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FRIDAY
Opening Reception
7–9 p.m. • Special Collections Library
Join classmates in the stunning Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library for an evening of cocktails, conversation and heavy hors d’oeuvres. Business casual attire.

SATURDAY
Garden Cocktails and Rotunda Dinner
Cocktail Hour 6–7 p.m., Dinner 7–9 p.m.
Pavilion Garden III and Rotunda Esplanade
Share an evening with classmates in the heart of Mr. Jefferson’s Academical Village. Enjoy a cocktail hour in Pavilion Garden III before making your way up the Lawn to a dazzling dinner on the Rotunda’s esplanade. Cocktail attire.

1972

FRIDAY
Cocktails at Monticello
6:30–9 p.m. • Monticello
What better way is there to commence the weekend than by celebrating with your class at Monticello? Enjoy an exclusive after-hours tour of Mr. Jefferson’s home with cocktails and heavy hors d’oeuvres in the newly renovated visitor’s center and theater. Transportation will be provided from Alumni Hall, but parking is available at Monticello should you choose to drive. Cocktail attire.

SATURDAY
40th Anniversary Celebration
6:30–9 p.m. • Colonnade Club (Pavilion VII)
Share an evening reminiscing with classmates in the beautiful garden of the Colonnade Club. Enjoy a cocktail hour followed by a bountiful dinner buffet. Cocktail attire.

1977

FRIDAY
Southern Supper on the Lawn
7–9:30 p.m. • South Lawn Terrace and Plaza
Spend the evening sharing favorite memories and catching up with your classmates in one of the University’s newest spaces. Join us for an evening of cocktails, Southern classics and conversation. Casual attire.

SATURDAY
Dinner Under the Stars
6:30–9:30 p.m. • Mid-Lawn between Pavilions IX and X
Where better to celebrate your class than in the center of the Lawn under Charlottesville’s evening sky? Enjoy a cocktail hour and dinner in the heart of Grounds. Cocktail attire.

1982

FRIDAY
Lawn Happy Hour
7–9 p.m. • Mid-Lawn between Pavilions VII and VIII
Kick off your weekend with classmates in the heart of Grounds. Featuring cocktails, heavy hors d’oeuvres and an icebreaker to help you get reacquainted, Happy Hour on the Lawn is the perfect place to celebrate with old and new friends alike. Casual attire.

SATURDAY
An Evening on Grounds
Cocktail Hour 6–7 p.m., Dinner 7–10 p.m.
Pavilion Garden VIII and North Rotunda Plaza
Join classmates for a cocktail hour in Pavilion Garden VIII before making your way to dinner on the North Rotunda Plaza. Raise a glass to your 30-year reunion and enjoy dinner with friends before heading to the band parties around Grounds. Business casual attire.
FRIDAY
Welcome Back Barbecue 7–9:30 p.m. • Peabody Hall Tent
The class will kick off the weekend with a welcome back barbecue—enjoy Southern comfort foods, Virginia beer and wine plus fun for the whole family. Hang around after dinner for the band party with SGG! Casual attire.

SATURDAY
Pavilion Garden Reception
1:45–3 p.m. • Mid-Lawn between Pavilions VII and VIII
Celebrate your 25-year anniversary with classmates, family and friends in the heart of Mr. Jefferson’s Academical Village. Enjoy a beautiful garden catching up with friends and tasting local Virginia beers. This tasting will feature a variety of handcrafted brews, as well as other drinks and snacks. Don’t forget your lederhosen!

Biergarten Garden Party
1:45–3 p.m. • Amphitheater
Eat, drink and Wahoowa! Join your classmates for a dinner featuring the best of local food, Virginia beer and wine and great company. Then stay put and get ready to dance at the TFC and Breakfast Club band parties. Business casual attire.

FRIDAY
Wings and Beer in the Amphitheater
6:30–9 p.m. • Amphitheater
We’ll have plenty of wings, beer and lots of great food. Catch up with classmates, bring the kids and then hang around for hypnotist Tom DeLuca right after dinner. Casual attire.

SATURDAY
Bodo’s Breakfast
9–11 a.m. • Brooks Hall Tent
Skip the line across the street and hang out with your classmates! Grab some Bodo’s, juice and coffee before you head off for the day.

Dinner on the Lawn
7–10 p.m. • Lawn-South End
Celebrate 20 years since Final Exercises with a Virginia family-style feast. Enjoy fine Southern fare and raise a glass with your classmates where it all began, right in the heart of Grounds. Business casual attire.
**FRIDAY**

**Speidel, Goodrich, Goggin (SGG)**
9:30 p.m.–midnight
Catch up with friends and listen to the sounds of Speidel, Goodrich, Goggin. SGG formed in Charlottesville in 1983 while the band members were undergrads, and they continue to play to sell-out crowds.

**Late-Night Trivia**
10:30 p.m.–midnight
Think you're a trivia buff? Then grab a few friends and show your stuff at the first-ever Reunions Weekend trivia night! **Alumni from all reunion classes are invited to compete.** If you'd rather socialize than play, come cheer on your classmates and enjoy alumni drink specials and late-night pizza. **Space is limited.**

**Sponsored by the Classes of 1992 and 2007.**

**SATURDAY**

**Jazz Piano Lounge**
9–11 p.m.
Looking for a calm and casual atmosphere to talk with your friends after dinner? Or do you just have an interest in relaxing to light entertainment after a busy weekend? Come listen to the smooth jazz sounds of **Wilfrid “88 Keys” Wilson** while enjoying coffee and refreshments.

