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# The Messenger

OF THE CHESTERFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA

MISSION: TO COLLECT, PRESERVE, INTERPRET AND PROMOTE THE COUNTY'S PAST  
FOR THE EDUCATION AND ENJOYMENT OF PRESENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS

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Number 119

October 2016

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## Fall Quarterly Membership Meeting Sunday, October 23, 2016, 2 pm Mid-Lothian Mines Park - Walking Tour

13286 N. Woolridge Road Midlothian, VA 23112

Speaker: Bryan Truzzie

Come join us on a tour through the Mid-Lothian Mines Park, one of the first commercial coal mining sites in America. Our own Bryan Truzzie will be our guide! But business before pleasure....first, we will meet



at the amphitheatre (near the lake) for a quick business meeting. After the meeting, Bryan will lead us over to the Headstock to explain its operation and function, and what a day in the life of a coal miner was like during the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The tour will continue across Woolridge Road to the trails leading to the Grove Shaft ruins where we will learn more about the history and evolution of coal mining. Bryan will discuss the impact of the industry during the Colonial period and the 19<sup>th</sup> century, and how transportation improvements evolved as a result of the demand for coal. The tour will last approximately one hour followed by refreshments and questions. Please wear comfortable walking shoes (about one mile) and bring your umbrellas in case it rains!

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### Donations to the Society

#### \$500 or more

ExxonMobil Foundation  
Don Scott  
Vanguard Charitable

#### \$100-\$499

Henry & Helen Coalter, Walter & Marian Beam, Thomas Moody, M. M. Pulfrey, Blythe Belenky, HF Bulifant & Sons, Elliott Grays Chapter of the UDC

#### Up to \$99

Michael J. Dunn, Charles Foster, Davena & Janisue Rigel, Hazel Cole, Eric Newsom, Janice Robertson, Jack & Nancy Hill, James Shelton, Women Club, Chester, Ann H. Thomas, Nick Graves/Mr. & Mrs. Mattioli, Blair L. Perrow

## Letter from the President

Greetings to all.

When I was a young student I didn't care much for history and the way it was taught. It was dry, boring, and had no relationship to what my reality was at that time. That changed the day I started reading a book by Bruce Catton on Mr. Lincoln's Army. That book opened a world of wonder and appreciation for our collective experience as a nation. Since then I have developed a great love of reading the stories of our past, and visiting the places where these events occurred. As your president, I get to observe the hard work and dedication of staff and volunteers of the Society. Because of you, Summerseat in Ettrick was rescued from demolition and Pleasant View school near Eppington had 70 visitors on October 1st. The monthly Saturday programs at Magnolia Grange and the county museum are attracting new visitors. The staff at the library are always there to help with research needs. Thanks to the Society, the musty pages of history become a tangible, living example of what we have been, and what we can become as a county and a people. I am happy and proud to be a part of it

Claude

## Out On A Limb....

Angie Wilderman

The Saturday Roundtable has been very successful. Each week a dozen or more folks, some newbies and some more advanced in genealogy, come by to share new discoveries and how to methodology, read over and critique chapters of family histories being written along with the footnotes or end notes, discuss new finding aids and how to use them. One Saturday the group went to the Library of Virginia. Come by and discuss your genealogy brick wall and meet others working on their family history. We generally meet from 1:00pm to 3:00pm at Trinity. The library at Trinity is available also on Saturdays for you do your family research. Call the office during the week before you plan to visit to be sure we're not on a field trip.

Several members who participate in the Roundtable assisted Buddy Cranford in a WWI project by compiling information on soldiers from Chesterfield County.

Are you an advanced genealogist who would like to assist others? The Genealogy Committee can use your help in answering research requests that we receive from around the country and developing projects.

**From the editor:** Submit your story by email to Lipowicz1@verizon.net. Send it by December 15 to get it into the January issue.

## Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia

Historic Trinity Church  
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**President** – Claude Baker  
**Vice-President** – Therese Wagenknecht  
**Recording Secretary** – Steve Haasch  
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Hours: 10-4 Mon-Fri (804)796-7121  
Magnolia Grange  
LeeAnne Ball - Curator  
Hours: 10-4 Tue-Fri & 10-2 Sat  
(804)796-1479  
**The Museum**  
Pat Roble – Curator  
Hours: 10-4 Tue-Fri & 10-2 Sat  
(804)768-7311  
Historic Sites Specialist:  
Bryan Truzzie  
(804)751-4946  
**Messenger Editor**  
Peter Lipowicz

### Introducing Our Administrative Assistant

Originally from Virginia, **Gina Love** has lived in Nottoway County for over 40 years. After high school, she earned her Secretarial/Business degree from Kee Business College in Richmond. She has worked 16 plus years for various departments within Chesterfield County (Parks and Recreation, Mental Health and Community Development).



### Introducing Our Executive Manager

Born in Georgia to a military family, **Megan Kitchen** came to Virginia where she graduated from the Appomattox Regional Governor's School. She continued her education at Virginia Commonwealth University, graduating in with a Bachelor's of Science in Urban and Regional Planning with a focus in Administration. As a teenager, Megan developed a great interest in history and preservation. While in college, she interned with Historic Richmond. There she researched and wrote literature for historic markers to be placed on homes in Church Hill. Megan has also worked with Preservation Virginia (APVA) as an independent consultant to survey historic districts in Petersburg. Currently, she is a volunteer and board member of The Historic Petersburg Foundation. Two of her favorite past-times are conducting family genealogy and research along with finding new uses for old furniture.



### Introducing Our Historical Interpreter for Magnolia Grange

**LeeAnne Ball** comes from an military family that retired in Virginia. She graduated from Monacan High School, has her degree from VCU, and belongs to various historical societies across Virginia. LeeAnne has done archeological field work at several historic locations. She has a deep appreciation for our historic past. She also has a background in accounting and banking and has been teaching for over 20 years. As an entrepreneur, she owns Creative Movement Connection, a pre-School Music-Science-Art Program. LeeAnne also created The Spirited History Society which has conducted fundraising events for Preservation Virginia and various historic locations through-out the United States, and The Spirited History Radio, heard around the world.



### Summerseat: An Historic House in Chesterfield is Saved

Therese Wagenknecht

In 1859 Linneaus H. James purchased land at the corner of River and Woodpecker Roads in the village of Ettrick, Chesterfield County. The area is now knows as the intersection of Chesterfield and Granger Streets. Before June 15, 1861, James had built "new buildings" which the Commissioner of Revenue had valued at \$700. It is presumed that one of those "new buildings" is what is now called Summerseat. Mr. James was a carpenter, born between 1831-1833, somewhere in Virginia. Summerseat may have gotten its name from the possible use of the building as a Magistrate's Court in the 1920s. A news item in the Richmond *Times Dispatch* in 1925 mentioned an arraignment and a hearing in "Ettrick Court" though no specific place was listed.

In the autumn of 2011, several people from the Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia (CHSV) became involved in preserving Summerseat. At a meeting in 2012, Virginia State University (VSU), which owns Summerseat, was asked to consider saving the building for its historical value. VSU agreed.



Summerseat is listed in Jeffery M. O'Dell's book *Chesterfield County: Early Architecture and Historic Sites*. O'Dell calls it an "unusual dwelling." It is a one room variation on the "raised Cottage" house form. It consists of a single story built on a grade level foundation. The latest use of Summerseat was as an antique store, which closed in 2008.

The Summerseat Citizens Group (SCG) meets once a month to discuss the renovation and future use of the building. This group is made up of Society members; interested citizens of Ettrick, Matoaca, Petersburg, and other areas; and representatives from VSU, Chesterfield County, The Cameron Foundation, the Virginia

Department of Historic Resources, Preservation Virginia, and The Concerned Citizens of Ettrick.

A report on the history of Summerseat was commissioned by the Summerseat Citizens Group in December of 2015. SCG wants to thank CHSV, The Ettrick Neighborhood and Business Foundation, and private individuals for donations to complete that commission.

Several months ago HistoriCorps of Denver, Colorado, expressed an interest in finding a preservation project in the southeastern Chesterfield/Petersburg area. HistoriCorps renovates historic buildings all over the country. Along with The Cameron Foundation, it looked at several possible projects and decided that the outside of Summerseat was what it was looking for. At that time HistoriCorps joined SCG.



On Monday, August 29 renovation work began, using well trained local students and adults as well as some workers from as far away as St. Louis and Boston.

