars—Eric Xu, Eileen Ying, and Irena Huang.

collaboration between teachers and scientists dedicated to bringing a richer science experience into the classroom.

His own experience as a teacher in Chicago and as a researcher at U.Va. taught him the software tools used for data analysis in the lab carry cost and complexity that prevent them from translating well into classrooms. A grant from the Exploratory

Fund allowed Reedy to develop and test DataClassroom, a software product aimed at making sophisticated data analysis accessible to high school science students.

"I was thinking about this for a long time as a Ph.D. student," Reedy says. "I don't know how long it would have remained in the idea stage had the Exploratory Fund not been around."

DataClassroom has developed a working prototype which is being tested with teachers involved in Reedy's group. Reedy is a postdoctoral fellow at Auburn University, where he is actively working to encourage science education for underrepresented groups across the country. He will be particularly excited to see DataClassroom come to schools in the Chicago area.

"I still have strong connections with the Chicago Public School system," he says. "Nothing will make me happier than when DataClassroom is put to work in the school where I used to teach."

Fellowship from afar

THE PRIMARY MISSION of the Foundation has always been to attract good

people with great minds to the University. A recently embraced program accomplishes that mission in a whole new way.

Founded in 2000, the National Fellowship Program supports scholars at leading institutions who are completing their doctoral dissertations in American history, politics, public policy, and foreign relations. In 2016, the Foundation assumed leadership of the Program.

"The Jefferson Scholars Foundation very graciously offered to take on the Program," says U.Va. history professor Brian Balogh, who founded and currently directs the National Fellowship Program. Balogh served on an advisory committee of the Foundation for more than a decade. "It was a really good fit for many of the things the Foundation is trying to achieve."

Scholars selected for the Fellowship are not required to take up residency at U.Va. but rather are supported wherever they are conducting their research. They do attend two conferences on Grounds during the year.

U.Va. scholars are frequently chosen for the Fellowship from a body of applicants that includes exceptional scholars from around the world. "I think the discipline of having to compete against really top scholars from Stanford or Princeton or Oxford actually redounds to the benefit of our own U.Va. Ph.D. students when they win one of these Fellowships," Balogh says.



One unique opportunity makes the experience particularly enticing. When they enter the Program, National Fellows are asked to name a "dream mentor" from their field.

Balogh then invites that senior scholar to advise the Fellow through his or her dissertation process. Over the years, an impressive list of people have served; now about 90 percent generally accept the invitation. "This last year, it was 100 percent," he says.

Even though most of the Fellows do not attend the University, they play a powerful role in attracting new talent.

"I truly believe that there are virtually no Fellows or dream mentors who leave our spring conference without thinking, 'Wow, the University of Virginia really is one of the best places in the world to study U.S. politics from a historical perspective," Balogh adds. "And they will be recommending U.Va. to young scholars. I think the Program is really instrumental in creating recruiting pathways for top graduate students, and for faculty as well."

Leading after Grounds

THE WORK OF the Jefferson Scholars
Foundation simply could not proceed
without the contributions of its graduates.
Alumni devote countless hours to the
recruitment process, serving on selection

The National Fellowship Program

SUPPORTING LEADING SCHOLARS

Under the leadership of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, the National Fellowship Program:

- —Funds up to eight National Fellows annually.
- —Awards each Fellow a stipend of \$25,000.
- —*Supports* one year of dissertation research and writing for each Fellow.
- —*Pairs* each Fellow with a renowned senior scholar who serves as a "dream mentor" and suggests relevant literature to frame the Fellow's work, offers critique, and provides advice on research.
- —*Provides* Fellows with training in public engagement, helping them express their ideas to a broader audience.
- —Hosts two conferences in the fall and spring, both of which provide opportunities for Fellows to present their scholarship and receive feedback.

committees around the country to evaluate potential Scholars and recommend them for invitation to the Foundation's on-Grounds final selection weekend.

"Many of the people involved will tell you the day they spend interviewing Jefferson Scholar nominees is the best day of their year," Wright says. "Serving on selection committees ties them back to the University."

Alumni commitments go beyond selection committees. "We constantly are trying to figure out more effective ways to stay in contact with and engage our alumni," Wright adds.

One emerging approach is called "JeffTalks." Two years ago, three alumni were invited to give brief, informal lectures at an alumni reunion. Their remarks were very well received.

"The Foundation is continuing JeffTalks as an ongoing enrichment opportunity for alumni," says Skipper. "We plan to visit cities across the country and invite alumni to speak in cities like New York, Boston, and D.C. The idea is to have an enrichment experience that offers multiple alumni a chance to give a talk on an area of interest of their choosing."

Melissa Murray (JS '97) gave the first

JeffTalks

SPREADING INSIGHTS

JeffTalks is a signature speaker series sponsored by the Foundation.

Who: JeffTalks presenters are Foundation alumni. This year Melissa Murray (JS '97), a law professor, gave the initial JeffTalk, discussing the impact of the historic Loving v. Virginia decision.

What: 15-minute presentations on any topic, followed by a Q&A session.

Where: The Foundation has hosted JeffTalks in Charlottesville and New York. The program is slated to expand to include events in Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, and Dallas.

Why: To share insights, forge connections, and deepen opportunities for community-building throughout the Foundation and beyond.

off-Grounds JeffTalk at the Yale Club in New York City in November. She spoke about the paper she had written on the impact of Loving v. Virginia, a landmark Supreme Court decision which invalidated laws prohibiting interracial marriage.

"It was a great experience, and it's always nice to be with other members of the Jefferson Scholars family," says Murray, a professor at UC Berkeley School of Law currently serving a sabbatical year at NYU Law. "As an academic, you always enjoy being able to share your work with an engaging audience."

Alumni also frequently contribute by providing networking experiences. The Alumni Connections program links Foundation alumni, volunteers, and benefactors with current Scholars and Fellows.

Jim Greiner (JS '91), a professor at Harvard Law School and faculty director of the school's Access to Justice Lab (A2J), is a longtime Alumni Connections participant. He has provided research internships to Jefferson Scholars since the program began. During these summer internships, Scholars are encouraged to work on their own research projects as well as those within the A2J lab, which are focused on developing and testing





MELISSA MURRAY (JS '97) gave the initial JeffTalk, discussing the history of interracial marriage in the U.S. and the landmark civil rights case that legalized it.

legal innovations to help people who cannot afford lawyers by traditional means. In addition, at least half of each intern's time involves practical law experience providing direct services to low-income individuals and families.

"I think pro bono work is one of the best

parts of the legal profession," Greiner says. "There are many people who are at the leading edge of the profession who provide low cost or free legal services to folks who wouldn't be able to afford them. For the people that are doing the work, it is absolutely inspiring."

The wealth of on-the-ground experience interns receive is invaluable, he adds. "They are overseen by practicing attorneys, and they are able not only to do work in those clinics and see how a law office functions, but to experience what it's like to practice law before they go to law school."

Greiner says he has always welcomed the internship opportunity as "a way to give back to a program and a school that were very good to me."

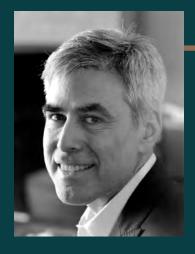
Murray agrees. She is a longtime supporter of the Foundation's work, and she has served on the national selection committee for the last two years, evaluating candidates at the final stage of the selection process.

"I'm happy to do whatever I can to help the program that did so much for me as a student," she adds. "I think U.Va. is the best undergraduate education in the country, and I love to give back in whatever way I can."



