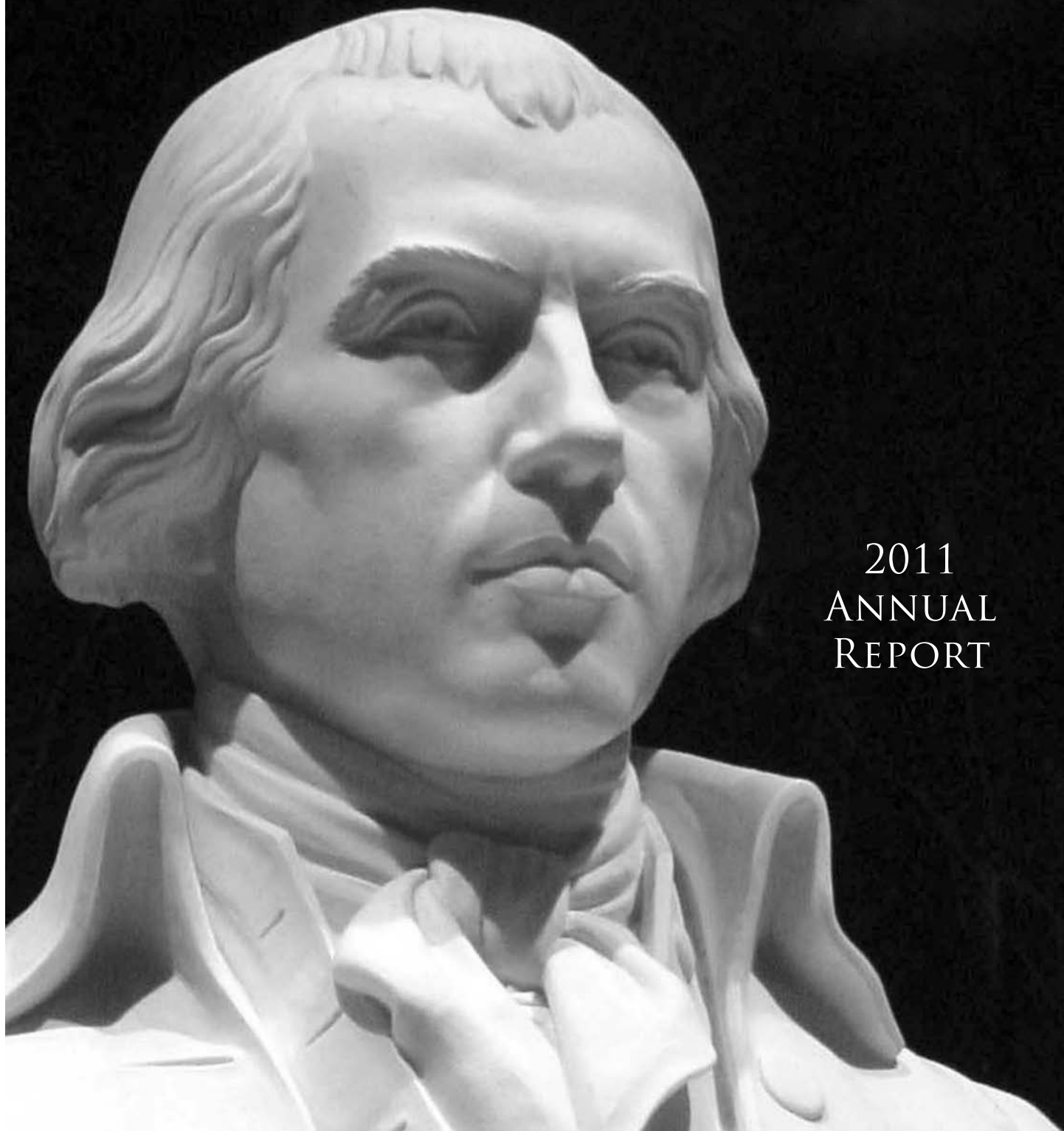


JAMES MADISON MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION



2011
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REPORT



2011 visit of the James Madison Fellows to James Madison's Montpelier home in Orange, Virginia.