**TFC Band**
9–11 p.m.
Start your night off with the TFC Band. From Motown to funk, classic rock to pop, this band is guaranteed to have you on the dance floor.

**Skip Castro Band**
10 p.m.–1 a.m.
Virginia’s legendary four-piece rockin’ rhythm and blues and swing boogie-woogie band is excited to be a part of Reunions Weekend again this year. The band includes two U.Va. alumni—bassist **Charlie Pastorfield** (Col ’75) and guitarist **Bo Randall** (Col ’75). Drummer **Corky Schoonover** attended U.Va., and their energetic and iconic keyboardist, **Danny Beirne**, kept the parties in C’ville going strong. Don’t miss this Wahoo favorite!

**The Breakfast Club**
11 p.m.–1 a.m.
Party with The Breakfast Club, the longest-established ’80s tribute band in the country. Dance the night away while singing along to hits from Eddie Money, Bon Jovi, Journey, Michael Jackson, Duran Duran and more.

**THURSDAY**

**Movie on the Lawn**
9–11 p.m.
Kick off Reunions Weekend with an evening of laughter on the Lawn. Join your classmates for a late-night screening of the classic film **Ferris Bueller’s Day Off** on an impressive 26-foot movie screen. Reminisce with old friends about your favorite U.Va. memories while eating popcorn and relaxing on the Lawn. Blankets will be provided.

**FRIDAY**

**Virginia Reunions Golf Tournament**
1 p.m. (Check-in begins at noon) • Birdwood Golf Course (Route 250 West)
Do you have what it takes to win the Birdwood Bowl? Challenge your classmates to a competitive match at the University’s championship golf course. Awards will be presented to the first-, second- and third-place teams in addition to the longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin winners. Check-in begins at noon, and shotgun start time is 1 p.m. Birdwood will provide complimentary practice range balls. Lunch can be purchased at The Grille; soft beverages and beer can be purchased on the course. **Participation requires an additional fee of $80 per person. Preregistration is required.**

**Wine Festival**
1–4:30 p.m.
Did you know that Charlottesville is the “Wine Capital of Virginia”? In the last two decades, vintners along the Monticello Wine Trail have produced internationally acclaimed wine and we are proud to bring them to you during Reunions Weekend. Multiple vineyards from Charlottesville and the surrounding region will be present for you to taste their finest wines. The vineyards will also have bottles of wine available for purchase for those interested in taking a bottle (or two) back home. Join us for this event and be among those who select this year’s wines for the U.Va. Alumni Wine Program. **Participation requires an additional fee of $15 per person. Preregistration is required.**

**Carr’s Hill Open House and Welcome Reception**
5:30–7 p.m.
Kick off your weekend by meeting President **Teresa Sullivan** at Carr’s Hill for this opening reception.

**Hypnotist**
**Tom DeLuca**
9:30–11 p.m. (Doors open at 9 p.m.)
Who knew sleeping could be such a lively activity? Hypnotist **Tom DeLuca** makes his return to the University for a performance you will not want to miss. A fun affair for all, his show promises to be an embarrassingly good time. Arrive early to be picked to go on stage!
Special Events

Saturdays

The Stumblefoot Derby Reunion Race
7:30 a.m. (Race-day registration 6:45–7:15 a.m.)
Enjoy an early-morning two-mile road race on a fast and scenic tour of Grounds. All alumni and their guests are welcome to participate. Top finishers overall for males and females, as well as the top alumna and alumnus in each reunion class, will receive awards. Compete for the coveted “Farthermost Hoo” award, which recognizes the alumna or alumnus who traveled farthest from his/her permanent residence. Participation requires an additional registration fee of $15 per runner (includes T-shirt and post-race snacks). Call 434-924-3791 for more information or register online with program barcode #16501 at http://online.activenet.com/UVAIMS.

Alumni Memorial
9 a.m.–noon
Visit the University Chapel to pay your respects to the departed sons and daughters of the University and view a display of alumni being remembered. The chapel bells will begin to toll at 10 a.m. on Saturday to mark the loss of members of the reunion classes who have passed away since the last reunion.

Wine 401: The Art of Wine Tasting
1:45–3:45 p.m.
Taste the best of the house with top wine-makers in the area. Gabriele Rausse Winery (Gabriele Rausse), Jefferson Vineyards (Andy Reagan), Barboursville Vineyards, and King Family Vineyards (David King) will present their top wines in this panel. Led by Tom Faulders (Col ‘71), president of the Alumni Association, participants will taste a total of eight wines from the various vineyards. Participation requires an additional fee of $60 per person.

Yoga on the Lawn
8–9 a.m.
Join fellow Hoos for an invigorating morning yoga session. Led by local yoga instructor and Bikram Yoga Charlottesville owner Lizzie Clark, this class will take you through a dynamic sequence of poses that links movement with breath. No prior yoga experience is required, just show up and be ready to have some fun! A yoga mat is suggested but not required.

U.Va. Alumni Sing
4–6 p.m.
All alumni of U.Va. singing groups are invited to gather and once more raise voices in song. Music (to be provided) will include several of the beloved U.Va. songs, including “The Good Old Song” and a few other choral favorites. Come share stories of your adventures in music, and join fellow singers in celebrating the spirit of U.Va. through song. Hosted by the University Singers and led by faculty conductor Michael Slon.