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The Shadwell Speaker Series

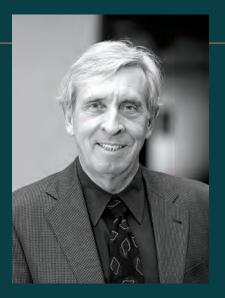
The mission of the Shadwell Society is both to engage alumni and friends of the University and to provide support, meaningful service, and future leadership to the Jefferson Scholars Foundation. In keeping with this mission, the Society underwrites the Shadwell Speaker Series, which brings distinguished opinion leaders to U.V.a.

This year, the Society hosted Jonathan Haidt in the Abbott Center Auditorium at U.V.a.'s Darden School of Business. The event drew hundreds of community members from throughout the area.

Haidt is the Thomas Cooley Professor of Ethical Leadership at New York University's Stern School of Business and the *New York Times* best-selling author of *The Righteous Mind: Why Good People are Divided by Politics and Religion*. He discussed the current political climate in the U.S. with a talk entitled "America's Escalating Outrage: Why Is It Happening and How Can We Reverse It?"

Past speakers have included:

- —JON MEACHAM, Pulitzer Prize-winning author
- —ANDREW ROSS SORKIN. New York Times columnist
- —EVAN OSNOS, award-winning journalist



Warren F. Chauncey Lecture Series in American History

Established in 2016, the Warren F. Chauncey Lecture Series in American History brings together students, faculty, and the broader Charlottesville community to hear from and engage in dialogue with renowned historians and authors on topics pertaining to American history. Last year's lecturer was Ed Ayers, a distinguished scholar of the American South. Gary Gallagher, who directs the Nau Civil War Center and serves as a professor in the history of the American Civil War at U.Va., delivered this year's lecture, "How Americans Remembered the Civil War."

National Awards

Jack Chellman, the Holbert L. Harris Foundation Scholar, Attiya Latif, the Hathaway Family Scholar, and Porter Nenon, the Stanley G. Mortimer III Scholar (from the class of 2016), are among 43 students across the country to receive Marshall Scholarships.

Jack Brake, the C.D.L. and M.T.B. Perkins Scholar, is one of 142 students across the world and one of 58 students in the U.S. to receive a Schwarzman Scholarship.

Maddie Rita, the Penelope W. and E. Roe Stamps IV Scholar, is one of 18 students across the United States to win a Luce Scholarship.

Lena Schulhofer, the Ralph James Quale Jr. Scholar, and Mary Grace Sheers, the Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation Scholar, were both selected to receive Fulbright scholarships.

Austin Owen, the Glenn Ireland II Scholar, is one of 12 students across the country selected to join the next class of James C. Gaither Junior Fellows.

Building on success

A YEAR AGO, five Jefferson Scholars emerged as either Marshall or Rhodes Scholarship recipients. This year it was seven Scholars and one alumnus who earned prestigious national awards, including the Marshall, Fulbright, Luce, and Schwarzman Scholarships, as well as the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Fellowship.

"I'm not prepared to say that two years make a trend line," Wright says, "but in a

class of 32, to have seven win a national award; that's pretty impressive. No other institution is doing it at that rate. There are colleges and universities that have not had that many in their whole history."

Historically, a person entering the University as a Jefferson Scholar enjoys about a 10 percent chance of leaving with a prestigious scholarship awarded through a national competition.

Yet there is no one path to success for Jefferson Scholars.

Alumni Connections

FOSTERING COMMUNITY

Alumni Connections is a networking program that links Scholars and Fellows with Foundation alumni, volunteers, and benefactors. The initiative facilitates internships, externships, mentoring, shadowing, career counseling, and other professional opportunities.

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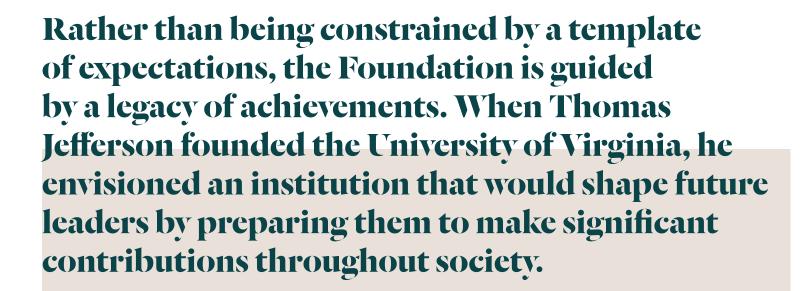
provided to any Scholar or Fellow who secures an unpaid opportunity

400+

alumni participants since the program's inception

50+

Scholars connected with alumni through the program in 2017-18





"There is no cookie-cutter Jefferson Scholar," Wright adds. "They share some common characteristics—they're bright and motivated to use their talents to help others. But how they do that covers a broad range. As a foundation, we make it clear to our recipients that there is no one path that's more valuable than another."

Rather than being constrained by a template of expectations, the Foundation is quided by a legacy of achievements. When

Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia, he envisioned an institution that would shape future leaders by preparing them to make significant contributions throughout society. That dream is renewed every year as Scholars, Fellows, and new faculty members are attracted to the University through the Jefferson Scholars Foundation. They arrive with a determination to make their own contributions on Grounds and far beyond.

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Leadership is not self-centered; as good citizens, we use our leadership gifts to make the world better for others.

-JIMMY WRIGHT

Jefferson Scholars

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- Faculty
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UNDERGRAD SCHOLARS





The Jefferson Scholars are a group of people who feel confident in how they can best contribute to the global community, and moreover, who have internalized that they have a responsibility to do so."

> -JACK BRAKE CLASS OF 2018

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UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS



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You have people from all different years with a huge variety of interests really learning from each other."

-MARY GRACE SHEERS CLASS OF 2018

A willingness to engage

Two Jefferson Scholars share how they are preparing for prestigious global opportunities

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SCHOLARS WILL BE IN RESIDENCE IN THE 2018-19 ACADEMIC YEAR ack Brake, the C.D.L. and M.T.B.
Perkins Scholar, can vividly recall
the last day of his international
study experience in London, when
he joined seven other Jefferson
Scholars for a tour of the British

Parliament. "I don't think our guide knew what he was in for," Brake says. "The barrage of questions coming from the Jefferson Scholars in the room ran the gamut from nuclear proliferation to environ-

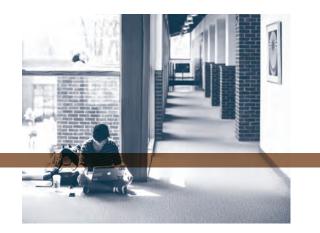
mental degradation. I remember him saying, 'Wow, you guys know more about British politics than I do.' It was funny to me, because I don't think any of us had even studied the subject."

Brake's experience underscores a quality that distinguishes Jefferson Scholars from their peers across the nation. "It's a willingness to engage," he says. "These are people who aren't complacent, who refuse to be content with themselves or with the world around them."

In both this year and the previous one, this restless intellectual curiosity earned an unprecedented number of Scholars prestigious national awards. Among those Scholars are Brake, who will travel to China to pursue a master's degree in global affairs on the Schwarzman Scholarship, and Mary Grace Sheers, the Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation Scholar, who has earned a Fulbright Scholarship to work as an English teaching assistant in Thailand.

Both Scholars feel well-prepared for the cross-cultural exchanges that will characterize their lives in the coming months. They specifically cite the in-depth, often late-night discussions with other Scholars across different disciplines. "Those conversations helped me to think critically about a lot of different subjects, and learn to hold my own," Sheers says. "A huge part of teaching is about building relationships and finding common ground. I now feel like I could teach a lesson on sports or science or music—I'm able to engage with anyone on almost any topic."

