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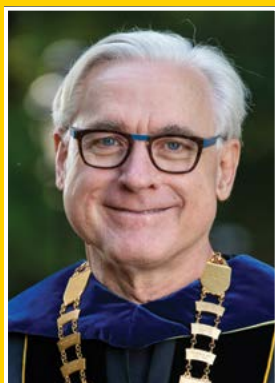
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# AROUND RANDOLPH

## FROM THE PRESIDENT



It is hard to believe that the current academic year is almost at its end. As I prepare to begin retirement, it is with a mix of emotions. Nine years ago, I was just beginning to prepare for my July 2013 arrival on campus. In some ways, it seems like far longer than nine years, but in others, it feels like just yesterday.

It has been an honor to serve as this great college's 10th president. There have been challenges—this is expected with any small, liberal arts college—but there have been far more positive moments and

accomplishments. While it's sometimes easy to get caught up in day-to-day issues, it is also important to notice how far we have come. And there is no doubt about the progress Randolph College has made over the past decade—and this is a direct result of our community working together to provide the absolute best possible educational experience for our students.

Our campus has undergone important transformation during the last nine years. The physical campus has seen significant improvement, including a massive infrastructure update, the addition of Grosvenor Apartments, refreshes to spaces like Bell Hall, the dining hall, and others, and most recently, the complete renovation and expansion of the athletic center. The majority of these improvements were made possible by the continued generous support of our alumnae and alumni.

Academically, we have grown as well. Thanks to the innovation and hard work of our faculty, we were recently able to successfully launch our new curriculum model, TAKE2. This distinctive and unique program allows us to better meet the needs of today's students. We've seen other new programs begin or expand, including STAR, the M.F.A. in creative writing, the Masters in Coaching and Sport Leadership, new majors and minors, and our Endstation Theatre partnership to name a few.

None of this would have been possible without everyone in this community working together. One of the things I was most attracted to when I began the interview process for this presidency was how close-knit and hardworking the students, faculty, and staff were. This remains true today. The people here are what make it so special. This could not have been more evident than during the pandemic. Who would have thought that any of us would be dealing with the things we have dealt with over the past two years? And while there was much uncertainty and stress, one thing that never wavered was the commitment to our students. The people of Randolph came together during these difficult months to ensure that our students came first.

While I will no longer be in Lynchburg or on campus on a permanent basis, I know that Randolph College will remain in my heart. There is a spirit here that quickly becomes a way of life, and I will treasure the memories I have of this community and this place. I am grateful and proud to have been a part of this College and its history, and I am confident and excited about what the coming years will bring.

*Vita abundantior,*

Bradley W. Bateman  
President

## NEWS



### Community comes together to rally for Ukraine

More than 50 students, faculty, and staff gathered at Randolph College to show their support for Ukraine during a rally held in March. Standing and sitting in Michels Plaza, they held sunflowers and candles while Randolph President Bradley Bateman and organizers Josh Bulavko '22 and history professor Gerry Sherayko spoke. "While we have seen humanity at its worst over the past week, we've also seen it at its best," Bulavko said. "The Ukrainian citizens have been incredibly brave to stand up to Russian forces. Even President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has vowed to stay with his people and fight for their liberty. There is much to learn from Ukraine's resolve, and tonight Randolph College stands with the people fighting for their liberty and freedom."

### Morehouse professor speaks during MLK celebration

David Wall Rice, a professor of psychology at Morehouse College, was the featured speaker during Randolph College's annual celebration honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. Like King, Rice is a graduate of Morehouse. He spoke about radical grace and freedom during the event, which was held virtually and also included remarks from President Bradley Bateman, Chief Diversity Officer Keesha Burke-Henderson, and Student Government President Jaelyn Evans '22.



## SOCIAL MEDIA SPOTLIGHT



@sustainability\_at\_randolph

Yesterday some of our students were greeted with valentines from Wanda while on a tour of campus sustainability!

Tag @randolphcollege, and your photos could be published in the magazine!



## Randolph's Give Day exceeds expectations

Randolph College's brand new Give Day, held in October, brought in more than 700 Annual Fund gifts totaling over \$400,000—including more than \$88,000 that was matched by donors. It was the College's first time hosting its own unique day of giving in support of the Annual Fund, which provides vital, unrestricted support for the student experience at Randolph.

The College also participated in Giving Tuesday in November, raising over \$45,000 from more than 150 donors and successfully unlocking a \$25,000 match from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund. The day of giving also saw the successful completion of a 100-donor participation challenge for alumnae and alumni issued by Betty Lou Newcomb '59.

## Randolph offers business mentorship program

A new Business and Economics Mentorship Program is matching up current students with graduates who have found success in the business world. A collaboration between the business and economics department and the College's Career Development Center, the program will pair students with alumnae and alumni based on their area of interest, enabling them to learn about different career paths and professional development opportunities, get advice on their resumes, stay up on industry trends, and transition smoothly from college to a career or graduate school.

## Mid-year grads recognized during luncheon

Randolph honored its winter graduates at the annual Mid-Year Graduation Luncheon in December. Twenty-four students received their diplomas, including 13 undergraduates, eight graduates of the M.F.A. in creative writing program, and two graduates from the Master of Arts in Teaching program.

Mid-year graduates included: Hannah Bane, Sara Bane, Evan Blow, Sidney Clark, Nokomis Daniels, Mary Dorman, Mason Dye, Maya Elliott, Wade Hall, Alijah Martin, Kyle May, Elijah Smith, and Alyssa Swords.

Ke'Asia Carter and Jackson Jacobs earned an M.A.T. in curriculum and instruction, while the following students received their M.F.A. degrees: Christina Carlson, Aidan Daniel, Yaccaira de la Torre, Angela Dribben, Anna Guntlisbergen, Dana Krugle, Ryan Russell, and Jason Shearer.



## Randolph once again named one of nation's most 'green' colleges

Randolph College was included in *The Princeton Review Guide to Green Colleges: 2022 Edition*, which recognizes the 422 most environmentally responsible colleges in the nation. Schools were chosen based on a survey of administrators at 835 colleges about their institutions' sustainability-related policies, practices, and programs. Randolph received a Green Rating of 99 (based on a scale of 60-99) for 2022. The College has been recognized by the publication for several years, touted by the guide for being "ambitious and forward-thinking" and striving toward sustainability using "engaging, inventive practices."

## Tatum publishes article in *Journal of College and Character*

*The Journal of College and Character* recently published an article by Holly Tatum, Randolph College's Mary Sabel Girard Chair in Psychology. In "Honor Codes and Academic Integrity: Three Decades of Research," Tatum reviewed research on honor codes that have emerged in the last 30 years—many of which show that honor codes appear to work by educating students about academic integrity and holding them accountable through social norms, expectations, attitudes, reminders, and clear policies.



**Acclaimed writers join M.F.A. faculty**

Three new faculty members have joined the College's Master of Fine Arts in creative writing program: Jos Charles (poetry), a Pulitzer Prize finalist for her poetry collection, *feeld*; Crystal Hana Kim (fiction), author of *If You Leave Me*, a *Booklist* Editor's Choice title that was named a best book of 2018 by more than 10 publications; and Clare Beams (fiction), who penned the Bard Fiction Prize-winning story collection *We Show What We Have Learned* and the novel, *The Illness Lesson*, a *New York Times* Editor's Choice and Best Book of 2020.

**Warren presents at Climate Leadership Summit**

Karin Warren, Randolph's Herzog Family Professor of Environmental Studies & Science, took part in a virtual presentation during the 2022 Higher Education Climate Leadership Summit in April. Warren spoke about Virginia Heat Watch, a project that used heat mapping to assess vulnerability and inequity across the Commonwealth, alongside Virginia Wesleyan University professor Elizabeth Malcolm and Hampden-Sydney College professor Michael J. Wolyniak.

Warren also organized a student panel at the Environment Virginia Symposium in March. Olivia Richards '23 and Eva Pontius '23 were among students who presented their projects related to the heat mapping work.

**Sojka publishes book chapter**

Physics and environmental studies professor Sarah Sojka, along with Kathy Gee of Longwood University, recently published a book chapter in *Resilient Water Management Strategies in Urban Settings: Innovations in Decentralized Water Infrastructure Systems*. In "Maximizing the Benefits of Rainwater Harvesting Systems: Review and Analysis of Selected Case Study Examples," they examined research on rainwater harvesting to distill a set of best practices.

**College holds Monacan land acknowledgement ceremony**

Randolph College honored a key part of its history during a land acknowledgement ceremony with the Monacan Indian Nation in November. The College sits on traditional lands of the Monacans, who are now based in Amherst County. The acknowledgement grew out of discussions between Josh Bulavko '22 and history professor Gerry Sherayko and came to fruition as part of an internship Tomi-Lauren McGinnis '23 is doing with Sherayko, researching major turning points in the history of the College and the land on which it stands. The plan is to place signs around campus highlighting that history, starting with the Monacan land acknowledgement.



**Thayer Lecture focuses on historic preservation**

Thompson M. Mayes, the chief legal officer and general counsel for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, gave Randolph College's 2021 Philip Thayer Memorial Lecture in November. In "Why We Love Old Places," he discussed the value of historic preservation. In addition to his 30 years of service with the National Trust, Mayes is a lecturer and author of the 2018 book, *Why Old Places Matter*. The essays in the book were inspired by Mayes's time as a fellow with the American Academy in Rome, a research and arts institution that awarded him its National Endowment for the Arts Rome Prize in Historic Preservation in 2013.



**SciFest returns to campus**

Randolph College welcomed a large turnout from the community for the 2022 Science Festival. Joe Hanson, host of PBS Digital's *It's Okay To Be Smart*, kicked things off with the keynote address. Other events included the Women in Science Panel, featuring Quay Dortch '70, Scotti Estes '76, and Maddy Carmain '13; the popular A Scientist Goes to the Movies, led by Jasmine Wan, mathematics and computer science professor; Science Day for area children; the Poetry Jam Reading and Competition; a Super Smash Bros. Esports Tournament; and the Lynchburg Maker Faire.

TWO GENERATIONS  
ONE GRANDMOTHER  
THREE BROTHERS

# One Legacy



Elias Quintero  
Jude Quintero '20  
Kathie Mae Carwile '73  
Gabriel Quintero '23

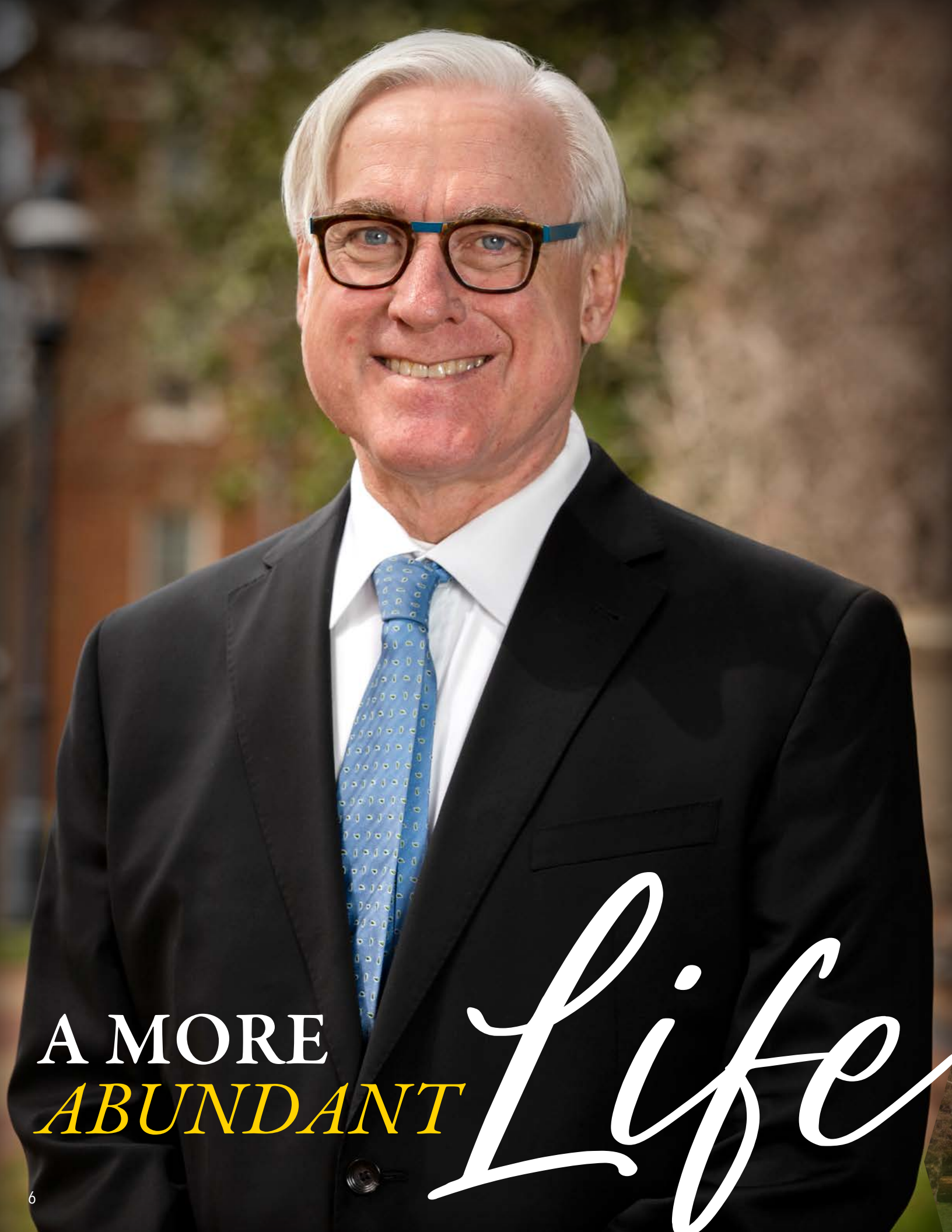
*"Being able to attend Randolph has allowed my grandsons to pursue their passions with educators who have mentored them at each step."*

- KATHIE MAE CARWILE '73

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## Bradley W. Bateman leaves legacy of growth, transformation, and community

It's a familiar sight at Randolph College. Each August, first-years are greeted by an enthusiastic welcome team of students, faculty, and staff as they arrive on campus for move-in day.

President Bradley W. Bateman has often been among them, lugging boxes and maneuvering mini fridges along the brick paths of front campus.

He vividly remembers his first experience—just weeks after arriving on campus himself. With rain drenching everyone and everything in sight, Bateman and the rest of the welcome crew powered on, trying to make the move-in process as easy as possible for families.

"My favorite tradition is the way the community comes out on that day and helps move them into the dorm to make them part of the family," said Bateman, who will retire in June after nine years as president. "I love that day and that feeling, and the energy people have for helping others. It's a wonderful tradition."

That diverse, tight-knit community is a hallmark of Randolph College and something Bateman has come to value during his nine years behind the Red Brick Wall—and one of the things he will miss the most.

"It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of Randolph being a close-knit community in trying to understand how liberal education takes place here," Bateman

said. "Of course, we have a traditional liberal arts curriculum, and that is central to how we educate our students. But one must also understand that the education is taking place in the context of a small, close-knit community where it is always clear that one's actions have significant impact on the lives of other people.

"I think that seeing and experiencing this interconnectedness between people is crucial," he added. "The learning in the classroom is not remote and detached; instead, the students constantly see how what they are learning in the classroom manifests in everyday life. I believe that this creates a different kind of graduate than one sees at a larger institution. I believe it helps explain





Commencement 2015

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— Bradley W. Bateman, Randolph College President

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the remarkable things that our graduates do in the communities in which they live and work."

### **THE RIGHT PRESIDENT AT THE RIGHT TIME**

A graduate of Michigan's Alma College, Bateman earned both his master's and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Kentucky.

After a brief stint at the all-women Simmons College in Boston, he took a position at Grinnell College in Iowa. There, he worked his way through the ranks of assistant and associate professor to become associate dean and the College's Gertrude B. Austin Chair of Economics. Bateman went on to serve as provost and executive vice president at Denison University in Ohio.

When Randolph's ninth president, John Klein, announced his retirement in 2013, John Abell, Randolph's Carl Stern Chair of Economics, nominated Bateman as his successor. The pair's friendship goes back 40 years, when they were grad students at the University of Kentucky, and Abell knew Bateman would be a good fit.

"He was well-positioned to bridge any gaps that existed among the faculty and staff at Randolph," Abell said. "Brad understood faculty matters thoroughly given all of his years as a professor. He was also a prolific scholar, having published a number of books and dozens of articles in the area of the history of economic thought. So, he understood the pressures faced by the faculty. Regarding staff, having spent formative years in Michigan, with working class parents who were card-carrying union members, he carried a deep and abiding concern for matters that are of importance to employees. He understood their needs and difficulties."

When Bateman assumed the presidency in 2013, the College was only three years past its first coed graduating class. The newly renovated Student Center had just opened on campus, and after navigating through a challenging transition and economic recession, the College was beginning to see some growth and forward trajectory. The Presidential Search Committee spent 10 months refining a competitive field of candidates, searching for just the right one

for Randolph's next chapter.

On Valentine's Day, the Board of Trustees announced Bateman's appointment, touting his "strong passion for the liberal arts, stellar academic credentials and experience, and an extensive economics background."

Nearly a decade later, board members said Bateman was definitely the right choice.

"If I were asked to list the attributes of a great liberal arts college president, I would point to Brad Bateman," said Hank Hubbard, chair of the Board of Trustees. "He displays all the important attributes—a servant leader, a scholar of high distinction, a gentleman, someone whose main priority is the well-being and success of students. He is someone with a strong financial acumen and a unique ability to break it down to understandable terms. He is an untiring proponent of the liberal arts as preparation for an abundant and productive future."

### **A LIBERAL ARTS CRUSADER**

As is the case during any long period of time, Bateman's tenure with the College was marked by change, not just on campus but in

the larger cultural landscape.

"I think I'll always remember it as a place in flux, in change," Bateman said. "During my nine years, it was remaining Randolph and becoming a different place all at the same time."

Liberal arts colleges must be adaptable and flexible and carefully consider the changing needs of today's students, he added. This isn't always easy.

"Brad came to Randolph College at a time when many voices in the media were challenging the value of a liberal arts education," said Cathy Havener Greer '73, a trustee emerita and former chair who served on the Board of Trustees between 2011-2019. "Brad was a strong advocate nationally of a liberal arts education. More importantly, he showed the value of the education that Randolph offered through unique opportunities for students to engage in critical thinking, to learn how to communicate clearly orally and in writing, to work collaboratively in a close-knit community, and prepare for careers after college. His background as an economist coupled with his love of the fine arts made him the right president to understand and address the challenges that the College faced as it celebrated the 125th anniversary of its founding."

Small liberal arts colleges must embrace innovation, and Randolph did just that during Bateman's presidency.

During his leadership, Bateman worked with faculty to help the College launch a new curriculum model, create two new master's programs and add a variety of majors and minors. Randolph also instituted a price reset and embarked on a unique partnership

with the National Gallery, London. Among other new initiatives was a dual enrollment program with Central Virginia Community College and a partnership with Endstation Theatre Company.

"During President Bateman's tenure at the College, we have made significant strides in curricular innovation that are poised to continue in the years to come," said Gary Dop, dean of graduate studies and innovation, director of the M.F.A. in creative writing program, and English professor. "From his first moments here, and perhaps because of his experience as a faculty member, he spoke of the importance of shared governance and the faculty's central role in overseeing the curriculum—and this played out practically in his expectation that faculty should explore curricular innovation, and the administration should work to support curricular innovation. As a result, we have revitalized our general education curriculum, launched our distinctive TAKE2 curricular model, and added our Master of Fine Arts in creative writing and a Master of Arts in Coaching and Sport Leadership."

The liberal arts may look somewhat different than it did many decades ago. But it remains at the heart of Randolph College's mission.

Employers, Bateman said, routinely share that successful job candidates are the ones who can communicate clearly and effectively, who can solve problems, and who are able to work in small groups with people not like them.

"Well guess what we do here?" he pointed out. "We teach people how to solve problems, and we do that in a small group setting that's very diverse."



Bateman presenting the Pearl S. Buck award to Maxine Hong Kingston in 2016



Summer Send Off 2014



Move-In Day 2019



Founders Day 2015

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Bateman and wife, Cyndi Lee



Unity Project 2016

They know how to think ethically, historically, and sociologically. They get the bigger picture. They know how to analyze the world. They become the leaders. We capture this in a certain way in our mission statement when we say we offer a life more abundant. Thinking well, gaining your moral autonomy, learning to be an engaged citizen, this is a more abundant life.”

“If I’ve helped to keep the College focused on liberal arts education,” he added, “then I think I’ve been successful.”

### **SUSTAINABLE CAMPUS**

One of Bateman’s passions is sustainability. In fact, he is known for riding to work on his bicycle, complete with bow tie and suit jacket. From the start, he supported Randolph’s already growing efforts to limit its impact on the environment. In fact, Randolph is now consistently ranked as one of the nation’s top green colleges in rankings by The Princeton Review.

Other notable achievements included the student-created Thrive program, designed

to connect the community with natural areas on campus; the LEED certification of Wright Hall; and a student-run Rummage Room, which collects discarded items at move-out and offers them free of charge during the school year.

In addition, Randolph was the first college in Virginia and ninth in the nation to receive Bee Campus USA certification. The College was also only the eighth institution in the state to receive Tree Campus USA certification.

### **A MORE DIVERSE COMMUNITY**

Another key issue for Bateman was diversity. In 2020, he hired Randolph’s first chief diversity officer, who is on senior staff and heads the Office of Diversity, Identity, Culture, and Inclusion.

“Brad brought to Randolph an understanding that the world was becoming a much more diverse place and that to ignore the benefits of that greater diversity was to do so at our peril,” Abell said. “He immediately challenged us to broaden the scope of





Presenting the Alumni Achievement Award to Kakenya Ntaiya '04 in 2015



Bateman and Wanda WildCat dress as each other for Halloween 2018



With trustees at the Labyrinth dedication

our hiring searches so as to diversify our applicant pools for various position openings. In general, he thought it was important that Randolph began to look more like the world around us."

Access has always been important to Bateman, whose parents were blue-collar workers from a small West Virginia town.

"My parents were both brilliant people," he said. "My father had an 8th-grade education. My mom finished high school at age 15, number one in her class. She had been double promoted twice and then went to work as a waitress. Nobody offered her a place in college. Nobody recruited her. Nobody said, 'You're the number one kid in this high school, why don't you consider trying to come to our college or university?'"

When Bateman arrived at Randolph in 2013, about 25 percent of the student body was eligible for Pell grants. Now, 45 percent of students are eligible. Randolph provides an incredible educational experience, and Bateman wanted it to be possible for more students.

"I'm very proud we've been able to make the College more diverse in every way," Bateman said. "We're more socioeconomically diverse. We're more racially and ethnically diverse. We're more religiously diverse. We are more representative of American society, and if we were going to have a future, that had to happen.

"I really believe in opportunity and

access," he added. "And I think the more families we're able to reach with this education, the better we're doing."

### A CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION

It might have rained during Bateman's first move-in, but his second year was even more dramatic. On the first day of classes that year, the power went out. And not just for a little while.

The outage lasted for four days in the heat of the summer. Though frustrated, hot, and inconvenienced, Randolph's community came together. Students slept in the Student Center, where emergency generators provided cooling relief and power to charge devices. Dining services provided ready-to-eat meals, and faculty and staff helped out wherever they could. Buildings and Grounds staff worked tirelessly to figure out where the problems were and how to fix them.

Randolph's campus is beautiful and boasts numerous historic buildings, however, delayed maintenance over the past decades had left much of the infrastructure outdated and in need of replacement. Due to the age of the system, there were limited parts available across the United States that would fix the electrical problem that year; Randolph bought all that it could find.

Bateman and the administration immediately began plans to renovate the College's infrastructure—a daunting \$8 million project that had Bateman traveling all over

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125th Celebration



Bateman is known for riding his bike to campus.



Volunteering with students

the country to find financial support. Though it was not a flashy new building, the infrastructure renovation was a critical project that would affect the everyday life of everyone on campus. Thanks to Bateman's fundraising, alumnae donors generously provided the funds.

"As with many colleges and universities, before Brad came to Randolph, deferred maintenance had been delayed while other pressing needs of the College had been addressed," Greer said. "Brad worked tirelessly with alums and the trustees and the Randolph community to raise money for essential infrastructure improvements and to prioritize ongoing maintenance and sustainability of the campus and facilities."

Randolph's campus has undergone much transformation over Bateman's tenure with both small and large renovation projects. Some of the biggest included renovations to Wright Hall, Cheatham Dining Hall, Bell Hall, and the new admission Welcome Center. The College purchased and renovated the Grosvenor Apartments across the street from Randolph, and the old Boiler Plant was decommissioned. The technological infrastructure was also revamped, improving and expanding the College's wireless capabilities.

One of the largest renovations to happen during Bateman's tenure was also the most recent and another result of Bateman's fundraising efforts and generous alumnae. Named after Mary Michels Scovanner '77, the newly renovated \$5-million-dollar Michels Athletic Center opened in 2020, featuring expanded spaces, a new gymnasium named after longtime supporters, Frances J. Giles '65 and Don Giles, a renovated pool facility, and completely revamped locker rooms, training rooms, and more. Bateman also began initial fundraising for the capital campaign to renovate Martin Science Building.

"During his tenure, the College realized its most successful fundraising year ever with a total raised of \$15 million," said Farah Marks, vice president for

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institutional advancement. "Brad has been successful at securing alumni support and external funding for numerous projects including infrastructure needs, several capital projects, and he was successful in helping the College secure over \$16 million in support for the campaign to renovate the Martin Science Building. In addition, under Brad's leadership, the College's endowment was moved to Spider Management, and Randolph has seen a 53 percent increase in its value."

Connecting with alumnae and alumni, whether it was on campus or during travel to events throughout the country, was one of Bateman's strengths, she added.