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation

2011 Annual Report

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President's Letter

The first James Madison Memorial Fellowship competition began in Fall, 1991—over twenty years ago. Today, Madison Fellows are teaching in all 50 states, five territories, and the District of Columbia. A handful of Fellows are retired and a few have left the teaching profession. However, the vast majority of nearly 1000 Fellows are teaching our nation's students; leading our nation's educational institutions; and promoting study of our nation's Constitution. As the Fellowship program moves into its third decade, the Foundation has embarked on some exciting new initiatives.

After spending twenty years on one of the most prestigious streets in Washington, D.C., the Foundation is moving to Alexandria, Virginia.

When the Foundation first went into operation in 1991, the Foundation had two initial staff members—Lew Larsen and Joan Bybee--and they shared office space near Lafayette Park with the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. With the knowledge that the Foundation staff would be growing soon, Lew was able to locate an office for the Foundation at 2000 K Street, N.W. The Foundation staff soon grew to include Admiral Paul Yost, Gary Foy, Liz Ray, Norma Claytor, and Dr. James Banner.

The only problem with having a prestigious office address is the annual escalation of rent charged by the landlord. This expensive trend, coupled with the ever increasing cost of higher education, prompted Foundation President Lew Larsen to begin a two year search for office space that would end the rental escalations, and would also be a sound financial investment. The new office would have to serve the Foundation staff for decades to come. A good floor plan, Metro accessibility, parking availability, and access to local amenities (such as sandwich and coffee shops) were a top priority in the search.

Our new home, 1613 Duke Street, was purchased in November, 2011 by the James Madison Education Fund, Inc., the non-profit organization which supports the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation and its mission. The Foundation will rent the building from the Fund, thus ensuring that all rental monies will be returned to provide continuing support for the James Madison Fellowship program.

The new office is located in historic "Old Town Alexandria." Near our new location are the Marriott Residence Inn Old Town Alexandria; the King Street Metro stop (Blue and Yellow lines); and historic King Street shopping district. Instead of sharing an office building with downtown Washington, D.C. law firms, the Foundation will soon share the building complex with two education associations, the National Association of Elementary School

Principals and the American Association of School Administrators, as well as several other national non-profit organizations.

The new office building has space for all of the Foundation staff, extensive storage capacity, and a small kitchen. A large conference room with the latest electronic technology will enable the Foundation to host meetings, conference, and even webinars. When available, we hope to offer a "visitor's office" that can be used by visiting scholars and visiting James Madison Fellows who might need a comfortable work space for a few days while they are in Washington, D.C. Our new home is not exactly Montpelier, but James Madison would be proud to call 1613 Duke Street his home. The Foundation expects to move into the spaces sometime in April, 2012.

I am happy to report that in December, 2011, the Foundation signed a five-year renewal contract with Georgetown University for the Summer Institute. Fellows have been earning six units of graduate credit at Georgetown since 1996. The contract specifies escalation clauses for tuition and fees, and therefore facilitates the Foundation's long-term budgeting and fiscal planning. The Foundation also signed a five-year contract with ACT, our partners in the fellowship application process.

2011 brought additional changes to the Foundation. During the summer, we added a new board member, the Honorable William Terrell Hodges, as well as a new staff member, Colin Bornnman. We designed a new poster, a new brochure, and a new display ad to be used in numerous publications. We created a new electronic newsletter, the *Madison Memo*. We significantly revised our development campaign.

But, some things never change. We awarded 57 fellowships this year. We welcomed scores of Fellows to the annual meeting of the National Conference for the Social Studies, held in December, 2011 in Washington, D.C. We continued to identify outstanding teachers as potential fellows; to support active fellows in their studies and teaching; and to encourage completed fellows to continue their professional development as constitutional scholars.

As the nation prepares for the 2012 presidential election, the role of educators knowledgeable about the Constitution becomes ever more significant. We are always encouraged by reports of the great work that Fellows are accomplishing in our nation's schools and are confident that their students will conclude, as Madison did, that "The happy Union of these States is a wonder; their Constitution a miracle; their example the hope of Liberty throughout the world."