"I think that's one of the Foundation's major influences," she adds. "You have people from all different years with a huge variety of interests really learning from each other."



By the Numbers

\$7,814,335

AWARDED IN SUPPORT OF UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS IN FISCAL YEAR 2018

4,500

secondary schools in 62 regions were invited to participate in our competition this year

36

new Scholars will join us as members of the Class of 2022 2,000

high school seniors were nominated to compete for Jefferson Scholarships

116

finalists participated in Jefferson Scholars Selection Weekend 776

alumni, faculty, and friends of the University served on regional or national selection committees

8%

of the University's Class of 2022 were Jefferson Scholarship nominees

As he prepares for the Schwarzman, Brake says he feels similarly. "I think that there's a premium placed on community by Jefferson Scholars," he says. "They are a group of people who feel confident in how they can best contribute to the global community, and moreover, who have internalized that they have a responsibility to do so."

The next year will surely hold many surprises and

challenges for both Scholars as they venture into their futures beyond Grounds, but they feel more than ready to meet them. "The mentality of a Jefferson Scholar is that you take risks," Brake says. "You are rewarded for finding new ways to explore. I am 100 percent positive that I would not be headed to China had I not taken the Jefferson Scholarship."

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS

Significant Achievements

- Lawn Residents
- 6 Phi Beta Kappa
- 3 University Judiciary Committee Vice Chairs
- 3 Harrison Undergraduate Research Awards
- 2 Marshall Scholars
- 2 Fulbright Scholars
- 2 Raven Society Fellows
- I Schwarzman Scholar
- Luce Scholar
- Algernon Sydney
 Sullivan Award
- I Ernie H. Ern Distinguished Student Award
- I Tau Beta Pi
- Poets & Quants Best & Brightest
- I James C. Gaither
 Junior Fellow; Carnegie
 Endowment for
 International Peace
- I Ig Nobel Prize

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS





William Bonner Ashe

JAMES P. MASSIE SCHOLAR

Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology Alexandria, Virginia

Virginia Cubesat Constellation, software and avionics engineer; Music Theory for Engineers Seminar, instructor; First Year Players, actor, head carpenter, carpentry advisor, set designer, carpentry and sound team; University Singers; Lighting of the Lawn, lighting engineer, lighting designer; Spectrum Theatre, set designer, head carpenter; Sigma Pi; Rodman Scholar; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors

DEGREE: B.S. Computer Engineering; B.A. Music

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a Master of Science in Computer Engineering from the University of Virginia, studying quantitative breathing sensing and physical data-processing algorithms



Christopher John Benos

WENDY WHITLOW SCHOLAR

Maggie L. Walker Governor's School *Richmond, Virginia*

Honor Committee, College of Arts and Sciences committee representative, senior support officer, education coordinator, advisor, counsel, educator; *The Wilson Journal of International Affairs*, editor-in-chief, Executive Board, staff editor; International Relations Organization, Executive Board; Madison House, Music Youth Mentoring Program director, Giving Committee; Maison Francaise, resident; Department of French, Undergraduate Advisory Council, volunteer tutor; music composition; distance running; Racquetball Club; Echols Scholar; T. Braxton Woody Award; MAAS Essay Prize Grand Prize; CLAS Education Abroad Scholarship; Institute for World Lanquages Scholarship; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Raven Society; Lawn resident

DEGREE: B.A. Government and Foreign Affairs Honors with Honors and French

FUTURE PLANS: To teach English and compose music in Bordeaux, France before attending the University of Virginia School of Law



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Strath Haven High School Wallingford, Pennsylvania

University Judiciary Committee, vice chair for trials, counselor, Sexual Assault Subcommittee, first year judge; Undergraduate Research Network, chair, senior officer; Seriatim Journal of American Politics, editor-in-chief, outreach editor; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, vice president, Debate and Oratory chair; EnAct Government Technology Project, founder; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, chancel choir; Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development; Madison House, Latino and Migrant Aid Program; University Singers; Chamber Singers; Echols Scholar; Beta Theta Pi Men of Principle Scholarship; Intermediate Honors; Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Wyatt Summer Research Fellowship; Stevenson Prize for Best Politics Honors Thesis; Dean's List; Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; Lawn resident; Giuliano Prize for Best Major in the Department of Spanish, Italian & Portuguese; Schwarzman Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Government and Foreign Affairs Honors with High Honors and Spanish Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a Master in Global Affairs at Tsinghua University in Beijing as a Schwarzman Scholar before a career in legal academia



John Haves Chellman

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Bullis School

Potomac, Maryland

Jefferson Society Archives Project, founder, project director; Q* Anthology of Queer Culture, co-founder, editor-in-chief, executive editor; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, president, historian, Pen & Ink Committee chair, Historical Committee, Room 7 resident; Queer Student Union, president, vice president of community engagement, drag bingo chair, Queer Mentors founder; Minority Rights Coalition, Unpacking Privilege vice president, QSU board representative; U.S. Senator Mark R. Warner, press intern; The Huffington Post, contributor; LGBTQ Center, volunteer; Department of Drama's Dance Program, Fall 2014 Experimental Dance Performance, Spring 2015 Dance Concert, Fall 2015 Dance Concert, Spring 2016 Dance Concert; Cavalier Daily, opinion columnist, graphics; Madison House, Adopt-a-Grandparent volunteer; Jefferson Public Service Fellow, co-chair; The Place Study, team member; Echols Scholar; Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Raven Society Fellowship; Jefferson Trust Grant; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Department of English, Michael Wagenheim Memorial Scholarship; Raven Society; Lawn resident; Marshall Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction and English with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To study media, power, and public affairs at Royal Holloway, University of London as a Marshall Scholar



Natalie Erin Conners

BETSEY GAMBLE FEINOUR SCHOLAR

Bayard Rustin High School

West Chester, Pennsylvania

 $Sexual\,Violence\,Prevention\,Coalition,\,chair,\,major\,events\,chair;\,McIntire\,Arts\,Council,\,student$ member; Sexual Violence Prevention, intern; U.Va. Office of Engagement, student ambassador, Activities Committee; Sustained Dialogue; Women's Leadership Development Program; U.Va. Office for Equal Opportunity and Civil Rights, Title IX Climate Committee; College Council, philosophy department representative; Alpha Phi; McIntire Investment Institute; Global Markets Group; Enactus; Madison House, tutor; College Mentors for Kids; Days on the Lawn; Take Back the Night; Echols Scholar

DEGREE: M.S. Commerce; B.A. Philosophy and Foreign Affairs

FUTURE PLANS: To join Capital One as a business analyst



Maeve Curtin

DANIEL S. ADLER SCHOLAR

George Mason High School Falls Church, Virginia

U.Va. Student Council, City Relations Committee chair, Peer Housing Advocates chair, Women on Grounds, Community Affairs Committee, student liaison to the City Council; Best Buddies at U.Va., president, vice president, membership and outreach coordinator; Best Buddies International Young Leaders Council, Chapter Development Committee chair; Housing and Residence Life, resident advisor; Green Dot at U.Va., lead content facilitator, Implementation Team, Logistics and Support Committee; Hazing Prevention Advisory Committee; Sustained Dialogue, moderator; Positive Organization Expectations, trainer; Campus Kitchens, volunteer; Perspective Understanding Leadership Sustained Exchange (PULSE), moderator; FairED Club, tutor; U.Va. Office of Engagement, student ambassador; Alternative Spring Break; Flash Seminars; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Day in the Life, tutor; EngageUVA, editor; Days on the Lawn, volunteer; Hoo Crew, dorm representative; Pancakes for Parkinson's, volunteer; Kappa Delta; Class of 2018 Trustees, Career and Alumni Relations Committee; Young Alumni Council; Echols Scholar; Community Based Undergraduate Research Grant; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Raven Society; Lawn resident; Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

