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secure in the belief that actions speak louder than words, and always remembering that Mr. Jefferson never publicly took credit for writing what is arguably the most significant document in the history of Western civilization, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation has relentlessly pursued excellence year after year without fanfare. In a slight alteration to the Foundation’s general aversion to “tooting its own horn,” this annual report seeks to highlight some of the Foundation’s significant accomplishments and the positive influence it has had both on its recipients and the University community. It is a story that merits telling and that we believe all will appreciate.

This past year was, in many ways, typical of the prior 33 years. The Scholars in residence wrote a remarkable record of achievement. The graduating class included a Marshall and a Rhodes Scholar. We believe it is the first time that University of Virginia students received both recognitions in the same year. Also in the Class of 2013 were the chairman of the Honor Committee, the student representative to the Board of Visitors, the president of the Inter-Sorority Council, and the captain of the Mock Trial Team. For the fifth year in a row, a graduating Jefferson Scholar received the Ernest H. Ern Outstanding Student Award. The class cumulative GPA was an astounding 3.78.

The returning Scholars will continue this legacy of achievement. Eight rising Fourth Years will live on the Lawn, and again Jefferson Scholars will hold the positions of Honor Committee chairman and student Board of Visitors representative. The editor-in-chief of the Cavalier Daily is a Jefferson Scholar as were both Gray-Carrington Award recipients. Six returning Scholars received Jefferson Public Citizen Grants or Harrison Undergraduate Research Awards.

In the past 33 years, 208 Scholars have lived on the Lawn: 10 have served as representative to the Board of Visitors and 10 have served as Honor Committee chairmen. We have had four Marshall Scholarship recipients and six Rhodes Scholarship recipients, as well as eight Truman Scholarship recipients. When one considers that Jefferson Scholars make up less than 1% of the student body, the above record is truly remarkable.

As impressive as the record made by Jefferson Scholars is, these accomplishments are
but a tip of the Foundation’s iceberg. Each year the Foundation
undertakes ambassadorial and recruiting efforts for the
University. In our efforts to identify the exceptional students
we seek, we contact 3,782 secondary schools in 57 regions and
ask them to nominate a student to the Jefferson Scholarship
competition. Last year we received 1,472 nominations. The
vast majority of those nominated were interviewed by one
of the Foundation’s regional committees composed of over
650 University alumni and friends of the Foundation. Largely
because of the enthusiasm and love for the University these
committees exude, 304 of those nominated enrolled as stu-
dents [representing approximately 9% of the entering class].
It is not surprising that the Foundation’s recruiting activities
are the envy of all of the University’s peer institutions.

Though smaller than the Undergraduate Scholars
Program, the Foundation’s Graduate Fellows Program is also
proving to be a powerful recruiting tool for the University. This
year 21 outstanding students will be enrolled in the University
as Jefferson Scholars Graduate Fellows. Their impact on the
intellectual life of the University will be significant.

In a new initiative, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation is
building funding for a series of professorships designed to
attract some of the finest professors in the country to the
University. Within the next two years, the Jefferson Scholars
Foundation will be responsible for helping the University bring
the first of a series of outstanding faculty to Grounds. These
leading intellects and scholars will teach generations of stu-
dents, will materially help the Foundation in its recruitments
activities, and will bring national and international distinction
to the University. It is hard to exaggerate the potential bene-
fits that will flow to the University from this initiative. They are
likely to be profound.

Another milestone for the Foundation occurred in April
when its governance documents were revised, granting it
complete autonomy and responsibility for all its affairs.
The Foundation’s historic relationship with the University
of Virginia Alumni Association will be acknowledged by an
ex officio board membership for the chairman of the Board
of Managers. Also at the April meeting of the Foundation’s
Board of Directors, the board acknowledged the service
of two members whose terms expired, Tom Baltimore and
Lee Ainslie, and elected to membership the following: Peter
Grant, Robin Howell, Mark Pinho, Bill Polk, C.E. Rhodes, Jim
Rutrough, and Steve Smiley. We are grateful for the com-
mitments made by Messrs. Ainslie and Baltimore and look
forward to the contributions that will be made by the newly
elected members.

None of the accomplishments that the Foundation has
generated would have been possible without the generous
philanthropy of our benefactors. This past year, supporters of
the Foundation gave a record $19.35 million. Combined with
a 12.3 percent positive investment return, the Foundation’s
assets stand at $303 million.

Each year it seems as if the Foundation suffers the loss
of one or more of its most loyal friends and benefactors. This
year was no exception as we lost Frank W. “Billy” Hulse. Billy
was among the very first benefactors to the Foundation of a
named scholarship and served on our board for two terms.
We will very much miss his wisdom, his strength under adver-
sity, and his unfailing good humor.

One of Mr. Jefferson’s contemporaries, Ben Franklin,
obseved that “Well done is better than well said.” The
Jefferson Scholars Foundation fundamentally agrees with
Mr. Franklin; at the same time we also agree with Dizzy Dean
who said, “It ain’t bragging if you done it.”

The Jefferson Scholars Foundation has made a major
difference for its recipients and for the entire University
community. With the continued help of all who believe in our
mission, we will continue to do so.

Sincerely,

G. MOFFETT COCHRAN  JAMES H. WRIGHT
Maurie has authored three books, totaling 1,216 pages. Here is a brief excerpt from her most recent book, Slaves Waiting for Sale: Abolitionist Art and the American Slave Trade:

**Antislavery images first entered the British visual lexicon with the famous Plan and Sections of a Slave Ship. This image (right) played an important role in generating public opposition to the international slave trade. Britain ended its participation in 1807, and the United States followed in 1808.**

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Not Pictured: Christine Patrick, Associate Director of Development
DEVELOPMENT
nce again, philanthropic support for the Jefferson Scholars Foundation has been remarkable. With $19.35 million raised, fiscal year 2012-13 is the second consecutive year with gifts and pledges totaling more than $18 million. The Foundation remains extremely grateful for the generous support of its many benefactors.

In January of 2012, the Foundation announced an initiative to fund six endowed professorships at $5 million each to respond to a critical need of the University. Immediately thereafter, the Foundation received its first commitment of $5 million for a Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship from Paul T. Jones. In July, David Walentas pledged to create the second Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship. By November, the Foundation was able to announce a commitment of $2.5 million from the Harrison Foundation to begin funding a professorship in Alzheimer’s and neuroscience. In addition, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Board of Directors committed nearly $6 million for a professorship to honor Foundation President Jimmy Wright and his wife Liz. Finally, the Foundation is pleased to announce a joint professorship initiative with the College of Arts & Sciences for the creation of a Jefferson Scholars Foundation Professorship. The enthusiasm for this effort is clear, as the Foundation has received commitments of $20.4 million in less than two years.

The Foundation continues to receive significant support for both the undergraduate and graduate programs. New funds raised for both programs during the fiscal year total nearly $5 million and nearly 75% of Jefferson Scholar and Fellow alumni have affirmed the value of their University experience through a philanthropic gift to the Foundation.

The Foundation is unparalleled in higher education and remains singularly focused on making the University of Virginia world class.
The Jefferson Scholars Foundation offers its benefactors the opportunity to name scholarships and fellowships. A named Jefferson Scholarship or Jefferson Graduate Fellowship may be created with a gift of $500,000. Darden Fellowships have a naming level of $1,000,000.

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FINANCE
The Foundation is again in the enviable position of being able to report the results of another financially successful fiscal year. As of June 30, the return earned on the Foundation’s investments combined with new philanthropic support and careful operational spending brings the Foundation endowment total to over $303 million. This financial strength enables us to increase the total support to our existing core programs as well as provides the initial foundation for our new professorship program.

**ENDOWMENT SUMMARY** | Our primary investment is held at the University of Virginia Investment Management Company and returned 13.4% for the fiscal year ending June 30. Combined with our other long-term investments and our cash investment position, the Foundation earned an 12.3% weighted average return. This degree of investment return allows for our normal operational liquidity needs while providing sufficient growth to support future operational spending requirements.

**OPERATING RESULTS** | Our fiscal year 2013 operating expenses finished at $11.7 million or approximately $357 thousand under budget. Actual expense savings were approximately 3% and resulted in an endowment three-year weighed average spend rate of 5.19%.

**OPERATIONAL BUDGET** | The fiscal year 2014 operational budget is $13.1 million and represents an increase of $1.2 million above the previous year’s budget. The primary drivers of this budget growth are: 1) an increase in the overall number of Scholars and Fellows as part of our long-term strategic plan; and, 2) increases in the cost of attending the University of Virginia—the basis for the stipend amounts paid to the Scholars and Fellows.