SCG is grateful to The Cameron Foundation of Petersburg for a \$130,797 grant to finance the Summerseat restoration project. On September 1, 2016, CHSV presented \$1,000 to HistoriCorps to rebuild two windows on the first (upper) floor of Summerseat which were vandalized several years ago. If you are interested in joining the Summerseat Citizens group, please contact Megan Kitchen at the Society's office. Photographs courtesy of George Cranford (Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia), Richard Poole

(Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia), Marc Wagner (Virginia Department of Historic Resources), Mike Riegert and Natalie Henshaw (HistoriCorps: Workforce for Saving Places).



#### References:

HistoriCorps press release, August 24, 2016  
O'Dell, Jeffrey M. Chesterfield County: Early Architecture and Historic Sites. Chesterfield, VA, 1983.  
Salmon, John S. History of Summerseat, 20829 Chesterfield Avenue, South Chesterfield, Virginia, January, 2016

## Library Donations & Acquisitions

Liess van der Linden-Brusse

The Society research library in Historic Trinity Church contains almost 25,000 items, most donated by Chesterfield residents! We welcome old maps and books, photos, manuscripts, magazines and newspaper clippings, programs, flyers and brochures, diaries and journals, yearbooks and research notes on Chesterfield families, places and events as well as other printed and digitized items about our county. Please keep the library in mind as you clear out your attics and basements! Thank you!

The following items have been added to our Library Collection:

### Genealogy

*One Line of the CONDREY Family of Northumberland & Chesterfield Counties, Virginia*, by Patricia Foster Haynsworth, donated by the author

### General Interest

*2015 Premium List*, Chesterfield County Fair  
*Union Grove Baptist Church, South Chesterfield: Centennial Celebration (1869-1989)*, compiled by the church's Anniversary Committee, donated by Will Lewis  
*Union Grove Baptist Church, South Chesterfield: 2010 Black History Celebration and Pastoral Installation for Rev. William E. Johnson III*, donated by Will Lewis  
*The Midlo Mirror (1923-24), (1925), (1926), (1927) & (1928)*  
Midlothian High School Yearbooks, donated by Kathy Floyd  
*Carver High School Yearbooks (1959), (1960), (1961), (1962), (1963), (1964), (1965), (1966) & (1967)*, donated by Will Lewis  
*The Reflector (1929)*, Chester High School Yearbook, donated by Gloria & Leslie Thysell (accessioned into Rare Books Collection)  
*Chesterfield Railroads: Clover Hill, Brighthope, Farmville and Powhatan, Tidewater and Western*, research project by Lacy Fallucco, donated by the author  
*Brown Grove Baptist Church: A Reflection of History & Centennial Celebration, 1913-2013*, donated by Gertrude Green  
*The Annals & History of Henrico Parish, Diocese of Virginia*, by J. Staunton Moore, donated by Pattie Grady  
*Reaching for the Moon, the Struggle for Integration in Prince Edward County and America*, by John J. Festa, donated by the author  
*Phase I Archaeological Identification Survey for Route 10 Project (Bermuda Triangle to Meadowville), Chesterfield County, VA*, by McCormick Taylor, donated by Scott Williams  
*Phase II Archaeological Evaluation of Sites 44CF0697, 44CF0700 & 44CF0701 at Magnolia Green, Chesterfield County, VA*, by Circa-Cultural Resources, donated by Scott Williams  
*First Baptist Church Centralia: A Spiritual Beacon Since 1867 – Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow*, 2015 designation as Chesterfield County Historic Landmark Site, and unveiling of VA Historical Highway Marker, donated by First Baptist Church Centralia

### Manuscripts

*Barkers' Illustrated Almanacs (1893), (1895-96), (1899-1902), (1908-1910), (1912) & (1917)*, donated by Tim Jones (accessioned into Rare Books Collection)

*Barkers' "Komic" Picture Souvenir*, 4<sup>th</sup> Edition (undated), donated by Tim Jones (accessioned into Rare Books Collection)  
*Chester: Historical Notes*, by Maria Johnson (undated)  
*Class Record Books, Thomas Dale High School, Rooms 101 & 102, 1948/1949*, unknown donor  
*Museum Renovation, Phases I, II & III for 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Exhibits*, by Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia, transferred from CHSV Vertical File  
*Bon Air Historic District, National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (1988)*, transferred from CHSV Vertical File  
*Discover Richmond – Guide to our Region's Treasures of Tourism, Recreation & History*, specialty publication by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*  
*Music of the Old South, Polk Miller and the Old South Quartette*, booklet and one CD, donated by the Bon Air Historical Society  
*Discover Richmond – An Elite Team, Honoring 40 Stars of 2015*, specialty publication by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