DEGREE: B.A. Global Development Studies with Distinction and Government with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To earn a Master of Public Policy at the University of Virginia's Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy



John Charles Devine

DALLAS SCHOLAR

Lakehill Preparatory School Dallas, Texas

The Roosevelt Society, president; The Community Studio, president; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, Public Service chair; Seriatim Journal of American Politics, editor; Sustained Dialogue; WXTJ Student Radio; International Relations Organization; U.Va. Student Council, Legislative Affairs Committee; Echols Scholar; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction; Urban and Environmental Planning Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To spend a year working with a nonprofit community development organization while applying for graduate programs in urban design



Justin Gage DeZoort

MARY CATHERINE HOOD CALDWELL SCHOLAR

Tuscaloosa Academy *Tuscaloosa, Alabama*

Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society, president; Raven Society, School of Engineering and Applied Science selections chair; U.Va. Society of Physics Students, president, secretary; National Society of Physics Students Council, associate zone councilor; Rodman Council, fourth year representative, president, service chair; *Cavalier Daily*, opinion columnist; College Council, physics major representative; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; Introductory Guitar Seminar, instructor; STEM Outreach Seminar, instructor; Time and Timekeeping, instructor; Introduction to Scientific Computing, teaching assistant; The Physical Universe, teaching assistant; Rodman Scholar; U.Va. Sigma Pi Sigma Research Symposium, second place Poster Presentation Award; Society of Physics Students Quadrennial Conference, Outstanding General Physics Poster Presentation Award; Department of Physics, Mitchell Summer Research Scholarship; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.S. Physics Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction and Engineering Science with Highest Distinction; Applied Mathematics Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a Ph.D. in Experimental Particle Physics at Princeton University



Vijay S. Edupuganti

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Oregon Episcopal School Portland, Oregon

The Spectra: The Virginia Engineering and Science Research Journal, editor; Rodman Council, academic chair; Engineering Students Without Borders, HiComm project team; TEDxUVA, Speaker Selection Committee; the Course Forum, data team; Department of Computer Science, teaching assistant; Hartfield Excellence in Teaching Award, Selection Committee; Clinton Global Initiative University, attendee; HackCville; Virginia Men's Soccer, analytics assistant; SEAS Dean's Ambassador Program; Rodman Scholar; Hack.UVA, first place; Darden Business Plan 2.0 Competition, fourth place; URN Undergraduate Research Symposium, poster presenter, third place; Environmental Resilience and Sustainability Fellowship; Double Hoo Research Grant; Center for Global Health University Scholar Award; Dean's List; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.S. Computer Science with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To work as a software engineer at Opendoor, a real estate start-up, in San Francisco



Victoria Anne Farris

RANDOLPH P. BARTON FAMILY SCHOLAR

Pine View School Osprey, Florida

The Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, Probationary Committee; Cavalier Daily, marketing staff senior associate; Echols Council, Echols Ambassador; Madison House, volunteer tutor; International Relations Organization; Echols Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Political Philosophy, Policy, and Law Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction and Philosophy with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To work as a legal analyst at the international litigation firm, Kobre & Kim, in Washington, D.C. before pursuing a law degree and a career in social justice advocacy law



Nicholas Gregory Ferraro

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Howell High School Farmingdale, New Jersey

Cavalier Marching Band, alto saxophone section leader, Wind Ensemble, Basketball Band, Olympic Sports Band; Virginia Quidditch Club, Whomping Wahoos player, Jefferson's Army, captain; Computational Materials, research assistant; Charlottesville Open Bio Labs, founding member, executive board; Astrophysics, research assistant; Charlottesville Book Club; Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity; Rodman Scholar; Dean's List; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.S. Astronomy-Physics Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a job in data analytics



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Princeton Day School Princeton, New Jersey

Inter-Sorority Council, president, public relations chair; *Virginia Literary Review*, editor-in-chief, art editor; HackCville, Exposure Program teaching assistant, marketing and communications manager, *The Pioneer*, associate producer; Kappa Delta, social chair, kitchen manager; Madison House, HelpLine volunteer; Sustained Dialogue; Greens to Grounds; Echols Scholar; Bain Women's Case Competition at UVA, first place; Navigant-McIntire Case Competition, runner-up; Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Ingrassia Family Research Grant; CLAS Education Abroad Scholarship; University Award for Projects in the Arts; Berlin Fall of the Wall Undergraduate Prize Contest, fourth place; Raven Society Fellowship; Raven Society; Lawn resident

DEGREE: B.A. English – Poetry Writing Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To work for McKinsey & Company in New Jersey



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White Station High School *Memphis, Tennessee*

Smithsonian Gardens Green Ambassador Program, co-founder; Madison House, Board of Directors co-chair, Latinx and Migrant Aid Program director; UVA Student Council, Community Engagement Committee chair; U.Va. Global Sustainability Initiative, project leader; Housing and Residence Life, senior resident, resident advisor; Youth Leadership Program at Friendship Court, facilitator; U.Va. School of Architecture, housing policy researcher; Boys and Girls Club, volunteer; John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, researcher; Harvard Law Housing Clinic, intern; University Singers; Alternative Spring Break; New York Times Food For Tomorrow Conference, U.Va. representative; Virginia Triathlon Club; Smithsonian Gardens, education and outreach intern; Earth Train Panama, intern; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; HackCville; Global Clinton Initiative University; Echols Scholar; Virginia Mock Trial, Regional Mock Trial Championship Outstanding Witness Award; College Council Semester Scholars Award; Smithsonian Intern Award; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; College Council The Minerva Award; Institute for Practical Ethics and Public Life, Summer Research Award; Dee Family Global Scholar; Raven Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Lawn resident

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Honors; Urban and Environmental Planning Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a Master in Urban Planning at the Harvard Graduate School of Design



Kevin Chamberlain Hare

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Cape Elizabeth High School Cape Elizabeth, Maine

One in Four, president, vice president; McIntire Investment Institute, analyst; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, Membership Committee, Debate and Oratory Committee, Appropriations Committee; Darden School of Business, research assistant under Dean Robert Bruner; Department of Economics, research assistant under Professor Charles Holt; Madison House, Cavs in the Classroom program director; Student Committee to Assess Climate Related to Sexual and Gender Based Harassment and Other Forms of Interpersonal Violence; Echols Scholar; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Raven Society; Department of Economics, Outstanding Economics Major Award

DEGREE: B.A. Economics Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction and Mathematics - Probability and Statistics

FUTURE PLANS: To work as a consultant for Bates White Economic Consulting in Washington, D.C.