**CONCLUSION** | While growth in the financial strength of the Foundation is gratifying, the ability to leverage this strength in support of our core programs is an especially exciting prospect. This will enable the Foundation to act on our planned increase in the number of Scholars, Fellows and Professors that we support. Additionally, it will provide us with the means to expand the Graduate Center offices as well as teaching and study space available to our Fellows and Scholars.

Many benefactors have invested their time and money over the past three decades to make this growth possible. We will strive to remain good stewards of these and future investments and continue to build public confidence in the Foundation and its mission. We are very appreciative of their support and look forward to a continued relationship and a bright future.
YEAR IN REVIEW | Congruent with the Foundation’s mission, the Undergraduate Program aims to identify, attract, and invest in dynamic individuals who will make significant contributions to the University community. The 2012-2013 academic year was particularly successful; our incoming class of Scholars emerged from the largest ever pool of nominees and the Scholars in residence continued to have meaningful impact both at the University and in the Charlottesville community. A comprehensive list of each Scholar’s achievements and involvement can be found online at www.jeffersonscholars.org.
3,800 SECONDARY SCHOOLS

1,472 STUDENTS WERE NOMINATED TO COMPETE REGIONALLY, RESULTING IN 115 FINALISTS FOR THE JEFFERSON SCHOLARS SELECTION WEEKEND IN MARCH.

700 ALUMNI, FACULTY AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY SERVED ON SELECTION COMMITTEES.


IN 57 REGIONS WERE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR COMPETITION THIS YEAR. OUTSIDE OF OUR NOMINATING REGIONS, “AT-LARGE” FINALISTS WERE ALSO SCREENED BY THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS TO COMPETE IN THE JEFFERSON SCHOLARS SELECTION WEEKEND.

NEARLY 9% OF THE UNIVERSITY’S CLASS OF 2017 WERE JEFFERSON SCHOLAR NOMINEES.

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9% OF THE UNIVERSITY’S CLASS OF 2017 WERE JEFFERSON SCHOLAR Nominees.
“From day one as a Jefferson Scholar, I felt empowered to take on challenges and leadership opportunities instead of being intimidated. There is something about telling a first year college student ‘We believe in you’ that served to validate the late nights, mis-steps, and overwhelming moments that came with stretching myself.

“Beyond the obvious benefit of financial support, I knew the Foundation would also provide a personal support system. This network we’ve been provided with and friendships we’ve forged are unique and invaluable.”

“I knew that the Foundation was proud of my leadership pursuits in the Naval ROTC and training as a volunteer firefighter. That vote of confidence truly helped shape the way I spent my time.”

**HOURS A MONTH**

- Studying
- Volunteer Firefighter
- Navy Training
- In Class

200

108

90

80
José Edwin Argueta Funes
William H.P. Young Scholar
Escuela Americana
San Salvador, El Salvador

Washington Literary Society and Debating Union, chair, provisional member; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Monroe Society; Resident Advisor; Days on the Lawn; BackStory with the American History Guys, intern; Cavalier Academic Support Team, mentor and tutor; Sustained Dialogue; Madison House: Latino and Migrant Aid, program director; Cavs Care 2012, registration and matching, chair; 2011 Bolivar Network Book Scholarship; Lorna Sundberg Scholarship; Parents’ Committee Internship Grant; College Small Research and Travel Grant; Harrison Undergraduate Research Award; Lawn Resident; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

Degree
B.A. History and Philosophy Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction

Future Plans
To pursue an M.A./Ph.D. in History at Princeton University and a J.D. at Yale Law School

Luke Cornelius Patrick Brennan
G. Bernard Hamilton Family Scholar
United World College - USA
Calgary, Canada

First Year Players, business manager, social chair, tech crew, fundraising committee; First Year Council, fundraising chair; Madison House, PLAY: After School Activities; Lile/Tuttle Association Council; ONE@UVA Campus Challenge coordinator; Days on the Lawn; Second Year Council; IFC Judiciary Council, counselor; Phi Delta Theta, social chair, secretary, alumni relations chair; Virginia Water Ski and Wakeboard Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Order of Omega; Lawn Resident; Raven Society; Echols Scholar

Degree
B.S. Commerce with Distinction

Future Plans
To join the Boston Consulting Group in Washington, D.C.
ROBERT JULIAN CHUCHLA

JOSEPH CHAPPELL HUTCHESON SCHOLAR
Stratford Senior High School
Houston, Texas

Delta Sigma Phi, vice president, recruitment chairman, pledge class president; Inter-Fraternity Council, junior member; Madison House, volunteer; CYAC, swim instructor; Club Ultimate Frisbee Team; Monroe Society; University Democrats; IFC Rising Greek Leader of the Year (2010); Dean’s List

DEGREE
B.A. Mathematics

FUTURE PLANS
To work at Harris Williams & Co. as an investment banking mergers and acquisitions analyst

JULIA MAE FREEBURG

JOHN P. MARCH SCHOLAR
Bellarmine Preparatory School
Enumclaw, Washington

Seminole Trail Volunteer Fire Department, firefighter, EMT; Thomas Jefferson Medical Reserve Corps, volunteer; Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, UVa., battalion commander, public affairs officer, company chief petty officer; NROTC Standard Drill Team; NROTC Squad Drill Team; Military Order of the World Wars Award (ROTC Leadership Award); Cavalier Education Program, student instructor; Alexander Hamilton Society, treasurer; Trident Society, treasurer; Society of Women Engineers; Agape Christian Fellowship; Toys for Tots; Women With Wings Flight Scholarship; Rodman Scholar, “21st Century Disasters” Lecture Series, coordinator; Raven Society; USAA Leadership Spirit Award; Dean’s List

DEGREE
B.S. Engineering Science with High Distinction
B.A. Astronomy

FUTURE PLANS
To commission as a naval officer in May and attend flight school in Pensacola, Florida
ANYA AMALIA HAVRILIAK
MOLLY HEREFORD - SUSANNE SMITH SCHOLAR
Marymount School
New York, New York

Independent Study of Bystander Intervention in Campus Sexual Assault with Nursing Professor Kathryn Laughon; UVa. Public Forum on Sexual and Gender Violence Planning Committee; Virginia Mock Trial, team captain, vice president of administration, tournament director, competitor; Pi Beta Phi; University Judiciary Committee, educator; Sexual Misconduct Advisory Board, appointed member; Sexual Assault Facts and Education, member; U.S. Attorney’s Office—Washington, D.C., intern; Charlottesville Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office, intern; Catholic Student Ministry; UVa. Parents Committee Public Service Internship Grant; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Political Philosophy and Policy and Law Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To work as a paralegal at the D.C. office of MoloLamken, a New York-based law firm

VIRGINIA BARCLAY HAWKINS
JEFFERSON SCHOLARS FOUNDATION SCHOLAR
Highland Park High School
Dallas, Texas

Cavalier Education, program instructor; International Admissions Office, volunteer; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, pancakes director; Jefferson Public Service Fellow; VISAS, ESL tutor; Second Year Council, representative; Monroe Society; Mainland Student Network; Gray Carrington Award nominee; Ingrassia Family Echols Scholars Research Fund, grant recipient

DEGREE
B.A. Echols Interdisciplinary in Business and Culture of China with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To enroll in Tsinghua University in Beijing, China as part of UC-Berkeley’s Inter-University Program for Chinese Language Studies to study Mandarin for one year
HILLARY ANNE HURD
WILLIAM M. HILL JR. SCHOLAR
Maggie L. Walker Governor’s School
Richmond, Virginia

Marshall Scholar; Board of Visitors, student member; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society, Debate and Oratory Committee, debate chair; Pen and Ink Committee, Best Probationary Presentation; University Judiciary Council, counselor; First Year Judiciary Council; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Talk is Cheap, Refugee Awareness Dinner, coordinator; Alternative Spring Break, site leader; Reagan Centennial Youth Committee; Alexander Hamilton Society; International Relations Organization; Wilson Journal, editor-in-chief, editorial board; Agape Christian Fellowship; Hootzpah; Bareithur Award; Virginia Legends; Phi Beta Kappa; Lawn Resident; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Russian Studies with High Honors
B.A. Politics Honors Program with High Honors

FUTURE PLANS
To study International Relations on a Marshall Scholarship in Cambridge, England