"Brad has a natural ability to engage with alumni and convey the mission, needs, and vision for the College," Marks said. "What he enjoys most about his interaction with alumni is hearing their stories and the ways their college experience provided their own

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The newly renovated and expanded athletic center, The MAC



Bateman with Code Girl, Dorothy Braden Bruce '42



Bateman playfully gives bunny ears to Wanda WildCat, who debuted her new look at Move-In Day 2019.

path to *Vita abundantior*. At alumni events all across the country, Brad talked about building together: building the academic program; building facilities; and building culture and community."

### **A GLOBAL PANDEMIC**

One of the most challenging and unexpected issues that arose during Bateman's time at Randolph was the COVID-19 pandemic. No one, including Bateman himself, could have imagined his last two years would be spent guiding the College through month after month

of continued challenges caused by the pandemic, including an abrupt shift to online learning for the last half of the 2020 spring semester.

"Brad has navigated Randolph through some challenging times with clarity, courage, and professionalism," Hubbard said. "Throughout the COVID-19 crisis, Brad always decided on the side of the safety of the students, faculty, and the public, often running against the prevailing tide. Randolph's low COVID-19 infection rate is testimony to that fact."

Bateman led the College's newly formed

COVID-19 Task Force, which met almost daily for the first year of the pandemic and continued meeting through 2022, and grappled with pressing issues that seemed to change daily. The decisions were never easy, especially given the constantly changing COVID-19 landscape.

"COVID-19 posed an unprecedented set of challenges. Our first responsibility was to keep the community safe and healthy," Bateman said. "But it was not clear in the early stages of the pandemic how to do that while also keeping the College open and fully functioning. How could we provide

## **A TRADITION OF LEADERSHIP**

**William Waugh Smith**

1891-1912

**William A. Webb**

1913-1919

**Dice Robins Anderson**

1920-1931

**N.A. Pattillo (interim)**

1931-1933

**Theodore H. Jack**

1933-1952

**William F. Quillian, Jr.**

1952-1978

**Robert A. Spivey**

1978-1987

**Linda Koch Lorimer**

1987-1993

**Lambuth M. Clarke (interim)**

1993-1994

**Kathleen Gill Bowman**

1994-2006

**Virginia H. Worden (interim)**

2006-2007

**John E. Klein**

2007-2013

**Bradley W. Bateman**

2013-2022



Despite COVID-19, Commencement was held in person for both the Class of 2020 and the Class of 2021 in May 2021.



Bateman at a Reunion event in 2017



Pumpkin Parade 2021





Mavis Staples at Bateman's Inauguration in 2014



instruction, for instance, if we had to empty the campus? How could we re-open campus without the availability of testing for asymptomatic individuals? Was it possible to simultaneously offer classes online and in-person? I never dreamed that I would have to deal with so many existential questions as a college president. It was a situation of radical uncertainty.

"Fortunately, Randolph is a close-knit, dedicated community," he added. "When I think about what was asked of people, I am amazed at the way they stepped up over and over again to continue providing an education for our students. People exhausted themselves, but they never quit! I'll remember this terrible time as demonstrating what a remarkable community we have at Randolph."

### **A LIFE MORE ABUNDANT**

Since William Waugh Smith founded the College back in 1891, its presidents have led through often tumultuous times, including the first years when they barely had enough money to open, much less finish the original building, to the 1918 flu pandemic, wars, women's suffrage, the civil rights movement, the Great Depression, recessions, and more.

Yet through it all, the faculty, staff, and leaders worked tirelessly to create a campus community that valued intellectual discovery, encouraged students to not only believe in their dreams, but to pursue them, and provided a well-rounded foundation designed to push students to embrace a full, balanced, abundant life.

While Bateman didn't endure those same challenges, his tenure was filled with numerous life-changing national and world events. Under his leadership, the College was able to navigate its way through an economic downturn and decrease in the number of college-age students, not to mention a political movement against the liberal arts, racial strife throughout the United States, the COVID-19 pandemic, and most recently, the Russian invasion of Ukraine, among other events.

Through difficult times, the College stayed its course, maintaining enrollment while other colleges saw big decreases, adding innovative programs, and transforming the campus with much-needed renovations and improvements. And as it has done for nearly 130 years, the community came together with a shared purpose: creating an engaging, well-rounded,

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"We teach people how to solve problems, and we do that in a small group setting that's very diverse. They know how to think ethically, historically, and sociologically. They get the bigger picture. They know how to analyze the world. They become the leaders. We capture this in a certain way in our mission statement when we say we offer a life more abundant. Thinking well, gaining your moral autonomy, learning to be an engaged citizen, this is a more abundant life. If I've helped to keep the College focused on liberal arts education, then I think I've been successful."

— Bradley W. Bateman, Randolph College President

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One of Bateman's favorite views is overlooking back campus.

student-focused environment.

"*Vita abundantior* is a rich and capacious motto," Bateman said. "On the one hand, liberal education is a personal journey of self-discovery for every person who is lucky enough to receive one; on the other hand, it is a preparation for a life of engaged democratic citizenship. *Vita abundantior* captures both of these senses together. Liberal education helps you to understand yourself and your possibilities in the world. That knowledge gives you a more abundant life, and I think that is exactly what Randolph does for its students."

The power of a Randolph education is not only reflected in its students. It also plays a significant role in the lives of its faculty and staff. That same caring, attentive, and supportive community that first caught Bateman's attention during move-in day nine years ago has grown to be a part of his heart. And as he prepares to leave Randolph to embrace retirement and focus on his own scholarly endeavors, he knows he will carry that same essence of Randolph with him.

"Not long after I graduated from college I had the idea that I wanted to be a liberal educator," he said. "That meant I needed to get a doctorate, but I had some difficulty choosing my discipline. The discipline was not as important to me as the larger idea of being a liberal educator."

On one hand, he wanted to help people to begin their personal journeys of self knowledge; on the other hand, he was interested in helping to develop their skills at democratic citizenship.

"That was really my dream," Bateman said. "In short, I wanted to help people to live more abundant lives."

"Being the president of Randolph College has allowed me to fulfill that dream," he added. "The purpose of the College is to give its students the more abundant life which I dreamed of helping my students realize. In this sense, *Vita abundantior* has come to represent for me the goal I originally set for myself."

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# RITE OF *Passage*

## Earlie Hudnall, Jr. chosen to create presidential portrait

An official presidential portrait is a rite of passage, usually marking the end of an era while also serving as a remembrance of it. Nearly all of Randolph's presidents have a painting included as part of the College's collection at the Maier Museum of Art at Randolph College.

In fact, the College's tradition of collecting art dates back to 1907, when the senior class commissioned the well-known American artist William Merritt Chase to paint a portrait of William Waugh Smith, the College's founder and first president.

This year, as preparations began for his own portrait, President Bradley W. Bateman decided to do things a bit differently, opting for a photograph instead of a painting.

"I think it's a recognition of change," said Bateman, whose portrait will be unveiled in May. "As much as I love paintings, and I do love paintings, I think it's time for us to step into the 21st century."

Celebrated photographer Earlie

Hudnall, Jr. was contracted to not only take Bateman's photograph, but also document life on campus during visits in late 2021 and early 2022.

"He's a phenomenal photographer," Bateman said. "I think good art asks questions, it doesn't give answers. I think Earlie's photography asks interesting questions, and I think one of the questions about my presidency will always be how did the College deal with this changing demography? How did it change with its move into being a diverse college? I think having the perspective of a Black photographer on my career is an interesting way to look at some of those questions."

Born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Hudnall began taking photographs in the 1960s while he was serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. In 1968, he enrolled in Texas Southern University, where he earned a degree in art education.

Still based in Houston, Hudnall is known

for documenting everyday life in African American communities in the South. His striking black-and-white photographs feature children playing, families gathering for special occasions and celebrations, and even people just walking down the street.

"Each day that I wake up, I'm just trying to photograph life as I see it," Hudnall told *TIME* in 2020. "You have to walk around and respect what is about to happen in front of the camera. It's a sacred moment."

His work is included in major collections, including the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the National Museum of African American History and Culture, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

"He has an amazing ability to get at the narratives in people's lives," Bateman said. "And, of course, it's out of those narratives that the questions come. He makes stories with his photographs."



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# ETHICALLY SPEAKING



(Left to right) Delaney Scott '23, Jordyn Shumpert '25, and Sofi Forshey '24 work together during an Ethics Bowl practice in January.

The late January Ethics Bowl practice was conducted over Google Meet, a trio of Randolph students testing their mettle against one of their professors.

Delaney Scott '23, Jordyn Shumpert '25, and Sofi Forshey '24 went head-to-head with political science professor Vincent Vecera, debating whether or not a hospital administrator should require an employee to come to work sick.

Vecera immediately took an aggressive, argumentative approach with the trio, throwing them a curveball they hadn't yet come up against as they prepared to compete in the Virginia

Foundation for Independent Colleges's 2022 Ethics Bowl.

"That practice was something we hadn't experienced before," said Scott, the team's captain. "This ended up being really crucial to our development as a more confident team and helped us go into the competition ready and expecting a challenge."

The 2022 Ethics Bowl, held in January, revolved around pandemic ethics—leading to many thought-provoking discussions as the team prepared, arguing cases written by faculty advisors Kaija Mortensen and Jennifer Gauthier.

"It was eye-opening to the ways that, though we know the ethical answer to choose, many times we can't afford it," Shumpert said. "A practice example we received involved a single mother who didn't want to get tested for COVID because it could cause her to lose wages and be evicted if she was positive. Though we argued for getting the test, after that case, we sat for 45 minutes discussing how the amount of resources available to her and may bar her from easily making that decision. That was the hardest to argue and exemplified the issue that many people are making decisions based on survival."



The team met with Jennifer Gauthier, their advisor and communications professor.

## Randolph team shows off skills at annual Ethics Bowl competition

Randolph's team went two-for-three at the competition, debating scenarios ranging from whether a small business owner should make her employees enforce a mask policy to if a young grandmother should jump the line to receive her vaccine earlier than others in her age group.

They won their first round against Mary Baldwin University, deliberating over the small business owner scenario and arguing "passionately and persuasively based on their own experiences as employees," said Mortensen, a philosophy professor.

"Each dilemma we were given had no clear and concise answer, so defending our answer came with extensive deliberation and consideration of possible objections," Scott added. "You really just have to go with what your team considers the genuinely ethical decision."

They lost their second round to Randolph-Macon College before winning their third, and final, round against Marymount University.

The team grew with each case, Scott said, coming together as not just teammates but friends.

"During that final round, our team was a sight to behold," Mortensen said. "They applied every piece of constructive feedback they had received from judges in previous rounds and gave a nearly flawless performance. Their sights are set high for next year."



Scott, Shumpert, and Forshey went two-for-three at the Ethics Bowl, debating pandemic ethics against students from across the state.

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## Derrick Woods-Morrow '12 uses artwork to open dialogue across the globe



**This collage was included in Derrick Woods-Morrow's short film *Much handled things are always soft*, which was commissioned by Visual AIDS for STILL BEGINNING: The 30th Annual Day With(out) Art. Courtesy of the artist.**

**T**he work of artist Derrick Woods-Morrow '12 has taken him all over the world—from his native Greensboro, North Carolina, to New York's Fire Island to Stockholm, Sweden.

He's exhibited at the iconic Whitney Museum of American Art and the Whitney Biennial, along with the Museum of Contemporary Art LA, The Brooklyn Museum, and The Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago. He's an alum of the Fire Island Artist Residency and Chicago's Bolt Residency, and a member of the Chicago-based collective Concerned Black Image Makers.

This winter, he visited Stockholm to take part in a community improv performance put together alongside a group of mostly strangers in just 48 hours.

For Woods-Morrow, the actual process of creating—be it a photograph, sculpture, film, installation, or live performance—has become as important to him as the final product.

"Often in art, we produce objects that are sold, collected, and commodified," he said. "And a lot of artists are really interested in the process, but the work is considered to be the thing that sells. I'm really trying to say that the work is the dialogue."

"What was just an art piece now has a contract attached to it where people who I

photograph get dividends from the work," he added. "Or the contract I have people sign makes them collaborators, instead of someone who is an object of my camera. Now they have agency in it. When I sell editions of my work now, certain editions can only be purchased by Black collectors. It's built into the work because of the dialogues I've had with different people."

At Randolph, Woods-Morrow majored in art while playing for the men's basketball team.

As is the case with so much of his work, his artistic vision grew out of a variety of disciplines made possible by Randolph's liberal arts curriculum. He took philosophy classes, studied the writings of French essayist Roland Barthes, and learned about anarchists and activism through the beat poetry movement.

He began taking photographs after a friend gave him a camera. And he quickly discovered solace in the darkroom as he explored not just his own work but also who he was.

"I was, quite candidly, in the closet as I played college basketball," he said. "As I got a little bit older and less bashful about that, it became part of the work—a process of developing photographs and my relationship to myself. That has sort of been in my work, in many ways, since I came to

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— Derrick Woods-Morrow '12

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celebrate it and recognize it. But it really started at Randolph.”

The work he creates today explores Black sexual freedoms and the complicated histories concerning access to those freedoms. The work is “a meditation on deviation and disruption,” he says in his bio, “on language and representation, on growing up in the American South.”

Woods-Morrow, who earned a post-baccalaureate certificate from the Massachusetts College of Art & Design in Boston and an MFA in photography from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, currently teaches painting, textile, and sculpture at the Rhode Island School of Design, where he holds a Schiller Family Assistant Professorship in Race, Art, and

Design.

When he first set off for Boston, about a year after graduating from Randolph, he didn’t know where it would lead him. He just went and began forming a life for himself.

The journey hasn’t always been what he expected, but he wouldn’t have it any other way.

“Almost everything fruitful that has happened in my life since graduating has happened with well-intentioned, but happy, accidents,” he said. “I am so appreciative of being able to navigate the world in this way because if we don’t learn that it is possible, we’ll never do it. I would not be the person I am today if I didn’t let myself live and be conflicted at the same time.”

# THE ART OF LIFE



**Derrick Woods-Morrow's  
*Frederick on Lake  
Pontchartrain | After  
Lincoln Beach*  
Courtesy of the artist.**



# WOMEN ART POWER

## Students create class zine for art history course

In 1971, art historian Linda Nochlin wrote a groundbreaking essay examining the institutional obstacles that prevent women from succeeding in the arts.

In "Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists?," Nochlin challenged the myth of the male genius and inspired a new era of feminist art history—inspiring countless artists along the way.

Fifty years later, a group of Randolph students responded to the essay with something of their own: an old-school, collage-style, photocopied zine titled, "Who Are the Great Women Artists at the Maier?"

"It's different from your typical project," said Lamontria Brown '24. "We're free to be more creative with it. We get to be artists and make art. And to know the history behind it is

empowering because ladies are at the forefront."

The project was a collaboration among the students in art history professor Lesley Shipley's Women, Art, Power course. The class, which met at the Maier Museum of Art at Randolph College, was offered in the fall to coincide with the 50th anniversary of Nochlin's essay, celebrating its significance while focusing on the women artists whose work is part of the College's collection.

"This is a 100-level class, so I wanted to give them an introduction to art history and get them engaged with the art," Shipley said. "Zines were a form of activism, and I thought it was something students would find exciting and engaging. It's art history, but also artistic."

Zines, short for fanzines, are

typically handwritten and hand-drawn, then photocopied for wider, and more affordable distribution. Their origins can be traced back to the 1930s, when they first emerged among science fiction fans. Zines again became popular in the 1960s and 1970s punk scene, focusing on social and political activism, as well as in the 1990s.

"When I think of zines, I think of the Riot Grrrl movement of the '90s. That was a real feminist movement," said Shipley, whose research area is art and activism. "The '90s women punk artists started using zines to raise awareness of sexism in the punk scene and to talk about feminist issues."

The students drove the second half of the course, researching their chosen artists, sketching out ideas for

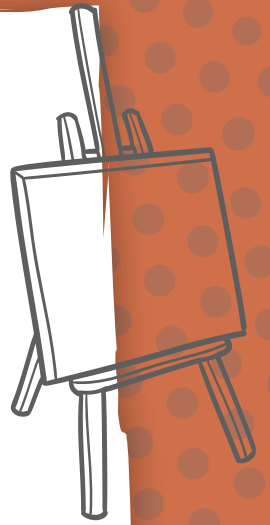


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the zine, and presenting them to each other during a group critique.

Then it was time to get to work, cutting and pasting images and text for pages dedicated to the likes of Georgia O’Keeffe, Betye and Alison Saar, Zelda Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Murray, and Jaune Quick-to-See Smith.

Students wrote up a summary of their research for Shipley but had free

reign as far as the zine’s actual design.

“The idea that we have no restrictions allows us to express ourselves in a different way,” said Noah Bryant-Hooper '24, as he used a marker to draw stars across one of his pages during an October class.

Shipley and Laura McManus, the Maier’s curator of education, printed about 50 copies of the finished project, then assembled them during

a stapling party.

The project is an example of what’s possible with Randolph’s new curriculum model, TAKE2, in which students take two courses every seven weeks.

“It gave me the chance to think more creatively about how I could use this very compressed time to do a class project,” Shipley said, “and build community in a class.”





## Alumnus takes on new role behind the Red Brick Wall

**A**s a young teen, Ludo Lemaitre '11 had his future planned out. He'd attend a university in his native Belgium to study chemistry or environmental science.

Then his father threw him for a loop, accepting a job offer in Northern Virginia. Although Lemaitre's parents gave him the option to stay in Belgium to finish high school, he chose to join them and his younger siblings on what he now calls "this great adventure."

He began his senior year in the United States and started the college application process. The College—and being a member of the first coed class—intrigued him, and he began what would become a life-changing journey as part of the Randolph family, first as a student, then an employee.

In January, he took on his latest role as director of alumnae and alumni relations.

"Ludo brings a unique set of skills and experience to his new role as director," said Farah Marks, vice president for institutional advancement. "Ludo graduated in 2011, and he has remained a member of the campus community ever since, having now served in five different roles in the areas of sustainability, alumni relations, and development. He appreciates and values the traditions and rich history of R-MWC, while being able to engage across a diverse range of Randolph graduates."

The thing that first attracted Lemaitre to the

# 'THIS GREAT Adventure'

College is what has also kept him here for more than a decade.

"Out of all the colleges and universities I visited, Randolph ended up being the most responsive and caring," he said. "The level of attention I received from professors and staff sealed the deal for me."

Once he was behind the Red Brick Wall, Lemaitre flourished as an active member of the College community.

"I got wrapped into more projects than I can count, and those projects—from the Organic Garden to the Bike Share Program—are a major reason I stayed at the College post-graduation," he said. "Of course, every project takes a village, and what has stuck with me all these years, what really led to the successful completion of all the initiatives I have been a part of, is the sense of community I have felt throughout."

After graduating with an environmental science degree, Lemaitre served as the College's first sustainability coordinator. The work enabled him to continue projects he'd tackled as a student while also moving ahead with money-saving initiatives, including implementing a campus-wide single-stream recycling program and negotiating one of Virginia's first renewable energy purchase contracts for an institution of higher learning.

During his time here, he has also served as the assistant director of the College's Annual Fund and held positions in prospect research and corporate and foundation relations.

"I loved the perpetual discovery of countless alumnae and alumni who had held exciting careers in every field imaginable," Lemaitre said. "This is when I started thinking about the alumni relations world and the many opportunities there

are to continue cultivating the sense of community I experienced as a student."

As director of alumnae and alumni relations, he works to keep graduates connected to both the College and current students, meeting the needs of graduates across the generations.

"Our role is to listen to everyone's suggestions in order to better serve each generation. This is where our committed groups of volunteers, who constitute the R-MWC Alumnae and Randolph College Alumni Association, really shine and help provide this crucial feedback," he said. "Opportunities to engage alumnae from earlier decades with younger alumni makes for much richer and meaningful interactions. These cross-generational exchanges contribute to a better understanding of the world we live in, and in turn, help its participants to live a life more abundant."

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FOR THE LOVE OF THE

# GAME

New athletic director passionate about helping student-athletes grow—in sports and in life

Tom Galbraith compares a higher education institution to the hub of a bicycle wheel—each department is its own spoke working toward a common mission.

“We all work together to keep that wheel spinning and the institution moving forward,” said Galbraith, who took over as Randolph’s director of athletics in December. “I see athletics as an educational component of the mission. While our delivery methods are different from a classroom setting, there are things you can extract from your experiences as a student-athlete and put those into your everyday life, not just when you graduate, but every day here on this campus.

“That’s always been my focus as a leader in the athletics world,” he added. “To make it more about life in general.”

Galbraith brings decades of experience at all levels of both the NCAA and NAIA to Randolph’s growing athletics program, mostly recently as director of athletics for Simpson

University in Redding, California. He spent five years there, leading the school through unprecedented growth in its athletic programs.

“Tom has a great understanding of Division III athletics and the role of the scholar-athlete,” said Bradley W. Bateman, Randolph’s president. “He has extensive and successful experience at increasing athletic recruitment, and we believe he is an excellent fit for our program.”

Galbraith arrived at Randolph on the heels of a breakout season for the men’s soccer team, which made its first ODAC championship game appearance since 2015. This spring, the women’s basketball team also recorded its best season in school history.

As athletic director, Galbraith is committed to building on both those successes and the growth of the entire program, noting that athletics can be an enrollment driver for the school.

“Kids are attracted to the opportunity to do something they love.



WILDCATS



Here, not only do they get to do that, they get a high-quality education," he said. "I want our student-athletes to understand what it means to be a WildCat."

A native of Iowa, Galbraith and his wife, Janelle, have Central Virginia ties and met at the University of Virginia. They have three daughters, ages 12, 18, and 21.

Throughout his career, Galbraith has been drawn to smaller institutions, where student-athletes have a much different experience than at larger schools.

He served as the assistant director of athletics for communications at Radford University, assistant commissioner with the Southwestern Athletic Conference in Birmingham, Alabama, and as an assistant athletics director at Alabama A&M, all at the NCAA Division I level. He also spent time in various athletics administration roles at Longwood University in Virginia, Loras College in Iowa, Lewis & Clark in Oregon, and Whitworth University in Washington.

"I've always viewed myself as a small-school guy. I think we do athletics better in this setting, at this level," said Galbraith, who earned his bachelor's degree in communication studies and sports

administration at Iowa's Simpson College. "I align that connection a lot with my decision as an 18-year-old. I chose a DIII environment because I played basketball and golf, and that was the only place where they allowed me to do both."

He also edited his school newspaper, worked in student development, and was active in Greek life, what he terms a full student-athlete undergraduate experience.

"I had a wonderful college experience, not just a wonderful college athletics experience," he said. "As an administrator, I try to work hard every day to provide that for our WildCats."

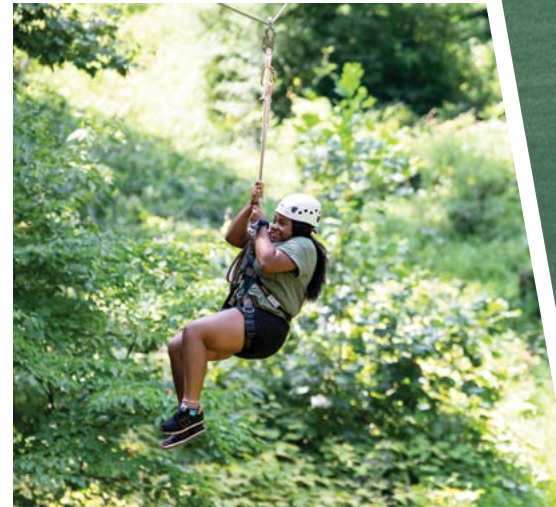
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# TRANSFORMATIONAL

# gift

Alumna creates endowed fund to help students transition to college life

The time Judy McBroom '64 spent behind the Red Brick Wall was instrumental to the person she is today.

"It was the foundation for the rest of my life,"



said McBroom, who recently made a gift to the College to help create that same foundation for a new generation of students. "The emphasis on

personal relationships between students and between students and faculty was so important. I felt really supported by the College."

The Judith Hall McBroom '64 Endowed Fund to Advance Racial Justice will support first-year bridge programs, including Summer Transition at Randolph (STAR), that are dedicated to helping high school graduates transition into college life. It will also be used to bring in speakers and sponsor events focusing on racial justice.

"Our country has not dealt with the issue of racial inequities, systemic inequities in our system," McBroom said. "We have a history we haven't really struggled with, in terms of incorporating the true view of history into our national consciousness. More broadly, I want the fund to be used to create constructive dialogue, enrich civic engagement, and educate the

community on issues of racial justice and white privilege."

Her interest in supporting STAR was inspired by a scholarship, named for Martin Luther King, Jr., that is offered annually in her Seattle-area neighborhood. She was a founding member of the group that created it 40 years ago.

"I became aware of how often first-year students in college, particularly minority students and poor students, drop out," said McBroom, a former high school English teacher. "It's just too big of a leap, and they need additional support."

STAR, which was created in 2019, offers that support through a mix of academic and social activities—a concept Kim Sheldon, Randolph's director of student success, often refers to as scaffolding.

"That word comes out of educational research, and it is a big part of what our students need right now, especially coming off of the COVID-19 pandemic," Sheldon said. "Their experiences in high school may have been very chaotic. All of the support we have in place in the bridge from the summer to the first semester and beyond help to lift them up."

STAR students arrive on campus early each fall and spend two weeks earning academic credits, familiarizing themselves with campus, meeting faculty and staff, and getting to know their classmates. They do coursework focused

on building academic skills necessary for college-level work, and participate in daily study halls and meetings with tutors.

"Having those two weeks to get accustomed to campus were invaluable," said Patience Wallace '25, who participated this fall. "I think I would've struggled to adjust to moving in, having orientation, and then going straight into classes. I'd recommend it to all incoming freshmen, particularly ones that may have been homeschooled or deal with anxiety and adjusting to new situations."

With the new funding, Sheldon wants to expand STAR beyond the first semester and focus more deeply on helping underserved populations.