### **Military History**

*Veterans Database Summary - November 2015*, ed. by Peter Lipowicz and compiled by CHSV Library Committee  
*The Vietnam Experience – America Takes Over (1965-67)*, by Edward Doyle & Samuel Lipsman, donated by George Reynolds  
*WWII Ration Books & Ancillary Ration Documents (1943-1945)*, unknown donor  
*Sesquicentennial Finale Concert, Memorial Day, May 25, 2015, at VA State Capitol*, DVD produced and donated by VA Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War Commission.  
*W. F. Gill and his Memories of the Civil War, 1865*, by W. F. Gill, Jr., & David Welton, donated by David Welton  
*MANN, Neil (Owen), Copies of Military Papers (1942-1945)*, donated by Nancy B. Woolridge

### **Scrapbooks**

*Chesterfield Historical Society of VA – 2016*, Scrapbook No. 13 compiled by CHSV Library Committee

## **History of Watkins Nurseries**

Senator John C. Watkins

Watkins Nurseries, Inc. was founded in 1876 by J. B. Watkins, and over the course of 140 years, with the involvement of five generations of the family, it has grown from a small farm of corner fields growing fruit trees in Powhatan County to over 450 acres of land that is currently used in the production of field grown landscape size plant material in three central Virginia jurisdictions.

In the mid-1860's, when J. B. Watkins began the operation, the demand for fruit trees and fresh fruit was strong-so much so that he and his brother moved the operation to Chesterfield and expanded it over several years and established the family owned nursery in 1876. They specialized in providing surrounding farms in central Virginia with fruit trees by mail. In the early 1900's J. B. began offering trees and plants for Richmond area homes and Watkins Nurseries became a source for ornamental plants both native and imported. These ornamentals have since

become a staple for the modern landscape industry across the country.

The Great Depression altered the focus of Watkins Nurseries and required new adaptations. The nursery scaled back its growing efforts and began a fully operational dairy and poultry farm providing basic food for employees, families and neighbors. In the decades following World War II, residential and commercial development restored a thriving demand for landscape plantings and their installation, and, once again, Watkins Nurseries adapted.

Five generations since our beginning, we remain an important contributor to the nursery industry. This 5<sup>th</sup> generation strives to honor the tradition of the family by remaining active members of the community, and we are particularly proud of the fact that many nurseries and landscape operations have benefited from having spent time and talent working with Watkins Nurseries over the years.

Today our areas of focus are primarily in three areas: wholesale supply of locally grown trees; landscape design and installation for primarily residential projects; and plant materials re-wholesale operation for commercial projects.

The original farm in Midlothian has produced a wide array of hand-dug trees and plants as well as flowering and ornamental trees of a machine harvested size up to and including plant material in the 6 - 8" caliber range. The Dry Bridge site in Midlothian is the current location of our landscape contracting division as well as our business office and counter sales. Also included are extensive holding facilities for re-wholesale landscape materials as well as loading platforms and mobilization areas. The Appomattox farm in Powhatan is where the greenhouse and propagation facilities are located as well as a small container operation and some field grown resources. Winterham Farm in Amelia County is the primary production area for the nursery at this time. It is located near Amelia Courthouse and consists of 300 acres of land. This farm was acquired in August of 1998, and active field production began immediately. Tree production is the primary focus on this farm. The entire Winterham operation is trees irrigated with adequate row spacing for growth and harvest. The water source is a 15-acre man-made pond with pump and distribution system that exceeds a mile and a half of 8" and 6" water mains. The Amelia soil and the irrigation provide a highly efficient environment for trees.

Watkins Nurseries' web site has been expanded and upgraded, and the site provides contact information as well as current inventory and availability for re-wholesale and field grown plant material.