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Blackstone, global systematic strategies intern; Bridgewater Associates, investment associate intern; Columbia Business School, research assistant; Asian Student Union, secretary; Chinese Students and Scholars Society, publicity chair; McIntire Investment Institute, analyst; Financial Engineering, research assistant; Applied Mathematics, grader; Engineering Students Without Borders, Engineering Education; Global Water Brigades, volunteer; Madison House, Daycare Program; Virginia Club Badminton; Echols Scholar; Beta Theta Pi Men of Principle Scholarship; Dean's List

DEGREE: B.A. Economics Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction and Mathematics

FUTURE PLANS: To join Blackstone as a quantitative analyst in New York City



Adam Daniel Jones

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St. Edward High School Lakewood, Ohio

Jefferson Literary & Debating Society, Programs Committee; microHub, co-founder; One in Four, training coordinator, treasurer; Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, project member; Honor Committee, support officer; Innovation Ambassadors, co-founder; Social Entrepreneurship at U.Va., board member; U.Va. Student Council, Entrepreneurship and Innovation Committee; Social Innovation Summit, founder, leadership team; Madison House, Hot Shots Youth Soccer coach, Cavs in the Classroom; Virginia Pay For Success Lab, research fellow; Center for Global Health, Student Advisory Board, scholar; Tom Tom Founders Festival, hometown summit fellow, senior strategic fellow; Virginia Film Festival, development intern; Public Service Programming Board; Clinton Global Initiative University; Beta Theta Pi, scholarship chair; Echols Scholar; Enactus Case Competition, first place; Beta Theta Pi Men of Principle Scholarship; Entrepreneurship Cup – Discovery, first place; College Council The Minerva Award; Social Enterprise Project Challenge Grant; Intermediate Honors; Dean's List; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.A. Economics Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To begin a career in private equity at Alpine Investors in San Francisco



Asad Ali Khan

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The Burlington School Burlington, North Carolina

HackCville, alumni team; Martha Jefferson Hospital Oncology Department, volunteer; Phi Delta Theta, Alumni Relations chair; Department of Astronomy, research on the structure of the Milky Way Galaxy; *The Oculus Journal of Undergraduate Research*, senior editor

DEGREE: B.A. Biology and Astronomy

FUTURE PLANS: To apply to medical school with the intention of pursuing a career in psychiatry



Caroline Rebecca Korndorffer

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Stanford Online High School Stanford, California

Miller Center Public Service Fellows, chair; Department of Drama's Dance Program, dancer, choreographer; Corks & Curls, copy editor; International Relations Organization, Virginia Model United Nations staffer, Virginia International Crisis Simulation staffer; Department of Economics, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow; Echols Council, peer mentor; Madison House, Cavs in the Classroom; Maison Française, resident; Kappa Delta, alumni relations chair; Echols Scholar; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society; Pi Delta Phi National French Honor Society; Kenneth N. and Barbara B. Adatto Scholarship; Robert Denommé Study Abroad Scholarship; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.A. Political Philosophy, Policy, and Law Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction and French; Economics Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a Master of International Affairs at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs



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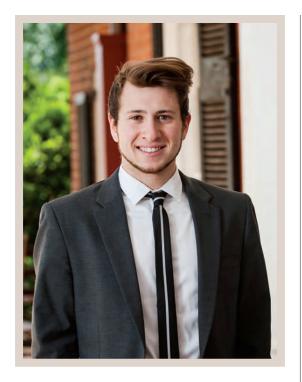
HATHAWAY FAMILY SCHOLAR

Smithsburg High School Smithsburg, Maryland

Virginia Poetry Guild, president, founder, Minority Rights Coalition, chair, Outreach Committee; World Hijab Day at U.Va., founder, chair; Honor Committee, support officer pool, CRDAC Committee, Outreach Committee; Washington Literary Society and Debating Union, History Committee, High School Debate Committee, lead historian, Best Provisional Literary Presentation, Non-Original Literary Competition winner; Flux Poetry and Spoken Word, Executive Board, Slam Team; Third Year Council, Outreach Committee; UV.a. Center For Politics, intern; Cavalier Daily, staff writer; Muslim Student Association, vigil organizer; Perspective Understanding Leadership Sustained Exchange (PULSE), Executive Board, public relations and marketing director; Take Back the Night, arts chair; ACC Leadership Conference, delegate; Green Dot at U.Va.; Huffington Post, blog writer; WTJU Radio Station, soundboard, host, producer; Sustained Dialogue, moderator; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Middle Eastern Leadership Council, ambassador; U.Va. IDEA Fund, intern; TEDx Student Speaker Competition, student speaker; TEDxUVA, speaker; The National Residence Hall Honorary; Echols Scholar; Dear's List; John T. Casteen, Ill Diversity-Equity-Inclusion Leadership Award; Harry S. Truman Scholar; Marshall Scholar; Ernest H. Ern Distinguished Student Award

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To attend the University of Oxford as a Marshall Scholar and read for a Master of Studies in Women's Studies. After Oxford, Attiya will pursue a Master of Arts in Islamic Studies at University of Edinburgh



Brian Alexander Mitchell

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA CLUB OF WASHINGTON – Thomas B. Worsley Scholar

Bullis School

Potomac, Maryland

DCXP, founder; HackCville, Student Executive Board, *The Pioneer* director; CEO Fellows Program; Echols Scholar; U.Va. Entrepreneurship Cup, Discovery Competition Award; Joseph Miniotas Communication Scholar; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.S. Commerce with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a career in data science at ICX Media in Washington D.C.



John Mitchell O'Rourke IV

COCHRAN FAMILY SCHOLAR

New Canaan High School

New Canaan, Connecticut

Virginia Men's Hockey, treasurer; Honor Audit Commission, undergraduate student representative; Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, project leader; Inter-Fraternity Council, Judiciary Committee investigator, Community Service Committee; School of Engineering and Applied Science Dean's Ambassador; International Council on Systems Engineering, class representative; Madison House, tutor; Best Buddies; Sustained Dialogue; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rodman Scholar; Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society; Dean's List; Raven Society

DEGREE: B.S. Systems Engineering with Highest Distinction; Engineering Business Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a career at Bain & Company in Boston



Austin Everett Owen

GLENN IRELAND II SCHOLAR

Vestavia Hills High School Vestavia Hills, Alabama

Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, president, treasurer, Debate and Oratory Committee chair; Seriatim Journal of American Politics, managing editor, marketing and outreach editor; UVA Student Council, Legislative Affairs Committee; Charlottesville Debate League; Echols Scholar; Dean's List

DEGREE: B.A. Government and Foreign Affairs Honors with High Honors; Russian and East European Studies Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To conduct research on U.S. Foreign Policy at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a James C. Gaither Junior Fellow and pursue a career in government service



Richard Joseph Paris III

PENELOPE W. AND E. ROE STAMPS IV SCHOLAR

Marist School Atlanta, Georgia

Fourth Year Trustees, Social in Charlottesville Committee; American Enterprise Institute, Executive Council; University Guide Service, treasurer; Catholic Hoos, outreach chair, Bible study leader; Phi Delta Theta; CHoosE A Cappella, contact chair, Third Year Council, social and class week chair; Alternative Spring Break, Nashville site leader; Maxine Platzer Lynn Women's Center, Men's Leadership Project; Second Year Council, Dinner Series Committee; U.Va. Student Council, Appropriations Committee; First Year Council, Outreach Committee; Echols Council, Echols Ambassador; Echols Scholar; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society; Raven Society; Duncan Clark Hyde Outstanding Economics Major Award

DEGREE: B.A. Economics Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction and Mathematics with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To work as an investment banking analyst for Guggenheim Partners in New York City



Lily McGlynn Patterson

WILLIAM S. HUNTER SCHOLAR

Santa Catalina School Monterey, California

HackCville, *The Pioneer*, executive account manager; *Huffington Post*, college blogger; Greens to Grounds; Sustained Dialogue; Madison House, Campus Kitchens Project; Maxine Platzer Lynn Women's Center, Iris Magazine, intern; TEDxUVA, Marketing & Branding Team; Volunteers with International Students, Staff, and Scholars, ESL teaching assistant; Pi Beta Phi; Echols Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. English

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a career in creative services at a recreational apparel company, Outdoor Voices, in Austin, Texas