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL JONES
BRENDA AND ROBERT DOLAN SCHOLAR
Floyd E. Kellam High School
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Resident Adviser; Core Four; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; University Democrats; Association for Computing Machinery; High School Programming Competition chair, secretary; International Collegiate Programming Challenge; Madison House; Washington Literary Society and Debating Union, vice president, provisional chair; Harrison Cup, Smith-Simpson Debate; United States Institute for Peace; Monroe Society

DEGREE
B.S. Computer Science

FUTURE PLANS
To work as a database analyst at Applied Predictive Technologies in Arlington, Virginia
ADAM PATRICK JOSEPH

J. SANFORD MILLER FAMILY SCHOLAR
The Branson School
Tiburon, California

Honor System, investigation coordinator, adviser; UVa. Student Ambassador; Madison House, YMCA basketball coach; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellows, co-head fellow, Talk is Cheap coordinator; Amuse Bouche Improv Comedy; Virginia Anthropology Society; International Relations Organization; Global Development Organization; Alternative Spring Break participant, 2011 trip leader, Joshua Tree National Park, Honduras El Progreso; ESL class assistant; Pancake’s for Parkinson’s, flipper captain, Miller Center for Public Policy National Fellowship, intern; Sigma Chi Fraternity, judicial board; UVa. Outdoors Club; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Global Development Studies with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To work with the Downtown Project as a Venture for America Fellow in Las Vegas, Nevada

ANDREA MICHELLE KAPLAN

PARENTS PROGRAM SCHOLAR
Plymouth Whitemarsh High School
Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania

Webb-Maupin Association Council, treasurer; Madison House, Holiday Sharing Program, program director, volunteer; Jewish Social Justice Council; First Year Players: Urinetown, West Side Story, assistant hair and make-up artist; Hillel First-Year Leadership Development Program, Peer Network Campus Engagement intern; Inter-Sorority Council, president, assistant recruitment chair; Pi Beta Phi, Leadership Nominating Committee, Pancakes for Parkinson’s, volunteer, flipper captain; Take Back the Night, volunteer; Days on the Lawn; Monroe Society; Virginia Ambassadors; McIntire Ambassadors; Raven Society Scholarship Award, Raven Society; Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society

DEGREE
B.S. Commerce with Distinction
B.A. Mathematics

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company as an associate consultant in New York City
MURIEL MOORE MACDONALD
HOLBERT L. HARRIS FOUNDATION SCHOLAR
Yorktown High School
Arlington, Virginia

Hootzpah: Jewish A Cappella, founder and president; O Records, co-president and recording artist, executive board member; Jewish Religious Life Council, vice chair; Jewish Leadership Council; Shakespeare on the Lawn; Musicians on Call; Sustainability Advocates; Jefferson Literary and Debating Society; ONE@UVA.; First Year Players, publicity chair; Creigh Deeds campaign, intern; First Year Leadership Development Program; Dean’s List

DEGREE
B.A. English Distinguished Majors Program with Honors Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To move to San Francisco to pursue a career in music and film

ADWAIT MANE
REGINALD S. AND JULIA W. FLEET FOUNDATION SCHOLAR
Dhirubhai Ambani International School
Mumbai, India

Rodman Council, networking co-chair; Curry School Fab@School project; Mechanical Engineering Rapid Prototyping Lab, lab assistant; American Society of Mechanical Engineers at U.Va, co-president; Sustained Dialogue; Hoos Flying Aero-Modeling Club; Washington Society; Rodman Council, networking co-chair, director of new media; U.Va. Salsa Club; Microfabrication Lab, research assistant; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

DEGREE
B.S. Mechanical Engineering with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a master’s in Mechanical Engineering at U.Va.’s Center for Applied Biomechanics
RACHEL CLARE MIDURA

DANIEL S. ADLER SCHOLAR
South Lakes High School
Reston, Virginia

Washington Literary Society and Debating Union, Non-Original Literary Contest winner; Original Literary Contest, third place; Essay published in “Inside a U.S. Embassy: Diplomacy at Work”; Warm Up America; Write Club; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Rare Book School Fellow, research assistant; Lola Pelliccia Prize in Italian; Ingrassia Family Echols Scholar Research Fund, grant recipient; College Small Grant, recipient; Kate Cabell Claiborne Cox Scholarship for the outstanding rising fourth-year history major; Marie M. Giuliano Award in Italian for outstanding undergraduate performance in Italian Studies; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. History and Italian Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To work through the Institute for Public History as a collections management intern at the Greene County Historical Society and intern at the Gori Art Collection in Pistoia, Italy

STEPHEN ANDREW NASH

ALAN AND MURIEL BOTSFORD AND CRAWFORD AND VIRGINIA JOHNSON SCHOLAR
Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

Honor Committee, chair; Honor System, counsel; Academic Affairs Committee, chair; Madison House, I Have a Dream Program; Jewish Leadership Council, member; Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, treasurer, vice president, pledge class secretary; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, griddle captain; Days on the Lawn; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Greek Man of the Year; Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; IMP Society, king; Lawn Resident; Raven Society; Ernest Em Distinguished Student Award; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Echols Interdisciplinary in Religion and the American State with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company as an associate consultant in New York City
CAROLYN ELIZABETH PELNIK  
**VIRGINIA AND ALFRED L. MUNKRES SCHOLAR**  
Henrico High School  
*Richmond, Virginia*

Engineering Students Without Borders, academic chair; Rodman Council, co-president; Spectra Engineering Research Journal; APO Community Service Fraternity; U.Va. in Lyon; Global Ingenuity 21: U.Va. Engineering in Braunschweig; Ford Lab, environmental engineering researcher; Core Four; Days on the Lawn; Entrepreneurship Cup: Trophy Design Challenge winning team; SEAS Policy Internship Program; American Chemical Society Conference, presenter; UVA Guatemala Initiative; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant, women’s agribusiness education project in Tanzania, potable water survey in Guatemala; Jefferson Trust Grant; Harrison Undergraduate Research Grant; Davis Projects for Peace; Laura W. Bush Traveling Fellowship; Presidential Poster Symposium, presenter; SEAS 4th Year Outstanding Student Award; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

**DEGREE**

B.S. Engineering Science with Distinction

**FUTURE PLANS**

*To complete a Davis Project for Peace in Tanzania before returning to Charlottesville to complete a Master’s of Public Policy through the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy*

SARAH CAROLINE PLOWDEN  
**L. DAVID HORNER III AND S.W. HEISCHMAN SCHOLAR**  
Heathwood Hall Episcopal School  
*Columbia, South Carolina*

Medieval Studies, undergraduate coordinator; Undergraduate Medieval Studies Colloquium, founder; College Council, Medieval Studies major representative; Undergraduate Research Network, Symposium Committee; Washington Literary Society and Debating Union; The Oculus Undergraduate Research Journal, student editorial board; 3.7 Literary Magazine; Virginia Literary Review; Madison House, tutoring program; Shakespeare on the Lawn: A Night of Romance stage manager, Act V actor, Cyrano de Bergerac assistant stage manager; Virginia Society for the Recruitment of Special Scholars; Virginia Festival of the Book, volunteer; Days on the Lawn; Sigma Tau Delta, president, treasurer; College Science Scholar; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

**DEGREE**

B.A. English Language and Literature Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction  
B.A. Medieval Studies with Distinction

**FUTURE PLANS**

*To work as a staff assistant at Robinson McFadden & Moore, PC, in Columbia, South Carolina, and to apply to graduate school for Medieval Studies*
WESTON LEE REYNOLDS

VIRGINIA R. AND WILLIAM H. WHITE III SCHOLAR

Harrisonburg High School
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Student Entrepreneurs for Economic Development, executive board, project director; Student Council, Entrepreneurship and Innovation Committee; Jefferson Scholars Public Service Fellow; Flash Seminars; First Year Players, Urinetown cast member; Students for Students International; First-Year Outreach Coordinator; Alternative Winter Break, Puerto Rico; Monroe Society, prospective student host; Sailing Club; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Dean’s List

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

FUTURE PLANS
To join Deloitte’s Strategy & Operations consulting practice in New York City

TAYLOR ANN RICHARDSON

TAMPA AREA SCHOLAR

Tampa Preparatory School
Tampa, Florida

Honor System, Honor Committee: Commerce School representative, Diversity Advisory Board, chair, educator; Emerging Medical Technologies Ventures, president; Blue Print Leadership Enrichment Program; Madison House, Athletics Program, program director, soccer coach, director for YMCA; Women’s Club Soccer, president, treasurer; Undergraduate Biomedical Engineering Research; ALS lab research with Professor William Guilford; Alternative Spring Break, Jamaica site leader; UVA Club of Tampa Bay, student ambassador; Delta Zeta Sorority; Phi Eta Sigma; 13 Society; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Commerce with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company as an associate consultant in Atlanta, Georgia
COLLEEN DELANEY RIGBY
WILLIAM G. PANNILL SCHOLAR
Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School
Fair Haven, New Jersey