Keynote Speakers

Saturdays

Serving Our Country: A Decade in Review
9:30–10:45 a.m.
The terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, have forever changed the lives of many, especially those who serve, or have served, our country in the armed forces. Today, more than 50 percent of our active-duty military personnel have served their entire military careers while our country has been at war. Join moderator Bingham C. Jamison, CFA, Marine Corps (Com ’02); Vice Admiral John Morgan, Navy (Col ’72); General Charles Luckey, Army (Col ’77); Janet Jumper Braziel, Air Force (Nurs ’97); John (Boots) Dunlap, Army (Col ’02); and Lee J. Webb, Army (Col ’07) as they discuss their experiences of serving during a time of war. Listen as Vice Adm. Morgan recounts commanding the first attacks into Afghanistan after September 11, as Gen. Luckey details the transition of operations in Iraq from the military to the State Department, and as the other panelists discuss firsthand accounts from waging the global war on terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan, to the battles some continue to fight at home. Topics also will include the consequences our nation faces from a decade at war and its impact on our society.

The University: A Presidential Perspective
11 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
President Teresa Sullivan will talk about the University and its future. Robert Sweeney, senior vice president for development and public affairs, and Tom Faulders (Col ’71), president of the U.Va. Alumni Association, will also present the class attendance and giving awards during this session.

Sabato’s Crystal Ball
10–11:30 a.m.
Gather with classmates one more time to hear the wit and insight that only politics professor Larry Sabato (Col ’74) can provide. He will share his reflections on the upcoming 2012 presidential election. Sabato is the founder of the U.Va. Center for Politics, which is dedicated to the proposition that government works better when politics works better. Sabato is the author of more than 20 books on the American political process, including his most recent publication on the 2010 midterm elections, Pendulum Swing.
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Finding Your Kin, Pt. 1: Basics for the Beginning Genealogist
1–2:15 p.m.
Join librarian Jean Cooper in her ever-popular basic genealogy seminar as she reviews guidelines on how to get started in genealogy, including some of the popular sources and techniques that you can use to discover more about your family history.

Finding Your Kin, Pt. 2: Advanced Resources in Genealogy
3–4:15 p.m.
Genealogists were among the first to understand the potential of electronic communication and information sharing on the Internet for their research. In this presentation, librarian Jean Cooper demonstrates some of the electronic resources that can help the family historian dig deeper into the past.

SATURDAY

Preserving Local History in Moving Images: The Feil Family Home Movies
3:15–4:30 p.m.
Wonder what Grounds looked like in 1939? Come to a special screening of unique home movie footage of Charlottesville and the University in 1939 and 1940 from the Ralph W. Feil Collection in the Small Special Collections Library. The films feature historically valuable color footage of downtown Charlottesville, Farmington and the Rotunda, as well as fascinating aerial footage of Charlottesville and the University. Information will also be provided about what to do with one’s own home movie footage. Advice on optimal storage conditions, care and film-handling tips will be offered to those who are interested in taking care of their own family films.
ACADEMICS, ARTS AND CULTURE

FRIDAY

Faulkner at Virginia and Online
11 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
While William Faulkner was the University’s first writer-in-residence, he read from about a dozen of his works and answered more than 1,400 questions about his art, other writers, current events such as the civil rights movement and many other matters. Some of these sessions were captured on tape. Stephen Raiton, a professor in the English department, will explore the new Internet archive devoted to Faulkner’s residency and provide an opportunity to listen to some of these recordings.

Beer Engineering 101
1–2:15 p.m.
Join Mark Thompson, U.Va. adjunct faculty member, master brewer and founder of Starr Hill Brewery, for an informative Beer Engineering 101 talk. Thompson will discuss American beer history, styles of beers, how to pair beer with food and tips on home brewing. Don’t miss this fun, all-beer talk.

The Civil War at 150: New Perspectives on Union Victory and Confederate Defeat
3–4:15 p.m.
Elizabeth R. Varon, a professor of history, will examine how recent scholarship has linked the home front and battlefield. She will focus on women’s contributions to Union and Confederate war efforts; on the surprising extent of Southern Unionism; and on African Americans’ vital role as agents of emancipation. These threads come together in the story of Elizabeth Van Lew, who led a Union espionage ring in the heart of Confederate Richmond.

3–4:15 p.m.
In the U.Va. Bay Game, alumni participants will play the roles of farmers, developers, watermen and policy makers, experiencing firsthand how their decisions affect the health and economy of the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Forget pre-conceived notions about “serious games,” the U.Va. Bay Game takes a 21st century approach to problem solving and will change how you think about video games, learning and sustainability! The U.Va. Bay Game project is led by Jeffrey Plank (Col ’88), associate vice president for research at the University.

SATURDAY

Media Now—and Media in the Future
9:30–10:15 a.m.
What’s hot in media … and what’s down the line? Come listen to a panel of media studies alumni from the classes of 2002 and 2007 share their thoughts about current trends in media and where the field is headed. Afterwards, spend some time catching up with friends and faculty from the Media Studies Department at the reception for that department’s alumni. Sponsored by the Media Studies Department.