"The STAR program is transformational," Sheldon said. "Students who participate build confidence in themselves as students and Randolph community members. I wish every first-year student could have this opportunity."

McBroom's gift will make a real difference to students, said Marianne Ramsey, director of principal and planned giving.

"Programs like STAR aim to improve student outcomes and ensure that factors like race, ethnicity, and income do not determine who is successful at Randolph," she added. "We are deeply grateful to Judy for her generous investment in STAR and her commitment to ensuring equitable access to education for our students."

## New esports coach builds community with growing Randolph team

Lucas Scott kept busy during his college career at the University of Delaware, double majoring in political science and philosophy while leading an a capella group and taking on an instrumental role in the formation of what would become the school's esports program.

"I split my interests in college and ended up in Delaware's competitive video gaming club, where I was, throughout the years, captain, coach, manager—a whole bunch of different titles," said Scott, Randolph's new esports coach. "Eventually, after we had a little bit of competitive success, we started advocating to the university, looking for more support."

As the club's popularity grew—it soon would become the university's third largest—and facilities improved, talk shifted to making it official. Four esports teams were formed, and a new arena unveiled.

"We were told that the University of Delaware wouldn't have an esports program without Lucas," said Chris Lemasters, Randolph's dean of students. "While he was working with the program there, they doubled the number of students who were involved. He has an ability to connect with faculty and staff while making connections in the gaming community as a whole."

After graduating in 2020, Scott went to work for Nerd Street Gamers, a national network of esports facilities and events for competitive gamers. He ran online

tournaments, doing everything from scheduling and registration to managing brackets and handling cheating disputes.

He also led some gaming-focused summer camps and joined with other professional tournament organizers to create online content during the early days of the pandemic.

"We heard very good reviews about his work running gaming events and his ability to help all levels of gamers," Lemasters said.

Terrell Rorie '22, a member of the team, said Scott is laser-focused on building a solid gaming team and community.

"He gives us great advice on how to improve our gaming skills," Rorie said. "It's almost like he's a teammate instead of a coach. He cares about the players, not just winning."

At Randolph, Scott and the team are able to take advantage of a brand new esports lab and arena, funded by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The first-floor lounge space in Bell Hall includes an upgraded electrical system, ergonomic gaming chairs, and new computer equipment.

"Esports is getting more and more popular," Rorie said. "I can see it as the next big sport, on the same level as football or basketball. It's a good way to bring students here. It puts Randolph on the map."

This spring, Scott has hosted gaming

nights in the arena that are open to all students. The students, he said, are passionate about all types of games, from role-playing to team-based tactical titles.

Nearly two dozen students have also been competing against teams from other colleges and universities through the National Association of Collegiate eSports league and the Collegiate League of Legend leagues, playing Super Smash Bros. Ultimate and League of Legends, respectively.

"It requires a lot of work," Scott said. "To be in national contention, it involves a very rigorous practice schedule and attention to detail."

The skills students need to be successful in esports will serve them well both in and out of the game.

"It provides a space for team building, problem solving, and equal competition for students who may have not been allowed those experiences in the past," Scott said. "Accessibility is an important goal of esports. Having a space where anyone can walk in and join is a crucial first step toward making it an equal playing ground for gamers of all types."







(Left to right)  
Justin Bliss '22,  
coach Lucas Scott,  
and Caleb  
Mink '24 practice  
at the College's  
esports arena.

# LEVEL UP



# TURNING *TRASH* INTO *ART*



(Left to right) Robert Bailey '24, Olivia Richards '23, Hailey Gilman '22, and Sarah Greene '24 carry their plastic waste for a project in their Sustainability Principles and Practices class.

## Environmental studies class takes a unique look at solutions for reducing plastic waste

The various blues sparkle from the table at the center of the Environmental Sciences Lab as Ainsley Simmons '25 methodically stitches the items together on a piece of muslin.

Upon closer inspection, shades, textures, and even a few logos become apparent. Rice Krispies Treats. Jolly Ranchers. Different brands of drinking water.

Simmons' work was part of a class craftivism project in Karin Warren's Sustainability Principles and Practices course this spring. Each student created a large-scale mosaic using plastic waste that was symbolic of a species or habitat either affected by plastic pollution or something that offers a solution to the problem.

Craftivism, the act of using craft projects as a form of protest or to advance social causes, has become an increasingly popular way to reach people.

"It's just something we respond to," Warren said, noting that art and environmental

science seem to be a natural pairing. "They're both about appreciating beauty."

Simmons chose a coral reef for her mosaic, allowing her to use a variety of blue plastic to create the ocean surrounding it. As the work sessions progressed, she became something of an expert in the different types—some of the water bottle labels were easier to work with, while plastic grocery bags tended to stick to her needle.

Her classmates focused on a range of animals, from an octopus to a puffin. Warren went a different route, choosing mycelium, a type of mushroom that can eat plastic products as its primary food source, helping to clean up plastic.

Many of the materials they used came from an earlier class project that required the same group of students to carry all of their solid waste and recyclables around in a trash bag for a week. The goal was to not only become more mindful of their own plastic usage but to talk about the project with their peers.

Olivia Richards '23 said it was awkward at first, but she saw it open a lot of people's eyes to the issue. Even her own.

"I was surprised by how much plastic I used, and I try to be sustainable," said Richards, a biology major.

After the week was up, students sorted and weighed what they collected and discussed strategies for reducing solid waste generation. Then they set out to create the mosaics, which will be displayed during the College's Symposium of Artists and Scholars in May.

"It's nice to be here, creating," Warren said. "It's also supposed to be contemplative and relaxing. It's overwhelming to think about the magnitude of the problem, but doing this, you can focus on solutions."

The project also inspired some of them to look at their own trash in new ways.

"I find myself wondering if there's a way I can use it in my project," Simmons, "so I don't have to throw it away."



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— Karin Warren, The Herzog Family Chair of Environmental Studies & Science

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# WHY I GIVE

Jane Meredith Wolf '61

### **Tell us a little about your life today:**

Color me grateful!

Midland, Texas has been home for 50 years, and I am grateful to be living on the campus of a fine retirement community right in Midland! I am grateful for good health so far; for early morning water aerobics; for the parish family of my church; and for longtime friends all over the country. Prior to COVID, I enjoyed traveling, including exceptional trips with College chums. My two precious daughters check on me by phone each week—and we try to get together whenever we can. That they are well and happy and in work they enjoy is a HUGE reason I am grateful!

### **What is your fondest memory from the College:**

I am sooo grateful for the education I received at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. I was not an outstanding student, but I received an outstanding education! Lifelong friendships—and lifelong learning—have enriched my life.

### **What is your favorite tradition:**

It certainly isn't middle-of-the-night fire alarms!

The 1961 *Helianthus* has hilarious photos of many of us standing around outside, in our bathrobes and hair curlers.

### **Why do you support the College with current and planned gifts:**

*Vita abundantior.* The College, more than any other feature of my life, apart from my parents, has made my life richer and fuller than I can possibly describe. The College is in my monthly budget just like my church pledge, my Medicare supplemental insurance, and the TV cable/internet bill.

Originally, I had in my will a bequest to the College, which would have required handling by my daughters. My new plan is much more appealing: From my personal retirement account, I have established a separate retirement account for several charitable beneficiaries, including Randolph. The College will get a modest "windfall" at my death—and during my lifetime those disbursements I am now required to take (Required Minimum Distributions, or RMDs as they're called) will also flow to the College and the other beneficiaries of this new retirement account. This takes the matter

entirely out of my estate, frees my daughters from any responsibility, AND lowers my taxable income each year by the amounts of the RMDs to charitable beneficiaries.

### **Why is it important for people to give to Randolph:**

A good reason to give, in my opinion, is the benefit to the donor. What a great feeling to realize that you are investing in the future of something much larger than yourself, that you are making good things possible for people you don't even know. I am grateful to give what I can, knowing it will pay dividends way beyond the actual dollars.

### **What advice would you give to a new graduate:**

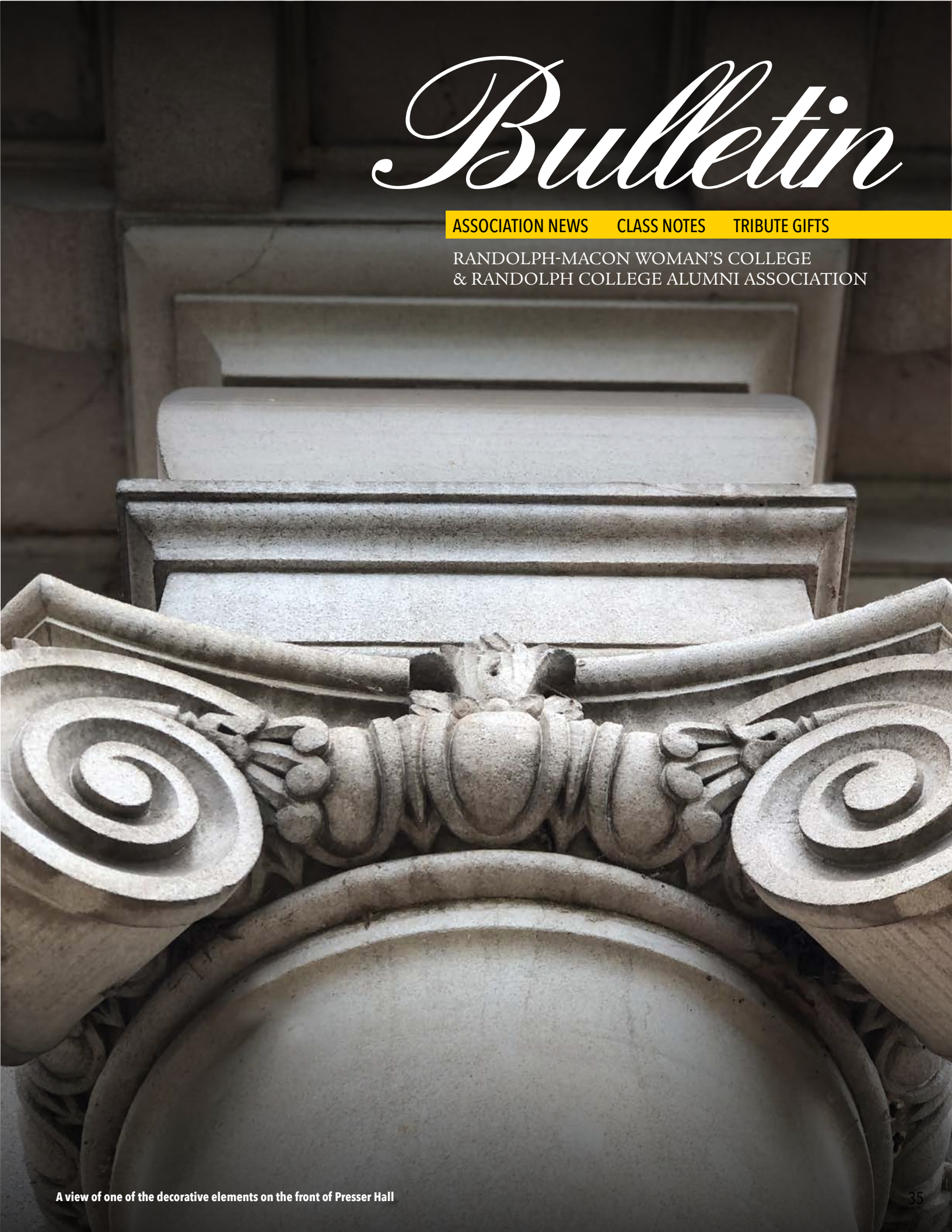
Expect to be surprised all your life by the ways the College continues to enrich your life! I love this comment by another alum: "With a liberal arts degree and a little nerve, you can do ANYTHING." My four years at our College prepared me—and sustained me—in my professional life and in every volunteer enterprise in which I've participated, and now, at 82, enriches my retirement life.

To learn more about ways to give, please call 434-485-8050 or go to [www.randolphcollege.edu/givenow](http://www.randolphcollege.edu/givenow)

# Bulletin

ASSOCIATION NEWS CLASS NOTES TRIBUTE GIFTS

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE  
& RANDOLPH COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



A view of one of the decorative elements on the front of Presser Hall

## FROM THE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



**G**reetings to my fellow alumnae and alumni! Did you hear? We welcomed a new director of alumnae and alumni relations! Ludo Lemaitre '11 joined the staff at the Casey House, and we are thrilled to partner with him to serve you and our future graduates. I enjoy being in the community to hear from students and connect as we are

able. I had the pleasure of working with a senior media and culture major as a social media intern with me for the Virginia Affiliate of the American College of Nurse-Midwives. They gave us some great insight on our social media presence, and it was a great opportunity to connect with and support their learning journey. I encourage all alums to consider how you might offer your time or network connections to support students' experiential learning. There is much to be gained for us all!

In this edition of the magazine, you will see the 2022 slate for board officers and district directors. Please remember to complete your ballot, share nominees (and yourself!) for future positions, and reach out to us to get involved. We have a new volunteer section from the "Get Involved" area of the Association webpage. Have you registered for Reunion? We are getting excited to welcome back 2s and 7s to gather and celebrate. Congratulations to '70, '71, and '72 who will be celebrating their 50th (plus)! For now, save the date, June 2-5, and connect with your Reunion Committee and classmates.

I also want to encourage you all to support the College in one of the biggest ways we can— referrals! The Send an Even, Send an Odd campaign is in full swing. Students are guaranteed a \$4,000 (\$1,000 per year) scholarship! Students referred from an alum from the Richmond Chapter will receive \$2,500 per year (\$10,000 GUARANTEED!). Give the gift of *Vita abundantior!*

I wish you wellness in this season and beyond and remind you that you are worthy and deserving of rest. Drop a note if you are in the 'Burg, and we'll grab a cup or a pint.

Blessings,

Katie Stewart Page '08  
Association President



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*Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae  
and Randolph College Alumni Association*

## CLASS NOTES

Keep up with your classmates and share your own news! We want to know what you are doing. Please keep your class secretary up to date on news and happenings.

**Deadlines:** Please send your information and photos to your class secretary by the deadlines stated below. When no class secretary is named, you can send your notes to [classnotes@randolphcollege.edu](mailto:classnotes@randolphcollege.edu).

**August 12, 2022** (for the fall 2022 issue)

**December 9, 2022** (for the spring 2023 issue)

**Word Count:** In order to get as much news as possible about classmates, each class entry can be no longer than 800 words. Please be concise. Class Notes may be edited for clarity, length, style, etc.

**Photos:** Please send your high resolution photos to [classnotes@randolphcollege.edu](mailto:classnotes@randolphcollege.edu). These photos need to be 1 MB or larger.

Questions about Class Notes? Please contact Ludo Lemaitre '11 at [llemaitre@randolphcollege.edu](mailto:llemaitre@randolphcollege.edu).

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER

July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021

*Operating funds of the Association are maintained in the account of the College. Association special funds assets and liabilities are also reported on this balance sheet.*

Association Funds Provided by the College

### Revenues

Appropriation, Randolph College \$204,934.39

**Total Revenue \$204,934.39**

### Expenditures

Alumnae and Alumni Admissions \$764.04

Association Officers \$0.00

Communications: *Bulletin*, Class Secretaries \$0.00

Events: Leadership Council, Chapters, Reunion \$22,463.13

Student Relations \$1,306.24

Office of Alumnae and Alumni \* \$180,402.98

**Total Expenditures \$204,934.39**

*\*includes staff salaries*

### ASSOCIATION SPECIAL FUNDS

#### Assets

Cash \$10,410.05

Investments \$583,967.72

**Total Assets \$594,377.77**

#### Liabilities and Net Assets

Unrestricted Net Assets \$594,377.77

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$594,377.77**

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1947**

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**1948-50**

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**1951**

Ann Boon Rhea  
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Friendships and shared memories are really all we have. When I read our Class list, so many memories rapid-fired as I read. Hence the reason I sent the list to each of you. Phone the Alum Office or me (404-718-9474) for updates. **Lucy Byrd Pegau** is still living in her ancestral home and throwing huge parties. Her mind and voice are strong as her legs are weak. **Dot Sutherland Etchison** is still our best reader. Her 2 daughters live in C'ville with her now. **Liz Oglesby Haugh** and husband still live on the family enclave. The other alum in C'ville is the Marlene Dietrich type whose famous quote you all may remember! **Catherine Carpenter Colgan** recently moved to Westminster Canterbury in VA Beach. Catherine's letter back to me mentioned "Father Time" - a very crafty man! Also you'll be interested to know she's held political posts from local to international + lived overseas 8 years! WOW! The one and only **Anna Grizwold Nichols** has quite a noteworthy grands: one gal is a top hairstylist making beaucoup dollars, and a grandson who's a special ed professor who adopted a 19 year old son with special needs. **Maria "Nini" Brethes Frangis** was always good but now has moved with the saints in Saint George Village in Roswell, GA. Jane Dillard blows hot, then cold about her facility in Columbus. Her hobby now is phoning folks. **Grace Helms Hagedorn** reported that **Helen Knoble Heard** died in 2012, suffering from Alzheimers, a terrible disease that unfortunately took her husband in 2019. Despite her declining vision and hearing, she is still able to live in her historic 1928 house. She skypes weekly with her grandson in CA. Her daughter Martha and husband visit her every few months. Her other daughter, Kathy, died of pancreatic cancer in 2013. **Ruth Johns Hill** has some joyful news. Her first great grandchild Lucy Maura Kearny Hill was born in January 2021. She still lives in her same house of 62 years! **Joyce Sullivan Ey** is needlepointing Christmas ornaments for each family member, which is getting to be a larger task. All eight grandchildren have graduated

from college and five are married. She has been in Woodlands retirement community 20 years. **Ketha King Woodard** reports that she lives on a river. Now I, your secretary, am in a state of flux. When you are reading this, I might be living in Maine (Bay Square at Yarmouth), or be back in Georgia.

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1952**

Lucy Foard McCarl  
[1952@randolphcollege.edu](mailto:1952@randolphcollege.edu)

Lucy didn't receive updates from her class but suspects most are hunkered down at home. She did get to go to Burke, VA to have Thanksgiving with her son Malcolm and his family. She saw four great-granddaughters for the first time in person in two years. She was so pleased to see all the activity at the College through the last Vita Magazine. So many innovations and yet some old traditions continued such as the Greek play! The pandemic will end, believe it or not, at some point.

**1953-55**

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**1956**

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REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1957**

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Here I begin after 5 years of not writing and keeping up with all of you 57ers. I counted 24 who have died since our last reunion in 2017, including **Marie Woody Harris** who just died this past spring. I hope the rest of you take note of this and try to come to this year's reunion, our 65<sup>th</sup>. We will be well taken care of by the College if you think you can make it. From Atlanta **Tootsie Kingman Sheffield** wrote she was at lunch at the home of **Sally Willingham Hawkins** along with **Nancy Rankin Tarbutton, Ann Bootle Hall, Fabia Trice Rogers, and Mimi Jenkins Baird**. Tootsie wanted us to see them to let us know they were all kickin' in Hotlanta!!! But none of you told me what you were doing! **Mary Martin Davis Bowen** spends time going back and forth to Lake Rabun in northeast GA, also gardening. In October she saw **Jean Bowe Strickland** when she went to Augusta to give a book review for Jean Bowe's DAR chapter of Founding Gardeners, a good book if you are a gardener or history buff. **Gena Bryant**

**McGowan** said, being 86 now, we need to find out what is going on with everyone. She is still of sound mind, goes to the YMCA pool five mornings a week, and is home by 7:00 for a good breakfast. Her sister Edith lives in a condo a few doors away. Gena also reported that with three grandchildren having gone to Clemson, she has seen lots of football. **Joan Jorns Atkins** has been a widow for four years, and lives in an apartment complex near the Naval Academy and downtown Historic Annapolis. She moved there when husband Pope was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2012. She writes, "It was near my older daughter and family and our retired friends from the civilian faculty of the Naval Academy, along with nearby shops and restaurants. I take courses at the nearby Senior Center and walk in the nearby gardens of Historic London Town. I have enjoyed zooming and taking art history lessons from around the world. I stay active and enjoy good health." And, from **Judy Hill Lawes**, who never fails to give me news. "Tonight I shared a zoom documentary on the history of the Maier Museum which was wonderful. During this COVID period I have enjoyed several zoom meetings with alumnae on art and history of Lynchburg, architecture, etc. Besides RC offerings, I have travelled virtually with Viking, which has offered tours, lectures from all over the world. Although I missed my "in person" luncheons at my church and my club, I found many ways to stimulate my mind and broken horizons. While I have not left CT, my grandchildren have come from "out west" to visit, and my daughters were up this past summer for a few days. One sad note perhaps not everyone knew was that **Jocelyn Hill Dickson** died 12/17/2021. We enjoyed being together at the last reunion. Jocelyn was in my wedding and my daughter was a flower girl in hers. She and my husband, Oz, were first cousins. I speak to **Joyce Bass Henley** several times a year to catch up with her and Tampa news, as I lived there when I was at R-MWC. She still lives in Tampa, FL and is now in a rehab-nursing facility in the area. Husband Bill was also there with her and died about two years ago. She told me she did have and recover from COVID. She has seven grandchildren and 5 1/2 great-grandchildren. She would love to hear from any of you. "As for your '57 Class Secretary, I am fortunate to be in very good health here at an Independent Living facility in Charlottesville, called the Colonnades, where Jim and I moved May 2017. Our 60th

R-MWC reunion was that first week in June, 2017, and Jim died on 6/9/2017, a week later, on our 62<sup>nd</sup> wedding anniversary. I have one son, Mike Kelly, with his two children living here in Charlottesville. My younger daughter, Katie Richards, lives in Lynchburg with her family, husband Tom and four grand-girls. Oldest son,

Kevin, and wife Anne, live in Baton Rouge LA. My older daughter, Megan Murray, lives in Yorkshire, England, UK with her retired husband Ron and family of two grown daughters, Heidi and Nell. She and her husband arrived December 2 for a week in Charlottesville, and then the three of us returned to the UK, where I spent four weeks before returning to the U.S. in January 2022. I will end this, having hoped to hear from more of you with your news. We must try to do better to keep up now that I am back on the job. If you are able, consider trying to come to Reunion.

## 1958

Jinx Broaddus Patel & Dottie Lee Harris Zehmer  
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Dear fabulous '58ers, although we are still in the COVID-19 pandemic, we hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving with family and friends. **Ann Verbeke Richards** wrote "Many thanks for the cards, letters, and phone calls after Elias left us in August. He surely did enjoy seeing you at reunions. After a family gathering at Hilton Head over Thanksgiving our son, Alex and I will go to Oregon for a family Christmas. It was wonderful hearing from all. Look forward to seeing you at our 65<sup>th</sup> in 2023!" **Norma Halmagyi Hanson** wrote "Over Labor Day I went to paradise, a little island off Tahiti called Moorea with my son and daughter and her family. No restaurants stores or bars open but we snorkeled, kayaked and ate fish caught nearby to our heart's content. Now I am leaving Palm Springs, CA where I visited with my sister's children and will spend Thanksgiving in Seattle with my daughter and her children. I missed traveling during the pandemic and am making up for lost time. Hope life is good for all of you." The news from **Martha Weisiger Fraher** is "Ed and I celebrated our 89<sup>th</sup> and 85<sup>th</sup> birthdays, respectively, November 22. We are both in pretty good health and we don't take any days for granted. We have nine grandchildren, who are all very special, and four (soon to be five) great-grandchildren. Our family is the joy of our lives. We have so much to be thankful for. God has been very good to us. We don't do any traveling and stay pretty close to home, but that's okay, too. I haven't seen **Jo Grogan Smith** or **Mary Flowers White** since the Pandemic but hope we can start our regular lunch get-togethers soon. We miss **Ruth Gibbs Jones.**" **Nancy Franklin Price** wrote "We are fine. Tom is retired so we have been traveling more. I am writing this from Charlottesville. We have been coming down for all the football games since Tom played on the team. He is a super fan. Greetings to ALL!" The news from **Jean Love Hammond** is "after moving to Charlottesville in 2003, I am now living in Westminster Canterbury of the Blue

Ridge. My husband, Guy Hammond died in 2014 having been on the faculty at Virginia Tech 38 years. My older son, Bruce, has worked in China for 13 years advising students who speak English and want to attend an English-speaking country after graduating from high school. My younger son, Mitchell, lives on Vancouver Island in the city of Victoria where he is a professor of History. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of my two grandchildren, ages 12 and 16. Not having anyone but my sister (whom I visited at Thanksgiving) living in the U.S. made moving to WCBR a good idea. There are five R-MWC graduates here. I send best wishes to all '58ers for a blessed Christmas and a healthy New Year." **Dolly Stover Cardwell** wrote "Will and I stay very close home these days. We attend essential things away from home and have begun shopping at Kroger again, rather than ordering online and picking up our groceries, as we did for over a year. As with many our age, doctor and dental appointments are rather frequent. Of course we are vaccinated and boosted. With yet another variant rearing its ugly head, I hope we can all continue to stay safe. We enjoy Zoom time with our family in Helsinki and visits from our family in Charlotte. Church is outside for our small community. Periodic zoom meetings keep us connected. Occasional lunches with friends outside are a treat. We had a small family gathering at Thanksgiving, missing those who were not with us but so thankful to be together with those who were. I think of many of you and wonder how you are doing. Stay safe and Happy Holidays!" **Carol Gault Lane** mentioned: "I'm trying to stay out of trouble at Lenoir independent living. I have a lovely two bedroom apartment on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor with a screened in balcony. I still read a great deal and belong to several book discussion groups. Have also joined a theatre-read group. In addition, I still belong to the LWV." **Jinx Broaddus Patel** celebrated Thanksgiving with family in Athens, GA. The family of my son-in-law, Tony DeMarco, came from Des Moines and Atlanta. Tony is married to my older daughter, Elizabeth. They are the parents of my two granddaughters, Isabella and Anna, who are a Junior at Indiana University in Bloomington, and a Freshman at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, respectively. Our younger daughter, Krishna, came from Charleston, SC. She is a facial-neck reconstructive plastic surgeon at the Medical University of South Carolina. We totaled twenty-eight, so I cooked over eight pounds of mashed potatoes. Gordhan and I celebrated our 57<sup>th</sup> anniversary on November 27. We - your class secretaries, **Dottie Lee Harris Zehmer** and Jinx - wish you the happiest of holidays and hope you will start making plans to celebrate our 65<sup>th</sup> reunion in 2023!!!!