Twenty Years of Fellowship Competitions

The first fellowship competition began in Fall, 1991 and the inaugural fellowships were awarded in May, 1992. Members of the Class of 1992 recently shared their stories with the Foundation, reflecting upon the journey they all began twenty years ago. Some members of the Class of 1992 are retired; many are still involved in education; and all credit the fellowship as having a tremendous impact on their professional lives.

AnnElise B. Edeburn (MN) serves as Youth Director at First United Methodist Church of St. Cloud, MN. *My professional life has taken me out of the classroom, but I continue to value my Madison experience. . . Life is good and I am grateful. Domestic tranquility? Indeed.*

Claire McCaffery Griffin (HI) works as Director of Special Projects at the Foundation. *For two decades, the Foundation has been at the core of my professional life, providing opportunities to pursue my passion: helping students—and their teachers—to understand and appreciate our Constitution.*

Eileen Sheehy (MT) has been teaching American Government since 1992 to high school seniors in Billings, Montana. *My greatest accomplishment in the last 20 years was raising two sons to adulthood while relying on the income of a teacher—an income substantially improved by the Madison Foundation!*

Kristen Bjornberg Farrell (VT) teaches at Mount Abraham Union Middle/Regional High School in Vermont. *Over the years, I have always emphasized constitutional issues in my classes.*

Stacy Moses (NM) teaches at Sandia Preparatory School in New Mexico. *The fellowship still touches my life in more ways than I can name. The fellowship connects me with fellow educators across the country, creating a shared experience and community.*

Jada Kohlmeier (KS) works as a teacher educator at Auburn University. *Three of my students have become Madison Fellows.*

Heather Latham Porter (DE) teaches geography to junior high students Butler, PA. *Being a Madison Fellow helped me obtain both of my public school teaching jobs. My study of the Constitution has shaped the way I teach geography, as well as how I viewed living abroad.*

Carolyn Holt (WA) works with students in Washington state. *I was always grateful for the knowledge I gained under the auspices of the Madison fellowship, and sought to share my love for the Constitution with the youth who crossed my path.*

Dave Bennett (MA) retired from teaching in 2005. *I would like to thank the Foundation for being so instrumental in my life. The memories and friendships made will never be forgotten.*

Barbara Finch (TX) teaches at Duchesne Academy of the Sacred Heart in Houston. *As a result of my inaugural fellowship, I tell my students to find solutions and use compromise. In my class, we are not ideologues; we are not Republicans; we are not Democrats. In my class, we are Madisonians.*

Stephen Stevens (OK) teaches in Ada, OK at Latta High School. *As a Madison Fellow, I always emphasize how to integrate the Constitution into all social studies courses.*

Dave Seiter (UT) teaches American Government at Northridge High School in Layton, UT. *The Foundation opened so many doors. Thank you to the Foundation for a life-changing experience.*

Jack Guy (OH) retired from teaching in 2010. *Since then, one of my most enjoyable jobs was helping the Ministry of Education in Afghanistan to design a radio civics program for elementary students.*

Education Programs



Ed Smith, Professor at American University, leads 2011 Summer Institute Fellows on a walking tour of Washington, D.C.

James Madison Fellowships

Fellowship awards constitute the core of the Foundation's programs. The Foundation conducts an annual nationwide competition to select James Madison Fellows. Fellows are selected for their academic achievements and for their desire to be more knowledgeable secondary school teachers of social studies and American history and government.

Fellows must have demonstrated an interest in pursuing a course of graduate study which emphasizes the Constitution and Bill of Rights and have demonstrated a willingness to devote themselves to teaching and to civic responsibility. The Foundation annually selects at least one James Madison Fellow from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands, and the Commonwealth of the Northern

Marianas in which there are at least two resident applicants who meet the minimum criteria. An independent review committee appointed by the Foundation evaluates all valid applications and recommends to the Foundation, for appointment as James Madison Fellows, at least one outstanding applicant from each state. James Madison Fellowships are awarded to master's degree candidates as follows:

Junior Fellowships for full-time graduate study toward a master's degree are awarded to college seniors and recent graduates who wish to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government, or social studies. Junior Fellows are eligible for a maximum stipend of up to \$24,000 prorated over the period of study. In no case can the stipend exceed \$12,000 for each year of study.