## Chesterfield Students at 19<sup>th</sup> Century University of Virginia

Shirley A. Haas

While scanning the pages of *Index of Students of the University of Virginia 1825-1874* by Jean L. Cooper<sup>1</sup> various surnames of Southside Virginia appeared, and I began to wonder if boys from Chesterfield County were among the first students who attended UVA. If so, who were they and what were their experiences? Research would reveal some of the university's history as well as names of attending students.

Years of negotiations and preparations took place before the first building would appear on an Albemarle County ridge. This unused farmer's field became the site for the establishment of the University of Virginia. Sources reveal that once legislative approval for funding was granted in 1819, decisive plans for the college started to take shape. By November of 1821 "six pavilions - to serve as professors' residences and lecture halls - two hotels for dining, and eighty-two student dorm<sup>2</sup>itories were completed, with another four pavilions, four hotels, and additional dormitories were to be finished the next summer."<sup>3</sup> The next year UVA's Board of Visitors stated "that all the buildings 'except one' were completed. The remaining building, Jefferson's 'Rotunda' to be used for public examinations, worship services, a library, and for other purposes, was not yet begun due to lack of funds."<sup>4</sup> Fortunately, construction would begin the next year (1823) on the iconic structure. In 1824 the Board of Visitors focused on academics when an agent was appointed to recruit professors from Great Britain; designations were made for eight positions to include instruction in "Ancient languages, Modern languages, Mathematics, Natural philosophy, Natural history, Anatomy & Medicine, Moral philosophy, and Law."<sup>5</sup> Five foreign professors were on campus opening day; two American instructors arrived after the official opening of the university.<sup>6</sup>

In 1825, the first students began to assemble about a mile west of Charlottesville. The official day of opening was Monday, March 7<sup>th</sup> when just a few dozen boys appeared;<sup>7</sup> however by the end of the year total enrollment reached 123. Of the 108 students from Virginia in attendance, only one young man, **James A. Clarke**, had registered as a Chesterfield resident.<sup>8</sup>

Once on campus, students had to make preparations for their 10-month residency. One source stated "they were to find their own bedding, fuel, candles, and washing."<sup>9</sup> In case of sickness, there was no infirmary on campus until 1857; sick boys "relied on rare visits from a physician and mostly had to 'tough it out' in their rooms."<sup>10</sup> Living quarters were provided in the dormitories which could accommodate 218 students, two to a room.<sup>11</sup> In addition to their dormitories, students frequented buildings called hotels. "[Thomas] Jefferson designed the West and East Range hotels to serve as dining halls for UVA students. Hotel-keepers, who were independent entrepreneurs, provided meals to students as well as furniture and linens. Enslaved servants worked for the hotel-keepers, serving meals, cleaning rooms and doing laundry. Students could shop around for the best food and services."<sup>12</sup>

Required to be at least 16 years of age,<sup>13</sup> UVA boys had to decide which lectures to attend. The University offered an elective system---a freedom that was unusual at the time, allowed students to choose what to learn. They were strongly encouraged to take three subjects. "There was no preordained course for the student to pursue. He followed his own taste, too often immature when he had any preference at all, in the choice of his studies; and equally as often he was not really equipped to attend the lectures he selected," wrote historian Philip Bruce.<sup>14</sup> Of the seven courses offered during the first session, professors of Modern Language and Mathematics had the greatest enrollment.<sup>15</sup>

Another issue facing UVA students involved payment for their education. Tuition fees alone were expensive. For example, lectures of one professor cost \$50 (equates to about \$1060 today), lectures of two professors cost \$60, and the recommended three professors would be \$75. Additional expenses included board, rent of a 2-person room, books and stationery, and fees for use of the library.<sup>16</sup>

Campus life at UVA was interesting, to say the least. Transcribed minutes of 1825 faculty meetings describe various activities and accounts of specific individuals. For instance, the boys had only been at school a little over 3 months when they proclaimed to need a break:

"At a meeting of the Faculty held this day[28 June 1825], in consequence of a petition received from and signed by 78 students of the University, praying for a vacation of 10 days or more, according to the discretion of the Professors, to commence on the 4th July, the pleas assigned being the unusual length of the session and the immoderate heat of the weather"<sup>17</sup>

Several months later, faculty members reported on the behavior of several students. An excerpt from their 20 September 1825 meeting states:

"After receiving testimonies of those individuals, it is resolved that Mr. [John E.] Marshall [from Fredericksburg] having been present at a festive entertainment within the precincts without the consent of the professor whose school he attends, having admitted disturbing noises in his dormitory, having permitted the introduction and use of spirituous or various liquors and having been disorderly on the night of Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> [September 1825] inst. be interdicted from a residence within the precincts of the University and be suspended from its privileges for the remainder of the session"<sup>18</sup>

Student life during UVA's first year involved a variety of events including disorderly conduct, intoxication, as well as involvement in a riot, where masked students used sticks and bricks, some attacking university professors. Before the end of the college's first session, behavior of a few became "a great humiliation to Thomas Jefferson, the founder of their school and then one of the best known men in America. A scant seven months after the school had opened, Jefferson called the students to the [unfinished] Rotunda to chastise them for their egregious behavior, which he termed 'vicious irregularities,' after the hooliganism had escalated into the school's first riot. The students were hostile. His professors were threatening to quit. Jefferson's

enemies, and they were legion, were ready to pounce and shutter the school they considered a godless playground of the rich.”<sup>19</sup> Was **James A. Clarke** of Chesterfield among Jefferson’s audience? While his presence that particular day is unknown, it can be affirmed that James did return to Charlottesville for the next year’s session.

Boys from Chesterfield County attended the University of Virginia beyond the opening session. Records show that James continued his studies in Mathematics, and chose two additional courses in 1826. During that 2<sup>nd</sup> session, another Chesterfield son, **George W. Johnson**, was also in attendance.<sup>20</sup> The names of 35 additional young men who attended 19<sup>th</sup> century UVA are identified in the chart provided below.<sup>21</sup>

Surname	Name	Session(s) Attended
ARCHER	William Allen	45
BURFOOT	Lawson M.	9, 10, 11
CHEATHAM	T. M.	28
CLARKE	James A.	1, 2
CLAY	Eleazar G.	16
DAVIS	John B.	10
DAVIS	Wray W.	31, 32
DREWRY	Samuel W.	27
FLOURNOY	Peter C.	26
GOODE	Robert W.	32
HANCOCK	H. Horace	29
HANCOCK	Philip S.	35
HANCOCK	William G.	25
HARRIS	George F.	20
HAWKINS	Calhoun	32, 34, 36
JOHNSON	George W.	2, 3
McRAE	A. Sydney	25
McRAE	Christopher C.	25
McRAE	Colin C.	12, 13
OVERTON	William S.	30
ROBINSON	Thomas L.	13
SALLÉ	Aurelius	6
SALLÉ	Robert C.	40
WALKE	Sydenham	16
WINSTON	Peter	35
ZEHMER	Charles G.	21

Session	Start	End
1	7 Mar 1825	15 Dec 1825
2	1 Feb 1826	15 Dec 1826
3	1 Feb 1827	20 Jul 1827
6	10 Sep 1829	20 Jul 1830
7	10 Sep 1830	20 Jul 1831
8	10 Sep 1831	20 Jul 1832
9	10 Sep 1832	20 Jul 1833
10	10 Sep 1833	20 Jul 1834

11	1 Sep 1834	4 Jul 1835
12	1 Sep 1835	4 Jul 1836
13	1 Sep 1836	4 Jul 1837
16	1 Sep 1839	4 Jul 1840
20	1 Oct 1843	4 Jul 1844
21	1 Oct 1844	4 Jul 1845
24	1 Oct 1847	4 Jul 1848
25	1 Oct 1848	29 Jun 1849
26	1 Oct 1849	29 Jun 1850
27	1 Oct 1850	29 Jun 1851
28	1 Oct 1851	29 Jun 1852
29	1 Oct 1852	29 Jun 1853
30	1 Oct 1853	29 Jun 1854
31	1 Oct 1854	29 Jun 1855
32	1 Oct 1855	29 Jun 1856
33	1 Oct 1856	29 Jun 1857
34	1 Oct 1857	29 Jun 1858
35	1 Oct 1858	29 Jun 1859
36	1 Oct 1859	4 Jul 1860
40	1 Oct 1863	4 Jul 1864
45	1 Oct 1868	1 Jul 1869

<sup>1</sup> Jean L. Cooper, *Index of Students of the University of Virginia 1825-1874*, Shortwood Press, 2011.