## 1959

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As most of you are aware, **Betty Lou Atkinson Newcomb** had a stroke earlier this year. She can no longer serve as Class Agent and is looking for someone to take over this responsibility for the class. In talking with her, she said she was pleased to have heard from many of you. These are some of messages she received. **Margaret Sproul, Lee Sawyer Elliott** and **Betty Edmunds Grinnan** sent their wishes for a good recovery and thanks for a job well done. **Bernice Spathey Walker** said she has had some physical challenges recently and thanked Betty Lou for her years of communication with our class. **Florine Hawley Moore** has continuing responsibility for her husband Bill who has Alzheimer's disease. A message from **Mary Pool Sumner**, who lives in Ft. Worth, TX offered to take on a small part of the Class Agent. She is active in her retirement community and works with the homeless community. A sad note from **Cele Gourley Bryant** said her son had passed away earlier this year. **Ann Hornthal Merlo** has a new Corgi puppy that keeps her busy. She and husband Dick visited NYC to visit family. **Judy Tontz Ellzey** enjoys living in the desert and has prepared skits for her church to show how the three COVID-19 vaccines work. She and husband, Dino, recently visited the University of Texas at El Paso to attend a seminar. **Marilyn Messerly** took a train trip from Chicago to Seattle along the Lewis and Clark Trail. As a long time Atlanta Braves fan she was thrilled to be at a World Series game and then celebrate their win with the whole town. **Kay Smith Patton** had successful back surgery in 2019 and husband Bill has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Like many of us naps and leisurely strolls are a daily routine. Betty Lou also mentioned she had talked with **Carlyn Leslie Stonehill, June Ellen Mitchell Pankey,** and **Elizabeth Morgan Spiegel.** All were thanking Betty Lou and wishing her a speedy recovery. As all 59'ers are in our 80's it is harder to bounce back quickly but we do our best to keep on going.

## 1960

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**Carol Ann Carden Eipel** reports: "My husband, Kenneth Eipel, and I met our sophomore year when he was at the University of Virginia and I was at R-MWC. We broke up. After 60 years he found me and we married March 16, 2019. We feel God put us back together. It was worth waiting for."





Donna McKellar Easter '61 and Alice Hilseweck Ball '61

## 1961

Johanne Pryor & Lucy Russell Ellett  
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As the last Class Notes were being written, our hope was that the threat of COVID-19 would be waning and that we could look forward to a bright, beautiful 2022! Our 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion year has continued to surprise and present obstacles to normal activities. We look forward to receiving your news; your classmates like to hear your news, no matter how insignificant you think it is. But, we have received little news since our last Class Notes. We suspect a slow exiting of our two year cocoons with limited travels and get togethers. Will 2022 be a return to a new normal? **Alice Hilseweck Ball** writes "No one could have had a better beginning to December 21 than I. **Donna McKellar Easter** and I spent the whole time talking and enjoying each other's company and discussing what's been going on in our lives the last five or six years. We laughed a lot, and we had a few moist eyed moments. A great visit!" **Nancy Riedel Conrad** reports: "Had a great visit with **Barbara Hackney Redd** and husband last spring here in Houston." **Jane Meredith Wolf** sent a newsy email about her recent trip. "It was my great good fortune to gather in Alabama in early November with some of the remarkable women in '64 (Check '64 Class Notes for more details). Among the highlights for me: The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, in Birmingham, site of the tragic explosion that injured over 20 and killed four little girls, Sunday, 9/15/63, and The Edmund Pettis Bridge in Selma, where a bloody conflict between marchers to Montgomery for voting rights were

brutally attacked by state troopers, Sunday, 3/7/65. At each place, I truly felt I was walking on holy ground. Some of you have been to these sites and to two more recent sites in Montgomery, both part of the Equal Justice Initiative, founded by Bryan Stevenson, author of *Just Mercy*: the Legacy Museum and the Peace and Justice Memorial. They are powerful and well worth a long and reflective visit." **Helen Barber Boone** reports that an outstanding Civil Rights Museum has opened in Jackson MS; I would love to visit it. I am sad that the broad civil rights legislation passed in the '60s, intended to eradicate racial discrimination in our country, has not done so. **Johanne Pryor** was surprised to see an R-MWC license tag holder at a store in her NC County of less than 13,000 residents. The car belonged to **Robin Mustain Warfield** '70. It truly is a small world! Unfortunately, there has been sad news as well. We were sorry to learn of the death of **Nancy Burnette Stanback** 7/29/21 and remember her memories of our college days at a past Reunion. **Suzzy Chalfant Payne's** husband Keith died 7/29/21 and **Gretchen Goerdel Nelms** lost her husband, Charles, 6/13/21. Please keep their families in your prayers. With an eye on health; please stay safe while this pandemic continues to affect our lives! Thanks everyone for sending your news. Please keep it coming; we love to hear from you. E-mails, letters and phone calls are welcome. Also join our closed group Facebook page, Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1961 Friends. It is a great way to stay in touch, just Post or Share to your classmates only. Please keep your address, phone and e-mail current. We, and the College, want to stay in touch. Don't become a lost classmate! The next Notes are due to the College August 9, 2022.

## REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 1962

Susan Hutcheson  
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**Trammell Manly Maury** moved to Portland, OR in 2019 to be near daughter, Andrea and family. She enjoys living in a smaller home in the Forest Heights area NW of downtown. She noted that monthly Zoom calls with classmates have been wonderful. **Patricia Thompson Short** reported: "We have downsized from house we enjoyed for 36 years and moved to a retirement community in Baltimore with a son and daughter nearby. They and 3<sup>rd</sup> son from New Hampshire spent endless hours helping us get rid of stuff and responding to our many calls for help!" **Gari Pitts Carter** was in Egypt visiting a friend when COVID invaded our lives. She was able to get one of the last planes out to the U.S. Published books written by Gari include *Healing Myself* about her car crash and reconstruction; *Troubled State, The*

*Civil War Journals of Franklin Archibald Dick* and *The Bone Ring, The Civil War Journals of Colonel William James Leonard*. The latter two books are about her ancestors. She spends summers near Asheville, NC and the winters in Sarasota, FL. For more information about Gari go to <https://garicar.com/about/>. **Jennifer Ellis McIntosh** reported that she is still active in karate as a 7<sup>th</sup> degree black belt. She and Jim celebrated their 53<sup>rd</sup> anniversary and are still having fun. **Susan Addington Hutcheson** and husband Pete continue to enjoy life at Cedarfield, a senior retirement community in Richmond, VA. She mounted a successful solo exhibit at Cedarfield titled "The Desserts of Cedarfield and other Watercolors". Seven paintings sold much to her surprise! She and Pete enjoyed dinner with **Jane Fenlon Rowe** and Pres recently. The Class of '62 will be celebrating its 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion June 2-5, 2022, assuming COVID is under control. Mark your calendars and please send your Reunion gift to the College soon.

## 1963

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With profound sadness, we share the news that **Lynn Hardy Yeakel**, the visionary founder and inspiring leader of VisionForward has died. Lynn passed away January 13 after a brief illness. **Jewelle Wooten Bickford** wrote that she and Nat celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary at a party on December 4. Many R-MWC grads were there including **Ginger Hill Worden '69**, **Marie Laurie Johnson Cece '84**, **Frances Jones Giles '65**, and **Susan Braselton Fant '84** as well as our former President John Klein and wife Susan. **Letitia Montague Grant** wrote: "Will and I have the same birthday, October 17, so we both turned 80 last month. Son, Shelby lives in LA and we hadn't seen him in person in two long years. He came for a week and helped us get ready for a grand 80<sup>th</sup> birthday party with children, grandchildren, and lots of dear friends. **Carolyn Thomas Vale** and Mike came. It was a love fest, and properly celebrated the occasion. We are creakier by the day, but healthy and glad to be here. **Mary Dunn French** wrote that she and Jamie have reached a new generation! They were Grandparents of the groom this fall when their oldest grandchild, Charles Hoyt, married his Auburn sweetheart, Maggie Neal! **Kappie Chapman Dunn** and husband Evans were there also. Kappie and Mary were bridesmaids 58 years ago at **Robbie Cox Lightfoot's** wedding at Independent Presbyterian Church where Charles and Maggie were married! **Bettie Jones Corey**, your secretary, also hit 80 in May and celebrated on a beautiful Knoxville spring afternoon at a



(Clockwise from lower left) 1964 classmates Nancy Burch Wilkinson, Carolyn Zeliff, Judy Hall McBroom, Julie Block Milstien, Sallie Crosby Smith, Caroline Lockett Cherry, Polly Cummings Hussain, Judy Nicholson Frey, Jane Alford McBride, Jane Meredith Wolf '61, Pam Pitman Turner on grounds of Natl. Memorial for Peace and Justice



Caroline Lockett Cherry '64 with past student, Bryan Stevenson, founder of the Equal Justice Initiative.



Cathy Brown Roach, Florence Ehlert Roberts, Sadie Spence Price, and Mimi Rich gathered in Lake Lure, NC, in October for a mini 1964 Reunion, especially in memory of Dell Peek Rearden and Kelly Donnelly Price.

party planned and put together by her daughter. Attending also was Bettie's sister, **Virginia Jones Callicott '59**.

## 1964

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After a few months of enjoying dinners out, the dreaded Delta mutation of Coronavirus hit us like a sucker punch. Trips again cancelled and your secretary was caught off-guard by a positive COVID test in August—still wondering how and where I met up with the enemy. **Agnes Fitts Marshall** and husband Bob Auman sadly cancelled excursions for fall and winter. Agnes shared a note from **Judy Kelly** who encountered an electronic enemy, "It was a hack...I am probably the least 'techy' person I know so the hacker must have known that. Luckily he or she

wasn't too smart either. I am spending time in my vegetable garden, walking the dog and doing chair yoga...enjoy watching the wildlife...live on a creek and the Ospreys always nest next door and we have eagles appear almost daily...life is good." Six of our classmates embarked in Sept. on what **Harriette Moskowitz Will** describes as "La Dolce Vita" in southern Italy. Other travelers were **Susan Walton Carroll, Polly Cummings Hussain, Judy Hall McBroom, Julie Block Milstien** and **Nancy Burch Wilkinson**. Starting in colorful Naples, they travelled to the gorgeous Isle of Capri, followed the Amalfi Coast on to "scenic and romantic" Sorrento and Ravello, finally touring in Rome. Highlights were the ancient artifacts in museums of Naples, the strenuous "Julie-led" hikes in Capri (from the top 780 steps down) mingling with the island's namesake goats, touring Pompeii and the Villa of Poppaea with well-preserved frescoes

and mosaics. Of course, there were plenty of leisure and exquisite cuisine—one unforgettable meal specially prepared by Chef Marinella in her seaside home. In Rome they stayed in an apartment across the Tiber from the tourists and navigated the streets well even during a major marathon; relished seeing recent updates to the Colosseum and the priceless splendors of the Vatican and Villa Borghese. In Harriette's words she will "never forget the sheer joy of being together, camaraderie and laughter...touring places that ordinary tourists never see thanks to their travel planner. Among fondest memories were the admiring comments and awe of young people amazed that we had been friends for so many years and could still travel together." Nancy and Judy extended their stay spending an additional two weeks in Sicily. They were amazed by the abundance of physical remains of the Phoenicians, Greek temples, Roman villas, medieval Norman churches and Baroque cathedrals. Other highlights included a hike to the top of the crater on Mt. Etna and glorious panoramic views from Taormina—"all spiced by the distinctive wine and food and the friendly, gregarious Sicilian people". **Sadie Spence Price** reported: "A reunion from third floor Webb freshman year met this October in Lake Lure, NC. **Cathy Brown Roach, Florence Ehlert Roberts, Mimi Rich Bell**, and I. We shared memories of **Dell Peak Rearden** and **Kelly Donnelly Price**." I can attest that traveling with classmates is a bonding experience for everyone. That observation holds for the eleven R-MWC friends who ventured to Alabama in November, 2021 to explore civil rights history building on prior readings and Zoom discussions. First stop was Huntsville where your secretary led tours of

both old and new South—historic and futuristic interests. The city, now the largest in the state, has had a lot of “firsts” and we visited many—the site of the signing of the Alabama Constitution, making Huntsville its first capital; a memorial park on the site of the first school for Black children; updated plantation-owners’ town mansions and reclaimed shotgun houses of textile mill workers, early houses of faith representing a spectrum of beliefs; and a close-up look at a real Saturn V and walk-thru of the Space Station. Traveling to Montgomery through Birmingham, we were privileged to hear members of the 16<sup>th</sup> St. Baptist Church recount the story of the church and the horrific 1963 bombing that killed four children. Nearby we walked through the Kelly Ingram Park with sculptures that bring alive the events of the traumatic decade. We were immersed in African-American experience in the new exhibits from the Equal Justice Initiative—the Legacy Museum and National Memorial for Peace and Justice, nicknamed “the lynching museum”; and surprised we were by Bryan Stevenson’s (founder of EJI) coming to the Legacy Museum to reconnect with his former Eastern University professor **Caroline Lockett Cherry!** Our significant visits in Montgomery were arranged by **Sallie Crosby Smith** including a visit with the Priest at a local Episcopal church whose mission historically has been serving the marginalized, and the Maya Lin memorial to MLK. In Selma we walked across the famous Edmund Pettus Bridge and were impressed by the National Park Service’s Interpretive Centers. Recouping, hiking, and reflecting finally at Lake Guntersville State Park describe the blissful ending of this profound journey—kudos to **Judy Nicholson Frey**, executive planner. **Susan Walton Carroll** wants you to know that by the time you read this “I will finally be retired!...available to travel more...have more time to take classes and lunch with friends.” She’s hoping to see some of you traveling to CA. Quoting from **Julie Block Milstien** “we’re still growing in our 8th decade”. Let your classmates hear from you, too!

## 1965

In need of a secretary.  
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**Sandy Hicks Kjerulf** of Richmond, and Chippers, a certified therapy dog, celebrated Halloween visiting assisted living, rehab, and nursing homes and spreading good cheer to special needs children. Sandy and Chippers are members of a national organization called Alliance of Therapy Dogs. **Margaret Luce Brown** of Mobile and **Steph Dibble Starrett** of Fairfax, VA say hello to everyone. **Sarah Clark-Langager** of Lynden, WA says she is happy she has been

vaccinated three times. She wants to know if any of us have **Scobie Evans’** email address? Scobie roomed with her deceased sister Nancy, who died in 2014. Sarah would like to get in touch with Scobie. **Keith Rogers Alford** reported on the November wedding activities in Port Gibson, MS of **Calley Eaton Jones’** niece. Both Calley’s daughter Rosanna, who hails from San Francisco and our classmate **Rebecca Wall** of Richmond were guests. Keith writes, “Calley has left no stone unturned for a busy fun-filled visit here for Rebecca...watching Calley go non-stop is breathtaking for us and definitely heart-warming.” Rebecca and Calley ended the visit with a two day stay in New Orleans. **Buie Harwood** of Richmond writes, “...I am keeping busy with family business and family genealogy, with 16 genealogies completed so far. And, I have been doing design work on my next-door neighbor’s house renovation and had fun tutoring an architectural student this past summer. Our lunch group (12 of us, including Rebecca Wall) gets together once a month, which is fun! Rebecca and I compare notes on our aging hips and backs!” **Nancy Price Petersen** of Arlington, VA writes, “It’s been a full year, and counting, of work to clean up and clear away the damage from an F2 tornado which directly hit my house on the Chesapeake Bay in 2020. I have no shade but lots of views now! My three children and I had all our COVID shots and were able to see each other a lot, but missed social friends and events. It’s been three years since my husband died, and I will sell our house of 50 years in Arlington. It seems that in our late 70s there are many decisions to make. I always appreciate my education of R-MWC for teaching me to think through many life problems.” **Pat Miller** of Decatur, GA and her husband Sean Kilpatrick visited friends and museums in the D.C. area in November. They saw the special exhibit on Matisse in the Cone Collection in the Baltimore Museum of Art. Pat highly recommends seeing this Post Impressionists exhibit. Pat and Sean spent Christmas on Tybee Island, GA with Sean’s children from Denver. Pat says, “Wishing happy holidays to all.” Our 1965 class completed a project to find updated email addresses for our classmates. We found 64 new emails, which we gave to the College. Those who participated in this project were: **Keith Rogers Alford, Margaret Luce Brown, Weesie Ralph Douglass, Sudy Matthews Dressler, Mary Brewer Guthrow, Susan Kellermann, Hunter Culp Levinsohn, Martha Duncan McHenry, Liz Harris Pritchard, Mary Lou Schwartz Solomon, Rebecca Wall, and Lanier Sykes Bogen**. The committee members also found death dates for several classmates. **Judy Bangert Mitchell** died in 2018. **Catherine Embry Fulkerson Smreker** died in Little Rock on October 31, 2020

from cancer. **Mary Danny Parker Heilig** died in 2021. **Nancy Jeanne Ketchum** died on August 27, 2021 in Portland from a kidney disorder. **Muffie Moroney** died in Houston in 2021. The class secretary sent out obituaries to our classmates. Memories were then shared with each other online. **Frances Blackwell Robinson** of Mountain Brook, AL writes, “So sorry to hear about all of these classmates and friends! ...This has been a tough year for all...so thankful for vaccines and boosters and hoping for smoother sailing next year.” **Frances Jones Giles** of Lynchburg is recovering from an operation on all her knuckles on one hand. We send wishes to you, Frances, for a speedy recovery. **Betsy Hay** of Nashville has booked two trips in 2022. The first trip is to the Netherlands for tulip season, and then to enjoy samba and tango in South America and tour Macchu Picchu in the fall. She says, “The spirit is willing and may the flesh cooperate.” **Ann Weart Host** spends time in Virginia Beach, Boone, NC, and Naples, FL. She is retired, playing golf and bridge, volunteering, book club etc. **Dorothy Scott Davis Fielder** of Oneonta, NY writes, “she is just trying to adjust to her life as a widow. She keeps fit, going to the gym three times a week, walking every day and hiking with my hiking club once a week. Live concerts have started again and I go to the local symphony and community concert series. I am looking forward to Thanksgiving with my son and family and they will come here for Christmas. My four-year-old granddaughter is a joy.” **Suzanne Denney Carmichael** writes, “... following the death of my wonderful husband, Mike Carmichael, in 2018, I have returned to Kentucky and am living near my son and his family in Bowling Green, an hour north of Nashville. I have plenty of room for guests so if any of you find yourselves traveling my way, do stop. **Perry Jester Pennington** drove over from Danville for a couple of days last summer, and we had such a fun time reminiscing.” On December 4, 2021 **Hunter Culp Levinsohn** of Chapel Hill, NC held a memorial service at her house for her dear friend **Emily Grantham**, who died on September 27, 2021 at her farm surrounded by her loved ones. **Dr. Emily Grantham** was a retired Professor of Philosophy from Chapel Hill. Her obituary reads, “She was a world traveler and especially loved the beaches. She was an animal lover, and the San Diego Zoo held a special place in her heart.” Hunter’s brother read the 23<sup>rd</sup> psalm and gave a homily in memory of Emily. **Judy Culp Walker** says she is enjoying their new retirement place in Charlotte, NC. Judy gave me her new cell phone number and email address. So please if you have a change of address or a new email or phone number, please let your class secretary know at [bogen1519@gmail.com](mailto:bogen1519@gmail.com). **Lanier Sykes Bogen** is undergoing chemo



*Alice Neff Lucan '66 (who died November 10), her husband Bob, and their beloved dogs and cats*



*Sharon Bouck Smith '66 on her birthday two years ago with her brother, W. Lynn Bouck (L) and husband Roger*

treatment this spring and summer and needs to step down as your Class Secretary. Please wish her well and contact [classnotes@randolphcollege.edu](mailto:classnotes@randolphcollege.edu) if you would like to step up to the task.

## 1966

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**Terry Folbre McDonald:** Whew! After our long stay at home and finally vaccinations, I've been catching up on seeing and being with family and friends. In May, Chuck and I ventured out for a 36-hour trip to Manhattan to see exhibits at the Morgan Library and the Met (all masked). Two later trips to Chicago to visit ailing friends and Chuck's 60<sup>th</sup> high school reunion. In August, we met up with our kids and grandchildren in a large rental house in the NC mountains, hiking and rafting. Next we drove up to see our sisters in western Massachusetts and Maine. No rest for the weary. I joined R-MWC buddies for a lovely sunny week on the Outer Banks, then to San Antonio to visit ailing high school friends and a dear cousin. Finally, home. **June Rutledge Heintz:** Gratitude has been an essential daily practice during these days of COVID and after the death of my best friend, husband, and lover for 50 plus years. Every day I am thankful for him and our two children and two grandchildren, for our beautiful location, nestled against a hillside in Charlottesville, Virginia, for good health, for my spiritual path, for my siblings, and for zoom, which keeps us connected. I practice yoga daily. I also meditate and lead a monthly session combining guided mindfulness practices with careful looking and sharing of a work of art in the UVA art museum's collection. Gardening activities are becoming more awkward for this aging body, but, with help, I am able to keep up. We have a wonderful center just outside of town

with many activities for elders like me. I especially enjoy the Socrates Cafe where we gather to talk about questions like the nature of reality. I enjoy cooking and have been having lots of guests. I'm also active politically with Center for Common Ground, and have been making lots of calls to voters this important Virginia election season. Life is good. **Mary Alice Potts Rhodes** wrote that Ann Gordan Jenkins Guckert died recently. Mary Alice didn't have any more information. **Louise Dickson Cravens** is slowly coming out of COVID time. "We had a dozen kindergarten friends at Swanson's Landing this fall including **Margaret Quinn**. Sorry to have missed the Outer Banks. We're gearing up for Thanksgiving and Christmas with our grandchildren in Atlanta and Annapolis before they all join us at Swanson's Landing. Beautiful autumn with our foxes and eagles nesting and good soup with the kettle on the hob. Come see us!" **Alice Neff Lucan**, aka Weezie, died November 10 and is now resting peacefully with her beloved Bob. She had a great career in law, broadcasting, and journalism. She also loved her pets. The funeral was held in Charlottesville November 20. June Rutledge Heintz was able to go and she wrote, "Rufus' adoptive dad brought Rufus, and he had lost lots of weight, but looked great. Melly has been adopted and is very happy according to the young man with Rufus. The order of service had a lovely picture of Weezie and Bob, their two dogs at the time, and two cats, sitting in a window of their D.C. house. A happy family. And finally, another message of sadness from **Sharon Bouck Smith**. Dear Classmates, especially those among you who knew Roger, the love of my life and my husband, best friend and partner for over 45 years, it is with profound grief that I must tell you that he passed away on July 5 in my arms, in the comfort care room at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville, after over a month of suffering from

aspiration pneumonia, brought on late last spring by the short final stage of his six-year battle with Lewy Body Dementia, which had been diagnosed in March 2015. Ironically, we had endured the isolation caused by the COVID pandemic and had received our second vaccinations in February. In fact, he was a very happy camper on his 91<sup>st</sup> birthday on March 28th, when, for the first time in nearly two years we were able to invite three fully-vaccinated friends for a classic Italian aperitivo, a truly joyous occasion as we celebrated not only his birthday—and his 90<sup>th</sup>, as well, making up for no guests, not even family, during the 2020 lockdown—but also being together with friends for the first time since my 75th birthday party in November 2019. Roger loved traveling with R-MWC alumnae—for over two decades—and he enjoyed so much participating in our 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion. Thank you **Mary Becca Gravatt Crawford** for your company at our table way in the back of the room that final evening!. For a number of reasons, Roger's memorial service could not be held until August 21, just as the Delta variant was beginning its rampage. Nevertheless, we were blessed by the presence of Philip and **Martha Hildenbrand Scott '65**, who was a bridesmaid in our wedding! I also have enjoyed much moral support, by telephone, from **Sally Stukenbroeker Pellegrom** as I have tried to forge ahead this fall with many challenges postponed by Roger's illness and the pandemic. To all alumnae friends who read this column—not just my classmates—please accept my apologies for not having written to you over the course of this very difficult summer and autumn. Indeed, the last two years! I hope to be able to rekindle those treasured friendships by being a better correspondent in the future—and would love to hear from you.

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**Martha White Paas** reports she will be attending our reunion in June 2022 and investigating places to move when she and Roger return to the United States later in the year. She has been discharged from her regular follow-ups for bladder cancer. "All good news from my side of the pond." **Betty Morgan Sanders** has almost returned to independent living after a fall in her home in mid-September when she remained on the floor, unconscious, for almost two days. Fortunately, her son had a neighbor check on Betty when he couldn't contact her. She spent some time in the ICU, followed by acute rehab and home care, but is now resuming her pre-fall life. The doctors and other professionals are still not sure what caused it, but Betty is grateful that she was in good physical and mental health and has recovered so well. **Susan Gilray Allman** has moved from Cedar City, UT to Salt Lake City to be closer to her daughter and grandchildren. She is enjoying spending time with them. Susan's attention is spent on environmental issues (like recycling) and taking classes at the University of Utah. **Liz Colton** continues to teach globally for the United Nations online, but has also returned to teaching in person (with masks) at Warren Wilson College near Asheville. She loves connecting with the students and faculty. **French Boyd McConnaughey** is dealing with aging issues for herself as well as her husband, Bob's, diagnosis of Parkinsons. Their beloved Vermont home (1820s) is not conducive to continued independent living. But they are focusing on enjoying each day and looking into the next step forward.