Ronald Reagan Centennial Celebration, National Youth Leadership Committee; The Burke Society, public affairs chair; The Alexander Hamilton Society, event coordinator; Madison House, tutor, day care; St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, lector; Catholic Student Ministry; Relay for Life; Days on the Lawn; Second Year Council, Academic and Career Development Committee; College Republicans; Pancakes for Parkinson’s; Hoo Crew; Intramural Sports, soccer, flag football; Charlottesville Half Marathon, finisher; Duncan Clark Hyde Award for Academic Achievement in Economics; Phi Beta Kappa; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Government and Economics with Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join PricewaterhouseCoopers as an associate in their financial services advisory practice in New York City

JOSEPH WEJE RILEY
BETTY AND JACK BLACKBURN SCHOLAR
Central High School of McMinn County
Etowah, Tennessee

Army ROTC, AIRBORNE School graduate, Ranger Challenge Team, Air Assault School graduate; Insurgent Behaviors, research coordinator; College of Arts & Sciences, Student Council representative; The Alexander Hamilton Society, founder and president; Honor Adviser; First Year Council representative; Second Year Council representative; Third Year Class Council, Community Service Committee; Alternative Spring Break, Costa Rica site leader; Phi Delta Theta; taught class “Ethics in Modern Warfare”; Defense Department Language Grant; David A. Harrison Research Grant; Raven Society; Harry S. Truman Scholarship; Lawn Resident; Charles Vandersee Award for academic excellence; Edgar F. Shannon Award; Rhodes Scholarship

DEGREE
B.A. Politics Honors Program with High Honors; B.A. Mandarin Chinese with High Honors

FUTURE PLANS
To begin a master’s program in International Relations at Oxford University as a Rhodes and Truman Scholar
RACHEL SOO HOO SMITH

GEORGE LEWIS SCHOLAR
Cambridge Rindge and Latin School
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Engineering Students Without Borders, president, Project Committee chair; SPARK! Design Club, co-founder and vice president; Water and Health in Limpopo, South Africa Project; Ballroom Dance Club; Global Development Organization; African Studies Forum; Peer Advising Family Network; Hooligans Breakdancing Club; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant; Lawn Resident; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Biomedical Engineering with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To build a biomedical startup company based on her research team’s innovations in pregnancy tests and genetically modified bacteriophage in Charlottesville

SHELBY KATHERINE SUTTON

WILLIAM C. AND FREDERICK W. WHITRIDGE SCHOLAR
Memorial High School
Houston, Texas

UVa. Strategic Planning, Student Life Working Group; Reformed University Fellowship, president, ministry team, small group leader; Abundant Life Ministries, banquet co-chair, marketing director, Bible Club leader, tutor, spring break project; Center for Christian Study, Elzinga Residential Scholar, undergraduate intern, student advisory leadership team, student chair for Move-in Day lunch; Intramural-Recreational Sports, group exercise instructor, kickboxing, cycle, hooWell@ instructor; Department of Politics, research assistant; Days on the Lawn, team leader; Pancakes for Parkinson’s, kid’s area director; Honor Educator; Students for Students International; Pi Beta Phi, transition officer; Hoos Stories blog: contributing writer; Marshall Jevons Fund Award for Research in Economics; Duncan Clark Hyde Award for Economics; URN Research Symposium, first place award in Humanities; Economics Distinguished Majors Program; Lawn Resident; Phi Beta Kappa; Raven Society; Dean’s List; Echols Scholar

DEGREE
B.A. Economics Distinguished Majors Program with Highest Distinction;
B.A. Religious Studies with Highest Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To join Bain & Company as an associate consultant in Washington, D.C.
LACEY SCOTT WILLIAMS

HOLLIS FAMILY SCHOLAR
Columbus High School
Midland, Georgia

Tanzania Women’s Agribusiness Project; Jefferson Public Citizens Grant, public health research in Lake Atitlan, Guatemala; SEAS, Science and Technology Policy Internship Program, APLU International Programs, intern; Madison House, Medical Services Cancer Center program director, Adaptive Ski; Core Four; Rodman Council, co-president; Wesley Foundation; Darden Entrepreneurship Cup, Trophy Design Challenge, winning team; Musicians on Call; Wind Ensemble; Cavalier Marching Band; HOOps Band; Walker Elementary Band, tutor; Tau Beta Pi, Davis Projects for Peace Award; UNESCO Laura Bush Traveling Fellowship; Lawn Resident; Raven Society Scholarship Award; Dean’s List; Rodman Scholar

DEGREE
B.S. Biomedical Engineering with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To implement an agribusiness program for a women’s group in Tanzania through the Davis Projects for Peace award, and in the fall begin work in the field of healthcare consulting at Optimity Advisors

MICHAEL CHARLES YANKOSKI

E. SCLATER MONTAGUE SCHOLAR
Tabb High School
Yorktown, Virginia

University Judiciary Committee, investigator; undergraduate economics, research assistant; finance department, teaching assistant; Circle K, Hoos for Life; Catholic Student Ministries; Beach Volleyball Club; Special Olympics, soccer and softball coach; intramural referee; Joseph Miniotas Communication Scholar; Duncan Clark Hyde Award for Academic Achievement in Economics; Intermediate Honors; Dean’s List

DEGREE
B.S. Commerce Distinguished Majors Program with Distinction;
B.S. Economics with High Distinction

FUTURE PLANS
To pursue a master’s in Accounting at McIntire School of Business, before moving to Norfolk, Virginia, to work for McPhillips, Roberts & Deans, PLC, a small public accounting firm, in their tax practice
SCHOLAR SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS |

2013 NANOSTAR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH GRANT RECIPIENT

CAVALIER DAILY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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ERNEST H. ERN DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

INSTITUTE FOR PRACTICAL ETHICS RESEARCH AWARD

MARSHALL SCHOLAR

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS, UVA. BATTALION COMMANDER

RAVEN SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

RHODES SCHOLAR

ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINCTION IN HEALTH POLICY RESEARCH

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

SERATIM, JOURNAL OF AMERICAN POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY, FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE EDITOR

TEDXUVA, FOUNDER, LEAD CURATOR

TRUMAN SCHOLAR

WILSON JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

8

DEGREES AWARDED WITH DISTINCTION

22

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AWARDS

17

HONOR COMMITTEE, CHAIR

2

BOARD OF VISITORS, STUDENT MEMBER

2

GRAY-CARRINGTON AWARD WINNERS

2

LAWN RESIDENTS

37
"The Jefferson Scholarship played a very influential role in my decision to attend the University; indeed, I would not have come to UVa. if not for the scholarship. The combination of the University of Virginia experience – one that encourages students to become better both within and outside the classroom – supplemented by the opportunities provided by the Jefferson Scholarship combined for a college experience that could not be matched anywhere in the country.

“The [Jefferson Scholars] community has always been supportive. More important, however, than the community is its empowering effect on each Scholar. The Jefferson Scholars Foundation embraces each individual for who he or she is, and does not ever encourage anyone to conform to some larger standard. Instead, it has always been made clear that the Foundation’s interest is to support, encourage, and challenge you to be the best you can be during your time at the University and beyond.”