Crossing the Color Line: From Rhythm and Blues to Rock ‘n’ Roll
9:30–10:15 a.m.
Julian Bond, professor of history and former chairman of the NAACP, will present the history of American music. He will trace the melding of jazz, blues, country music and pop into rock ‘n’ roll, stopping along the way to examine the influences of race, demographics, war, immigration and technology in this transformation.

Ten Things You Don’t Want to Know about Thomas Jefferson with Book Signing
1:45–3 p.m.
There are many things you probably don’t want to know about Thomas Jefferson: Did he prefer shoelaces or buckles? How many varieties of peas did he grow at Monticello? What did his design for the Academical Village have in common with a rhododendron? Join Robert McDonald (Col ’92), an associate professor of history at the United States Military Academy, to learn the answers to these and other questions—and how they shed light on things actually worth knowing about Jefferson and the world he helped shape. Mr. McDonald is the editor and a contributor to the book Light & Liberty: Thomas Jefferson and the Power of Knowledge, which is scheduled to be released in February 2012.

The Best Way to Allocate Your Assets
1:45–3 p.m.
Karin Bonding, professor in the McIntire School of Commerce, will explore basic asset allocation truths and help you determine the most suitable investments for your goals in light of current tax laws. She will discuss the dos and don’ts of investment allocation.
FRIDAY
Untold Stories of U.Va. Football History
4:30–5:45 p.m.
Kevin Edds (Col ’95), director of the documentary Wahoo! The History of Virginia Cavalier Football, digs even deeper into the stories that make U.Va. football special. Could the birthplace of the forward pass have been U.Va.’s Grounds? Was Virginia a national championship contender in the 1900s? Learn how U.Va. made its mark on the game in ways you never knew!

The University of Virginia 101: Seminar and Book Signing with Coy Barefoot
3:15–4:30 p.m.
Take an unforgettable journey through the history of Mr. Jefferson’s University with best-selling author Coy Barefoot (Grad ’97). From the founding of the University to the demise of Eas ters, Barefoot recounts the true origins of the Honor Code, the Seven Society and other parts of University lore, such as how the White Spot got its name. Barefoot’s talk includes dozens of archival photographs, many of which have never been published. Barefoot’s books include The Corner: A History of Student Life at the University of Virginia and Thomas Jefferson on Leadership. Coy Barefoot is an adjunct member of the faculty at U.Va., and teaches on the life of Thomas Jefferson and the history of the University, Charlottesville and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

FRIDAY
Monticello and Ash Lawn-Highland Excursion
9:30 a.m.–4 p.m.
Join Cavalier Travels for a visit to Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello, the only home in America on the elite World Heritage List of UNESCO, and James Monroe’s Ash Lawn-Highland, which currently serves as a historic museum, a 535-acre working farm and a performing arts site. This special behind-the-scenes tour of Monticello will take you to the upper bedrooms once occupied by members of the Jefferson family; to the iconic Dome Room on the third floor, and to the new, interactive Crossroads exhibition under the house. Transportation will be provided from Alumni Hall. Participation requires an additional fee of $50 per person and includes lunch. Preregistration is required. Sponsored by the Cavalier Travels program.

Rotunda and Lawn Tours
3–4 p.m.
Learn about the University’s past, present and future as current students lead tours of the Academical Village. Tours begin on the south steps of the Rotunda. Sponsored by the University Guide Service.

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11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Learn about the University’s past, present and future as current students lead tours of the Academical Village. Tours begin on the south steps of the Rotunda. Sponsored by the University Guide Service.

SATURDAY
Student Life at the University: Today’s Undergraduate Experience
3:15–4:30 p.m.
U.Va. students are more than just students—they are volunteers, writers, innovators, athletes and leaders. Join Nicole Eramo (Col ’97), associate dean of students, and a panel of undergraduate students as they discuss student life at the University of Virginia. Come share memories of your time on Grounds while learning about some of the new traditions.

School of Nursing Building Tours
2–3:30 p.m.
For those who lived in McKim Hall, now part of the School of Medicine, a special tour will leave the first floor of McLeod Hall at 2 p.m. Self-guided tours of the Claude Moore Nursing Education Building and McLeod Hall will be available any time between 2 and 3:30 p.m. The CMNEB opened in July 2008 and nearly doubled the amount of space the School of Nursing occupies. In addition to the modern classrooms, offices and Student Life Center, its large collection of donated art makes the building a virtual gallery. McLeod Hall, home to the school since the 1970s, is undergoing a total renovation. Come see the remarkable progress and tour the Clinical Simulation Learning Center and the Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry.

University of Virginia Art Museum Special Tours
1:30–2:30 and 3–4 p.m.
Ann Koll (Arch ’90), executive director and curator of the Emilio Sanchez Foundation, will give two gallery talks on a special exhibition, Emilio Sanchez: Cityscapes. Sanchez attended U.Va. from 1941 to 1943.

Student Life at the University: Today’s Undergraduate Experience
3:15–4:30 p.m.
Our population we lag behind our peer institutions. We will review the performance of U.Va. on key measures for the LGBTQ community, identify the key goals for success and discuss what steps are necessary to outperform peer institutions.

FRIDAY
Alumni Children and the Admission Process with Admission Tour
9–11:15 a.m. (Tour begins at 10:15 a.m.)
Join an admission dean for an introduction to the college application process. A dean will speak on various topics, including why “fit” matters, how to write that winning essay and how legacy status can affect a student’s application. Let the experts help relieve a bit of stress as you begin this journey. A significant amount of time will be left for questions. Starting at 10:15 a.m., enjoy a student life-focused tour of Grounds led by current students.