## 1968

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1968's Class Secretary, **Barbara McCartney Kirkland**, has had a year of transitions, but isn't that the way life is at our age? While planning retirement this year from her job as a Nurse-Midwife she has been studying for a new career as a Medical Coder and passed the certifying exam for that job in November 2021. Now the task is to find someone willing to hire a 75-year-old who knows the two sides of medical coding, both as clinician and coder. A big selling point may be that they will never have to worry about her taking a maternity leave! This was a big birthday year as most in our class turned 75 in 2021. Barbara's oldest daughter, Anna, who lives in Ann Arbor, MI, and teaches at U of M, hosted a four-day celebration and family reunion which

also included **Ellen James Ramsburgh**, who shared the day. Some of the family had not seen each other in two years due to COVID, making this reunion so special. Barbara also decided in summer 2021 to grab the excellent real estate market and she sold her townhouse, moving to a rental temporarily until she transitions to a retirement community in Charlottesville in a year or two. Barbara and college roommate **Marilyn Hicks Fitzgerald** enjoyed a special birthday lunch at Le Diplomate Bistro in D.C. in November to mark Marilyn's birthday and even managed to attend a concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park this summer after a long COVID hiatus. **Jane Neblett Tims** has been so grateful to the many in our Class who have supported her after the death of husband Jay in spring 2021 and reminds us of the value of our close connections in both joy and grief. In late May she, **Eva Schwarz Gill**, and **Suzi Nagel Bowman** gathered at the river home of **Dixie Nash Sakolosky** in Elizabeth City, NC, for a weekend of sisterhood. In September Jane and Eva attended a Willie Nelson concert in Virginia Beach and were joined the next day at Eva's home by Dixie where the party continued. Later in September, our class lost **Sheila Smolens Traub** to acute leukemia after a fierce but short battle. **Susan Vann Galluzzo** joined Jane in Southport, CT, for Sheila's memorial service in October. Jane was also able to connect with **Sherry DeLeon Bermingham** the next morning for breakfast. **Katherine "Kitty" Lavin Linder** and husband Mark took a trip down the Shenandoah Valley this fall hoping to catch some beautiful colors, but Virginia's peak was late this year. That disappointment was assuaged by a visit with **Kathleen Harris Quale** in Charlottesville for drinks and dinner - all outdoors! Kitty and Mark are fortunate to have grandchildren Max (6), Laila (5), and Eleanor (2) all close by and see them weekly at least for lots of fun. The two also enjoyed an impromptu post-Thanksgiving trip to Paris because, why not?! Just recently **Barbara McCartney Kirkland** took a road trip to the Northern Neck of VA to see **Jane Neblett Tims** and share lunch with her while they caught up on each other. Barbara's trip was also to visit her in-laws' graves at Historic Christ Church in Weems, VA, and Jane was kind enough to take her there. Barbara made frequent visits to Kilmarnock, where Jane lives now and where the Kirklands lived during her marriage, so it was a wonderful trip down memory lane. It feels good now that we can move around a bit more, see family and friends again, and start to enjoy events. The Class of 1968 has a tight and close connection with each other via email, facilitated by our IT Guru **Ondre Huston**, so if you are not on Ondre's email list contact Barbara and we'll get you back into the fold!



Suzanne Gordon '69

## 1969

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**Sabra Bissette Ledent** shared with me some tragic news, a parent's worst nightmare: on November 1, Tristan passed away after his long struggle with bipolar disorder. Sabra says she doesn't know what she would have done without support from her R-MWC friends. **Claire Bledsoe Pratt** had a heart catheterization September 1. It was a total surprise, beginning with a very light tightness in her chest as she pushed her granddaughter in a stroller up a hill on a hot summer day. After mentioning it to her doctor, he prescribed a stress test which led to a stent implant. Claire's prior malaise she had attributed to "getting older." Feeling much better now, she urges us all to take chest pains seriously. She regularly babysits for granddaughters, age 2 and 5, and was happily anticipating hosting Thanksgiving for son Baker (who has the two girls) and son Ian. Claire often talks to **Tory Burkhardt Faherty** and **Liza Rucker Hager**, who had achilles surgery last fall. **Katherine Kerr Memory** stays in close touch with **Elizabeth Bond Minor**, **Carol Hall Gosse**, and **JoAnn Evans Miller** - "friends for life!" Katherine hosted Thanksgiving for 17. **Robey Watson Frasche** and Jim had a wonderful trip last October to Santa Fe, Denver, and Carmel. In Santa Fe they saw former Denver friends, and in Carmel they stayed with Jim's boarding school roommate and his wife. In November, they drove up to Palmetto Bluff, SC to meet **Nancie Newkirk Loppnow** and Don to celebrate Don's 76<sup>th</sup> birthday. Geoff and **Ginger Hill Worden** bought real estate in Boulder, a quick walk to their daughter's family, to take the burden off them when they visit. They continue to spend time in NEW YORK CITY and were looking forward to a visit from **Jane Patrick** early 2022. **Linda Babcock Sorber** writes she

spent a relaxing three weeks in Hilton Head in October, with visits from three friends from Texas. In November, Linda took a Viking cruise on the Rhine from Amsterdam to Basel with some family. They visited Netherlands, Switzerland, France, and Germany, with copious amounts of paperwork entering each country, thanks to the pandemic. Germany was the exception with easy entry. A highlight was seeing the Cologne Cathedral – a long time wish. As for your secretary, after a most challenging summer and fall recovering from my hip replacement and subsequent femur fractures, I can finally report good news! My recovery has gone well – not where I want to be, but making great progress. Our Thanksgiving was spent in Charlotte, where son Rob and his wife hosted 20 for dinner. A rare treat for us: a gathering of all three sons, two daughters-in-law, five grandchildren, and assorted other relatives. Surrounded by my family whom I love, I was reminded of all my blessings, especially my marriage of 52 years. I owe my recovery from debilitating injuries and my constant dose of joy to Dave, my beloved spouse, caregiver, advocate, protector, etc.

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1970**

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REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1971**

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On November 29, **Sarah Rouse Sheehan** and **Elizabeth Herbert Cottrell** hosted a Zoom meeting for the R-MWC Union Station group. Besides Sarah and Elizabeth, the group included **Elizabeth "Betsy" Krome**, **Susan "Susie" Witter**, **Sherley Osgood Keith**, **Lynne Seekamp**, **Deborah "Debbie" Ward Heritage**, and **Karen Russell**. We enjoyed catching up on our lives and sharing favorite new books. Sarah is taking two online watercolor classes from Alexandria's Art League. In June, she and husband Pat went to Montana for two weeks to see his family and watched moose in Glacier Park. In July, they joined the Rouse family reunion in a cottage on the York River. They had 14 people in one little house and lived to tell the tale. In October, they visited friends in San Francisco and ate oysters near Bodega Bay the location of Hitchcock's *The Birds*. Back home in D.C., Sarah keeps sane by reading lots of books and taking daily walks. **Elizabeth Herbert Cottrell** had a lovely long lunch with **Sherley Osgood Keith** at a restaurant in the Plains, VA. Sherley is coping with the loss of her dear husband and recommends grief counseling. Elizabeth and her

husband went to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for the wedding of a cousin. The airline lost their luggage and they had to shop for clothes in Cabo. They were grateful that it was a beach wedding so fashion was casual. The luggage arrived home six weeks later. **Betsy Krome** has been very busy. During the fall craft season, she had four pottery shows and an open house for the Artisans Studio Tour. In September, **Susie Witter** went on a wonderful river tour from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland. All her connections went smoothly and her luggage arrived on time. **Lynne Seekamp** went to her daughter's wedding in Charlottesville, VA and visited with **Ann Wright Dye** and husband at their farm in Standardsville, VA. **Karen Russell** has not been anywhere since 2016 due to caregiving responsibilities. She keeps barely sane by knitting, reading, and practicing yoga. **Debbie Ward Heritage's** September trip to Spain and France was cancelled due to COVID issues. She spent a few days with friends in Bryce, VA for walks in the woods, board games and long chats. **Brooks McIntyre** is sharing her love of reading by tutoring a first grader through the Oasis program. Also, she continues to be a peer educator for American Bone Health providing information about bone health, osteoporosis, and fall prevention. Most of it has been online, but she is looking forward to getting back to live presentations. Learning to be single has been tough, but is not without its gifts. **Polly Sheffield Roberts** moved from her house to an apartment in Roanoke. Moving without her husband Don was very hard, but leaving the responsibilities of a house and yard was a relief. Downsizing continues to be a challenge. We enjoy hearing from our classmates, but it is hard to keep in touch without a current or correct e-mail address. If you are not receiving our e-mails for life updates, we do not have your current e-mail address. Please send updated information to the College at [www.randolphcollege.edu/updates](http://www.randolphcollege.edu/updates). We hope to see you at the Triple 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion on campus in June.

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1972**

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**Cathy Simmons Brookman** reported that she had knee replacement surgery in November and has really appreciated the support of her friends. Daughter Catherine was the recipient of a MacDowell fellowship for music composition and will do a six-week residency in New Hampshire early next year. She also got a music production grant from the Cafe Royal Cultural Foundation in New York City which helps artists with costs associated with the production of their work. **Jane Hamrick Blaus** said the only travelling she's



Sara (Sally) King Hall '73

done were trips to Charlottesville and Montauk. She said it was nice to get away from her house. Both were fun. She has also enjoyed reading books that take her away to France or England! One of the many joys of reading – "Calgon, take me away!" **Ann Sturgis Coates** was in the midst of fixing scalloped oysters for Thanksgiving when she wrote. She said her hair has grown back and she is okay with it being very short and gray. She is hoping for a better year in 2022. She is disappointed that she'll miss our reunion, but did suggest we plan a FaceTime call that weekend. One great memory from my email was of the Hong Kong flu hitting campus our freshman year. This was after the first round of Christmas parties at W&L and UVA. On December 7, she had a blind date for the Delt party at W&L with this cute guy. Flash forward 50 years and it turns out that he is the very guy who cooked their Thanksgiving turkey! Ann read my whole nostalgic email. Thanks so much. **Laura Bullock Crumbley** had a great update on her mother. She got her into Westminster Canterbury, which is the fancy place across from Virginia Episcopal School! Laura said you literally have to wait until someone dies to get a room! Laura says her mother has started walking again with the hopes of returning home! According to Laura, not happening! Laura has been totally consumed with getting her mother settled and decorating her house for Christmas for her birthday party which was on December 2. She was 99! **Martha Delaney** has still been staying mostly close to home there in Granby, CT due to "ole COVID-19." She did receive her two Pfizer vaccine shots in the spring, and then recently got her booster shot in the beginning of November. It made her feel more secure in getting back out into the real world again. Unfortunately, her big travel plans for this year which included a bike and barge trip in May in France, and a Christmas Market cruise down the Rhine River in December had to be cancelled due to the ever lingering



*Kathie Carwile '73 feeling good after her back surgery in March 2021*



*Kristin Rehder '74 and Sherril Moon '74, at Moon's house in Rehoboth Beach, DE*



*Kathy Phares Farris '74, preparing to deliver her paper to the 11th World Shakespeare Congress*



*Ann Grogan Burnette '74 and her family*

pandemic in Europe. Hopefully, 2022 will be a better year for all of us in terms of seeing family and friends again and going on travel adventures near and far. Here is hope that one travel adventure will be coming back to Lynchburg in June for our 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion. Martha volunteered to be a part of our 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion Committee, too. We all hope we will have a good turnout and all of us who are able will come back to the College for this momentous occasion where **72 is the new 50!**

**1973**

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**Sally King Hall** reported: "I've been blessed during the pandemic. I run my financial practice from a home office and see plenty of wildlife in the yard. Love my home in the Hudson Valley and volunteering to support local businesses, raising funds for women's education, and serving in the vestry at church. Come visit!" I, **Clare Portlock McAdams**, am writing this message as 2021 draws to a close. Wishing each one of you a 2022 filled with goodness and mercy. When roommate

**Brenda Ray Martin** and I said yes to being class secretaries other reunion attendees suggested ways to elicit responses from you fellow classmates. In prior bulletins we have asked for book recommendations and favorite travel destinations. We have explained that writing to us, you use the Randolph College email address provided and submissions will be forwarded to us. We have sent in some of our own updates. I am seeking ideas from you friends on how to do this job better. We feel your frustration over the lack of response. I humbly apologize. **Sue-Gray Goller** suggested doing Zoom meetings at one point. I am not one that enjoys visiting that way. All this is to say, we are grateful for our years at R-MWC but acknowledge we did not always respond to requests for updates. Now here we are asking you to do this. Any and all ideas please forward along! Perhaps someone out there would wish to tackle this secretary position?

**1974**

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**Ann Grogan Burnette** writes her "boys" both started new jobs this year. Ann has three biological grandchildren ages 4, 3, and 2 months, and three others who call me Mimi (children of the boys who lived with us while in high school). Ann retired from full-time teaching in 2014 but continues working four hours a day in a remedial program at a local middle school. Travel plans this year include a trip to the West Coast to check off Washington and Oregon, the last two states on her 50-state bucket list. **Lin Silver Sullivan** had spinal surgery in April to correct severe spinal stenosis and spent three weeks in the hospital. The good news is that she can walk comfortably for 45 plus minutes now. The bad news is that her right foot, leg, and butt are numb with no guarantee for improvement. However, she and

Mark spent a wonderful Thanksgiving in Virginia with their two daughters and families. **Marie Jimenez Henderson** retired in 2019 from the Virginia Tourism Corporation where she was able to experience all the regions of Virginia and promote them to the traveling public. Now a volunteer at her church and the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens, she has three beautiful grandchildren, Trainor, 11, Hollee 9, and Eve 6. Bernie and I have been married for 47 years and planned travel to Spain, Portugal, and Italy that was cancelled due to the pandemic. **Ray Smith Berry** hosted **Jeannie Crawford-Lee** (visiting from Florida) for a lovely fall afternoon on her farm porch (south of Nashville). Ray and Doug's children are living abundantly - Daughter Claire and her husband have returned to Nashville. Cellist sons, Hamilton and Zan, remain in New York and Providence making music of all kinds in new and exciting ways! The ever-generous **Misty Matthews Walker** hit the return button three times on her class notes - saying, "Sorry, that was a reflex! I'm inundated with Giving Tuesday!" Remember the wonderful dinner at Misty's home in Lynchburg during our 45<sup>th</sup> reunion? She continues to give abundantly and annually to the College and contributed special funds for the Frances and Don Giles gymnasium. John and **Peggy Parks Cowan** renewed visits with sons and four grandchildren in Massachusetts and to the family lake house this summer. Teaching (via Zoom) a couple of Bible studies for women and a group of Presbyterian pastors and working with the committee that writes and oversees grading of ordination exams for the Presbyterian Church (USA). Peggy writes, "At this point in life, I find I am eager to reconnect with friends from various periods of life, and R-MWC was an important time." Remember this, Class of 1974, and plan to attend our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion in 2024! **Sandra Connor** sends best wishes to the Class. She pondered that her life has been like putting together a

puzzle with new parts added daily or weekly. The picture seems to be the same or similar, however, some parts do add excitement, like house repairs, yard and garden upkeep, journals of blooming perennials, and sewing machines. "The most exciting thing that's happened in the last two years was the wonderful wedding of my daughter Chandra, which took place just before things got crazy," wrote **Kathy Phares Farris**. "It was the best party I've ever been to, and we were blessed with the perfect date." After that abundant event, Kathy was literally at home for a whole year—reading, watching plays online, and writing—until her second vaccination took effect. This year, she prepared an invited paper entitled "An Examination of the Impact of the Black Swan of Desire in *Twelfth Night*" for the 11<sup>th</sup> World Shakespeare Congress, held virtually from Singapore. **Kristin Rehder** is continuing to put Parkinson's in its place with Rock Steady Boxing and some fierce ping-pong. Motion is lotion! **Kitty Stark Caldwell** is beginning to emerge from COVID restrictions. She had a mild case before the vaccine was available and is thankful to be vaccinated. Kitty added, "The College's motto has certainly been one that I try to follow. There is much to learn through travel, work, and relationships." She and her three daughters "had an amazing trip to Southern Utah in October; visiting National Parks is one of the silver linings of the pandemic." Workwise, she remains involved in the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga as a Trustee and is most excited about her daughter Charlotte's artist residency program and contemporary exhibition space (stoveworks.org). All four children and seven grandchildren will be in town for Christmas, then she's off to Delray Beach, FL for three months. Kitty feels blessed to have good health (though her handicap is rising in golf) and a mind that is still able to attempt new challenges, like playing bridge! Kitty should visit Venice, Florida, where **Karen Horstman Kamerick** is continuing with her favorite pastime at R-MWC – playing bridge. She plays abundantly – twice a week and "I really love it." Her husband, Tony, plays a lot of golf. They love to travel and hope to be able to resume their journeys soon. **McKayla Dockum Braden** lives the *Vita Abundantior* in true measure, writing that her extended family "(almost 20 of us) Zoom at least once a month with my dad who is 94." Retired now, McKayla's son was married in April in Folly Beach, SC, and – read this! – "if ever anyone would like to visit an island close to Charleston, SC, please contact me or Fred Holland Realty." Thanks, McKayla! Treasurer of her Garden Club, and a member of her church's Vestry, McKayla fundraises for garden and conservation groups, leads mission and outreach activities, and enjoys her occasional conversations with R-MWC friends,



Lesley Morgan '75 in Kenai Fjords National Park, Alaska

**Alice Corson Sague, Georgia Saggiotes Scott, Cary Andrews, and Nancy Rosenfeld Friedburg.** "It's so wonderful that we have been able to remain friends all of these years." **Mary Borden Currin** and Mac recently moved to Washington, NC and couldn't be happier. Both retired, they spend each day looking at the beautiful Pamlico River – the sunrises and sunsets are daily reminders of the glory of God and all that He has given. Mary appreciates that the joys of a small town and a slow pace of life. **Laura Geisel Sullivan M.D.** exclaimed, "I believe I have taken *Vita Abundantior* totally to heart! Though not completely retired I have cut way back on practicing medicine and am concentrating on practicing piano!" Laura also still exercises daily and thoroughly enjoys her 21 year membership in our neighborhood Book Club. "Best of all," she says, "I'm the Very Proud grandmother of three extremely handsome little boys!" **LiddyBet Campbell Rightmyer** completed her effort to know the western U.S. by driving from Louisville to Seattle this summer with her daughter and son-in-law. Fifteen states, three national parks, and 25 days on the road satisfied the wanderlust for a while. "I saw so many of my favorite things – ROCKS!" she laughed. LiddyBet challenges the Class of 1974 to mark their calendars for a trip to Lynchburg in summer, 2024, for a toast to 50 years of *Vita Abundantior*.

## 1975

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**Jane Bosman Hatley (BJ)** wrote, "I retired after nearly 20 years with Self-Help Credit Union on May 1st, and Tom and I took a trip up the Eastern Shore of Maryland to visit family and friends. I am enjoying retirement and spending time with my granddaughter, Aven (6) and grandson, Easton (1) and finally having time to write! We had a great visit this past summer with **Kippy Linnemann**



Zoe Courtney '75 and candidate for Texas Governor Beto O'Rourke

**Bracke** and husband, Warren. They were in our area to visit the Great Smokey Mountains!" From **Lesley Morgan**: "After 34 years, I retired as a USN Nurse Corps Officer in March. My entire career was served as a reservist which allowed me the privilege of caring for military members, families and retirees around the world, one of the best experiences of my life. I celebrated my retirement by a trip to Tanzania with my sister; a fabulous time and I would recommend highly. This was followed by 2 trips to Alaska over the summer. Alaska is a hidden gem and I would recommend a trip there as well. Trips are booked to Belize, Guatemala and Malaysia. I know it is hard to believe but I am still working full-time!" Stay tuned for the next chapter of "Where's Lesley now?" **Zoe Courtney** continues her civil rights law practice, representing employees in gender, race, age, national origin, disability and religion discrimination cases. She writes, "Think RBG! LOL. Duff would be proud! Busy gearing up to elect Beto O'Rourke as our next Texas Governor. No doubt we need a change in political leadership in this state. Much time spent volunteering for Planned Parenthood and providers of reproductive health services. Fighting the racists at the Carroll ISD in Southlake, Texas (our school district has become a focus on nightly news). Busy maintaining a herd of felines and hoping to add a rescue pup to the mix this year. Peace. Fight Fascism. Save Democracy!" Zoe also shared, "Lesley Morgan came to Dallas for a conference, and we indulged ourselves at the amazing Zodiac Room Holiday Buffet at the original landmark downtown Neiman-Marcus! Yum. Santa joined the party too! We so enjoyed our visit. Lesley is on the Randolph Board. Good to catch up on campus news!" **Margaret Wells Hayslip** visited her hometown of Spartanburg, SC in October to care for her father and stepmother. "What a beautiful fall it has been! While in Spartanburg, I enjoyed an afternoon at Biltmore for the Christmas decorations and the Van Gogh Immersion."



Margaret and her son returned to New Mexico for Thanksgiving, anticipating another trip to SC. Lots of home updating going on: **Pamela Edwards Morgan**: "James and I finished our addition project on our (now permanent) mountain home. We added 440 sq. ft. to a 940 sq. ft. cottage! New master bedroom and bathroom, and now we have proper guest facilities for all who want to get away from it all. We're spending 12 days in Portugal, a first for both of us." **Sarah Gaede Clauss** (Sally) shared riveting news of a new water heater in her Naples, FL home. This is an apparent reward for cleaning out a storage unit, and incentive to get a bedroom painted! **Lisa Cloar Sutton** and husband David continue to work on updates to their mountain cabin in Sylva, NC. Lisa has recently practiced making international calls for free via "Facetime," enjoying chats with friends in the UK, **Carole Collins Colley** and **Patrice Roussil Kerby**. From your secretary: Thank you for all the notes and photos! You can always call or write me with your news. Updates to contact info can be submitted to [www.randolphcollege.edu/update/](http://www.randolphcollege.edu/update/)

## 1976

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## REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 1977

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Hello Class of '77! Many of you reported you had little to share, but despite COVID travel restrictions, there was plenty to report. **Diana Mitchell Smith** moved to Oklahoma City in Aug.'20. She enjoys the transformed city and happy times with brother and old/new friends. She had time away in MN in Aug.'21: baseball, old friends, lakeside retreat. She's back at the church of her birth where an old friend is new senior pastor. She's been volunteering. Newest experience: narrator/audio editor at Oklahoma Library for the Blind & Visually Impaired. She's excited to see you at *Reunion '22!* Sadly **Donna Howe Fagan's** brother died of COVID in September. She and husband Bob are decluttering and downsizing for a move to Hilton Head Sun City next spring. **Jeannie Carlson's** book of 44 poem and photo combos, *Landmarks in the Sand*, was recently published by St. Petersburg Press. The book's first review, "Jeannie Carlson explores St.Pete with the soul of a poet," is in *St. Pete Catalyst's* Nov. 2 issue (<https://stpetecatalyst.com/jeannie-carlson-explores-st-pete-with-the-soul-of-a-poet/>). One of the poems in the book, "Sunken Gardens Flamingo Conference," won a poetry award last

month at the 2021 Florida Association of the National League of American Pen Women. She also won a journalism award there for her article, "Through a glass lightly: St. Pete's hidden glass art treasures," published in the Apr.'20 edition of *Tampa Bay Business and Wealth Magazine* as well as First Place Award for her online lecture, "Setting the Table for Your Story" created for the online writing courses library at the non-profit "Keep St. Pete Lit." **June Bivins Baumol** and husband Jim are doing well and look forward to more travel next year. She notes that our Reunion is June '22 and hopes classmates plan to attend. She sends a shout out to **Karen Campbell** for serving as a co-chair on the presidential search committee for RC! Karen sites that job as the most important recent task she undertook. She and Bob had planned to go to Turks & Caicos for a scuba trip, but American canceled their flight 3 days running, so they threw in the towel! **Leigh Martin Lowe** reported, "Since we weren't going to have a COVID baby or adopt a COVID puppy, we did the next best thing and bought a house on the Pemaquid Peninsula in ME. It was the most spontaneous decision of our married lives, and we couldn't be happier. We now spend half of the year in two very different worlds, but in ME, the inspiration for painting is basically everywhere I look. We're very grateful." **Lisa Stein Woodruff** and her husband both retired in 2019, so have been taking it easy and playing golf most of the summer. She plays in the Ladies league every Tuesday! They took a few days in Tucson, AZ last March while they expanded and remodeled their kitchen/family room. They took a week's beach vacation to Ft. Morgan, AL in July. She got her second Hole-in-One at Kiva Dunes Golf Club! She also had her knee replaced on Nov. 9th. **Suzanne Patrick** launched her Vizsla dog breeding business, Midwest-Mid-Atlantic Vizslas, at the height of the '20 pandemic. By next spring, her "canine sales force" numbering fifty will be working to promote sales from their homes as far north as VT and west in KY, NE, and CO. Work on her memoirs will take her to Hungary for an extended stay next summer. This year, she resumed her annual European Friends Dinner in Warsaw. **Debbie Randall Bowie** traveled to Baton Rouge LA and Abingdon VA for two important memorial services and enjoyable connection with her husband's cousins. She is still seeing one coaching client and several organizing clients, just enough to get her out of the house to help people she has worked with for years. She also had her 5th hand surgery in Nov. in an effort to improve her clarinet performance. **Lisa Peniston Sieg** and husband Pat celebrated their 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary and reported the only joy greater than that is attending their son's wedding who married the love of his life. She and Pat continue

to be involved with the Rockville Art League in Maryland and have seen its membership increase over the last 5 years with a growth spurt during the pandemic, adding virtual shows, programs and meetings. They were thrilled that Glenview Mansion Art Gallery has reopened for in person shows once again. Please check out the current show virtually [www.rockvilleartleague.org](http://www.rockvilleartleague.org) (it changes every 6 weeks) and follow the Rockville Art League on FB and Instagram. I hope to see you at Reunion '22 next June. It's always great fun! I wouldn't miss it!