As Chair of the Honor Committee – one of Stephen’s most valued contributions to the University community – he oversaw:

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UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS CLASS OF 2014

EVAN BARRETT BEHRLE
PENELLOPE W. AND E. ROE STAMPS IV SCHOLAR
Gilman School
Baltimore, Maryland
Politics Honors

BLAKE EDWARD BLAZE
W. JAMES COPELAND JR. SCHOLAR
Barnstable High School
Osterville, Massachusetts
Math and Economics

BETHANY ANN BRANSON
MISSISSIPPI SCHOLAR
Madison Central High School
Madison, Mississippi
Religious Studies and Music

CAROLINE MARY CASAVANT
CHARLES V. MOORE SCHOLAR
New Canaan High School
New Canaan, Connecticut
Politics Honors
Daniel Bohannon Clark
Frank W. Hulse IV Scholar
University School of Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Political and Social Thought and History

Ellen Jean Chapin
Bowlin Family Scholar
George C. Marshall High School
Vienna, Virginia
Political Philosophy, Policy and Law and Foreign Affairs

Leah Jade Coates
Brockenbrough Family Scholar
Washington and Lee High School
Colonial Beach, Virginia
Global Development Studies and Echols Interdisciplinary Major

Mallory Gui-Li Comemale
Hilliard Family Scholar
North London Collegiate School
St. Albans, England
Global Development Studies and East Asian Studies

Emma Katherine Dinapoli
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Harrisonburg High School
Harrisonburg, Virginia
English and Religious Studies

Carl David Conrad Goette-LuciaK
Stewart H. Brown Jr. Scholar
Blacksburg High School
Blacksburg, Virginia
Political and Social Thought

Alex Marshall Hutcheson
Martin A. Purcell Family Scholar
C. Milton Wright High School
Bel Air, Maryland
Computer Engineering and Economics

Jewon Jung
Frank Batten Scholar
Korean Minjok Leadership Academy
Seoul, Republic of Korea
Public Policy and Leadership and Economics

Undergraduate Scholars Class of 2014
DRU HARRINGTON KNOX
PENEOPE W. AND E. ROE STAMPS IV SCHOLAR
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The Foundation offers a series of experiential programs that give the Scholars opportunities to continue developing their understanding of effectual leadership and responsible citizenship. Scholars participated in a comprehensive enrichment program in 2012-13, including the following highlights:

**CHALLENGE DISCOVERY** | This three-day weekend in early September allows first year Scholars to focus on getting to know each other through a series of team-building exercises and challenges on a high ropes course. Scholars approach the weekend with different skill levels and a wide range of experiences, but return to Grounds as an energized cohort.

**INSTITUTE FOR LEADERSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP** | Held in August, the Institute for Leadership and Citizenship brought the class of rising second year Scholars back to Charlottesville for two weeks prior to the start of the new academic year. The Institute focuses on exploring various forms of leadership while helping Scholars refine their own personal leadership styles through seminars and workshops. Also included in the Institute are a weeklong service project and various other community-based activities that help the Scholars focus on what it truly means to be good citizens of their communities.

**Highlights of the 2012 Institute included:**

- Remarks from JS alumnna Gretchen Wallace at the opening dinner
- A session on leadership with Howard Hoege, director of graduate admissions at the Frank Batten School of Leadership & Public Policy
- An improvisational comedy workshop and puzzle hunt with JS alumnus Todd Etter
- An extended service project with Albemarle Housing Improvement Program – students helped frame the home of an Albemarle resident
- A session on becoming a good citizen and building community by JS alumna Lawson Wijesooriya
- A public speaking workshop with McIntire School of Commerce Professor Marcia Pentz
- A closing dinner with remarks from Jaffray Woodriff, Founder, Chairman and Chief Executive of Quantitative Investment Management

Scholars from the class of 2015 help position a wall during the service project with Albemarle Housing improvement program.
The class of 2016 after having finished their final obstacle at Challenge Discovery.

FOREIGN TRAVEL | Rising third year Scholars embarked on three-week study abroad trips to London, China, and Tanzania. They were granted additional financial support to fund travel for two additional weeks anywhere in the world.

LONDON
Held in Regent’s College, London, and led by UVa. Professors of English Michael Levenson, Clare Kinney, and teaching assistant Jon Readey, The Culture of London is an interdisciplinary summer program designed for students interested in encountering the cultural variety and historical importance of one of the world’s great cities. Alongside a selection of readings in the history, literature, and urban experience of London, the program takes full advantage of the extraordinary resources of the city. Through regular visits to theaters, galleries, museums, and monuments, Scholars have the opportunity to acquire not only an academic understanding of a complex culture, but also the powerfully immediate experience of personal discovery that is at the heart of international study.

CHINA
North South and Up – led by Brantly Womack, UVa. Professor of Politics and East Asia Center faculty member. “China” is translated as the “Middle Kingdom,” but the middle of what? The focus of this trip was to experience China’s diversity, beginning with the centrality of Beijing, and including experiences with China’s nomadic frontier in the north, its ethnic diversity in the south, and the geographic diversity of the Tibetan plateau.

The group spent five days in Beijing, including a day-long excursion to the Great Wall as well as
visits to the Forbidden City and the Temple of Heaven. They flew west to Yinchuan, capital of Ningxia Province, and on their way over to Bayanhot in Inner Mongolia stopped at the ruins of two frontier kingdoms of China’s Northwest, the Xi Xia and the Tangut [which once imprisoned Genghis Khan]. After crossing the Helan mountain range, the group explored the nomadic area that China defended itself against, as well as the ruins of the western Great Wall. They then traveled to the edge of the Tengger Desert before taking an overnight sleeper train from Zhongwei to Xi’an where they visited the tomb of Emperor Jingdi. They spent five days in the area of Guilin, Guangxi Province, an area is famous for its scenery and for the ethnic minorities that China shares with mainland South East Asia. They also stopped at Guilin University and enjoyed the opportunity to talk to students there. The remainder of the stay in this region included visits to the Li River for boating and biking before visiting the rice terraces created by the Zhuang and Yao peoples in Longji. From Longji, they flew to Chengdu and visited the Bifengxia Panda Base.

Finally, the group traveled to Lingtri, Tibet, in the forested area of the Tibetan Plateau, where they spent three days on a trek past Lake Draksum and the Ganden Monastery. Arriving in Lhasa, they visited the Potala Palace and the Jokhang before their return to Beijing.

TANZANIA

The Scholars themselves took primary responsibility for designing and planning this expedition. Working as a team, students designed their own adventure, identifying appropriate cultural immersion treks and sites for service learning work, and articulating important questions for investigation. The group partnered with Jifundishe, an American/Tanzanian NGO that operates a free library for students of all ages, to develop a meaningful service project in a rural Tanzanian community, and in the process experienced firsthand some of the thorniest challenges and richest rewards of development. By the time the expedition was over, Scholars were prepared to safely conduct independent travel in Tanzania whether going on safari, participating in culture immersion treks, soaking up the sun in Zanzibar, exploring the culture of South Africa, or climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro to the roof of Africa.
ALUMNI CONNECTIONS | Launched in 2005, this program matches current Jefferson Scholars with alumni who provide career advice, shadowing opportunities, and summer internships. The Foundation provides students with a modest stipend so they may work in a particular area of interest with a member of the Jefferson Scholars alumni community. This enrichment program continues to grow as members from all classes began to utilize the rich alumni network of former Scholars and Fellows.

ENRICHMENT DINNERS | The enrichment program provides the Scholars with opportunities to come together and interact with members of the greater UVa. community. This year’s capstone events were a talk by retired Major General James A. “Spider” Marks, held at Foundation Hall in November and a simulated radio show with BackStory with the American History Guys in February. General Marks shared lessons on leadership and citizenship with the Scholars and Fellows while BackStory analyzed the historical accuracy of the movies Lincoln and Django Unchained.

Major General James A. “Spider” Marks:
Co-founder and Principal, Willowdale Services LLC and military analyst for CNN

After graduating from West Point in 1975, General Marks spent over 30 years in the United States Army holding every command position from infantry platoon leader to commanding general. He is also a 1985 graduate of the University of Virginia, earning a Master of Arts degree in international affairs.
BackStory with the American History Guys:

Peter Onuf, also known as the “18th century guy,” is a Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Professor of History, Emeritus, and senior research fellow at the Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello.

Ed Ayers, the “19th century guy,” is president of the University of Richmond. Previously, he served as the Hugh P. Kelly Professor of History and dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at the University of Virginia.

Brian Balogh, the “20th century guy,” is the Campton Professor at the Miller Center and the Corcoran Department of History at the University of Virginia. He also serves as an advisor to the Jefferson Scholars Fellows program.
JEFFERSON PUBLIC CITIZENS GROUP

Ellen Chapin, Emily Marshall, Porter Nenon, Cameron Thum
Faculty Advisor: Christine Mahoney
Graduate Mentor: Carolyn Pelnik
Community Partner: Jifundishe Free Library

Project Title: Women’s Agribusiness Education to Increase Food Security in Ngongongare, Tanzania

Through partnership with Jifundishe, a local non-governmental organization (NGO) serving as a free public library, and Global Grassroots, an international NGO that provides women’s leadership and business training, this JPC project seeks to design and implement a community education garden and women’s business training program. In response to community requests, this education initiative will rely on an interactive and socially-conscious teaching model and will use local agricultural expertise to inform agribusiness practice in the community.

DAVIS PROJECTS FOR PEACE

Lacy Williams and Carolyn Pelnik

Williams’s and Pelnik’s project works in partnership with the Jifundishe Free Library in Ngongongare, Tanzania, and Global Grassroots, a nongovernmental organization founded by Gretchen Steidle Wallace, a 1996 foreign affairs graduate of UVa.’s College of Arts & Sciences and JS Alumna. Their plan is designed to increase women’s empowerment through agricultural and business education and microlending.