Senior Fellowships are awarded to experienced secondary school teachers for part-time graduate study toward a master's degree during summer session or in evening and weekend programs. Financial support for Senior

Fellows is limited to five calendar years and up to a maximum stipend of \$24,000 prorated over the period of study.

Fellowship recipients may attend any accredited university in the United States with a master's degree program offering courses or training that emphasize the origins, principles, and development of the Constitution and its comparison with constitutions and histories of other forms of government. The Foundation reviews each Fellow's proposed course of study for an appropriate balance of constitutional subject matter and other courses based on the Fellow's goals and background.

All James Madison Fellows must agree to teach full time in secondary school for at least one year for each year of assistance. If this requirement is not met, the recipient must reimburse the Foundation for all financial assistance plus interest. The Foundation strongly encourages Fellows to teach in their selection state when they complete their education.

2011 Fellowship Program



Madison Fellows Amber Quinn, '10 (NY); Scott Bradley, '10 (CA); Charles Kannapel, '10 (LA); Tiffany Rhodes, '10 (NC); and Brenda Diaz, '09 (MD) relax in their Georgetown University dorm room during the 2011 Summer Institute..

2011 James Madison Fellows

The Foundation conducted its twentieth nationwide competition for fellowships during 2011. From eligible applicants, 57 individuals were selected as James Madison Fellows. Funding from private donors allowed the Foundation to award additional fellowships in several states.

Listed to the right are the individuals who served as members of the 2011 Fellowship Selection Committee. They independently evaluated each application and recommended to the Foundation those who should be awarded James Madison Fellowships.

2011 Selection Committee Members

Mr. David J. Bobb

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Department of History
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Marquette University
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'97 James Madison Fellow
Director of Educational Implementation
College Summit
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'04 James Madison Fellow
U.S. History Teacher
Waussau West High School
Wausau, WI

Ms. Idell Koury

'05 James Madison Fellow
Chair, History Department
Upper School, Southside Christian School
Spartanburg, SC

Dr. Stuart Leibiger

Associate Professor and Chair of the
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La Salle University
North Wales, PA

Mrs. Kathryn Robison

'00 James Madison Fellow
Social Studies Teacher
McClean, VA

Ms. Julie Stern

'04 James Madison Fellow
Director of Public Policy
Cesar Chavez Public Charter School for
Public Policy
Arlington, VA

2011 Fellowship Awardees

Current Teachers (Senior Fellows)

Listed by state of legal residence, name, and secondary school where they teach

AK	Brandon Stuart Barter	West Anchorage High School; Anchorage, AK
AL	Charles Brooks Etheredge	Stanhope Elmore High School; Millbrook, AL
AR	Charles D. Williams	Conway High School East; Conway, AR
AZ	Nancie Lindblom	Skyline High School; Mesa, AZ
CA	Christoph Tanner Brown	Riverside Poly High School; Riverside, CA
CA	Dennis Robert Bullock ¹	Providence High School; Burbank, CA
CO	Stephanie Diane Walsh	Rangeview High School; Aurora, CO
CT	Erik John Johnson	Park City Magnet School; Bridgeport, CT
DC	Kenya Ayanna Doyle	Phelps Career Senior High School; Washington, DC
DE	William J. Sutherland	Salesianum School; Wilmington, DE
FL	Christopher V. Carl	Melbourne High School; Melbourne, FL
FL	Jennifer L. Phipps	Deerlake Middle School; Tallahassee, FL
GA	Kelly Waters Rodgers	Teach Charter High School; Alpharetta, GA
IA	Jason Lee Danielson	Hoover High School; Des Moines, IA
ID	James Patrick Moran	Pathways Middle School; Meridian, ID
IL	Kimberly Ann Huelsman ²	Carl Sandburg High School; Orland Park, IL
IL	Andrea Lynn Clark	Rich South High School; Richton Park, IL
IN	Jill Renee Baisinger	Cathedral High School; Indianapolis, IN
KS	Shawn Hornung	Wamego High School; Wamego, KS
LA	Ashley Elizabeth Heyer	Woodlawn High School; Baton Rouge, LA
MD	Brigitte Nicole Sheckells ³	Franklin Senior High School; Reisterstown, MD
MD	Sandra Jean Smith	Faith Christian School; Westminster, MD
ME	Richard Meserve	Windham High School; Windham, ME
MI	Kymberli April Wregglesworth ⁴	Onaway High School; Onaway, MI
MI	Peter Bartels	Nouvel Catholic Central High School; Saginaw, MI
MO	Julie Caprice Nelson	Gallatin R-V High School; Gallatin, MO
NC	Daniel Helms	Northwest Cabarrus High School; Concord, NC
ND	Sara Banyai	Cavalier Public School; Cavalier, ND
NE	Kathryn Pruter	Wauneta-Palisade High School; Wauneta, NE
NV	Adam John Bulava	Canyon Springs Leadership; North Las Vegas, NV
NY	Jennifer Ann Mileski	Unatego Jr-Sr High School; Otego, NY
NJ	Jerry N. Chambers ⁵	James Baldwin High School; New York, NY
NJ	Thomas William Ng	Arise Academy Charter School; Philadelphia, PA
OH	Jason A. Hunt	Washington MS; Washington Court House, OH
OK	Kimberly V. L. McKinley	Central High School; Tulsa, OK
OR	Michael Casey Hawes	Seaside High School; Seaside, OR
PA	Susan Elaine Earl	Montoursville Area High School; Montoursville, PA