## 1978

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**Russell Willis Taylor** wrote from Scotland that she "had a nice catch up with **Martha Hamblin, Anne McBride, Eileen Miggins Hohlt** and **Anne-Stuart Mudd Darrell**. It was great to hear about what everyone is doing -- what varied and meaningful lives these powerful women are leading! Still loving our life in the Highlands and so glad to be able to connect in person to so many friends both old and new as we emerge from this insane year. I have been working hard on climate initiatives here in Scotland as Glasgow was the location of COP26 -- and time is running out." **Diane Jacobs Addis** and Rob went to visit son, Andrew, who is stationed in Oahu, HI in August. He took them snorkeling and even spear fishing to catch dinner! They took morning walks along the beach and watched the sea turtles from his lanai. DJ also said, "Rob and I stopped off to see Phebe on her last working day at RC. It's always good to see her. Closer to home, between quilting, taking care of my Mom who lives with us, church and part time work in my former employer's cancer research lab, I stay out of trouble. Rob continues to write his historical novel set in England just prior to the Battle of Hastings." **Jannequin Bennett** reported that she is the Chef/Owner at Manchester's Table in Richmond, VA. **Kate Capps** wrote, "Given all the turmoil in our country over the past few years, I needed an avenue to harness my feelings on such matters. To that end, I am one of hundreds forming an interfaith justice network in Johnson County, Kansas. The network seeks to identify community problems and identify possible solutions to those problems, taking both problem and solution to those in authority (in this case, the county commissioners). There are interfaith justice networks throughout much of the nation, primarily in the Southeast, and they have had measurable success." **Lucy Gerald Cook** and Charlie are settling into their new house in ME. "Two of our 3 children have been able to visit thanks to vaccines and boosters but our 3 year old granddaughter is not traveling yet.

We made 2 trips this year out to CA to see them and celebrate her birthday. She is, of course, perfect!" **Kay Lewis-Wellman** (now living in the Vancouver, WA area) is celebrating that "after 40+ years in the pharmaceutical industry I have finally retired (Dec 2021). My family lost the bet they had that I would keep working forever! I am looking forward to traveling once the weather gets better and to spending more time with family and friends without having to confine those visits to weekends and brief holidays. I hope to do our 4th white-water raft trip next summer and am looking forward to my daughter Catherine's wedding in April 2022. My son Will is working at Amazon waiting for his school program to open up again and my husband Ron, a retired engineer, is volunteering for the Boy Scouts and enjoying his in-home brewery. **Jeanette Maddox Karpay** passed away in October from complications of breast cancer. Jeannette was a long-time advocate for children and women, as a legal services lawyer, consultant, and adviser, serving as an attorney at the Legal Aid Bureau of Maryland. She was a founder and on the Board of Directors of the Lillie May Carroll Jackson girls charter school in Baltimore. It is a tuition free middle school for girls "where all young women, regardless of their background, have the skills, tools and qualities to develop as leaders in their communities and the world." As you are reading this, we are one year away from our 45th reunion! Please contact your roommates and R-M friends and make plans to come together again behind the red brick wall!

## 1979

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**Joan Hull Stumborg** recently notified the class that **Ellen Oast Keeter** had passed away on November 8 due to cancer complications. Many of our classmates responded to Joan's email with many kind things to say about Ellen and wonderful words of healing and comfort. Our sincere sympathies to her husband Kenny and sons, Townsend and Coles, as well as other family and her many friends. Joan and Ellen were close friends since childhood as well as roommates at R-MWC. **Emily Gill Mills** reported that Ellen's funeral service was "a beautiful reflection of the incredibly strong woman that she was. We will miss her bright smile and positive attitude that she carried with her every day." Emily also reports that her 91-year-old mother, Margot Holt Gill '52, is doing well and living in her own home in Dallas. Son Edward and wife also live in Dallas with their children Grace (4) and Holt (1). Daughter Valerie and husband live in Oxford, England with daughter Evelyn Margot (1). Emily lives in Virginia Beach but spends a good deal



*Diane Jacobs Addis '78 and husband Rob in Hawaii*

of time playing lots of golf in Fort Myers FL with her cute boyfriend! **Sue Danin Dickey** also had some sad news; she recently lost her mother. She remembers her mom coming to visit her at R-MWC and even getting on stage for a brief part in a play at Thoresen. Sue writes, "Because of mom showing me the college I met all of you." Sue spends her days playing mahjong, studying the Torah, book club, golf and euchre. Her kids are great and she's looking forward to skiing and travelling in Europe. **Claire Anderson** was able to spend Thanksgiving in Raleigh NC with all of her children and grandchildren. They had not been together in 2 years, so that was a very special time for her family. She is teaching 1<sup>st</sup> grade virtually this year and looking forward to retirement in 2023! **Nani Broadbent-Yale** and husband Phillip were able to enjoy several outings in their camper van this summer, all in England. Growing their own vegetables kept Nani busy this summer, and they are still reaping the benefits of the garden. She is hoping to focus on arty projects now though! Nani is also hoping to make a stateside visit within the next couple of years and will be looking for friends to see and places to stay! **Marty Daniel Tucker** is wrapped up in her grandkids. From learning that her youngest grandson's favorite part of preschool is snack time to her oldest grandson's interview for West Point, Marty enjoys the grandma life. Her 5 yo grandson may follow in Marty's Biology footsteps; he recently drew a true human heart for art. Her grandson in 1<sup>st</sup> grade can rattle off sport statistics like his uncle, and her only granddaughter dresses with as much flair as Marty's mom did! **Laura Downey Hill**, like so many of us, feels that COVID has been a wakeup call to prioritize old friendships which have been pushed aside by life's events. In August, Laura spent an idyllic long weekend on Loon Pond in Camden ME with dear friends **Carol Myers Duffey** and **Jennifer Schmitt Lighthall**. The three had not been together for 30 years, but the weekend was full of laughter and memories, old Helianthus' and boxes of polaroids. Carol lives in Amelia Island, Jenny is outside of Philadelphia, and Laura lives in Southlake TX. They were able to keep in touch with Zoom calls every month when the pandemic



*Jennifer Schmitt Lighthall '79, Carol Myers Duffey '79, and Laura Downey Hill '79 recently had a girls' weekend together at Loon Pond, Camden ME.*

started. A girls' weekend in Fort Worth is on tap for next year! **Janet Hansen Martinet** recently displayed some paintings at the Loft Gallery in Occoquan in northern VA. Husband Mike and sons Michael and Henry are doing well. **Debbie List St. Amand** reported: "After over 20 years working in the cruise industry, the pandemic caused my "involuntary retirement," so I'm now running my own Etsy shop, selling handmade gifts." As far as myself, **Sally Martin Hall**, I am semi-retired now, and Travis and I spend most of our time here at the ranch. I was able to go to Nashville at the end of September with 4 of my girlfriends for a wonderful long weekend. My grandkids are growing like weeds. Twins Travis and Elisabetta (6) are doing well in 1<sup>st</sup> grade. Teddy and Corry are 4 and enjoying their respective preschools. Julia (1) is a sweet bundle of joy! Stay in touch - we love to hear from you!

## 1980

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to volunteer or send your updates.

**Adgie Lou Dirom Davidson** and husband Paul moved back from Dallas to Northern VA in July. Daughter Lena got married in November to VMI grad, Wes, she met through a housemate while attending the Reading, England program. An old world/new world courtship: introduced by a friend, long-distance texting & FaceTime. Very sweet!



*Elizabeth Earle Kojanian '84, Becky Gregory Lawson '82, Meg Klekner-Segretto '84, and Molly Hubbard Prindall '84 met up at the Outer Banks for a fun girls' weekend.*

**1983**

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I am guessing that everyone has gotten back to living their lives instead of sharing news about their lives since I have zip, zero, nada news from anyone and I don't have the energy to make up any or chase after any! I guess Robin and I will have to ramp up our threats and consequences again! Send news or we'll send Burns Guards after you! Yeah, that threat has no teeth! Ok, send news or next notes I will detail every excruciating detail of the before, during and after of my husband's open-heart surgery this summer. That should do it. And if threats don't motivate you, maybe rewards will. If you send news, I'll send cute puppy videos of our new goldendoodle! His name is RoyKent. Ted Lasso fans will get that. And now you understand why I don't have the energy to chase news... too busy chasing RoyKent. Ok, that's all I got.

**1984**

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First and foremost, it is with sadness that we need to report the sudden passing of classmate **Meredith Minter Dixon** in December. You may remember Meredith as the author of the series of books titled Maconiana which retrace the history of the College from 1891 to 2006. **Pam Weinacht, Hunter McKinley Sydnor, Christy Mullen, Kathy Moody Stanley** and yours truly traveled mid-October 2021 to visit Hunter in her amazing new home in Poncha Springs/Salida, Colorado. Poncho creations, complements of the lovely and talented Kathy Moody Stanley and her sideline gig, Rope and String. **Beth Richardson Chiparo** writes that after 35 years together in WV, she and Jeff downsized and moved to Bloomington, Indiana to be closer to family. They are close to their daughter Erin, her

husband Mike and two Grand-cuties: Nino (3 1/2 years) and Charlotte Rose (8 months). Also, Jeff's Mom is only 50 miles from them now, so they are enjoying being with her more, too. They are also enjoying living close to "The Square" in this busy college town. Beth reports that their 1920's Bungalow is "900 sq ft - cozy and a bit crooked in places - Haha!" And, they also still have their small A-Frame in Northern Michigan, where they enjoy cooler weather in the summers. Beth says that she hears from **Holly Russell, Liz Turner McFarland, and Cydnee Blount Snodgrass**, and that they have the ability to still make her laugh and smile as if 1984 was just yesterday. Such a gift! **Kristy Watson** reported: "**Sharon Tullington Jones, Evie Cabone** and I vacationed together this summer on Sanibel Island and in Naples, Florida. Enjoyed the sun, beach, seashells, and just relaxing and catching up with each other." Lastly, Beth wishes all our 1984 Classmates and families good health and joy!!! Big HUGS to all!! Here, Here!!

**1985**

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My husband Ken and I will be traveling to London for Christmas. One of our days will be spent with classmates **Sara Okaya Gangai** and **Gladis Estrada Manning** in Winchester! **Ann Cammack** announced her retirement after a wonderful career in law. And, **Michele Logan Mazanec** announces the birth of a third grand baby Elodie Luffel. I hope you all have a healthy and prosperous 2022!

**1986**

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Happy 2022 to the best class ever! A little coercion

and the news started flowing so let's get to it. **Carla Detscher Kalogeridis** is looking forward to her son Weston's wedding in May 2022 to a young woman she absolutely adores. Carla has done some horsey travel this year, including a bucket list trip to a ranch in Wyoming in July and a 10-day trip with her horse in Florida in October. Business is good, kids are happy, and all is well. She sends her love to each and every one of you! **Jennifer Leaming Wadman** reports that in December of '20 they moved to a small farm nestled in a gap in The Blue Ridge- so the last year has been an education. Digging ditches, vetting animals, and chopping wood are now part of homeschooling for the youngest 5. **Beth Kline Shoemaker** writes: "Retired at the end of June. I need to focus on my health to be around for a few more years. 33 years, 7 months, and 7 days was enough for the Agency. I love retirement and I've been working out to regain some strength I lost from being in the hospital in January and then again in early June." Beth, we are all sending you healing thoughts as you get yourself back in fighting form! **Lisa Edwards Thomas** reports: "Despite COVID messing life up for everyone the past few years, we have had a great 2021. My husband Milton and I still live in Charleston, SC where he stays busy with commercial real estate and we enjoy spending time at our place on Edisto Island. Our daughter, Elliott, married the love of her life in June, and our son Rob works and lives in Austin, TX. **Ann Henley Yauger** is in Richmond, VA and lives in the same neighborhood as **Dorothy Chew Clark**. She loves getting together with Dorothy occasionally for a long walk (and talk!). **Amy Maffitt Barkley** came to Richmond recently, and Ann, Dorothy and Amy had a blast catching up over a long lunch. Ann's son, Hill is a junior at JMU, and her daughter is a freshman at College of Charleston. Please give her a call if you are in Richmond! **Dianne Lewis Batista** writes; "I continue to live in NYC and love



Class of '87 at the Casa Ybei Resort, Sanibel Island in May 2021

watching the city come back. Saw Jagged Little Pill on Broadway and highly recommend it. I am blessed with 3 amazing kids and husband! One of my highlights to start the holidays was getting together with my friends **Claire Crossman '87** and **Mary Anderson Lynch '87** whom I had not seen in way too long! Come visit in NYC!" **Janet Haviland** reports that her stepdaughter, Alicia and her husband Matt had a beautiful baby boy Hudson! She refuses to be called Grandma but has decided he can call her Jan Jan. After 28 years in terminal sales at Bloomberg Janet finally moved into Bloomberg's Enterprise data sales group covering their largest sell side accounts. **Heather Ayers Garnett** lost her Dad in October. Heather, know that we are sending you all of our love and prayers! On the exciting news front her son McKinzie got married and daughter Rachel is scheduled to graduate in May. Her daughter Rebecca has struggled to find her path, so when she can travel abroad, Heather is coming to all her traveling friends to get ideas for cheap, safe travel abroad. **Alicia Cahalane Lewis**: "I'm finally starting my career. Stepped off those college steps thinking I'd write my first book and well let's just say it took a while! My second book *The Intrepid Mediator* is out and available on Amazon and Barnes & Noble and I'm launching a novella in February all under the umbrella of my new publishing company Tattered Script Publishing. Sign up for updates @tatteredscript.com!" **Bette Bottoms** and her husband have just retired and are settling into her family farm near South Hill, Virginia. Would love to have visitors-- they're just off route 85, travelers! **Robin Tuttle**: "My son is getting his BS in aeronautical science. He's very focused and finishing his instrument training and moving on to commercial next semester. I'm still being a lawyer in telecom by day, but working on my retirement career. My neighbor and I started a nonprofit called Front Porch Foods to sell soup in grocery stores with all proceeds going to Roof Above, another nonprofit that is working to end



Mardy Hickerson '87, Kelli McCormick Bynum '87, and Lisa Leutner Barton '87 at Sanibel Island 2021

homelessness in Charlotte. Other than that, took a father-daughter trip to far west Texas in October to see the stars and Big Bend National Park. Had dinner with **Wendy Hundere Parnell '88** on the way back in Austin. Great to catch up after probably 20 years. And discovered **Paige Coates Hamilton** lives in Charlotte so we have met for wine a couple times." **Mary Ellzey Davis** reports "Celebrated Thanksgiving with my family in Tyler. My mom joined us. Mom and I went to see **Laura Lee Lanier**, Nancy Dills Lee and family at Laura's sister's beautiful farm. Nancy and Virginia Ray, my mom, went to girls state many years ago! Preston is a sophomore at LSU. Harper is a senior in HS so he will be making a college decision soon. Milford works in the oil business. I am finally getting my volunteer projects going again. So happy to get with people to do that again. **Ruth Moyers Hallman** and Laura Lee Lanier came to my Hot Springs lake house in July. **Sidney Buckley Carter** and **Katherine McClarkin Gould** came to visit the lake as well! As for me, I was lucky enough to sneak a weekend in October in C'ville with **Larkin Mott**. She was getting ready for her stepdaughter's wedding, her father's memorial service and preparing for a move. Then in November, I was able to head to Savannah for a long weekend with Ruth Moyers



Afreen Yusuf Gootee '87 and Sarah Lloyd '87 in Maui 2021



Mary Beth Payne Baker '87 and husband, Peter

Hallman. It was a glorious weekend of good food, drink and laughter, which I appreciated even more when I was diagnosed with breast cancer less than 2 weeks later. Fortunately it was caught early, I've had the lumpectomy and am waiting to hear about treatment. By the time you read these notes, I plan to be on the other side of this; my daughter is getting married in May! It may sound cheesy, but you ladies are my touchstone; where I find my strength. Dealing with my diagnosis was made SO much easier by the constant support I got from this amazing group of women who I was lucky enough to become a part of almost 40 years ago!

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **1987**

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Class of '87 what a response to my invitation to connect! I have whittled 10 pages of notes and photos down to one. **Mary Beth Payne Baker** finished 4 quilts this year. Daughter Ellie, a high school senior, plans to double major in Fashion Design and Computer Engineering. Son James, a high school sophomore, loves scouting, jazz band and the saxophone. Husband Mac teaches



1988 classmates: (Top left) Jennifer Smith Dollins (standing), Anne Hazlehurst Garrard, Michaux Segar Parsons, and Niki Nichols O'Herlihy. (Top right) Niki Nichols O'Herlihy, Anne Hazlehurst Garrard, Jennifer Smith Dollins, Heidi Butler Prince. (Bottom right) Anne Hazlehurst Garrard and Heidi Butler Prince. (Bottom left) Heidi Butler Prince, Michaux Segar Parsons, Anne Hazlehurst Garrard, Jennifer Smith Dollins, and Niki Nichols O'Herlihy

Computer Engineering at VMI. Mother **Louise Kerfoot Payne-Hasselmann '58** lives nearby at Kendal Retirement Community. **Mary Mullen Brinson (Bunny)** is in Madison, MS with the Girl Scouts while husband Edward is with Entergy. Daughter Martha is a senior at Ole Miss. **Sara Smith Brown** and husband, Brewser Brown (W&L SAE 1987) have been in Tallahassee, FL for 26 years. Their daughter is a sophomore in college and their son a sophomore in high school. Sara's mother **Mary Jane Kolp Smith '58** moved close by in July 2021. **Paige Patterson Clarke** and husband, James live near downtown Houston, Texas. Their youngest son started college August 2021, leaving Paige, James, a cat and four hens. She and 2 other women run a small company, helping students find higher education opportunities. **Liz Connolly** in Carlsbad, California for over 20 years has resumed her doctoral studies and remains in touch with **Beth Ellsberry**. **Michele Drake** in Southern California works in the Cinema industry with plans to move back to Greenville, SC to be near family. A breast cancer survivor she writes, "Sometimes what you think are the worst things in life, teach you the greatest lessons." Two years ago she won a car on the Price is Right, and recently Skyped with Cher. **Afreen Yusuf Gootee** lost her mother on Dec. 17th, 2021. Prior to that, she and her family spent 11 days in Oahu, Hawaii visiting

their Marine son and connected with Sarah Lloyd in Maui. Retired after 32 years teaching, Afreen consults and has two sons getting married. **Becky Meisburg Healy** has been in the health and wellness field for the last 20 years. She and husband, David (a UVA/ Randy-Mac match) have adult children with Instacart Corporate, in family practice, and in law school at UChicago. **Caroline Henry** lives on the Cranbrook Educational Community campus where her husband teaches in snowy Michigan. She works virtually for the Federal Government (24 years now!). **Lisa Leutner Barton** lives in Annapolis, Maryland with her husband, son, and rewarding work. She and other classmates including **Melanie Burke Schrimsher (MeMe)**, **Mary Beth Payne Baker**, **B. Lee Dunn McGarry** and Sarah Lloyd enjoyed a pre-reunion gathering at Sanibel Island in May 2021. **Sarah Lloyd** is in her 19th year of passing gas as a CRNA - Certified Registered Nurse Anesthesiologist. In 2021 Sara said good-bye to her family's beloved Kilohana home. **Debbie Lombard** is in New Orleans near her mom and is a project/business development manager. She was in the '87 class for 2 yrs and transferred to Tulane. **Sarah McCleskey**, a library administrator at Hofstra University, lives in Queens, NYC with her wife Courtney, dog Zeke and cat Schroeder. They recently purchased land on the north coast of Scotland with plans to build



Sue Mackay Roberts '88 with her new husband

a home. B. Lee Dunn McGarry, a retired children's librarian, has a beautiful grandson with her husband, Mike. **Nancy Pasternack** is excited, and can't wait to see everyone at Reunion! **Nancy Williams Phillips** and husband John are in Blacksburg, where Nancy designs and builds homes, and has guest suites for classmates to enjoy! Their son is training in Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, and their daughter and husband are serving as lieutenants at Ft. Campbell. **Margaret Johnson Torell** and her husband are on the move from the NY suburbs to NYC and now to the town of her husband's childhood in Bronxville. Their oldest lives near with his wife and their first grandchild, Marian. 4 generations of Torells now live near one another. Additionally, two daughters are in NYC. **Melanie Burke Schrimsher (MeMe)** and husband Michael continue to run their family business and now have all three children at college; UGA, Georgia Northwestern and the University of Montana. **Holly Redmond Spiller** and husband, Rob, moved from Baltimore to Alexandria in 2019. **Amy Gee Tillapaugh** teaches college level classes at Caroline High School. She and husband, Charles have two girls. **Jennifer Wisner** has a goal to split time between Rochester, NY and the log cabins her grandfather built 90+ years ago in Canada. She almost completed construction of a small addition with indoor plumbing when the Canadian border closed in 2020. **Flo Fisackerly Brooks** is mother of 5 ages 25 to 12, married 31 years to Burt and finds great meaning working in long-term care. Mark your calendars for our 35th RMWC reunion, June 2-5 2022, Lynchburg. Plan to reconnect, make new friends, see the campus, and celebrate a life more abundant!

**1988**

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The following note was mistakenly omitted the



Courtney Carter Plaster '92 with her pandemic pup, Kahlua

fall 2021 Bulletin:

In February 2020, **Michaux Segar Parsons**, **Heidi Butler Prince**, **Jennifer Smith Dollins**, **Niki Nichols O'Herlihy**, and **Mary Catherine Oudin Mann** traveled to spend time with **Anne Hazlehurst Garrard** in Jackson, TN. We were also lucky to spend time with her wonderful husband John and eldest daughter Anne Elizabeth, before she started her teaching job in Memphis. As many of you know, Anne is bravely battling a rare and aggressive type of colon cancer. Our weekend was filled with reminiscing about our years at R-MWC, and we must say, we have not laughed like that in quite some time! It's amazing how after 30+ years we can fall right back into our old friendships like no time has passed, and can even laugh hard together but also share the real challenges of life with one another. We are blessed indeed. **Sue Mackay Roberts** reported: "Got married Aug 21, 2021 to a Lynchburger! I seem to keep coming back to Lynchburg a lot these days which makes me very happy." **Kathryn Falk** celebrated her 20th anniversary with the Atlanta-based, family-owned Cox Communications where she is Vice President of Government Affairs. As for your secretary, **Katie Shepherd McAllister**, at 55 I ran my first marathon this year. I joined a running team in May and competed in 4 races in the fall season. Joints definitely don't move quite as easily as they did walking up and down Rivermont Ave for 4 years.

## 1989

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**Karen Zaruba** reported: "Still enjoying my career at U of Michigan. Last year I taught a course on higher education budgeting to undergrads titled "Where Does The Money Go?" and enjoyed that experience. If you're passing through Ann Arbor on a college visit, drop me a line!"

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After more than a decade of love, honor, and support, **Alison Buckley** married Mark Evans on October 23, 2021. Congratulations. The beautiful flowers at their wedding were the work of **Bridget Sullivan's** talented wife. **Kate Byroade '92** ended up being the ceremony efficient after a snafu with the scheduled priest. **Sheri Hedge Carroll** reported she and her family continue to be boring but happy. **Michelle Edmonds Gentry** has a newly renovated home. She added a rescue dog, Bailey, to her crew making the count two dogs (Gabby) and three kids. Kathryn and Carter play lacrosse and James plays baseball. **Bonnie Tweed Gurney** attended an in-person high school graduation for her son, Asa, in June 2021. Asa is attending James Madison University. Her daughter, Ashley, is in 10th grade and on the high school golf and swim team. She's also into drama and chorus. In the coming year, she will be celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary to Steve Gurney on August 30, 2022. I am very sad to report the passing of one of our classmates, **Jayne Yates Townsend**. A note from her parents: "We will all remember Jayne's sparkling personality, her generous, loving spirit and great energy. Friends and family are invited to use Jayne's Facebook page as a memorial site."

## REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 1992

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**Courtney Carter Plaster** reported that she accepted the exciting position of Executive Director at Clean Valley Council in Roanoke, VA in October 2020, after working 32 years in predominantly science museums. Clean Valley Council is an environmental education organization that promotes litter prevention, stormwater pollution prevention, recycling and sustainability. She loves making such a positive impact!"

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**Tammy Williams-Ankorn** reported: "During the first COVID lockdown, I taught my first ever college class for teacher interns via Zoom, plus my third grade class. Challenging! When things

started reopening, I went camping with **Cheryl Gingras Lacy**. It was fun to spend time with her and her daughter!"

## 1994

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**Tammy Nelson** and her husband Rey met in Mexico during her R-MWC semester abroad and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary (in September). Tammy moved to Austin, TX in early 2020 after joining Facebook and discovered that - surprise!! - **Sarah Dowdy Traugott '95** lives in her new neighborhood.