DAVID A. HARRISON III UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AWARDS

These research awards support students who present detailed plans for research projects that have been endorsed by a faculty mentor. A Faculty Senate Committee selects the winners, who receive up to $3,000. Faculty mentors who oversee the projects receive $1,000.

John Burns, of Forest, Virginia, a second year Echols Scholar interdisciplinary major in global health economics in the College, is researching health care financing techniques in the developing world.

Carl David Goette-Luciak, of Blacksburg, Virginia, a second year political and social thought and anthropology double major in the College, is researching two remote regions in Nicaragua not currently connected to the rest of the country with paved roads; one region wants a road while the other does not. The project seeks to discover how differences in race, culture, and historical experience have shaped these two very different positions on development.
FELLOWS

WILL BE IN RESIDENCE IN THE 2013-14 ACADEMIC YEAR.

GRADUATE FELLOWS PROGRAM

YEAR IN REVIEW | The Graduate Fellows Program was established in 1998 as a means to attract future professors to the University that would carry the torch of excellence in teaching and research for the next generation. The program also hopes to influence Fellows to apply the virtues of scholarship towards solving social problems and reaching public goals.
The quality as well as the quantity of these matriculating Fellows is exciting. Three are National Science Foundation Fellows, one is a Fulbright Fellow and one is a Carnegie Fellow. Seven have published in major, peer-reviewed scholarly journals, and one is a three-time gold medalist in the International Mathematics Olympiad. One of the new Dissertation Year Fellows has already published 20 articles in major journals in his field of psychology. His advisor reports that the department considers him a seasoned colleague and not a graduate student.

The Graduate Fellows Program began with a stalwart band of three Fellows; this fall, the number will be 50. This past year, the program attracted an unprecedented 21 new Fellows to Grounds, and we have every reason to expect this number will increase over the coming years. By 2023, our goal is to enroll 100 Fellows. Though we are well on target for this goal, it remains a challenge. But the Jefferson Scholars Foundation stands ready. The search for excellence, if truly carried out, is always a challenge.

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“The Jefferson Fellowship bestows a great sense of opportunity and also, I think, unspoken responsibility, towards the Foundation, the University of Virginia, and higher education in general. As a graduate student, I believed my primary mission was to learn and to perhaps contribute, however humbly, to my field.

“As a Jefferson Fellow, however, I’ve learned to conceive of my graduate education in broader terms. The mission of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation has helped me to recognize the vital importance of teaching and communicating. The Fellowship has enriched my graduate experience in many ways that I had not expected and has allowed me numerous opportunities to participate in events sponsored by the Foundation that have allowed me to grow both personally and as an academic.

“The stimulating conversations, support and sense of camaraderie that I’ve enjoyed with other Fellows—fostered within and outside the walls of the Jefferson Fellows Center—is perhaps the most simultaneously enjoyable and edifying aspect of the Jefferson Fellowship.”
Having completed his write-up year fellowship, Roberto is scheduled to defend his dissertation on self-employment and everyday life in late socialist Cuba. This past year he organized a panel for the Annual Meetings of the American Anthropological Association, bringing together accomplished experts as well as young scholars, conducting path-breaking research on alternative economies. Roberto wrote a theoretical introduction to the session, rethinking Marcel Mauss’ classic sociological essay, *The Gift*. He also served as the moderator on a panel about Cuba at the Virginia Festival of the Book in March. Two case studies Roberto authored in previous years, as part of an NSF-funded research project on privacy and surveillance technologies, are in preparation for publication in an edited volume. He recently received the annual award for Best Dissertation Chapter in his department, following a review by a jury of fellow graduate students. In the fall, he will teach an anthropology course on globalization as an adjunct instructor at the University of Virginia. In his free time, Roberto enjoys coaching a team in the local youth soccer league.
LAURA EMILY GOLDBLATT

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This past year, Laura published an article titled “If I could say: Voice and Community During the Summer of Faulkner” that will appear in a special issue of the scholarly journal *Mississippi Quarterly*. In addition, in November, Laura delivered a paper at the American Studies Association’s annual conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and presented a chapter of her dissertation to the English department in March. Laura received two awards this year. In July, she will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska as a Woodress Visiting Fellow, where she will conduct research on the author Willa Cather at the University of Lincoln–Nebraska Special Collections library. She also was granted the English department’s first Bradley Fellowship in May.

WILLIAM JOSEPH DIRIENZO

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Bill researches the process of star formation in the Milky Way galaxy. His major focus is the origin of the most massive stars, because even though they are rare, they have the greatest effect on their environment and their formation is the most difficult to understand. Bill recently submitted a first-author paper about triggered star formation, which was accepted for publication in the *Astronomical Journal*. The presentation of this work won a Chambliss Astronomy Achievement Award for an outstanding graduate student poster at the 218th Meeting of the American Astronomical Society. Bill has also been working on his dissertation topic, the characteristics of Infrared Dark Clouds (IRDCs) identified by the Spitzer Space Telescope, and how that relates to the presence and type of star formation. This project uses data taken in the infrared, radio, and millimeter wavelengths. Bill has observed with the Combined Array for Research in Millimeter-wave Astronomy in California and the Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope in West Virginia to study the temperature, density, and chemical structure of IRDCs. He was awarded a Virginia Space Grant Consortium Graduate Research Fellowship to support this work next year.

Bill is also involved with a program to mentor students at the Central Virginia Governor’s School for Science and Technology. He advised students working on the properties and astrochemistry of active galactic nuclei and their supermassive black holes. Bill also recently advised an undergraduate Jefferson Scholar working on a project to identify young stellar objects in a star-forming region and compare their infrared colors to their x-ray properties. Bill was the graduate student member of the Astronomy Department Admissions and Recruitment Committee for the past two years. He has recently completed the Teaching Resource Center’s Tomorrow’s Professor Today program and is excited to be the new natural sciences associate editor for the *Jefferson Journal of Science and Culture*. 
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In the last year of her Jefferson Fellowship, Mary has completed her research in Lisbon, London and Salvador and received the South Atlantic Studies Fellowship from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. In addition to teaching courses on Emancipation in the Atlantic World at both the University of Richmond and University of Virginia next year, Mary will also complete her dissertation project. Her dissertation, which aims to understand the links between Africa and Brazil during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, focuses on African and Afro-Brazilian mariners in the Portuguese Empire during this period. The experiences of these sailors revise our understanding of the transatlantic slave trade as being an essentially elite and European-driven commercial project. Instead, Mary’s dissertation argues that the slave trade between Salvador and West Africa allowed Africans to adapt the spiritual practices and itinerant trading endemic in Africa to Portuguese commercial aims. Furthermore, African sailors working on slave trade routes created material and cultural links between West Africans in the Old World and the New through their clandestine (and often times illegal) trading practices.

JONATHAN GRINSPAN
THE JEFFERSON ARTS AND SCIENCES DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOW
Department of History
Sarah Lawrence College (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.A.)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jon Grinspan is a Ph.D. candidate in the Corcoran Department of History. He will receive his Ph.D. for his dissertation “The Virgin Vote: Young Americans in the Age of Popular Politics,” in August. He currently writes for the New York Times on issues of history and politics, and has published in the Journal of American History, the Journal of the Civil War Era, American Heritage, the American Spectator, Military History Magazine, and Gastronomica in the past. Next year, he will begin postdoctoral fellowships at the Smithsonian Institution and the Massachusetts Historical Society.
JASON ANTHONY PAN
TAYLOR TYREE FAMILY FELLOW
School of Law
University of Virginia (B.A.) (B.S.) (M.B.A.)
Fairfax, Virginia

As a triple Hoo, Jason has focused on strengthening the linkages between various communities on Grounds. In particular, he has built on his passion from college for mentoring and tutoring. He served as vice president of mentoring for Legal Advisory Workshops for Undergraduate Students Mentoring, which advises undergraduates on their law school applications. He also served with the Darden-UVa. Mentoring Program, which leverages the experience of Darden students to give career advice to other UVa. students. Jason is a member of the board of the Asian and Asian Pacific American Alumni Network and looks forward to helping out with the alumni-student mentoring program. As a J.D./M.B.A., Jason enjoyed his studies of the intersection between business and the law and seeks to practically apply what he has learned. He joined Darden Capital Management and served as a portfolio manager for the Rotunda fund, which has a sustainability focus and $800 thousand in assets under management. Jason also served as an assistant director of operations for the E* Society, which promotes entrepreneurship at the law school, as a research assistant to David C. Smith, a professor at the McIntire School of Commerce, and on the editorial board of the Virginia Journal of Law and Technology. Last summer Jason interned with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in the Division of Risk, Strategy, and Financial Innovation with support from the Darden Nonprofit Internship Fund. He plans to employ his law and business training in a public service career.