2011 Fellowship Awardees, cont.

RI	Joseph William Abarr	Exeter West Greenwich HS; West Greenwich, RI
SC	Ross Sterling Hill	South Florence High School; Florence, SC
SD	Christian Pirlet	Central High School; Aberdeen, SD
TN	Susan Riikola Hines	Collierville High School; Collierville, TN
TX	Barbara A. Roberts ⁶	L. V. Hightower High School; Missouri City, TX
TX	Sharon Gail Wilson	Falfurrias High School; Falfurrias, TX
UT	Patrick Thurman	Alta High School; Sandy, UT
VA	Rose Mary Paluch	Deep Run High School; Glen Allen, VA
VT	April Peet Vos	U-32 Junior/Senior High School; Montpelier, VT
WA	May Wong	Kentridge Senior High School; Kent, WA
WI	Craig Keir	Brookfield Central High School; Brookfield, WI
WV	Adena Dawn Barnette	Ripley High School; Ripley, WV
WY	Renel Marie Ellis	Sheridan Junior High School; Sheridan, WY

Prospective Teachers (Junior Fellows)

Listed by state of legal residence, name, and undergraduate school

HI	Janella Ann Myers	University of Hawaii-Manoa; Honolulu, HI
KY	Elizabeth Diane Todd	Transylvania University; Lexington, KY
MA	Steven Cromack	University of Massachusetts-Amherst; Amherst, MA
MN	William Steven Boegeman	Minnesota State University-Mankato; Mankato, MN
MS	Shelly Ann Cullen	University of Southern Mississippi; Hattiesburg, MS
MT	Jena Margaret Burke	Montana State University; Bozeman, MT
NM	Danielle Eileen Gurnea	New Mexico State University; Las Cruces, NM

¹ Mr. Bullock's fellowship, the Henry Salvatori-James Madison Fellowship, is endowed by the Henry Salvatori Foundation.

² Ms. Huelsman's fellowship, the McCormick Foundation-James Madison Fellowship, is funded by the McCormick Freedom Project of Chicago, Illinois.

³ Ms. Sheekells' fellowship, the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott-James Madison Fellowship, is funded by the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation of Washington, D.C.

⁴ Ms. Wregglesworth's fellowship, "The Fellow's Fellowship," is funded in part by contributions from current and alumni James Madison Fellows.

⁵ Mr. Chambers' fellowship, the Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr.-James Madison Fellowship, is endowed by the Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation, Inc. of Delray Beach, Florida.

⁶ Ms. Roberts' fellowship, the Hatton W. Sumners-James Madison Fellowship, is funded by the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation of Dallas, Texas.