Around the World with Cavalier Travels
1:45–3 p.m.
Discover the world through the eyes of faculty who have traveled the globe with Cavalier Travels. U.Va.’s travel program for alumni and parents. This lively interactive session will feature talks from faculty leaders, multimedia presentations of our adventures and previews of upcoming trips; moderated by Kevin Conley, director of Cavalier Travels.

LGBTQ Life: The University and Its Peer Institutions
3–4:15 p.m.
The University of Virginia’s status compared to our peer institutions on LGBTQ issues will be the focus for a panel of students and alumni. The University strives for excellence in academic, social and athletic arenas. We are rightfully proud of the success of the University as a leading institution, on most barometers, and yet for a significant segment of
BRUNCHES AND LUNCHES

SATURDAY

Madison House Brunch
9–11 a.m.
Madison House will welcome former volunteers and program directors for a Reunions Weekend brunch to celebrate more than 40 years of leadership, service and community. Reconnect with the staff and fellow alumni, and meet current students and board members to find out about current programs and volunteer opportunities. Madison House is still going strong, with more than 3,000 volunteers serving the local community on a weekly basis. Join us for this celebration of service, past and present!

SCHOOL LUNCHES—Noon–1:30 p.m.
Please note that attending a school lunch requires an additional fee of $10 per person. Children 10 years and under are free.

Architecture
All reunion classes are invited to celebrate the legacy and future of the A-school by gathering for this fun picnic lunch outside Campbell Hall. Bring your family, catch up with old friends and faculty members and hear an update on the school from Dean Kim Tanzer.

College of Arts & Sciences
All Arts & Sciences graduates are invited to the College lunch with Dean Meredith Woo. Bring your family and introduce them to old friends while enjoying lunch with some of your favorite faculty members. Children’s activities will be provided.

Commeres
Join Dean Carl Zeithaml and fellow alumni for a casual buffet and great conversation. Take a self-guided tour of the building and enjoy a scrolling photo exhibit. There will be a moon bounce and activities for the kids, so bring your whole family!

Education
Join Dean Robert Pianta, Curry professors and your classmates for lunch and an opportunity to reconnect and hear more about the impact of the Curry School in education today.

Engineering and Applied Science
Join Dean Jim Aylor (Eng ’68) and Engineering alumni and their families for a delicious lunch, live music and a variety of activities, including arts and crafts and games for children. Guided tours of Rice Hall will also be leaving from the Darden Courtyard to explore some of the cutting-edge research being done at the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Nursing Alumni Luncheon & Awards Presentation
Noon–2 p.m.
Nursing alumni will find plenty that’s new in the school while enjoying the pleasure of old friendships at this annual celebration. Congratulate the school’s Alumni Award winners and meet Dorrie Fontaine, dean of the School of Nursing, and Sharon Fay (Nurs ’76), president of the Alumni Council of the Nursing School Alumni Association. After the luncheon, tours will be available of the Claude Moore Nursing Education Building, McLeod Hall and McKim Hall.

SUNDAY

Come As You Go Brunch featuring Larry Sabato’s Crystal Ball
9 a.m.–noon
Gather with classmates one more time and enjoy a light brunch together while sharing stories of the weekend. Beginning at 10 a.m., listen to politics professor Larry Sabato (Col ’74) share his reflections on the 2012 presidential election.

Brown College at Monroe Hill Brunch
10–11 a.m.
All past Monroe Hill/Brown College residents and their family members are invited.

Raven Society Brunch
10 a.m.–noon
All members and their families are welcome.

FRIDAY

5–7 p.m.
Jefferson Literary and Debating Society Sippers

5:30–7:30 p.m.
Drama Department Alumni

McIntire Department of Art: Past Meets Present VII Exhibition

6–7 p.m.
School of Architecture Open House

SATURDAY

9–11 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega

Brody Jewish Center, Hillel at U.Va.

Hispanic/Latino Alumni

Hoos in Media (10:15–11:30 a.m.)

Lawn Residents

Resident Advisors

University Judiciary Committee

1–3 p.m.
Cavalier Daily Alumni Association

3–5 p.m.
Asian and Asian Pacific American Alumni

Black Alumni

Fraternity and Sorority Receptions
Sponsored by various fraternity and sorority house alumni boards and returning alumni. If you would like to help organize an event for your sorority or fraternity, contact Cate Brown at 434-243-1886 or cate@virginia.edu. Check your mail in the coming months for a postcard invitation to your house’s event.

Jefferson Literary and Debating Society

University Programs Council/University Union

University Singers/Chamber Singers/Coro Virginia
(3–4 p.m.)

Virginia Glee Club
(3–4 p.m.)

Virginia Women’s Chorus
(3–4 p.m.)

4–6 p.m.
AFROTC
Anthropology, Archaeology and Linguistics Alumni

AROTC
Christian Fellowship Groups

College of Arts & Sciences Benefactors Society (invite only)

Cornerstone Society (invite only)

Echols Scholars

Eli Banana

Honor Committee

IMP Society

Jefferson Scholars Foundation Alumni

NROTC (4–5:30 p.m.)

Rodman Scholars

Serpentine Society: The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Alumni Network (4:15–5:30 p.m.)

T.I.L.K.A.