LINDSAY PARSONS O’CONNOR
IRBY CAUTHEN FELLOW
Department of English
Tulane University (B.A.)
University of Virginia (M.A.)
Peachtree City, Georgia

In November 2012, Lindsay presented a paper drawn from her dissertation at the American Studies Association annual conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In the spring, she gave her dissertation presentation in the English department and was awarded a Bradley Fellowship for dissertation completion. This summer, Lindsay will attend the School of Criticism and Theory at Cornell University, where she will study with political theorist Jane Bennett.
In spring 2013, Jesse was elected by his peers and given the prestigious honor of delivering the commencement address for the Darden School of Business. During his time at Darden, he was also selected for Community Consultants of Darden, a student-led club that offers consulting services for small businesses and nonprofits in Charlottesville, and then elected as first-year team leader by his peers. He was elected president of the Darden Health Care Club, where he helped lead a revamp of the club’s focus and offerings to the Darden community. Post-graduation, Jesse will be joining Bain & Company’s San Francisco office in July.

Harold was married to Daniela Ziegler, an analyst with the Defense Logistics Agency, on March 8 of this year. They took their honeymoon in London at the end of May. Harold high-passed all five of his Ph.D. exams in the spring of 2012 and has spent the past year working on his dissertation, a study of the influence of Greek political thought on imperial writers of Roman biography. He is arguing that the ancient genre of biography arose out of an original generic amalgamation, in which political, ethnographic, historical, biographical, genealogical, and mythological material coexisted within a single prose genre. Even after genre boundaries formed and became defined, cross-pollination continued; it is for this reason, for example, that ethnographic, biographical, and historical material are all woven together in the writings of Herodotus. The relationship that exists between ethics and politics in the thought of Aristotle is another result of this process. Indeed, the dissertation will argue that it is as a result of this cross-pollination that biography and constitutional history became sister genres in the writings of the peripatetics and, still later, that the imperial biographies of Suetonius took on the form and contained the content that they did.

As a Fellow, Harold served as the humanities editor for the Jefferson Journal of Science and Culture. He was also elected by the members of his class to give the talk at the end of year Fellow’s dinner where he spoke on the threat to liberal education. This summer, he will be serving as the director of the Latin Summer Language Institute, an intensive introduction to the Latin Language. The course covers four semesters worth of instruction in 8 weeks, beginning with the first declension and ending with readings from Tacitus and Virgil. In the fall, Harold will serve as a graduate teaching assistant for the Classics Department’s Greek Civilization course and will continue to work on his dissertation. He has also been elected co-director of the Classics Graduate Student Colloquium, to be held in the spring of 2014.

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University of Virginia (M.A.)
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CORLETT WOLFE WOOD (2009)

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EDGAR SHANNON FELLOW
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Queens University (M.A.)
Tralee, Ireland

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THE SCHENCK FELLOW
School of Law
Edinboro University of Pennsylvania (B.I.S.)
University of Scranton (M.S.)
Cary, North Carolina

FRANK JOSEPH CIRILLO (2011)
JOHN L. NAU III FELLOW
Corcoran Department of History
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ANNE ELAINE DUNCKEL (2011)
PAUL T. JONES II FELLOW
Department of Environmental Sciences
University of Texas Austin (B.S.)
San Antonio, Texas

ASHLEIGH DAWN ELSER (2011)
MARC AND NANCY SHRIER FELLOW
Department of Religious Studies
Prairie Bible College (B.A.)
Yale University (M.A.)
Folsom, California

LAUREN KATHLEEN REYNOLDS (2011)
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Ames, Iowa

JOCELYN RACHEL ROHRBACH (2011)
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Washington University (M.A.)
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National-Louis University (M.A.)

Elmhurst, Illinois

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New York, New York

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London School of Economics (M.S.)

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St. Olaf College (B.A.)
University of Washington (M.A.)
Minneapolis, Minnesota

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George Washington University (M.S.)
Hampton, Virginia

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Corcoran Department of History
Brigham Young University (B.A.)
University of Cambridge (M.A.)
Provo, Utah

CHARLES REEDY SWANSON (2013)
THE SCHENCK FELLOW
School of Law
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RAY HESS BAIR WATSON (2013)
MELVILLE FOUNDATION FELLOW
Department of Biology
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Indianapolis, Indiana
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OLIVE B. AND FRANKLIN C. MAC KRELL FELLOW
Department of Biomedical Engineering
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Ashland, Virginia
When we use the word “Fellow” at the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, we mean much more than simply a graduate student on a stipend. A Fellow, for us, is one who participates in a community of young scholars, one who seeks to enhance other lives and communities through excellence in teaching, research, and publication. We seek students who are eager to present themselves as willing and prepared to join such a community for such a high purpose. Finding such students and extending this opportunity is one of the primary purposes of the Foundation.

This purpose is manifested in the offices, studies, seminar rooms, and library of the Jefferson Fellows Center. In these spaces, Fellows offer symposia, edit their own journal, organize scholarly conferences, attend dinners with faculty and public leaders, and have friendly conversations over coffee with Fellows studying in different disciplines.

JEFFERSON FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM | One of the highlights of the Fellows Program is the Jefferson Fellows Symposium, put on for the University and Charlottesville communities, the Jefferson Scholars, and most importantly, the candidates competing for the Fellowship. The Symposium is generally offered by Fellows in their second year, giving them the opportunity to sum up their research early in their graduate study, receive critical advice from professors and peers alike, and thus get a clearer vision of their ultimate scholarly goals before defending a dissertation topic and the dissertation itself. The Symposium, in a word, is both great practice and a chance for others (and especially the candidates for the Fellowship) to see the high level of research young graduate students can accomplish. What is more, the event helps the Fellow become at ease in speaking out to a wide variety of learned people and not simply to experts in the field. The Fellow must demonstrate how the research advances a particular discipline and tradition of investigation while at the same time showing how it pertains to the questions and concerns of today’s world.

This past year topics ranged from textual criticism of Biblical literature to group theory in mathematics. Other presentations discussed recent Supreme Court rulings on the Fourth Amendment, the image of Jefferson evoked by abolitionists, and a critical reading of Euripides’ Hippolytus. Overall, there were seven presentations, and all of them played to packed classrooms.
The seven symposium presentations were:

Jesse Rosenthal  
Darden School of Business  
“A Risky Business”

Lindsay Roberts Buchanan  
School of Law  
“The Fourth Amendment and the Exclusionary Rule in Public Schools”

Jocelyn Rohrbach  
Department of Classics  
“Illegitimacy and Society in Euripides’ Hippolytus”

Daniel Franz  
Department of Mathematics  
“Exploring Symmetries: Groups and Their Applications”

Frank Cirillo  
Department of History  
“Struggling over the Sage: The Jefferson Image in the Abolitionist Mind”

Ashleigh Elser  
Department of Religious Studies  
“A Post-Critical Approach to Maculate Scriptural Texts”

Lauren Reynolds  
Department of Spanish  
“Reading Galdos’ Fortunata y Jacinta”
AN INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH | Jefferson Fellows must also learn to discuss their work in an interdisciplinary context. This challenging feature is a built-in component of communal life in the Fellows Center where poets meet physicists and sociologists meet business and law students on a daily basis. Even the arrangement of assigned study carrels ensures an interdisciplinary approach to the daily life of our young scholars: each set of carrels is assigned to Fellows in very different fields so that Fellows get to know firsthand how knowledge overlaps disciplines and intellectual traditions.

There is more to this arrangement of carrels than immediately meets the eye. A great hazard of graduate study arises in the requirement that students must spend years in intense and often lonely concentration to master a field of study. It is very easy to become “silod” and ill-equipped for the transition back to a less intense life of the mind. But our Fellows learn in their earliest years to strike a balance between this constant personal pressure and the communal public mission of complex institutions.

FORUM FOR INTERDISCIPLINARY DIALOGUE | Community scholarship and interdisciplinary focus come together in the programs of the Fellows Center. This past fall, the Fellows hosted the Forum for Interdisciplinary Dialogue, a biennial conference organized by the Fellows themselves. The topic they selected is central to contemporary research in all areas of graduate study. The conference was called *Fact, Fiction, and Supposition: Creating Truth and Engineering Reality* and explored a cutting-edge question: to what extent we discover new knowledge and to what extent we create it.
The Fellows invited 17 scholars to Charlottesville to deliver papers and serve on panels. In addition, several Fellows presented.