Henry Carter Pollock

STEPHEN S. CRAWFORD FAMILY SCHOLAR

Latin School of Chicago Chicago, Illinois

Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, vice president; U.Va. Student Council, ClO Consultants; Virginia Men's Hockey; Madison House, Little League Baseball head coach; Sigma Chi; Tri-Sector Leadership Fellow; Dean's List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE: M.P.P. Public Policy; B.A. Economics with Distinction; History Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To join McKinsey & Company in Atlanta



Alexander James Rigby

DELAWARE SCHOLAR

The Charter School of Wilmington Wilmington, Delaware

FairED Club, president, senior vice president of development; The Virginia Gentlemen, 65th Anniversary Committee chair, business manager, alumni chair; Wahoowa for Bernie 2016, president; The English Students Association, outreach chair, mentor; Take Back the Night, Public Relations Committee chair; U.Va. Office of Engagement, Student Ambassador, class chair; *The Wilson Journal of International Affairs*, editorial staff; University Guide Service, Outreach Committee; Department of Economics, research assistant; McIntire Investment Institute; Sustained Dialogue; Green Dot at U.Va., ambassador; Rotunda Guard; *The Roosevelt Review*; Cavalier Education Program, Economics and Politics of Modern Soccer instructor; U.Va. Student Council, Legislative Affairs Committee; TEDXUVA, speaker; Echols Scholar; Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Dean's List; Raven Society, Raven Society Fellowship; Lawn resident

DEGREE: B.A. Economics with Distinction and Government with Distinction; English Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To work for BlackRock in New York City



Madeline Rose Rita

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Denver School of the Arts *Denver, Colorado*

University Judiciary Committee, investigator, First Year Judiciary Committee vice chair; U.Va. Hospital Emergency Department, medical scribe; Sustained Dialogue; Madison House, Beyond the Bars GED, ESL tutor; Winding River Birth Center, intern; Maya Midwifery International, summer intern; Department of Anthropology, guest lecturer under Professor Carrie Douglass; Department of Chemistry, Organic Chemistry teaching assistant; Students Helping Honduras; Echols Scholar; Raven Society; Dean's List; Luce Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Global Development Studies with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a career in medicine after spending a year working for a reproductive health NGO in Cambodia as a Luce Scholar



Stefano Rumi

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Los Angeles Center For Enriched Studies Los Angeles, California

The Oculus Journal of Undergraduate Research, executive editor, published author; Honor Committee, support officer; Social Entrepreneurship @ UVA, student advisory member; Fralin Museum of Art, Student Engagement Council Board; Center for Global Health, Student Advisory Board; College Council, Department of Sociology representative; Madison House, Habitat for Humanity Program director; Pay for Success Lab, research fellow; Social Innovation Summit, Planning Committee; Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy, research assistant under Dr. Bala Mulloth; HackCville, Hustle; Undergraduate Research Network; European Student Networking Organisation; Flour Water Yeast Salt Passion: A Traditional Italian Cookbook; contributing author; The Minerva Award; Echols Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Sociology Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction; Social Entrepreneurship Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To return home to Los Angeles and work in urban planning



Anna Sanfilippo

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New Trier High School Winnetka, Illinois

Cavalier Daily, online manager, senior online associate; Center for Open Science, software development intern; Campus Kitchens, treasurer; Madison House, AVID tutor, Burley Middle School tutor; Federal Reserve Bank of New York, summer analyst; Spoon University, finance chair, writer; Deloitte National Case Competition; United Airlines, eCommerce Project Management intern; Department of Economics, teaching fellow; Department of Statistics, teaching assistant; Echols Scholar; Cavalier Daily Outstanding First Year Award; Dean's List; Kenneth G. Elzinga Scholarship for Academic Excellence; Duncan Clark Hyde Award for Academic Achievement

DEGREE: B.A. Economics and Statistics

FUTURE PLANS: To join the Capital Markets Research Group at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York



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Echols Council, president, secretary, head of recruitment, Echols Ambassador; Days on the Lawn, coordinator, panelist; Take Back the Night, policy and reporting committee; Social Psychology Lab, research assistant; U.Va. Initiative on Religion, Politics, and Conflict, trauma and moral injury research intern, political discourse analysis research intern; Global Mental Health Project, research assistant; Madison House, Children's Discovery Museum volunteer; The Monroe Society, officer volunteer; Blue Ridge First Step, intern; Volunteers with International Students, Staff, and Scholars, language consultant; Pi Beta Phi; Echols Scholar; Psi Chi International Honor Society in Psychology; Fulbright Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Psychology Distinguished Majors Program with High Distinction and History

FUTURE PLANS: To research post-genocide mental healthcare as a Fulbright Scholar in Phnom Penh, Cambodia



Mary Grace Sheers

MARY AND DANIEL LOUGHRAN FOUNDATION SCHOLAR

Holton-Arms School Bethesda, Maryland

Converge U.Va. co-founder, Dialogues chair; Housing and Residence Life, senior resident, resident advisor; Sustained Dialogue, chair, External Relations vice chair, moderator; Department of Student Health, Peer Health Educator; U.Va.-Guatemala Initiative, English tutor; Disability Advocacy & Action Committee, student representative; Perspective Understanding Leadership Sustained Exchange (PULSE), moderator; LGBTQ Center, volunteer; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Center for American English Language & Culture, English tutor, teaching assistant; International Relations Organization; Echols Scholar; Fulbright Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought with High Distinction and Linguistics with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To teach English in Thailand next year as a Fulbright Scholar



Emily Anderson Vaughan

TAMPA AREA SCHOLAR

Robinson High School Tampa, Florida

College Council, vice president; Minority Rights Coalition; Sustained Dialogue; Alpha Phi; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; Echols Scholar

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction and English with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To teach English in Richmond, California as part of Teach for America



Lucas Trent Williams

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Saint Mark's School Dallas, Texas

Housing and Residence Life, assistant vice chair, senior resident, resident advisor; Black Student Alliance, Leadership Development chair; U.Va. Student Council, Outreach Committee chair, Internal Affairs Committee chair, Public Service Committee; Black Monologues, actor, writer; Department of Drama's Dance Program, choreographer, dancer; Community Theater Project, actor; Meriwether Lewis Institute for Citizen Leadership; Maxine Platzer Lynn Women's Center, Men's Leadership Project; Phi Delta Theta; Carter G. Woodson Institute, intern; Echols Scholar; Schomburg-Mellon Humanities Summer Institute Fellow; The Minerva Award; Ingrassia Family Research Grant; U.Va. Diversifying Scholarship Undergraduate Research Competition, first place; 2018 Virginia's Best Emerging Poets; Sheri Gayle Richman Memorial Scholarship

DEGREE: B.A. Political and Social Thought Distinguished Majors Program with High Honors; History Minor

FUTURE PLANS: To pursue a career in teaching following the completion of his Ph.D. in Modern Thought and Literature at Stanford University



Benjamin Scott Winter

WILLIAM H.P. YOUNG SCHOLAR

Episcopal Collegiate School Little Rock, Arkansas

Charlottesville-Albemarle Rescue Squad, volunteer emergency medical technician; U.Va. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, tax preparer; *The Oculus Journal of Undergraduate Research*, editor; Virginia Fencing Club; University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, summer research assistant; Echols Scholar; Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Raven Society; Phi Beta Kappa

DEGREE: B.S. Chemistry - Biochemistry with Distinction and Neuroscience with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS: To attend law school to prepare for a career in criminal or constitutional law

We will honor those three tenets of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship, and we will realize them in our fields. It's not about accruing accolades or prestigious positions or money, though all those things will undoubtedly come to my peers; it is first and foremost about how we can use our gifts to influence change."