Trigon Engineering Society

University Guide Service

WTJU 55th Anniversary Alumni
OPEN HOUSES

The Aquatic & Fitness Center
Saturday 11 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
Alumni, family and friends are invited to tour the home of Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Cavalier varsity swimming and diving teams. You remember the places where students exercise their minds, so stop by to see where they exercise their bodies. U.Va.'s newest recreation facility is located just north of Scott Stadium, on the corner of Alderman and Whitehead roads. This facility offers three basketball/multi-use courts, a 170-yard rubberized running track, more than 20,000 square feet of fitness equipment space, a 50-meter pool with a separate warm-water pool, whirlpool, sauna, showers, locker rooms and multipurpose rooms. The AFC also features T.J.'s Locker sports store and the Poolside Café.

McIntire Department of Art
Open House Exhibition: Past Meets Present VII
Friday–Sunday 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

The Rotunda
Friday–Sunday 9 a.m.–4:45 p.m.
Visit the heart of Jefferson's Academical Village during your stay at the University. The centerpiece of Mr. Jefferson's University continues to serve as a living museum where history, architecture, academics and daily life converge.

Stargazing at the McCormick Observatory
Friday 9–11 p.m.
Faculty and graduate students from the Department of Astronomy will talk about the observatory, its history and their research. Weather permitting, visitors will view celestial objects such as Saturn through the historic 26-inch telescope.

University of Virginia Art Museum
Friday–Sunday Noon–5 p.m.
The museum's collection numbers more than 12,000 objects, from the ancient arts through art of the 21st century. Visit the University's fine arts museum and enjoy a special exhibition, Emilio Sanchez: Cityscapes, as well as several focused exhibitions of the museum's extensive collection of photography.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA LIBRARY
EXHIBITS AND OPEN HOUSES

Digitization Services Lab Open House
Friday 2–4 p.m.
The library's Digitization Services unit provides services for digitizing the library's rare holdings for the University community. Stop by and see the specialized equipment and software used to digitize such varied objects as rare books, manuscripts and maps. Come and see the biggest scanning device ever owned by the library and meet the staff and student employees who make it all happen.

See First-hand History in the Special Collections Library
Saturday 10 a.m.–noon
The Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library is home to more than 15.5 million manuscripts and pieces of archival material, 325,000 rare books, 5,000 maps and much more. See history first hand from our foremost holdings in American history and literature, including Thomas Jefferson's papers, the records of the University, William Faulkner's literary manuscripts and many other original documents.

Charles L. Brown Science and Engineering Library
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Please join us for an open house in the Brown Science and Engineering Library in Clark Hall. Be sure to explore the Heron Island Suite, a collection of prints by aboriginal artist Judy Watson inspired by her stay at a research station on the Great Barrier Reef. They, as well as works from recent students and faculty of the McIntire Department of Art, are located in the Brown Library Reading Room.

Alderman Library Open House
Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Visit Alderman Library and relive the past in the renovated McGregor Room (2nd floor, East Wing) and right next door see the new Asian Studies Reading Room. Peek into the future in the Scholars’ Lab (4th floor, West Wing) and view the world around us, literally, in the new International Media Lounge just beside the coffee shop. Take a walk down memory lane in the Reference Room, where Corks and Curls and the Cavalier Daily from your graduation year will be on display.

Alderman Library

THE MARY AND DAVID HARRISON INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN HISTORY, LITERATURE, AND CULTURE AND THE ALBERT AND SHIRLEY SMALL SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

EXHIBITS
Flowerdew Hundred: Unearthing Virginia’s History
Entry Level
Featuring archaeological artifacts from the University of Virginia’s Flowerdew Hundred Collection, this exhibit presents material evidence of Virginia’s early inhabitants: Native American stone tools and pottery shards; arms and armor used to defend the new colony; refined, imported wares from Europe; and American-made goods, including items manufactured by African Americans. The materials from U.Va.’s Special Collections also on display—images from 16th and 17th century maps and books—illustrate the importance of the historical record in the study of material culture.

Declaring Independence: Creating and Re-Creating America’s Document
Declaration of Independence Gallery, 1st Floor
Explore Albert H. Small’s (Engr. ‘46) unique collection of documents relating to the Declaration of Independence. The exhibition sheds light on not only the writing and signing of the Declaration but also on its first printing, distribution across the colonies and future impact on American history. The highlight of the exhibition is the Dunlap Broadside, the very first printing of the Declaration. There are only 25 known copies in existence. An accompanying documentary film is available for viewing in the gallery.

Bestsellers: Popular Fiction in America
Entry Level
What do Americans read and how have our reading tastes changed over the years? Bestsellers explores American reading habits from the earliest works of popular fiction in the late 18th century to today’s blockbusters. Chronicling the top-selling books reveals much about American culture over time—its tastes, preoccupations and more. The exhibition also considers reading today, at this moment of unprecedented change in how books are published, purchased and read. Bestsellers features first editions from the University Library’s Lillian Gary Taylor Collection of Popular American Fiction, displayed alongside a selection of Mrs. Taylor’s handwritten collecting journals. Early bestseller lists, authors’ manuscript materials, scripts and photos from film adaptations and current bestsellers complement the items from the Taylor Collection.