**Keynote Address—Philip Plait, Ph.D.**

Philip Plait, a leading American astronomer and well known popular science writer, gave a brilliant keynote address in which he skillfully fused the intellectual mastery of his field with his ability to speak to a broad audience of people—those inside and outside of the sciences, those inside and outside of the academy.

**THE JEFFERSON JOURNAL OF SCIENCE AND CULTURE** | The Jefferson Fellows also have their own scholarly journal, *The Jefferson Journal of Science and Culture*, which the Fellows plan, produce, edit and distribute entirely on their own. Each issue has one or two entries from Fellows. Like the Forum for Interdisciplinary Dialogue, the journal comes out every other year.

The next issue will appear in the spring of 2014, and will feature a theme that is central to ongoing research in all fields. It is both interdisciplinary and about interdisciplinary investigation itself. The theme is: *Collaboration.* The Fellows are seeking articles that will critically investigate how collaborative work from several different disciplines can enhance our acquisition of new knowledge. Interestingly enough, a Fellow in biology and a Fellow in music will edit the issue!

**PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE** | In the planning stages for next year is a lecture series for the University and Charlottesville community. Both faculty and Fellows will deliver the lectures. Several of the Fellows have taken it upon themselves to organize seminars throughout the year for the undergraduate Scholars. Among the topics are access to health care and social entrepreneurship. It has long been the practice at the Foundation for staff and Fellows to share lunch every other week. This spring the Fellows have arranged to invite one of their favorite professors to attend and discuss a topic of mutual interest in an informal, friendly atmosphere.

Finally, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation hosts dinners throughout the year that provide “food for thought” as well as great dining and conviviality. For instance, every fall the Foundation puts on the Faculty-Fellow Dinner where the students have the opportunity to meet faculty from all Schools of the University. And at least once a semester the Fellows gather with their undergraduate Scholar colleagues for dinner to hear a lecture from an outside speaker of some note.

There is no end to the socials and informal gatherings the Fellows can plan and enjoy at almost any time. From holiday parties to wiffle ball games on the Foundation lawn, the life of a Jefferson Fellow is a wonderful way to make friends for life while learning excellence in scholarship and leadership.

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**Forum Sessions:**

» The Politics of Memory and Biography: Contested Truths in Historical Fiction
» The Fallacy of Essential Ideological Constructions in American Political Science
» Rhythm and Numbers: Realizing and Crafting Truth in Nature
» Modes of Knowing and the Construction of Truth
» Unleashing the Potential of Narrative and Discourse
» Knowledge Driven Education: Unifying and Divisive Forces in Community
» Publicizing Truth and Retracing Falsehoods: Public Trust and the Media
The Foundation’s mission includes a concerted effort to help the University attract stellar scholars to the faculty and to recognize outstanding performance and service among the members of the faculty. To enable the University to attract new, talented faculty to Grounds, the Foundation has begun an aggressive development initiative to endow a number of $5 million chaired professorships. It also sponsors three faculty recognition programs: The Hartfield Prize for outstanding teaching in the Engineering School, the Award for Excellence in Teaching, and the Foundation Faculty Prize.
JEFFERSON SCHOLARS FOUNDATION AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Due to the generosity of an anonymous donor, this year, the Jefferson Scholars Foundation began recognizing University faculty who have demonstrated both excellence in teaching and exceeding care for their students. Most especially, this award honors those teachers in our community who have gone the extra mile in fulfilling their vocation without regard for their own advancement.

Those receiving the award will receive $5,000, the title of Faculty Fellow of the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, and an invitation to participate in all events of the Jefferson Fellows, Scholars, and staff.

WINNERS THIS YEAR

DAN BURKE | professor of biochemistry and molecular genetics, School of Medicine
FELICIA MARSTON | professor of commerce, McIntire School of Commerce
EUGENE MCGAHERN | professor of pediatrics, School of Medicine
ERIC PATASHNIK | professor of politics and public policy, Frank Batten School of Leadership & Public Policy

HARTFIELD PRIZE

Each year the Jefferson Scholars Foundation invites students and faculty in the School of Engineering and Applied Science to nominate members of the faculty for the Hartfield Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize. Made possible through a $1,000,000 gift from an anonymous donor, this prize celebrates and recognizes excellent undergraduate teaching and curriculum development in engineering.

The recipients have demonstrated that communicating knowledge and inspiring students are as important to the educational process as scholarship; they exemplify the highest standards and practices of teaching.

WINNERS THIS YEAR

JAMES M. FITZ-GERALD | associate professor of materials science
JERROLD A. FLORO | associate professor of materials science
DIANA DUNN MORRIS | lecturer of applied mathematics
WILLIAM T. SCHERER | professor of systems engineering
“The Jefferson Scholars selection weekend was an eye-opening experience: I had not given a moment’s thought to attending the University of Virginia, but during my visit I was wowed by the Jefferson Scholars and intrigued by the evident commitment that students had to student self-governance.

“The Jefferson Scholarship enriched my experience in three ways. First, Jimmy Wright served as a kind of informal guide and counselor; his sage counsel and good humor were invaluable. Second, the Jefferson Scholars formed a community of mutual support and intellectual engagement right from the start. Third, in all honesty, there was a healthy sense of competition between the Scholars.

“As an alum, I have an opportunity to give back to the program and to interact with current Jefferson Scholars on Grounds. It’s a blessing to remain connected to the program as a faculty member at UVa.”

BRAD WILCOX

As of October 2012, Brad has authored/co-authored

4 BOOKS
4 RESEARCH ARTICLES
26 ADDITIONAL ARTICLES*
20 REPORTS
84 PRESENTATIONS
11 BOOK CHAPTERS
YEAR IN REVIEW  | Regional Alumni Receptions  » The Foundation held regional alumni receptions in New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, Richmond, Dallas, and Charlottesville. Receptions will also be held in Louisville, Houston, and London in the latter half of 2013.

Alumni Advisory Committee  » The Alumni Advisory Committee is composed of representatives from each graduating class of Scholars and representatives from the Fellow alumni community. The committee corresponds throughout the year to provide guidance to the Foundation in a range of matters, including the selection processes, enrichment activities, and the alumni community. Items on this year’s agenda included:
• Continuing the Young Alumni Outreach Program for schools
• Increasing awareness of the Alumni Connections Program
• Developing more Alumni Connection opportunities centered at the Foundation
• Awarding the 2013 Jefferson Scholars Foundation Faculty Prize

The committee continues to work diligently to solicit financial contributions from Jefferson Scholar alumni, with a goal of annual philanthropic support from each and every alumnus/a. The group also helps the Foundation keep in touch with all of its alumni around the world. The results of their efforts are published in the directory of alumni, which can be found online at www.jeffersonscholars.org.
**ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS**

**Members of the Class of 2013 graduated in May and joined**

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**Living and working around the world, they continue to serve their communities as leaders, scholars, and citizens.**

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*Jefferson Scholar Alumni live and work in 40 states and the District of Columbia, as well as 13 foreign countries.*

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*Have supported the Foundation financially since graduating.*

*Have served on regional or national selection committees for the Foundation since graduating.*

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| Have contributed to the Foundation through service on a Committee in the last year. | Served as Chairs or Co-Chairs of Regional Selection Committees for the Undergraduate Selection Process in our 57 regions.
National Advisory Board
Appointed annually by the Jefferson Scholars Foundation Board of Directors, members of the National Advisory Board serve as the Foundation’s chief ambassadors and meet once a year with the Foundation Board.

Shadwell Society (opposite page)
In an effort to engage University alumni with an eye toward future leadership, the Foundation created the Shadwell Society to focus on cultivating alumni and friends of the University who have taken their degree within the past 20 years. The purpose of the Shadwell Society is to provide current financial support for the Foundation and leadership for the future.

In its inaugural year, the Shadwell Society pledged support for the first Scholar Rescue at the University for a two-year fellowship, in partnership with the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, the Institute of International Education and the Provost of the University. The Scholar Rescue comes to the U.Va. from Iraq, has joined the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and continues research at the Center for Applied Biomechanics.
Appointed annually by the Jefferson Scholars Foundation, the Jefferson Scholars Selection Committee determines who among the remarkably talented finalists will be offered Jefferson Scholarships.

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Birmingham, Alabama

SHELLEY L. BOYCE
Chief Executive Officer
MedRisk
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania

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