-JACK BRAKE CLASS OF 2018

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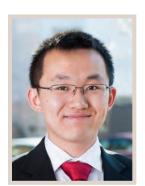


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Two Jefferson Fellows on the impact of their research beyond Grounds

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FELLOWS WILL BE SUPPORTED IN 2018-19 he question was a challenging one, and it might have put a less confident student on the defensive: Given that your research is conducted using a

computer program, how can it possibly be relevant to the real world? But when a Fellow from a different department posed it to Miranda Beltzer, the Eric M. Heiner Fellow, at the end of her symposium presentation, she was excited to answer. "It was a really valid question," she says. "You want your work to matter more than just to the people in your field. Everyone's research is trying to tackle some big problem, whether it's environmental changes or history or in my case

mental health. You want to have some impact outside your academic bubble."

Formerly an event that took place just once annually during selection weekend, the Jefferson Fellows Symposium has now expanded to support presentations offered by Fellows throughout the year. The topics have ranged from hypersonic aircraft engines to the concept of virginity in ancient texts. Regardless of subject, every presentation offers Fellows a unique opportunity to consider the potential implications of their research outside their field of study and beyond the borders of Grounds.

"I'm always thinking about how my work can be applied to the real world, because especially on climate issues, it's so important that we do work that moves things forward," says Stephanie Roe, the Paul T. Jones II Fellow, whose presentation focused on her research concerning climate change in the tropics. "The ability to describe your research to a lay audience is extremely important—learning to communicate intricate science to groups of people like policy makers is crucial. The Jefferson Fellowship has helped me hone that skill."

Beltzer says she has learned to continually assess the broader implications of her work as well. She says the next phase of her research will involve investigating whether her results can be repeated off of a computer screen, out in real life.

Both the Foundation and her peers played a vital role in helping her come to that decision. "To continue reaching out and branching out and connecting on a broader scale—that's where you learn some of the most interesting and surprising things," she says. "The Jefferson Fellows program is an incredibly stimulating community, and I'm lucky to be a part of it."

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Eloísa works in a field of mathematics called commutative algebra, which is the area of mathematics that studies abstract objects called rings. Eloísa has been involved in several projects to disseminate mathematics to a broader audience, like co-editing *Números, Grurgias e Nós de Gravata*, a book featuring articles by 33 young Portuguese mathematicians explaining different topics in mathematics in terms that anyone with a mathematical knowledge at the high school level should be able to understand. At U.Va., she's been involved with the Math Ambassadors program, doing activities with 5th and 6th graders at local schools, and she was president and founding member of the U.Va. chapter of the Association for Women in Math. Starting next fall, she will be a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan.



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Michael's dissertation research focuses on coevolution of interacting species, such as plants and their pollinators or predators and their prey. Ecological relationships like these represent a major driver of biodiversity, and Michael's research explores the underlying genetics of how these coevolutionary interactions arise in wild populations. His dissertation work has been published in the journals *Evolution* and *Ecology & Evolution*. As part of his research, Michael also worked in the lab with Josh Eiland, an undergraduate Jefferson Scholar, to develop genetic markers that identify cryptic species of salamander in California. Next year, Michael will start a postdoctoral research position at the University of Montana studying coevolution between mosquitoes and bacteria that reduce transmission of dengue fever.



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Chris developed a lifelong interest in business, taxation, and finance working in his family furniture business. After studying Law in Ireland and London, he joined J.P. Morgan and undertook several European postings with the firm before moving to their headquarters in New York City and qualifying as an attorney there. After graduation, he will return to New York to the mergers and acquisitions department at J.P. Morgan.



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During Molly's tenure at U.Va., her work was supported by the American Heart Association, Robert R. Wagner Fellowship in Biomedical Sciences, NIH Cardiovascular Training Grant, and the Raven Society. Molly also was sponsored by the DFG International Research Training Grant to conduct research at the Heinrich Heine University in Düsseldorf, Germany, working with other scientists at the Institute for Metabolic Physiology and Dr. Eckhard Lammert's research team. This combined support allowed her the creative freedom to conduct the research she is most passionate about, resulting in four first-author primary research publications, four contributing-author primary research publications, and two review publications. Molly has had the opportunity to present to multiple communities, encompassing nine international research presentations, eight local university-wide symposia, and numerous outreach efforts. Further, Molly's time at U.Va. was deeply enriched by her teaching experiences through the Tomorrow Professor's Today and the SEAS Teaching Internship Program, through which she taught Biomaterials and the CavEd Pedagogy Seminar. In 2017, Molly received the Distinguished Graduate Teaching Award for STEM Fields.

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Patrick's dissertation research is on the theory of star formation. Using high-performance computing, he conducts numerical simulations of star-forming regions using computational magnetohydrodynamics. He focuses on identifying observable signatures of the magnetic and turbulent conditions under which stars form. Patrick also collaborates with scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) on planetary defense, studying how to avert catastrophic impacts. He is interested in plasma physics, turbulence, radiation transport, and gravitation, especially in astrophysical contexts. Patrick has been awarded a Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory Predoctoral Fellowship, a Virginia Space Grant Consortium Graduate Fellowship, and multiple scholarships at LLNL, including a Lawrence Graduate Scholarship. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa for his academic achievements.



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After earning his Ph.D., Steven was named the curator for the National Museum of African American Music, a new museum opening in Nashville in 2019. Prior to his arrival in Nashville, he worked as a researcher and curator for the National Museum of African American History and Culture and the Thomas Jefferson Foundation. Steven has presented his research at national and international conferences including the Society for American Music, the Society for Ethnomusicology, and the Rhythm Changes International Jazz Conference. His dissertation, "Jazz Neoclassicism and Racial Uplift," focuses on the influence of African American political ideologies on jazz in the 1980s and 1990s.



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During her time at the University, Allison published papers in economics, mathematics, and game theory. She won a Bankard Pre-Doctoral Fellowship for her research in economic networks, she won the Economics Department Teaching Award every semester that she taught as a teaching assistant, and was selected as one of only a few other Economics graduate students to teach a course of her own during the summer session. She organized the Economics Graduate Student Workshop, the Women in Academia Reading Group, and served as the president of the Graduate Economics Club.

After graduation, she will begin a position as an assistant professor in economics at Saint Michael's College in Vermont, where she will continue to pursue her research and teaching interests in network economics and mathematical economics.



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Andrei's dissertation aims to demystify human understanding —specifically the level of understanding one reaches when he or she is able to articulate or explain a phenomenon. Philosophers of mind inquire into how conscious experiences lead to, or manifest, human understanding. Philosophers of science, on the other hand, look into the use of hypotheses and models in providing explanations. Andrei asks how these two issues relate. In January, Andrei gave a talk at the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association — the nation-wide professional organization. Andrei has helped put together a series of mini-workshops at the Foundation on a wide array of topics, from metaphysics to political philosophy. And he has published an article, titled 'Why believe infinite sets exist?' with Axiomathes, a Springer journal. In the next academic year, Andrei will prepare his defense, graduate, and pursue future prospects supported by a Dissertation Completion Fellowship provided by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, as part of an inter-disciplinary Engagements program.



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Before coming to Darden, Anisa worked as a chemical engineer in the nuclear power industry for six years before shifting her focus from how power plants work to how businesses and other large organizations work. While at Darden, Anisa has focused her time on leadership, ethics, and strategy courses and served as the 2017-2018 president of the Darden Student Association. Following graduation, Anisa will move to Atlanta, where she will work at Bain Consulting.