Sound in Early America
First-Floor Exhibit Gallery
This exhibit, curated by students from U.Va. Professor Bonnie Gordon’s Introduction to Graduate Studies in Critical and Comparative Studies in Music, features sound through a variety of sources, including accounts of encounters with Native American singing, wax cylinders, Confederate Valentines and Thomas Jefferson’s musical scrap paper. Images of dancers, early sheet music and bizarre musical instruments provide a visual backdrop to the soundscape that was every day America in the 18th and 18th centuries. The selections showcased in Sound in Early America are part of the rich, rare books, manuscripts and artifacts from the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library and the Music Library.
Bring your family to enjoy the University and participate in some of these family-friendly/kid-friendly activities. Most activities are supervised. Some activities require an additional fee.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Little Hoos Child Care
Friday 6–9 p.m., 9 p.m.–midnight Saturday Noon–3 p.m., 6–9 p.m., 9 p.m.–midnight Bright Beginnings Preschool will offer evening and weekend babysitting for infants through 5 years of age at an on-Grounds site. Drop off your kids for an afternoon or evening of making art, playing with blocks or taking a nap in our quiet room. Bright Beginnings is state licensed and fully insured, with experienced staff trained in CPR and first aid. You must bring your child’s immunization record. Provided: snacks, toys, books, art supplies and sleeping mats. Not provided: diapers, baby wipes, cribs, or full meals. Participation requires an additional fee of $30 per three-hour time block for infants through 5 years of age.

SATURDAY

KIDS’ COLLEGE
(ages 5–16)
U.Va. Art Museum (155 Rugby Road)
Supervised art activities will be provided by the U.Va. Art Museum. Parents must drop off and pick up children at the program site. Participation requires an additional fee of $25 per child, per session, postmarked by May 25, 2012.

SESSION I
9:30 a.m.–12:45 p.m. (check-in begins at 9 a.m.; box lunch provided)

The Rhythmic World (Grades K–2)
Our theme is our planet’s rich diversity of peoples and the common wisdom of native cultures. See the aboriginal art in the museum; learn about different cultures through their musical instruments, including African drums, Australian didgeridoos and Native American flutes; hear songs and stories from around the world and then make and decorate our own didgeridoos and learn how to play them!

Exposure to Cyanotypes (Grades K–2)
We’ll draw from objects around the world and use our drawing to explore one of the first photographic printing processes, the cyanotype. Create light-resistant masks using transparent objects and use the sun to develop prints on light-sensitive paper. Students will take home their final cyanotype along with their drawings, mask and objects.

Buildings in Bold Color (Grades 3–5)
We’ll explore an exhibition of paintings by Cuban-born artist Emilio Sanchez, who attended U.Va. from 1941-43, talk about light, space and geometry, and then travel to U.Va. Grounds to find inspiration in the architecture and use acrylic paint on canvas to create bright, bold works of our own.

SESSION II (continued)

Abstracting the Figure (Grades 6–10)
Is it a rock formation, a piece of driftwood or a giant bronze woman on a bench? And how was it made? We’ll look at Henry Moore’s monumental bronze sculpture, Seated Woman, and then, influenced by shapes found in nature, we’ll use self-drying clay to explore the possibilities of abstract figurative sculpture.

SESSION II
1–3 p.m. (check-in begins at 12:45 p.m.)

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GENERAL INFORMATION

For information or questions about registration or to register, please call 1-855-UVAWKND (882-9563), or contact your class director listed below.

CONTACTS

REUNION PLANNING (ALUMNI HALL)
For questions about your class activities, call or email:

Jason Life Managing Director, Alumni Engagement 434-243-9043, life@virginia.edu
E. Cecil Banks Jr. Director, Reunions (Class: 1987) 434-243-9042, banks@virginia.edu
Cate Brown Associate Director (Class: 2002) 434-243-1886, cate@virginia.edu
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Elizabeth Steel Assistant Director (Classes: 1992, 1997) 434-243-6540, elizabeth@virginia.edu
Jessica Sumpter Assistant Director (Classes: 1977, 2007) 434-243-9046, sumpter@virginia.edu

REUNION GIVING
For information or questions about making a reunion gift or your class giving efforts, please call 1-800-688-9046, sumpter@virginia.edu
434-243-6540, elizabeth@virginia.edu
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TRAVEL

AIR TRAVEL

AMERICAN AIRLINES
American Airlines is offering special discounts for alumni attending Reunions 2012. Some restrictions and rules may apply. Please check with the airline to determine how these rules apply to you. The basic agreement is as follows:

Receive 5 percent off the lowest published fare for domestic round-trip flights to Reagan National, Dulles, or Baltimore-Washington International airports from May 28–June 6, 2012. Some restrictions may apply. Please contact American Airlines Meeting Services at 1-800-433-1790 any day between 6:00 a.m. and midnight to obtain these advantages. Refer to the group name (University of Virginia Reunion) and American Airlines authorization number (A9752BH).

Additional information
The Charlottesville-Albemarle Airport (CHO) is a non-hub, commercial-service airport offering 50 daily non-stop flights and from Charlotte, Philadelphia, New York/LaGuardia, Washington/Dulles, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and Atlanta. CHO is served by Delta Connections, United Express (Atlantic Coast Airlines), Northwest Airlines and US Airways Express (Piedmont Airlines).

GROUND TRAVEL

AVIS
AVIS will offer a 5 percent discount to participants of Reunions 2012. Those interested should reference AVIS Worldwide Discount (AWD) Number A198601 and the group name (University of Virginia Reunion) when calling 1-888-754-8878 to make reservations. Attendees should be sure to ask for the lowest rate.