Summer Institute on the Constitution



2011 Summer Institute participants enjoy a brief break between lectures. Back Row: Brandi Cook, '10 (SC); Eric Wall, '10 (UT); Trevor Shalon, '10 (NE); Benjamin Osborne, '10 (AL); Charles Kannapel, '10 (LA); Kyle Hickman, '10 (IL); Tracy Allen, '10 (TX); Front Row: Amalia Gonzalez (Cuban Fellow); Brenda Diaz, '09 (MD); Brendon Jobs, '09 (PA); Patience LeBlanc, '10 (TX)

The 2011 Summer Institute on the Constitution was held from June 18, 2011 to July 15, 2011. A total of 53 James Madison Fellows, representing nearly every state, attended the Institute. The Foundation also invited one Cuban Fellow to join the Institute.

The Institute took place on the campus of Georgetown University and was the nineteenth annual Institute held by the Foundation. Georgetown University awarded six graduate credits to each participant.

The Program. The course offered at the Institute was History 520-10, "Foundations of American Constitutionalism." The course examined, in depth, the intellectual, cultural, social, and political context of the creation of constitutional government in the American colonies and in the American Republic during and after the Revolution. The course blended perspectives of history and political science as participating Fellows engaged in close study of contemporary source materials such as the debates in the Constitutional Convention, *The Federalist*, and Anti-federalist writings, as well as the best current scholarship on the subject.

Each academic day began with a one and one half-hour lecture given by one of the four Institute professors. Following the lecture and a brief break, the group divided into four discussion groups where the daily assigned readings were examined in detail. Following the discussion groups, everyone rejoined to have lunch in a private dining room. During lunch, informal discussions continued between the Fellows and the professors.

The Institute included tours of historic sites associated with the Founding period, specifically Mt. Vernon, Monticello, and Montpelier. Course lectures were also given at these sites. Fellows visited the U.S. Supreme Court and met with Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor.

The Fellow's academic progress was evaluated through two written papers. Fellows were also evaluated on class participation.

The Foundation staff handled all administrative aspects of the Institute including working with the University on housing and food services.

James Madison



2011 Summer Institute Professors: Dr. Herman Belz (Academic Director), Dr. Jeffrey Morrison, Dr. Marion Nelson, and Dr. Daniel Dreisbach

Faculty. The course was directed and taught by Dr. Herman Belz, the Foundation's Academic Director and Professor of History, *emeritus*, at the University of Maryland; Dr. Jeffrey H. Morrison, Assistant Professor of Government, Regent University; Dr. Daniel L. Dreisbach, Professor of Justice, Law and Society, the American University; and Dr. Marion C. Nelson, independent scholar. For the Institute, they hold appointments as Adjunct Professors of History at Georgetown University.

The Fellows were academically focused and worked hard during the 2011 Institute. The academic program continues to be rigorous and challenging for the participants. Many collegial friendships were made among the Fellows.



David Hill, '10 (NM) poses at the John Marshall statue during the annual visit to the U.S. Supreme Court.



Communication with the Fellows

The Foundation publishes a newsletter, **Madison Notes**, which is mailed to all James Madison Fellows, as well as to friends and associates of the Foundation. This publication is intended to convey news about the Foundation, about the Fellows, and about developments related to teaching and scholarship on the Constitution.

Each year, the Foundation publishes an updated Fellows Directory. The 2011 Directory was mailed to all Fellows, but the 2012 Directory will be posted as a PDF on the Foundation website.

In March, 2011, the Foundation inaugurated its quarterly newsletter, the *Madison Memo*. Sent via email to all Fellows, the newsletter contains scholarly articles, teaching suggestions, features on Fellows, and information from the Foundation. Approximately 50% of Fellows receiving the newsletter open the publication—a rate which far exceeds the open-rate of 20% for educational publications.

The electronic publication of the quarterly *Madison Memo* (and intermittent updates), coupled with several mailings throughout the year, ensures that the Foundation is now in touch with Madison Fellows almost monthly throughout the school year.



James Madison Symposium

Pauline Maier, the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of American History at MIT in Cambridge, MA and winner of the 2011 George Washington Book Prize was the guest speaker for the 2011 Madison Symposium. She visited the Georgetown campus on Friday, July 1, 2011 and spoke about her most recent book, *Ratification: The People Debate the Constitution, 1787-1788*.