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**Alecia Sanders Gray** enjoys working at the University of Montana as an academic advisor where she helps students plot the right path for them and reminisces daily about her time at R-MWC. She's working remotely so son Ben can attend online school because he wasn't old enough for the vaccine initially. Her work day is thankfully punctuated with his 6th grade math questions, toots from the trombone (he sounds great and is learning quickly!), and quick hugs or fart jokes! **Emily Bentzen** went to see **Sarah Bailey Turgeon** and family at the end of July. **Genia Livings Welburn** and Emily continue to talk regularly and continuing to read and discuss books together (currently reading *Big Friendship: How We Keep Each Other Close* by Sow & Friedman). Emily recently spoke with **Denise Elliott Cooper** and her family is doing well. Denise reports that life is busy(!) with Xavier (13) and Claudia (8) both playing ice hockey & traveling for tournaments. Denise became the upper grade librarian at Claudia's school (mostly to pay for hockey!) but now teaches Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, & 4th grades and loves it so far. **Nell Travis Campbell** saw **Rachelle Ricci Aiken** a few times this year while Rachelle's younger son Hudson was looking at colleges and ultimately chose the University of Kentucky. Nell is looking forward to future visits when Rachelle visit Lexington. Nell also had the pleasure of singing next to a very familiar face one Sunday and discovered it was **Sarah Holsinger-Friesen '94** when it came time in the liturgy to "pass the peace". After 26 years it took a hot second to make the connection! Nell made a lateral career shift a few years ago and is now working in marketing for giant A/E design firm Stantec. The first few months were a bit of culture shock after 21 years with the same boutique architecture firm, but she's really enjoying the challenges. It's opened



Holcomb Pittman Mosley '99 at the end of a 50-mile race

up time in her life for other creative pursuits. **Beth Balletto-Celeste** and her family moved to Harpers Ferry, WV in June. They're enjoying the beautiful scenery and country life. Beth now teaches 6th grade ELA and the middle school kids are keeping her on her toes. Her twins are grown up more or less - Julianna is pre-med at Emory and Jarrod is deployed as a US Marine. Benjamin, the "little one", is 8th grade. They are looking forward to traveling again someday soon. **Valerie Veerman Buckendorf** and family left Alaska and moved to Houston, TX for her husband's job with BP. They had quite the road trip from Anchorage through Canada & down to Houston. Trust Val when she advises not making this trip during a pandemic or the hot & humid month of July. Many memories were made & they were repeatedly reminded our country's beauty with its grand variety of landscapes. Oldest son Andrew is a freshman at the University of Colorado at Denver and youngest son Christian is a junior at The John Cooper School here in The Woodlands. Val misses her home state, but look forward to milder winters and seeing more R-MWC alumnae. After over 16 years at PG&E, **Susan Jenn Apollonio Barrows** took the plunge with a job at The Clorox Company in June. She's now their Senior Manager of Executive Compensation and loves working with her new team. To keep things interesting, she and husband Dan moved from San Francisco to Oakland in August. The new apartment is better for Dan's commute and the East Bay gets credit for better weather. Just before Thanksgiving Dan and Susan went to Lynchburg for their niece's wedding. **Laurel Westly** and her family did a little traveling this summer at a remote cabin in the middle of a heat wave (only 97° there, while it was 117° in Portland, OR). They journeyed to Maui which was lovely, and then spent a few days at Girl Scout camp as a family. Unfortunately Laurel also suffered two concussions (1 from reading a book!) and broke her nose over the summer, but



Paige Kroner '99 with new dog Ollie

hey at least it was more exciting than the previous summer. **Cathy King Madsen's** been working from home since the pandemic and loving it. Daughter Charlotte started Kindergarten in August and appears bent on world domination. Cathy's family recently caught up with **Kelly McHugh Lucia '92** and family at Great Wolf Lodge, and again for Thanksgiving. She also had a great post-Thanksgiving lunch with **Ruthie Evers '97**. Bang Bang shrimp for the win!

## 1996

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Hello again Class of 1996, I hope this bulletin finds everyone well. **Carrie Youngquist Cammock** wrote that she is still managing her family's rental properties (mix of residential and commercial), but working to cut back to be more hands on with her kids while they're still little. Olaus is now 7 years old and Signe is 2...they are both spirited and funny! Her family said a sad and unexpected goodbye to their beloved Black Lab Loki (age 14.5) this summer, and quickly welcomed a new puppy, Oskar, also a Black Lab. Oskar isn't the only new edition: Carrie also got a horse named Dez! She's now able to ride regularly and is loving every minute of it! Barn time is good therapy! I miss my days of riding at R-MWC so ride a couple of extra hours for me, Carrie! **Meg Hewes Walker** wrote that she continues to work for the VA Dept. for the Blind and Vision Impaired. COVID has been challenging but she has spent more time at home on their hobby farm. She has a Cleveland Bay mare that will have a foal this February, and she's very excited to help increase this rare breed's number in North America by 1! On my end, my sister, **Adrienne**

**Leo '04**, and I are excited to spend a sister's weekend in NYC before Christmas, and then be with family for the holidays. If you have an update for the next bulletin, please send it to me through the Randolph College email address above, alisonleo01@yahoo.com, Facebook Messenger or LinkedIn.

## REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 1997

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I had a hard time getting up the whoop-de-dos to pull this edition of the class notes together. Thanks to the love and support of my '99 sisters, I managed. This September, Luke and I took a grand tour of the US. We covered 5800 miles, 17 states, and 9 national parks. The highlights were getting to see **Julie Goldberg** in Denver and **Laura Campbell Shook** in Little Rock. But, of course, we forgot to get any pictures. Julie also met up with **Jennifer Thompson Hovermale** and **Holcomb Pittman Mosley** for a wine night and a recovery brunch. Julie even managed to squeeze in dinner with **Anne Gilliam Blair**. **Blythe Erlandson Allman** reports weekly phone chats with **Susan Fuller Finarelli** and **Jennifer Baird Humberson** while she walks are keeping her sane! "Thank goodness for the technology that allows us to do this despite a border and a global pandemic. I feel like we're pretty close to solving all the world's problems, if only we were allowed to be in charge." Holcomb Pittman Mosley accomplished one of the biggest physical goals she's set for herself—She completed a 50-mile race and came in 10th overall female and 3rd in our age bracket! "I had no expectations, just the drive to finish and I did it! As soon as I finished, I had to hurry on home to help two teens get ready for homecoming—because the life of a mom is in a million places." Congrats to Holcomb! **Tara Towler Guida** is one year post surgery for her kidney transplant. She's doing well and starting a new job. **Paige Kroner** became a first-time mom to Ollie, the rescue. Welcome to the family, Ollie! **Hannah Gravitt** started a new job working at Neighheath Center Clinic for the COVID response team, working out of a mobile RV to do COVID testing and vaccinations for community outreach. **Kindra Speech** reported that this is



Christine Willard Henley '00, her son Patrick, and their R-MWC mugs



Megan Terry Fuller '06 with twins John and Flora, born April 24, 2021



Marielle Avila '04, Karen Speer '04, and Tarika Sethi '04

her 8th year of being cancer free and the year she was accepted into law school at the Southern Illinois University School of Law! Who says 7 is the only lucky number? **Travis Giles Schnell** shared "We are doing well. I had been teaching pre-k for the last 6 years but this year I decided to make the jump to special Ed. I am currently working as a special Ed teaching assistant in Albemarle County. I'm loving it! I am also a busy mom with a kiddo with his driver's license playing football and in the band. I have a traveling soccer player. I am involved with girl scouts with my daughter. And I'm a dog mom with a beautiful 9 year old golden and a 1 year old lab. **Robin Solovey Fisher** and I met for a walk during a soccer practice. That tells you how busy I am. Miss you all!" **Lauren Kendall Baddeloo Methena** updated us with "Lauren's sitcom-like living situation continues to entertain herself, her partner Garrett, her ex Blake, and her 4 children, Senegal 13, Cora Tallula 11, Ketzia 2 and Theron <1. In the mix are wacky neighbors from across the political spectrum, soccer games, piano lessons, drool, the occasional (read: frequently) spilt milk, laughs, tears, and keeping in touch with friends. Cora Tallula is also learning to cook (although none of it is dinner worthy yet - but we'll get there)! I'm always available on LinkedIn and Facebook; just message me!" In case it doesn't get said enough, the love and support we share with our class sisters is amazing, even when we don't have a lot to share or brag about in our notes. I know we're always available to one another. If you'd like to contribute to our next class notes, reach me at [krwcrmw@yahoo.com](mailto:krwcrmw@yahoo.com) or come join our Facebook page, R-MWC Class of 1999.

**2000**

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**Maggie Reichenberger Holloway** and family

are enjoying life in Stuttgart, Germany. Maggie is teaching; she is hoping that even with the COVID numbers, she will be able to continue teaching in-person and her daughters will be able to do in-person learning all year. For Thanksgiving, they visited **Donna Testerman '80** and her family in Switzerland. **Christine Willard Henley** started a new adventure: homeschooling her 5-year old son, Patrick. Christine reports that they "are studying math, reading, spelling, and of course history!" My family enjoyed a trip to MD in August after not seeing my immediate family since before COVID hit. It was wonderful to be home, visit with friends and family, and even attend a wedding of a former student! Back in Denver, we have been getting used to having one child in kindergarten and the other in preschool. I am enjoying volunteer work with both schools, including serving as a reading tutor at the elementary school. It has been nice to fill my "teacher bucket" a bit by being in schools and working with kids. Feel free to send me updates whenever you have them! Hope all is well. Take care, Evens!

**2001**

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**Sharon Jeeves Abella** reported: "We welcomed our eighth child and third son, JP, into the world on July 25th, 2021. We moved into our new home in Silver Spring, MD one month later." **Megan Anderson** wrote: "As part of my pursuit for a PhD in literature and criticism, I have successfully passed my comprehensive exams and moved on to the dissertation stage." **Diandra Little Dog** shared: "I graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School this past year (2021) and started my intern year in the General Surgery residency program at the University of Minnesota."

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **2002**

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**Summer Evans Hahnlen** reported that a new baby boy was added to her family - Ryland Hahnlen.

**2003**

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The only updates for this bulletin are that **Kim Rogers** earned tenure at Dartmouth College, where she is now an Associate Professor of Sociology. Congratulations to Kim on this amazing achievement! Also, **Kate Keith-Fitzgerald** reported that earlier during COVID, she worked as a contact tracer and now is back to library life at the Concord libraries. I hope you are all well, Class of 2003!

**2004**

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**Amorette Drexler** reported: "I have been teaching high school science for 4 years now, from physics and chemistry to environmental systems/societies. I love my job and love my students, but these pandemic years have been a challenge! Take care of yourself and those around you- we all need it to keep persevering!" **Adwoa Frimpong** shared that she has been selected as an honoree to Brand Innovators 40 Under 40 Class of 2021 list! Congratulations! If only everyone could be Evens from the class of 2004! It's been 17 years since we left our lives behind the Red Brick Wall and we have accomplished so much! We are scientists, parents, educators, philanthropists, athletes, chefs, caregivers, motivators, adventurers, artists, leaders, and so much more! 2004: Keep living the Life More Abundant!





Danielle Fast '06 and husband Justin Staten on Sept 25, 2021 - Moab, Utah

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**Rachael Messier Datsko** reported that on June 1, 2021, she and husband Jeffrey, welcomed their first child into the world: Finnegan Paul Datsko."

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**Danielle Fast** married Justin Staten on Sept 25, 2021 near Moab, Utah. They shared their vows privately at Dead Horse Point State Park the evening before the wedding and then had an intimate ceremony with about 30 family and friends in a meadow surrounded by aspens.

**Geneva Scaife '05**, Danielle's RA her first year in Bell, was in attendance. She shares the day was perfect in every way she could have imagined.

**Caitlin Ericson Knight** reported: "In July 2021 accepted the position of Graduate Program Coordinator in the School of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota after 5 years in a role with the same title in the Department of History."

**Jackie Savage** shares life is good! She and family moved summer '21 to a townhouse in Springfield, VA. She started teaching in the Lower Elementary Montessori classroom for 1st-3rd grade and it's been delightful. Her son Hunter turned one in Sept '21 and keeps Jackie and her husband on their toes. **Veronika Redmann** reported the arrival of her second child, Myles Redmann Brooks, on August 6, 2019. **Mary Robbins** and her husband, Carl Goodrich, welcomed Theodore (Theo) Arthur Goodrich-Robbins on August 12th, 2021 in Vienna, Austria. **Anne Haley '07** flew from Los Angeles to help Mary and Carl wrangle two kids under 2 and cook them delicious meals whilst keeping Theo and Sidney occupied. **Megan**



Chantelle Greene-Quiñones '07 has been a middle school ELA teacher for 14 years on St. Croix and just won Teacher of the Year for the second time.

**Terry Fuller** gave birth to John Westwood Fuller and Florence "Flora" Mairead Fuller on April 24. The twins were a bit early, so they spent time in the NICU before joining them at home on June 9 and June 12. She shares "it's wild here, but Eddie and I are having a blast." Every stranger on the street tells them they have their hands full, which fellow R-MWC sister and twin guru **Kerri Bond** warned them they would. She also shares that while COVID has greatly limited their socializing, she was thrilled for them to meet Macon Aunts **Jillian Lum** and **Katie Duckett**. Katie is also one of John's godparents.

## REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 2007

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**Eve Lincoln** ran for public office in her hometown and won the Nov 2, 2021 election, becoming the youngest Town Councilwoman to ever serve the town. She is excited about furthering her career in public service. **Summer Henderson Acharya** also welcomed her second child, a son named Siddharth in May 2021. **Rebecca Grawl** is proud to share the publication of a new guidebook she co-authored this year, highlighting women's history in Washington, DC. The book, 111 Places in Women's History in Washington That You Must Not Miss, is the perfect companion to work Rebecca is doing as Vice President of Education for A Tour Of Her Own, the first tourism company in DC to focus exclusively on women's history. Pretty ideal for a woman's college graduate!

## 2008

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I hope you all are doing well and staying warm! Things are going well for our family out here in Colorado. We continue to foster babies and



Alex Orrell Bradsher '13 and Katie Stewart Page '08 on Alex's first day of midwifery clinicals with Katie's practice in Lynchburg



In April 2021, Annie Johnson Youngblood '07 and daughter Roux unexpectedly ran into fellow alums Heather Wilson Crate '08 and Bekah Pauli '08 and their children Easton and Finn while in Nashville, TN.

currently have an amazing little one with us. We've recently graduated to the minivan life and I've never been cooler, with my kids! **Holley Williamson** reported: "For the past year, I have been working in a new position as an Early Childhood Consultant for the KORE grant here in Eastern Kentucky. I'm working with pregnant/parenting mothers with substance-exposed children, ages birth to five years old. My partner and I also own our home now!" **Elizabeth Fulham Rovira** reported the birth of Logan, born in 2020. **Laura Pennington Briggs** relocated to Illinois with her husband and sold her fifth book, Remote Work for Military Spouses, to Elva Resa Press. **Katie Stewart Page** co-authored an article in the Journal of Midwifery and Women's Health that was a review on induction of labor practices that led to co-author of the Clinical Practice Bulletin for Induction of Labor for the American College of Nurse-Midwives. I hope with vaccine roll out you all have been able to get some good time in with loved ones this year.

**2009**

Kathryn Hulbert  
2009@randolphcollege.edu

**Jackie Hockersmith Roos** reported that she married Sam Roos (Brandeis University '09) in Cape Elizabeth, Maine on August 14th, 2021. Their dog, Noodles, served as their witness. She was surprised by a lovely video message featuring **Erin Dunn-Dickey**, **Rebecca Grawl '07**, and **Professor Sherayko**.



*Jessica Cline '12 married Jack Jenkins on the Chesapeake Bay in St. Michaels, MD this past July.*

**2010**

Roxy Torres Medina  
2010@randolphcollege.edu

**Brittany Dickey van Staaldouin and husband Eric van Staaldouin '11** welcomed their second son Maxwell Garland van Staaldouin born 8/29/2021. Brittany became a board certified Ob/Gyn and a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She started a new job as an Ob/Gyn at Kaiser Permanente.



*Eric van Staaldouin '11 and Brittany Dickey van Staaldouin '10 with son Maxwell Garland, born 8/29/2021*

**2011**

Raquel Cruz  
2011@randolphcollege.edu

**Richard Coultas** reported: "Driver's License obtained - better late than never! Speaking of late, obtained two master's degrees - one in Applied Mathematics back in 2014 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the other in Pure Mathematics in 2017 from West Virginia University." **Ludo Lemaitre** has become the new Director of Alumnae and Alumni Relations at the College. Congratulations! If you have ideas for Chapter events in your area, you know whom to contact!



*Jessica Cline '12 married Jack Jenkins on the Chesapeake Bay in St. Michaels, MD this past July, and Hannah Asher '12 was her maid of honor.*

**2014**

Lian Perez  
2014@randolphcollege.edu

**Robert Austin-Villanueva** recently got married.

**2015-2021**

In need of a Secretary.  
Email [classnotes@randolphcollege.edu](mailto:classnotes@randolphcollege.edu) to volunteer or send your updates.

**Caitlin Jones '17** currently supports the U.S. Department of the Air Force in energy, climate, and water resilience policy. **John Warren '20** is a graduate student MS Engineering -Auburn University and a design engineer for Alliance Industrial Corporation. **Essence Anderson '20** reported that her recent emergency surgery gave her the jolt she needed to really start trying to do what she wants before it's too late.

REUNION JUNE 3-5, 2022 **2012**

Kate Stasiewicz Gibson  
2012@randolphcollege.edu

The Class of 2012 is starting 2022 with a bang! **Laura Shearer** recently accepted a position as a customer service representative at Geico! **Kate Stasiewicz Gibson** welcomed a baby girl, Olivia Mae, on October 19, 2021. **Erinn Sudol Wilkins** moved back to Virginia Beach last month after 5 years in Italy! **Jessica Cline** married Jack Jenkins in on the Chesapeake Bay in St. Michaels, MD this past July, and **Hannah**

**2013**

Millie Olivia Symns  
2013@randolphcollege.edu

**Kate West-Hazlewood Dorman** and **Seth Dorman '15** moved to Corvallis, Oregon in April 2021.



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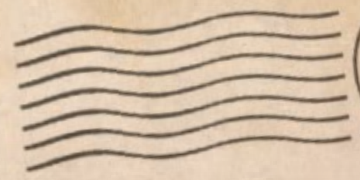
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place where your  
journey started!*

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5.**

*Watch your mail and  
email for more details.*



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# Alumni Achievement Award

This summer, two outstanding graduates will receive one of the College's highest honors, the Alumni Achievement Award.

Sherrie Preische '87 and Amanda Clark Fox '67 will be honored on Saturday, June 4, during Reunion.

The awards are given each year to a graduate who personifies the value of a liberal arts education.



**SHERRIE  
PREISCHE '87**

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A physicist by training, Sherrie Preische now works on election modeling as co-owner of FiftyOne Percent, a political polling and data analytics company.

She majored in physics with minors in mathematics and Asian studies at the College before earning her Ph.D. in astrophysical sciences from Princeton University. Her work there involved fusion energy research at the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab, a U.S. Department of Energy national laboratory.

Preische went on to do post-doctoral research in fusion energy through a fellowship awarded by the French Foreign Ministry for American scientists.

Before getting into politics, she served as the American Physical Society's associate director for special projects, managing major public education activities that highlighted the contributions of physics to society.

In the late 1990s, she helped a fellow

physicist, Rush Holt, win a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and ran his New Jersey office.

Since then, she has led various state commissions involved with science and technology, the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology among them. The state agency provides assistance to technology companies and research universities and has served as a policy advisor for several New Jersey governors.

Preische also worked for the biotech firm Genmab as the alliance manager for their relationship with a large pharmaceutical company bringing to market a new cancer treatment through the steps of drug development, manufacturing, regulatory approval and commercialization.

She has advised multiple political campaigns. And her company, FiftyOne Percent, works with state and federal candidates on polling and voter analytics.

**AMANDA CLARK FOX '67**

Throughout her professional career, Amanda Clark Fox advanced in the corporate world, most recently as a senior partner with the global executive search firm Spencer Stuart of Chicago, where she built an industry-leading health insurance practice. She has also remained personally committed to philanthropic work and involved her firm as an active member of the Chicago community.

Over the years, she's served on the board of directors for organizations as varied as the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and AccessLiving, which advocates for people with disabilities.

Her volunteer work with the Lyric Opera also led to the establishment, with her late husband Matthew, of an annual 10-week internship for a Randolph student.

Fox studied political science at the College and later served on its Board of Trustees, chairing the enrollment and presidential

search committees and serving on the membership committee. She retired from the board in 2007 after 10 years of service.

Her professional career spans a number of industries. At Spencer Stuart, she led CEO succession assignments for most of the top companies in the health insurance industry, ushering in a new generation of executive leadership.

Prior to her executive search career, she was vice president of human resources for Blue Cross Blue Shield Association and oversaw human resource planning for the international supply and environmental group Amoco. Earlier, she also oversaw personnel and labor relations for three metropolitan newspapers in New York and Chicago.

Fox recently retired from Stuart Spencer. She remains on the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago's Board of Trustees, is active with the Lyric Opera, and continues to serve on advisory boards for various portfolio companies.



**AMANDA  
CLARK FOX '67**

# 2022-2025 SLATE OF OFFICERS

Term dates July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2025



## 2ND Vice President

**Larkin L. Mott '86**

Occupation: Event Director, The Premier Companies, Charlottesville, VA

Association Positions: Class Agent, Reunion Class Committee, Alum Admissions Rep



## Representative to the Board of Trustees

**Kathryn Taylor Overstreet '84**

Occupation: Event Rental Specialist, Overstreet Hardware & Rental, Lynchburg, VA

Association Positions: Reunion Class Committee, Alum Admissions Rep



## District Director-2

**Jen Valentine '02**

Occupation: Executive Director, Financial Planning & Performance, Kaiser Permanente, Washington, DC

Association Positions: Reunion Class Committee, Class Secretary, Chapter Volunteer



## District Director-5

**Heidi Mulligan Walker '94**

Occupation: Human Resources Manager - US - THREAD Research, Cary, NC

Association Positions: Class Secretary, 25th Reunion Committee



## District Director-10

**Kaitlin Chell Frink '05**

Occupation: Executive Director, Government and Community Relations, University of California San Diego, San Diego, CA

Association Positions: Chapter Volunteer



## Member-at-Large

**Patrick Glynn '12**

Occupation: Wine Director/Sommelier Cypress Hall Kitchen and Bar, New Bern, NC

Association Positions: Class Reunion Committee

# ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT

Ballots must be postmarked no later than May 15, 2022

## Association Board Nominees

To vote for the entire slate, please check here

### 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

Larkin L. Mott '86

### REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Kathryn Taylor Overstreet '84

### DISTRICT DIRECTOR-2

Jen Valentine '02

### DISTRICT DIRECTOR-5

Heidi Mulligan Walker '94

### DISTRICT DIRECTOR-10

Kaitlin Chell Frink '05

### MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Patrick Glynn '12

Only official ballots will be accepted. Only alumnae and alumni may vote, and only one vote will be counted.

**Mail:** Please mark and mail your official ballot to the Office of Alumnae and Alumni Relations, Randolph College, 2500 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, VA 24503-1526

#### Electronic Ballot:

[www.randolphcollege.edu/ballot](http://www.randolphcollege.edu/ballot)

Your signature, name, and class year are required for this ballot to be valid. If this ballot is signed, but no direction is given, the ballot will indicate approval of the slate as presented.

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#### Alumna/Alumnus Signature

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**Name and Class Year** (please print first, middle/maiden, last)

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## NOMINATIONS FOR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Please nominate alumnae and alumni to fill the following:

- All terms are three years, beginning July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2026
- Self-nominations are encouraged

**First Vice President:** Supervises the work of the district directors and performs the duties of president should the position become vacant.

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**Chair of Bylaws Committee:** Together with the committee, examines Association Bylaws each year, considers amendments proposed by others, and recommends amendments deemed necessary.

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**Member-at-Large:** Provides leadership for special projects designated by the Board of Directors.

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**District Directors:** District Directors are responsible for assisting chapters and contacts and for promoting activities within their geographical areas. They attend Association Board of Directors meetings.