AMTRAK
Receive a 10 percent discount off the lowest rail fare that is available when making your reservation to Charlottesville, Va., May 28–June 6, 2012. Call 1-800-872-7245 and reference Convention Fare Code Number X43H-931. Restrictions apply.

AIR-CONDITIONED SPACE
Brown College Residence Area $94.00/suite/night
Brown College is made up of two-bedroom semi-private suites that share a bathroom with at least one other suite. Each suite contains two twin beds. Location is not for families with children.

Lambeth Field Apartments (Family-friendly accommodations):
$220.00/apartment/night–2 bedroom apartment
$240.00/apartment/night–3 bedroom apartment
Each apartment contains two or three bedrooms, kitchen (pots and pans not included), living room (television not included), one full bath and one half-bath. Each bedroom contains two twin beds. Suitable for families or groups of friends wanting to stay together.

PARKING

Alumni Hall (211 Emmet St.) Thursday–Saturday
Temporary parking for check-in is available.

Central Grounds Parking Garage (next to Memorial Gym) Thursday–Saturday
Available at no charge; but a permit is required upon exit. A permit will be included in your registration packet at Alumni Hall.

Culbreth Parking Garage (next to the Drama Building, Culbreth and Helms Theaters) Friday–Saturday
Available at no charge; a permit is not necessary at this location.

Emmet/Ivy Road Parking Garage (behind Cavalier Inn) Friday (after 5 p.m.)–Saturday
Available at no charge; a permit is not necessary at this location.

Parking is prohibited on McCormick Road and in Lawn alleys at all times. Additional parking is available free of charge in selected lots; a map will be provided at check-in.

LOCAL ACCOMMODATIONS
Rooms have been reserved at the following hotels for Reunions Weekend. Indicate that you would like a room in the “2012 UVAA SPRING REUNIONS WEEKEND BLOCK” or use group code provided. Contact hotels directly for reservations. You are responsible for all charges and fees. Available rooms will be blocked at most hotels until April 30, 2012. Hotels with limited availability may have a waiting list.

Hotels with U.Va. Alumni Reunion Room Blocks

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For other Lodging Alternatives, go to www.virginiareunions.com

ON-GROUNDS ACCOMMODATIONS

U.Va. Conference Services
Office hours: Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Phone: 434-924-4479.
Web: www.uvaconferenceservices.com
E-mail: ConferenceServices@virginia.edu

Note: A late registration fee of $50.00 will be applied to reservations made after 5 p.m. on May 9, 2012.

Rooms are not equipped with hangers, iron, ironing board, hair dryers or lamps (overhead lighting only). Guests are responsible for supplying their own personal items including shampoo, soap, etc.

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ON-GROUNDS HOUSING

Arrival and Departure Information

Check-In
May 31 2–10 p.m.
June 1 Before noon
Noon–8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.–midnight
June 2 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

Check-Out
June 3 8 a.m.–noon
8 a.m.–noon
8 a.m.–noon

*Full day’s charge will apply to check-outs made after noon on your scheduled day of departure.
Admission Liaison Program
Alumni in town for Reunions Weekend who wish to schedule an appointment with the admission liaison staff for their rising 10th-, 11th- or 12th-graders should consider extending their visit by one day. Information about the program and how to schedule an appointment is available online at www.alumni.virginia.edu/admission.

Alumni Career Services
Do you have questions about your job or career? If you would like to schedule a half hour advising appointment while you are in town for Reunions, we would be happy to meet with you Thursday and Friday. To make an appointment, and/or if you have questions, please contact Liz Sprouse, assistant director, at least one week in advance at ecs9u@virginia.edu or 434-243-8070.

Alumni Education
A Lifetime of Learning for U.Va. Alumni, Parents and Friends
The Reunions Weekend 2012 seminars have been coordinated in partnership with the Office of Engagement and Alumni Education Programs. Continue learning with the University of Virginia—on Grounds, online or close to your home. The University offers many educational opportunities; for more information, go to www.virginia.edu/alumnieducation.

Hospitality Suite on the Lawn
Friday 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
Stop by our Lawn Hospitality Suite to grab a refreshing beverage or snack, borrow a Frisbee to enjoy the outdoors or just relax on the Lawn between events. Coffee and tea will be available on Saturday, 9–11 a.m.

Motherhood Room
Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.–midnight
As a service for nursing mothers, a room will be available for moms to take a break from reunion activities in privacy. Refreshments will be provided.

Recreation Facilities
Access to on-Grounds recreation facilities is provided as part of your Reunions Weekend registration. When arriving at the recreation facility, please present the facility staff with photo identification and your Reunions Weekend 2012 nametag to receive a guest pass. The following facilities are available for use during Reunions Weekend: The Aquatic & Fitness Center, Memorial Gymnasium, North Grounds Recreation Center and Snyder Tennis Center. Call 434-924-PLAY for Intramural-Recreational Sports information and facility hours, or check online at www.virginia.edu/ims.

Friends of Bill W. Meetings
Friday 5:30 p.m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2416 Jefferson Park Avenue.
Saturday 7 p.m.—Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, 1901 Thomson Road.
Saturday 8 p.m.—St. Mark Lutheran Church, 100 Alderman Road.
Living Sober Group. Open speaker/discussion. All interested alumni are welcome to attend.
Presented by the University of Virginia Alumni Association