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Prior to attending Darden, Zach was a senior consultant in Alvarez & Marsal's public sector restructuring practice, where he advised state and local government clients on strategies to transform operational costs to gain efficiencies while maximizing performance. At Darden, Zach served as the president of the Private Equity Club, an Investment Fellow at U.Va.'s \$10 million Seed Fund, and the senior portfolio manager of the Rotunda Fund, a \$3 million active portfolio managed by Darden Capital Management. After graduation, Zach plans to pursue an investment role with BlackRock Private Equity partners in Princeton, New Jersey.



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Blake Silver is a sociologist who studies higher education, culture, and inequality. In fall 2017, he defended his dissertation entitled "The Cost of Inclusion: Race, Class, Gender, and the Social Dynamics of College Life." Since graduating in December, Blake has taken a position as faculty and director of data analytics and assessment in the Honors College at George Mason University, where he uses data to inform the College's efforts to support students and teaches courses in research methods and social inequality. Blake has presented his research at conferences including the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association, the American Educational Research Association, the Eastern Sociological Society, and the American College Personnel Association. Blake has also published his research in *Sociological Focus*, the *Review of Higher Education*, and the *Journal of College Student Development*, among others. Currently he is working on his book manuscript while completing a study of the experiences of first-generation American college seniors, funded with a grant from the NASPA Foundation.



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Drew is working on completing his dissertation: "To Avoid Future Peril: Signs, Portents and Prophecy in the Carolingian world (ca. 771-840)." In 2017, he was invited as a guest researcher at the Institute for Medieval Research of the Austrian Academy of Sciences (Institut für Mittelalterforschung der Österreichischen Akademie der Wissenschaften). Drew has peer-reviewed research articles on relations between Christian and Islamic communities in ninth-century Spain forthcoming in two academic journals, Medieval Encounters and The Medieval Globe.



Ray Hess Bair Watson

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Ray's research focuses on understanding the genetic mechanisms underlying domestication. Using DNA from archeological samples and modern plant breeding techniques, Ray studies how Native Americans transformed a weedy bush into the oil producing giant sunflower we recognize today. He has presented his work at the national conferences including Evolution and Plant & Animal Genomes, as well as at The Arnold Arboretum at Harvard. Ray has developed and led workshops on genomic sequencing and sunflowers at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. He has also developed and presented an interactive exhibit at the California Academy of Sciences on how Native Americans processed sunflower seeds into various products. He has taken this exhibit to kindergarten classrooms in Oakland, California to help teach students about plant lifecycles, where food comes from, and Native American culture. He continues to mentor undergraduate researchers whose independent research has included work on the ancient Native American crop, Swampelder.



Trey Vaughn Wenger

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Trey researches the structure of our Galaxy, the Milky Way, using the largest and most sensitive radio telescopes in the world, including the Green Bank Telescope in West Virginia, the Arecibo Telescope in Pureto Rico, the Very Large Array in New Mexico, and the Australia Telescope Compact Array in Australia. His work has led to several publications in prestigious astronomy research journals, including three first-author publications, eleven co-author publications, and over 30 co-authored meeting presentations. In his first five years of graduate study, Trey's teaching and research have been recognized with many awards, including the Laurence W. Fredrick Teaching Award, a first place award at the Huskey Research Exhibition, the Chambliss Astronomy Achievement Award from the American Astronomical Society, and fellowships from the Raven Society, the Virginia Space Grant Consortium, the Metro-Washington Chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation, and the Grote Reber Doctoral Fellowship from the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. In 2015, Trey was inducted into the Raven Society, the oldest and most prestigious honor society at the University of Viginia, and, since 2017, he has served as the president of the Society. Trey is also a volunteer with "Dark Skies, Bright Kids," a U.Va. astronomy department-based volunteer outreach organization which hosts astronomy events in the community throughout the year and an eight week-long after-school astronomy club at local under-served elementary schools each semester. Trey will take one more year to complete his thesis, titled "Structure in the Milky Way," with an anticipated graduation in May 2019.



Veronica Uriel Weser

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This spring, Veronica successfully defended her dissertation entitled "Tools and the Extended Body Representation: Blurred Boundaries between the Models for Perception and Action." Her work examines how it is that the brain tracks the relationship between a tool and the body of the tool user. In other words, are tools treated more like extensions of the body, or are they kept separate, like temporary attachments? In nine studies, Veronica's work on tools challenged the conventional separation of body representations for self-identification and for controlling action. Her findings suggest that acting with a tool can change the brain's model of the self, but only if the tool user is an expert. Preliminary work on this topic now appears as a published paper in the journal *Consciousness and Cognition*.

Veronica is continuing her work on user experience in Virtual Reality (VR) through a grant from Google. In this line of research, Veronica is currently examining how subtle alterations in the user's position in a virtual environment are perceived. She hopes to find the threshold of detection—an amount of virtual position change—that cannot be reliably spotted by VR users. This amount can then be used by VR industry programmers to make small corrections to user position tracking in commercial VR applications.



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Hayley recently presented her work in a first-author talk at the Lunar and Planetary Science Conference in 2017. Additionally, she was a finalist in the UVERS 2017 poster competition and presented a poster at the American Astronomical Society's Division for Planetary Sciences meeting. She proposed her dissertation in May 2017 and plans to complete it in the fall semester of 2018. Her work uses data from NASA's Mars Atmosphere and Volatile Evolution Mission to interpret transient phenomena in the upper atmosphere of Mars.



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Davis served as co-director of Building Goodness in April (BGiA), a Darden student group dedicated to providing home repair services to low-income families in Charlottesville. During the 2017-18 school year, BGiA delivered more than \$125,000 in value to the local community through cash and in-kind donations and contributions of volunteer time. Davis also served as vice president of careers for the Darden Private Equity Club, was a member of Community Consultants of Darden, and received the First Year Faculty Achievement Award.

After graduation, Davis will join McKinsey's San Francisco office and plans to work primarily with clients in the financial technology industry.

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Julia's scholarship combines legal, political, and women's history to examine how gender, race and the family shape politics and governance in the United States. She successfully defended her dissertation "Invading the Home: Children, State Power and the Gendered Origins of Modern Conservatism, 1865-1933", and has accepted a position as assistant professor of gender history at Hong Kong University, where she will begin teaching in fall 2018.

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Michael's primary fields of interest include U.S. and Soviet foreign relations, political economy, oil and national security, European integration, and globalization. Michael's dissertation, titled "Disruption: Economic Globalization and the New World Order of the 1970s", explores the strategic effects of economic interdependence on the great powers during the 1970s, with special attention to the intersection between globalization and the Cold War. In the fall, he will be a postdoctoral fellow with Perry World House at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Catherine is a Ph.D. candidate in history at Stanford University. Her current research interests include comparative constitutional law, human rights movements in the Arab world, and American administrative legal history. Her dissertation is titled, "Human Rights in the Arab World: International Law in 20th Century Advocacy." Catherine has secured funding for 2018–19 through a Mellon dissertation writing grant. This summer, she will participate in a workshop on the history of American democracy organized by the Tobin Institute. She plans to present at the British Middle East Studies Association in London this summer.

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Jessica successfully defended her dissertation titled "From Black Power to Black Empowerment: American Business and the Return of Racial Uplift in the United States and Africa, 1964-1994", in which she examines the transnational rise of black empowerment, including private and government initiatives promoting black entrepreneurship, job training, and other kinds of black commercial activity in the United States and Africa during the late twentieth century. Jessica received and accepted a 10-month post-doctoral research associate position in the Department of African American Studies at Princeton University beginning in fall 2018.

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