**District 1** (CT, ME, MA, NH, NJ, NY, RI, and VT)

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**District 3** (IL, IN, MI, MO, OH, and WI)

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**District 6** (Cincinnati, OH, KY, TN, and WV)

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# ■ TRIBUTE GIFTS

8/27/2021-1/10/2022

## IN HONOR OF

### All future generations of students in the diaspora

Millie Olivia Symms '13

### All the College's professors, students, and staff I have known and worked with since 1969

Debbie Huntington '73

### Karen Godley Awenowicz '97

Jen Godley Brestel '93

### Jean & Pam Barger

Janet Barger '80

### Bradley W. Bateman

Wes Fugate

Kate Goodman '88

Cathy Havener Greer '73

Marty Lentz '68

Sharyn Marks '70

Betty Lou Atkinson Newcomb '59

Diana Mitchell Smith '77

Elizabeth Hooper Stauffer '67

Frances Taber '71

Anne Tucker '67

### Cassidy Bell '23

Wendy & Richard Golden

### Jewelle Wooten Bickford '63 & Nat Bickford

Frances Jones Giles '65

### Ethel B. Bonifant

Janet Bonifant Robinson '78

### Meghann Bowyer '09

Kerri Bond '06

### Jen Godley Brestel '93

Phebe Williamson Wescott '78

### Jack & William Brestel

Anne Bumgardner Wood '92

### Keesha Burke-Henderson

Ghislaine & Brandon Lewis '05

Farah Marks

### Yanessa Cabrera '22

Moises Cabrera

Alexis Calloway '18

Luis Hernandez

Eneida Lopez

Elizabeth Marcano

### Ethan Caldwell '25

Ansley Caldwell

### Karen Campbell '77

Kate Capps '78

### Muriel Zimmerman Casey '53

Sharon A. Smith '66

### Chemistry Department

Chi Pham '06

### Alice Acree Clark '50

Leighton Clarke Krips '78

### The Class of 1952

Penny Kenney Partlow '52

Mary Earle Nock Scovil '52

### The Class of 1956

Mary Martin Green '56

Joanne Wright Massie '56

Margaret Whitney Shiels '56

Betty Sturdivant Turner '56

Anne Montgomery Vaughan '56

### The Class of 1957

Mary Martin Davis Bowen '57

Harriet Martin Riggs '57

### The Class of 1960

Terry Ward Weinkle '60

Elizabeth Steele White '60

### The Class of 1964

Martha Bagby Barefoot '64

Caroline Lockett Cherry '64

### The Class of 1965

Ann Weart Host '65

### The Class of 1967

Marjorie Meacham Brague '67

Mary Lynne Jarrell Calhoun '67

Liz Colton '67

Page Hynes Sullenberger '67

### The Class of 1968

Anne Page Shields '68

### The Class of 1969

Katherine Crockett Harrison '69

### The Class of 1970

Katharine Bowden Shields '70

### The Class of 1972

Catherine Simmons Brookman '72

Laura Bullock Crumbley '72

### The Class of 1973

Debbie Huntington '73

Barbara Niedland McCarthy '73

Elizabeth Jenny Steelman '73

### The Class of 1977

Randall Johnson Watts '77

Celia Collins Macon '77

Cathy Murphy '77

Mandy Owen '77

Kim Pusey Crawford '77

Margie Morris Dubay '74

MaryLou Langsdorf Eubanks '77

Edna Aguirre Rehbein '77

### The Class of 1978

Holly Babb Brown '78

Mary Hanna Dysart '78

Martha Hamblin '78

Sue Ellen Horst Petchul '78

Katherine Montague Rowley '78

Sara Saltmarsh '78

Donna Stauffer '78

### The Class of 1979

Chappy Johnson Graf '79

### The Class of 1980

Laurie LaPlaca Holladay '80

### The Class of 1983

Martha Wright Chapman '83

Penne Smith Sandbeck '83

Elizabeth Silver Smith '83

### The Class of 1984

Susan Braselton Fant '84

Sheryl Asher Passalino '84

Julia Rountree Folse '84

Sydney Tye Stuart '84

Hunter McKinley Sydnor '84

### The Class of 1986

Mary Jaap Bellman '86

Melanie Furber Fudge '86

### The Class of 1989

Andrea Larson Ellsworth '89

Carol Scott '89

### The Class of 1993

Anne Sawyer Barnette '93

Julianne Hoff Casey '93

Karen Ullman Pai '93

### The Class of 1993 WildCat U

Allison Kughn Ebert '93

Alexandra Woodman Johnson '93

Anne Elliott Willis '93

### The Class of 1997

Jenni Booker Baker '97

Elizabeth Perry-Sizemore '97

### The Class of 1998

Sara Mattson Pickering Pick '98

### The Class of 2000

Norman R. Eisenmann

### The Class of 2002

Marie Kaye Cornett '02

### The Class of 2003

Jennifer Lee '03

### The Class of 2004

Amy Watson '04

### The Class of 2011

Christina Hua '11

### The Class of 2012

Kathryn Beauchamp '12

Debbie Coats '12

### The Class of 2013

Cam Hall '13

Callie Jones '13

### The Class of 2019

Tyrrah Cobb-Davis '19

### The Class of 2020

Lauren Appel '20

### The Class of 2023

Josh Bowes '23

Kylie Edington '23

Natalia Hernandez Berrios '23

Railey Oetken '23

### The Class of 2024

Madison Daniels '24

Madison Jarrelle '24

### Ty Murphy Clingerman '23

Danielle & Anthony Clingerman

### Rebecca Howell Crew '01

David & Barbara Howell

### Catherine Godley Deacon '13

Jen Godley Brestel '93

### Gary Dop

Hannah Cohen '15

### Caroline Doyle '22

Christopher & Katherine Doyle

### Jennifer Dugan

Mari Ishibashi

### Justin Dula '21

Pete Hamilton '11

### Christine Dunn '00

Linda & Richard Dunn

### Melissa Eisenmann '00

Norman R. Eisenmann

### The English Department

Megan Hodge '04

### MaryLou Langsdorf Eubanks '77

Karen Campbell '77

### Allyson Finley Ey '88

Joyce Sullivan Ey '51

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Allyson Finley Ey '88

Jennifer Ey Lott '83

### Kelsey Fastabend '18

Melanie Harvey Fastabend '89

### Martha Martin Field '56

Frances Taber '71

### Marie Foley '77

Melissa Tuttle Fox '77

### Dr. Margot Frank

Patricia Sclater '73

### Judy Nicholson Frey '64

Sarah C. Smith '64

### Heather Ayers Garnett '86

Sharon A. Smith '66

### Frances Jones Giles '65

Julie Huston Ellis '71

Keith Evans

Allison Gulick Muller '71

### Haden Golden '25

Wendy & Richard Golden

### Lynley Golden '23

Wendy & Richard Golden

### Kate Goodman '88

Sara Dyck Taylor '88

### Angela Greene

Brenda Edson

### Lauren Grimmert

Phebe Williamson Wescott '78

### Pete Hamilton '11

CaryAnn & Robert Garrette

### Skylar Hansen

Victor M. Gosnell

### Mig Worth Hardy '76

Sandy Worth Page '72

### Kelly Harman '80

Linda Riffkin '80

### Alexis Hawkins '22

Blue Ridge Pest Control LLC

### Susanna Henderson '99

Ian & Helen Henderson

### Hermine Hendricks

Nick Marshall Dean '11

### James Hoban

Nina Vest Salmon '85

### Rebecca Hogge

Tamara Jamerson '95

### Evan Horn '16

Liz & Steve Horn

### Courtney Hughes '19

Danielle Currier

### Office of Institutional Advancement

### Staff

Jen Godley Brestel '93

### Paul Irwin

Anne Preston Robertson Farmer '80

Nancy Williams Phillips '87

Wenjun Xu '11

### Kris Irwin

Angela Greene

### Helen Jones-Kerby & William Kerby

Frances Jones Giles '65

### Toni Kratt '64

George Elam

Ginny Ashley Gilbert '64

### Sean Landis '22

Nancy Miller

### Marynan Layton '21

Christian H. Stevens

### Ludovic Lemaitre '11

Tamara Jamerson '95

### Ethan Lewis '25

Joel Lewis

Sara & Scott Lewis

Terry Wood

### Susan Lewis '67

Page Hynes Sullenberger '67

### Sue Lockhart

Mari Ishibashi

### Jennifer Ey Lott '83

Joyce Sullivan Ey '51

### Cindy Lyons

Bradley W. Bateman

### Farah Marks

Sharyn Marks '70



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**Alexis Martin '25**  
F.E. Martin Trucking  
**David Martin**  
Sally Martin Hall '79  
**Luken Mason '25**  
Courtney Markham  
**Kyle May '22**  
Gary A. May  
**Clare Portlock McAdams '73**  
Brenda Ray Martin '73  
**Anne McBride '78**  
Anne-Stuart Mudd Darrell '78  
**Jane Alford McBride '64**  
Judy Nicholson Frey '64  
**Theron McLeod**  
Victor M. Gosnell  
**Adele Michal '74**  
Bonnie Whitehead '74  
**Katherine Sabalis Miles '98**  
Anne Bumgardner Wood '92  
**Lionel Barrymore Clark**  
Kendall & Crystal Clark  
**Andy Milonakis**  
Cam Colquitt '13  
**The Odds & Gamma 13**  
Raquel Cruz '11  
**Helen & Raymond Straight**  
John Grundy  
**Let's Go Odds!**  
Cam Hall '13  
**Reading Babes of 1986**  
Ruth Moyers Hallman '86  
**Paige Naples '22**  
Beverly & John Naples  
**Betty Lou Atkinson Newcomb '59**  
Lacy Woods Dick '59  
**William Olichney '24**  
Lara Jesser-Abell  
**Cole Perry '24**  
Brian & Lisa Perry  
**Smokey Powers '17**  
Marta Powers  
**Pam Risenhoover**  
Adrianna Ouellette Rivera '07  
**R-MWC Friendship Group!**  
Jane Bellows McCullough '84  
**Dixie Nash Sakolosky '68**  
John Sakolosky  
**Maura Wilson Schneider '21 & Matthew Schneider**  
Robert & Kathleen Wilson  
**Ginger Muller Shapard '57**  
Frances Jones Giles '65  
**Doug Shedd**  
Robin Luttrell '84  
Becky Davis McKee '85  
**Cam Shepherd '11**  
Pete Hamilton '11  
**Evan Smith '15**  
Jolynn & Jeffrey Smith  
**Mary Jane Kolp Smith '58**  
Sara Smith Brown '87  
**Randall Speer and the Music Department**  
Karen Speer '04  
**Nafi Thiam '25**  
Louis Diame  
The Diara Family  
Thierno Sow  
**Jane Neblett Tims '68**  
Ellen James Ramsburgh '68

**Constance & Frank Tolle**  
Colleen Tolle Regnier '97  
**Jaidyn Turner '25**  
Tami Cranford  
Eva Turner-Tates  
**Paula J. Wallace HA**  
Frances Andrew Brayshaw '97  
Deborah Philips Close '77  
Leland Meredith-Livingston '77  
Mitchell Rodhe  
**Dr. Jia Wan**  
Emad Davis '19  
**Ann Hepburn Webb '84**  
William Webb & Andrew Webb  
**Frances White Webb '77**  
John G. Webb  
**Phebe Williamson Wescott '78**  
Frances Ruggles Albro '78  
Robin Glick Baum '80  
Holly Babb Brown '78  
Kate Capps '78  
Margaret Decker Cummins '78  
Lauren Grimmert  
Leighton Clarke Krips '78  
Robyn Walsh McNeil '78  
Ann Morton DeMuth Neale '65  
Shannon Pace '78  
Betty Woodsend '54  
**Jasmin Williams '24**  
LaTonya & Jarrod Williams  
**Ann Woodard '67**  
Nancy Gardner Carter '67  
**Deborah Wooten '74**  
Delores Wooten Beggarly '7

**IN MEMORY OF**  
**Lee Emily Adams**  
Jessica Atkinson Satterfield '97  
**Mary Boettcher Anderson '43**  
Lisa Anderson-Lloyd '76  
Julie Anderson Brennan '79  
**Bonney Davis Andrews '68**  
Lynn Hodge '68  
Mary Shepard Bosman Hughes '68  
Deborah Pokinski '68  
Mary Ratcliffe '68  
Nancy Cromwell Scott '68  
**Lucile Yancey Barkley '30**  
William Y. Barkley  
**Nancy Craig Blackburn '71**  
Richard F. Blackburn  
**Barbara Keller Blakemore '60**  
Virginia Keller Shannon '68  
**Mary Rowell Bonnar '39**  
Joy Hanna Sugg '59  
**Fay White Boston '68**  
Kay Smithwick Craft '68  
**Dottie Warner Bowie '42**  
Mary Bowie '74  
**Victor Boyer**  
Destiny French Just '99  
**Evangeline & Robert Bradley**  
Rosalind Bradley '78  
**The L. Robert Brammer, Jr. Family**  
Brammer Engineering  
**John Sterling Brown**  
Sydney Watson Flood '73  
**Frank Buhler**  
Old Dominion Box Company Foundation, Inc

**Julia Taylor Cannon '70**  
Cheryl Abernathy '70  
Mary Taylor Michel '65  
**Martha Lacy Werth Carter '74**  
Wizzie Werth Estep '68  
**Lola Mary Cathey '16**  
Ann Cathey '60  
**Alyce Cunningham Clark '42**  
Deborah Clark '72  
**Lionel B. Clark**  
Kendall Clark  
**Nathaniel Overton**  
Crystal Clark  
**Susanne Price Clark '32**  
John & Phyllis Clark  
**Theresa Poellnitz Clark '69**  
Nancie Newkirk Lopppow '69  
**The deceased members of the Class of 1956**  
Betsey Casey Metz '56  
**The deceased members of the Class of 1967**  
Susan G. Allman '67  
**My Class of 1971 sisters who have died**  
Elizabeth Cottrell '71  
**Gladys Smith Clingempeel '50**  
Janet Susan Clingenpeel  
**Elizabeth Pierce Colby '58**  
Mary Jane Kolp Smith '58  
**Anna Bethune Collins '82**  
Julie Redhead Bristol '59  
**Elizabeth Mallory Batte Cosby '38**  
Mallory Driskill  
**Ann Davis '78**  
Gwynn Callis Campbell '77  
Eileen Miggins Hohlt '78  
**Kathy Davison '77**  
Penni Pearson Bradshaw '77  
**Jan Mowrer Chastel de Boinvillle '38**  
Ian & Helen Henderson  
**Jenny B. de Vries**  
Christine de Vries Carlsten '69  
**Peggy Fisher Decker '48**  
Grace Cummins Boyd '16  
Margaret Decker Cummins '78  
**Anne C. Dinwiddie '86**  
Robyn Rorer Puryear '86  
**Isabel Rowell Dodson '34**  
Joy Hanna Sugg '59  
**Mary Martha Dickie Dossett**  
Susan Dossett '77  
**Libba Leininger Dudley '46**  
Schuyler Godsey Somers '08  
**Helen Mann Durham '22**  
Susan Durham  
**Isabel Hanna Finnell '56**  
Joy Hanna Sugg '59  
**Audrey Shuey Firkins**  
Arlyn Firkins Bruccoli '55  
**Dorothy Whiting Ford '47**  
Gail Egan Niermeyer '71  
**Lucinda Gibson '72**  
Joan O'Hara Wehner '72  
**Don Giles**  
Julie Huston Ellis '71  
Allison Gulick Muller '71  
**Emily Grantham '65**  
Patricia Caver '67  
**Ed Graves**  
Mary Schrensky Boese '80  
Kathy Seifert Graves '80

Farah Marks  
**Karen Hagerty '89**  
Melissa Starr Markham '89  
Kim Harwood Morris '89  
**Ann Archibold Hammett '60**  
Carol Ranz Krause '60  
**Josephine Rowell Hanna '26**  
Joy Hanna Sugg '59  
**Marie Woody Harris '57**  
Holly Redmond Spiller '87  
**Hester Hastings**  
Gwynn Callis Campbell '77  
**Kimberly Hegg '84**  
Carol Tredway Chesney '84  
**Virginia Hand Hester '38**  
Caroline Hester Loken '63  
**Jean Perrine Hotaling '42**  
Thomas Hotaling  
**Harriet D. Hudson**  
Holly Hall '72  
**Troy Irwin**  
Kris Irwin  
**Dr. Robert Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson**  
Jolynn & Jeffrey Smith  
**Beth Reu Johnston '51**  
Ann Boon Rhea '51  
**Ellen Edmondson Jones '39**  
Carol Robert Armstrong '63  
**Jeanette Maddox Karpay '78**  
Lucy Gerald Cook '78  
Marsha Mehning Dugan '78  
Eileen Miggins Hohlt '78  
Leighton Clarke Krips '78  
Martha Hudgens MacIntosh '78  
Beverly Cox Suever '78  
Donna Price Tibbs '78  
**Ellen Oast Keeter '79**  
Lit Willis Dodd '79 & Ralph Dodd  
Leighton Clarke Krips '78  
Kee Hood Marshall '79  
**Betty Jo Warden Keirstead '46**  
Ann Keirstead Reed '78  
**Sara Hilbun King '48**  
Sara King Hall '73  
**Ann Mitinger Krissinger '54**  
Lisa Watt Wilson '75  
**Peggy Spigner Lancaster '49**  
Harry Lancaster  
**Bill & Annabelle Lavin**  
Katherine Lavin Linder '68  
**Brit LeCompte**  
Farah Marks  
Marianne Ramsey  
**Tristan Ledent**  
Margaret Stuart Whittle '69  
**Barbara "Babs" Pickeral Lee '66**  
Jennifer Lee '03  
**Martha Leigh '70**  
Susan Webb Russell '70  
**Robert B. Lloyd**  
Priscilla Edwards Englert '77  
Polly Cummings Hussain '64  
Ann Andrews Walker '64  
Carolyn Zeliff '64  
**Alice Neff Lucan '66**  
Marion Chenault '66  
June Rutledge Heintz '66  
**William Henry Macon**  
June Bivins Baumoeel '77  
Diana Mitchell Smith '77

# TRIBUTE GIFTS

8/27/2021-1/10/2022

**Wilma Cowart Martin '53**  
Sally Cheshire Habermeyer '62  
**Eleanor White McDonald '49**  
Sally Flournoy Gerhardt '54  
**Eleanor Jones McNamara '36**  
Sandy & Yuille Holt, III  
**M. Scott McWhorter '59**  
Marilyn Messerly '59  
**Deaven Milam '22**  
Susan & Ronald Ayres  
**Richard A. Miller**  
Barbara Anderson  
Martha Sieck  
**Joanne Nuckols Davis**  
June & Charles Loving  
**Kendra Moore '12**  
Carl Coffey '11  
Millie Olivia Symms '13  
**Marguerite Hess Morris '44**  
Margie Morris Dubay '74  
**Susan Mullin '93**  
Meridith Hobbins Ingram '93  
Diane Williams Kephart '93  
**Frank Murray**  
Martha Weaver Marshall '74  
**Dorothy Lipps Nelson '90**  
Kim Wornom-Hicks '90

**Tom Pasternack**  
Frances Andrew Brayshaw '97  
**Nancy Fraser Pearson '56**  
Patsy Terry Nance '56  
**Ellen Bowman Perman '69**  
Lee Smith Klousia '69  
**Eugenia Summers Phillips '49**  
Rebecca Smith Plyler '00  
**Anne Turner Powers '45**  
Anne D. Powers  
**Pam Quaggiotto**  
Heidi Mulligan Walker '94  
**Sara Margaret Revis**  
Anne Revis Grosvenor '38  
**Anne M. Talmage**  
Garland Talmage Riggs '65  
**Frederick B. Rowe**  
Shanda Kiser Horner '63  
**Elsie Claire Recker Savant '51**  
Katherine Warren Girouard '51  
**Alice Flournoy Schmitthenner '49**  
Sally Flournoy Gerhardt '54  
**Judy Mundy Shutt '62**  
Chips Shutt  
**Elaine Dahl St. Vincent HA**  
Laura Bullock Crumbley '72

**Elaine Dahl St. Vincent HA & Edwin St. Vincent**  
Sharyn Marks '70  
**Carl & Charlotte Stern**  
Kay Lewis-Wellman '78  
**Carl Stern**  
Deborah Philips Close '77  
Ann Harper Fender '64  
Elizabeth Tornberg Lassiter '90  
Ann Cawood Rosenwald '69  
**Sally Sims Stokes**  
Samuel Stokes  
**Frances Dudley Strickland '43**  
Martha Strickland Betts '68  
**Shirley Strickland '45**  
Karen Campbell '77  
**Jerome L. Sullivan, III, MD, Ph.D.**  
Laura Geisel Sullivan '74  
**Mary Lou Knerr Thayer '51**  
Mary Lib Schmitz Skerkoske '51  
**Philip Thayer**  
Joan Wickham Sugg '69  
**Sheila Smolens Traub '68**  
Lynn Hodge '68  
**Kay & Vic Uotinen**  
Kristin Penley Van Buskirk '94

**Ronnie Lee Wagner**  
Virginia S. Wagoner  
**Dolly Franklin Wallenborn '44**  
Kendall Young Ruscher '70  
**Charlotte Selman Watson '40**  
Robey Watson Frasche '69  
**Constance Wells**  
Bridget Wells '79  
**Mary Kee Tankard Hood White '55**  
Kee Hood Marshall '79  
**Miss Mabel K. Whiteside**  
Betty Anne Raney Copeland '54  
**Jacqueline Curtis Whitmore '47**  
Lyndon Whitmore '75  
**Barbara Williams**  
PowerCampus Users Group, Inc.  
**Pat & Dottie Williams**  
Molly Williams '74  
**Laura Hart Worsham '77**  
Ida Welsh '77  
**Elizabeth Hatcher Wright '54**  
Elizabeth H Wright Trust  
**Kathryn Benton Wyatt '49**  
May Watkins Best & the Stratford Class of 1950  
**Cynthia Harter Young '76**  
Douglas Young

# IN MEMORIAM

## ALUMNAE AND ALUMNI DEATHS

*Listing includes notifications received by the College as of January 19, 2022*

1939	Ellen Edmondson Jones	9/17/2021	1954	Ann Sharpe Mason	12/18/2021	2005	Cheryl Adams Rychkov	6/25/2020
1942	Sara Revis	9/23/2021	1956	Kirk Jones Smith	7/5/2021	2012	Kendra Moore	10/22/2021
1943	Lucia Kelso Adlfinger	11/5/2021	1956	Julia Gremmels Ford	1/2/2022			
1945	Anne Holston Engle	11/11/2021	1957	Fabia Trice Rogers	12/8/2021			
1946	Jean Anderson Bowen	12/12/2021	1959	Anna Scott	10/24/2021			
1947	Kay Harrington Fiske	9/28/2021	1959	Leila Stroud Welch	11/2/2021			
1949	Harriet Biery Lenfestey	10/18/2021	1960	Ann Archibold Hammett	8/17/2020			
1949	Shirley McIvor	11/15/2021	1960	Betty Wyckoff Shotton	1/12/2022			
1949	Alice Flournoy Schmitthenner	12/14/2021	1962	Nancy Goodwin Belcher	11/3/2021			
1950	Barbara Baker Thurmond	8/24/2021	1963	Lee Witt Touchton	8/27/2021			
1950	Virginia Holladay Lampert	11/4/2021	1963	Clara Coleman	11/13/2021			
1950	Audrey Oast Gaskins	12/1/2021	1963	Elizabeth Dabney Charles	12/28/2021			
1951	Eleanor Pollard McIntyre	10/18/2021	1963	Lynn Hardy Yeakel	1/13/2022			
1951	Mary Lib Schmitz Skerkoske	11/5/2021	1965	Jeannette Ketchum Bossart	8/27/2021			
1952	Alleda Whatley Coons	8/23/2019	1965	Emily Grantham	9/27/2021			
1952	Gloria Stillions Royall	6/8/2020	1966	Ann Gordon Jenkins Guckert	5/27/2021			
1952	Mary Ellen Baker Blackshear	8/26/2021	1966	Alice Neff Lucan	11/10/2021			
1952	Evelyn Oglesby Hill	8/28/2021	1967	Sissi Loftin	12/24/2021			
1952	Blair Robertson Willis	9/9/2021	1968	Sheila Smolens Traub	9/21/2021			
1952	Martha Jane Carr Hutcherson	12/27/2021	1968	Susan Foster	11/20/2021			
1953	Jean Anderson	12/5/2021	1970	Karen Timpson Alvarez	10/15/2021			
1954	Beth Hatcher Wright	11/14/2021	1972	Lucinda Gibson	9/15/2021			
			1973	Claire Bagley Shouse	11/24/2021			
			1974	Nancy Jones Hess	10/14/2021			
			1978	Jeannette Maddox Karpay	10/26/2021			
			1979	Ellen Oast Keeter	11/14/2021			
			1984	Meredith Minter Dixon	12/17/2021			

## LYNN HARDY YEAKEL '63

Lynn passed away January 13, 2022, at age 80. She was a former trustee, who served on the board from 1995 through 1998, and received the Alumnae Achievement Award in 1998. She was the director of the Drexel University College of Medicine's Institute for Women's Health and Leadership. She also founded Vision 2020, a national women's equality coalition based in the institute that focused on the centennial of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote. Lynn will be remembered for a uniquely formidable combination of personal and professional strengths, among them determination and grace, positive energy and sincere collegiality.

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## ALUMNAE AND ALUMNI FAMILY DEATHS

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1947	Spouse of Mary Bacon Roberson William Roberson	11/2/2016	1978	Mother of Cynthia Hill Trigg Evelyn Oglesby Hill '52	8/28/2021
1954	Sister of Sally Flournoy Gerhardt Alice Flournoy Schmitthenner	12/14/2021	1979	Father of Bridget Wells Ellsworth Wells	10/27/2019
1955	Spouse of Pauline Harrell Tidman Derek Tidman	5/24/2019	1987	Mother of Afreen Yusuf Gootee Masiha Yusuf	12/17/2021
1958	Spouse of Virginia Young Barron Roger Barron	12/28/2021	1988	Father of Ann Claire Johnson Shepherd Harry Johnson Jr.	12/6/2021
1959	Son of Cele Gourley Bryant William Bryant	7/18/2021	1990	Mother of Stephanie Pack Carol Pack	9/5/2021
1959	Spouse of Stiles Young Conrad L. Conrad	8/22/2021	1993	Father of Erin Mulligan Przybylinski Robert Mulligan	8/29/2021
1959	Spouse of Ann Lanyon Kaplan Julius Kaplan	9/1/2021	1994	Father of Michelle Mulligan Beard Robert Mulligan	8/29/2021
1961	Spouse of Suzzy Chalfant Payne C. Payne	7/29/2021	1997	Father of Meredith Duffey-Dixon Jackson Duffey	9/24/2021
1965	Spouse of Linda Hackney Alexander Charles Alexander	10/2/2021	2004	Father of Rehema Kahurananga James Kahurananga	3/17/2021
1969	Son of Sabra Bisette Ledent Tristant Ledent	11/01/2021	2006	Father of Ashley Riggs-White Daniel Riggs	10/30/2021
1970	Spouse of Linda Bradshaw Gragnani Otto Gragnani	1/8/2022			
1976	Sister of Susan Jones Luce Nancy Jones Hess '74	10/14/2021			
1977	Spouse of Celia Collins Macon William Macon	10/20/2021			

## COLLEGE FAMILY DEATHS

*Listing includes notifications received by the College between 6/1/2021 and 1/10/2022*

Barbara J. Williams	6/21/2021
Ernestine Dodl	7/17/2021
Maureen Kiernan	10/22/2021
Diana H. Anderson	11/20/2021
Victor M. Gosnell	1/3/2022
Bradley N. Currey	1/6/2022

## BRAD CURREY

Former trustee who served from 1976 to 1982, Bradley Norton Currey, Jr., died January 6, 2022 at 91 in Atlanta, GA. Brad was the widower of Sally McClellan Currey '51 and a 1951 alumnus of Princeton University. He retired as chairman and CEO of Rock-Tenn, an international recycling company, but also worked in the finance and tech industries. Brad served on numerous corporate, civic, and college boards, such as Emory University, Genuine Parts Company, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Georgia Land Conservation Partnership, Mountain Conservation Trust (which he founded), and the Paper Recycling Coalition. He was also a past chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. During their lifetime, Brad and Sally made many generous gifts to the College that helped support infrastructure, science, and scholarships.





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