<sup>2</sup> “Timeline of the Founding of the University of Virginia”, <https://www.monticello.org/site/research-and-collections/timeline-founding-university-virginia>.

<sup>3</sup> “Timeline of the Founding of the University of Virginia”

<sup>4</sup> Ibid.

<sup>5</sup> Minutes, Board of Visitors, University of Virginia, 7 April 1824

<sup>6</sup> Op. cit., “Timeline of the Founding of the University of Virginia”

<sup>7</sup> Ibid.

<sup>8</sup> “Catalogue of the officers and students of the University of Virginia – First Session – March 7<sup>th</sup>, 1825”

<sup>9</sup> “Jefferson Brockenbrough: Advertisement of the opening of the University of Virginia, 16 Feb. 1825”

<sup>10</sup> “First Things First”, Fall 2015

<sup>11</sup> Op. cit., “Jefferson Brockenbrough: Advertisement of the opening of the University of Virginia, 16 Feb. 1825”

<sup>12</sup> Op. cit., “First Things First”

<sup>13</sup> Op. cit., “Jefferson Brockenbrough: Advertisement of the opening of the University of Virginia, 16 Feb. 1825”

<sup>14</sup> “First Things First”, Fall 2015,

[http://uvamagazine.org/articles/first\\_things\\_first](http://uvamagazine.org/articles/first_things_first) where reference is made to *History of the University of Virginia, 1819-1919* by P. A. Bruce.

<sup>15</sup> “Catalogue of the officers and students of the University of Virginia – First Session – March 7<sup>th</sup>, 1825”.

<sup>16</sup> Op. cit., “First Things First”

<sup>17</sup> “Minutes of the faculty of the University of Virginia”, Session 1 April 12, 1825 – December 10, 1825.

<sup>18</sup> Ibid.

<sup>19</sup> “Bad Boys: Tales of the University’s Tumultuous Years”, Winter 2013,

<sup>20</sup> “Catalogue of the officers and students of the University of Virginia – Second Session, Commencing February 1<sup>st</sup>, 1826”

<sup>21</sup> *Index of Students of the University of Virginia 1825-1874* by Jean L. Cooper

The Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia  
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## Events

### October 2016

**Saturdays**, 1-3pm, Genealogy Round Table (*Historic Trinity Church*) Free

**15<sup>th</sup>, Saturday**, 11am-3pm, Midlothian Mines Event (*Midlothian Mines Park*), Free

**15<sup>th</sup>, Saturday** 12-1pm "The Colonial Gallows – The Executions of Blackbeard's Crew", Speaker: Archaeologist David Gardner (*Magnolia Grange*) Free

**22<sup>nd</sup>, Saturday**, 11am "Historic Trees of Chesterfield: Silent Witnesses to our Past", Speaker: Pat Roble (*County Museum*) Free. Reservations 768-7311

**23<sup>rd</sup>, Sunday**, 2pm Quarterly Membership Meeting – "Midlothian Mines Tour" (*Midlothian Mines Park*)  
Speaker: Bryan Truzzie

### November 2016

**Saturdays**, 1-3pm, Genealogy Round Table (*Historic Trinity Church*) Free

**5<sup>th</sup>, Saturday**, Sat. 12-1pm "Religious Freedom – "Patrick Henry and the Imprisonment of the Baptist Ministers"

Speaker: Site Coordinator for Patrick Henry's Scotchtown, Ann Reid (*Magnolia Grange*) Free

**12<sup>th</sup>, Saturday**, 11am "The Poisonous and Destructive Friction Match: made in Chesterfield County"

Speaker: Ken Shiflett (*County Museum*) Free. Reservations 768-7311

### December 2016

**Saturdays**, 1-3pm, Genealogy Round Table (*Historic Trinity Church*) Free

**3<sup>rd</sup>, Saturday**, 11am "The History of Pressed Flowers". Lecture by Pat Roble. Learn about this Victorian art, and create four bookmarks that will make holiday stocking stuffers. (*County Museum*) \$5 Reservations 768-7311

**3<sup>rd</sup>, Saturday**, 1-4pm "A Victorian Christmas Carol", featuring carolers, decorations, refreshments, gift shop discounts, and a visit from Santa! 2pm & 3pm readings from "Twas the Night Before Christmas" (*Magnolia Grange*) Free