Dr. Herman Belz, the Foundation's Academic Director, noted that "The book tells a fascinating story of arguments back and forth among supporters and opponents of the Constitution, carefully examining the local political situation in the several states during the ratification process. Professor Maier gives voice to a latent and now increasingly evident populist sentiment which suggests that the Anti-Federalists, while working hard to defeat the Constitution, ought to be recognized as keen-eyed constitutional proponents in a different if not a better sense than the Federalists."

The Symposium was attended by Summer Institute participants, the Foundation staff, and 8 alumnae.



Award-winning historian Pauline Maier is joined by Michelle Hubenschmidt, '10 (FL)

Development



James Madison Education Fund, Inc.

The James Madison Education Fund, Inc. is an independent not-for-profit organization created to support the goals of the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation. The Fund periodically grants to the Foundation funds to pay for programs offered by the Foundation. As of September 30, 2011, the Fund had assets of \$7,129,306.59.

The Foundation is currently able, through income from its endowment and from gifts received or promised, to offer at least one domestic fellowship in each state perpetually. It is the desire of the Foundation's board to award a minimum of two fellowships in each state annually.

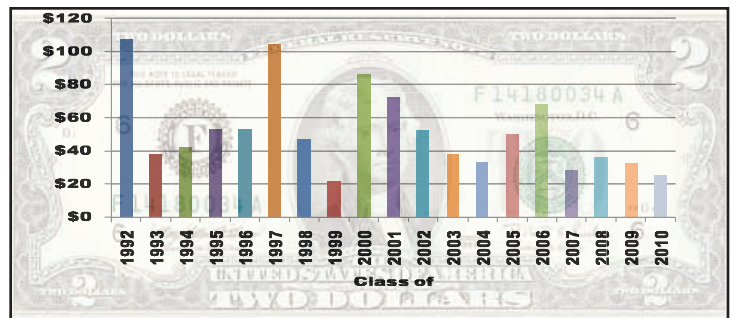
Since the Foundation's endowment covers all overhead and administrative costs, each donation to the Foundation is devoted to the funding of graduate study of experienced and aspiring teachers. Donations may be directed to the support of fellowships in particular states or for fellowships from a national pool—all of which are selected according to the consistent criteria and standards governing the Foundation's selection process.

Donations and Contributions

During FY 2011, the Foundation's programs operated with the support of grants, contributions, and an endowment support received for the fellowship awards and the Summer Institute on the Constitution from the following:

- The Atlantic Foundation
- Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation, Inc.
- Federal Employees Workplace Campaign
- J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation
- McCormick Freedom Museum Project
- The Henry Salvatori Foundation
- Hatton W. Sumners Foundation, Inc.

Give a Jefferson for Madison Campaign



Average Dollar Amount of Donation by Class

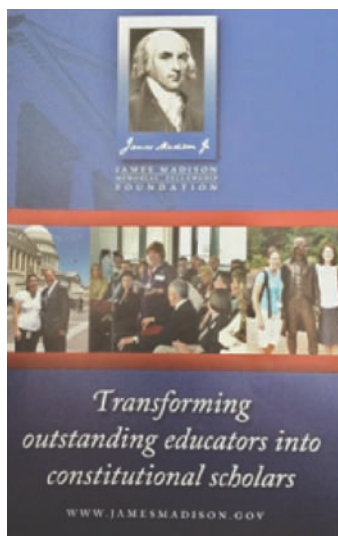
During the 2011 annual outreach campaign, Fellows were urged to contribute \$2 (a Jefferson) for every year since receiving their fellowship (a Madison.) The response was unprecedented.

190 Fellows contributed an average of \$47.00 each to the James Madison Education Fund, Inc. Gifts were received from every class, and Fellows from 48/50 states participated. California had the most donors (16) and the Class of 1997 was the most generous (\$856.)

The *Give a Jefferson for a Madison* campaign resulted in total contributions of \$8,905—an increase of 173% from the previous year. The donations will partially fund the fellowship for the 2011 Fellows' Fellow, **Kymerli Wregglesworth (MI)**.

The goal of each Fellows' fundraising campaign is to raise at least \$24,000—enough to completely fund one fellowship. The 2012 campaign, *Celebrating 20 Years of Fellows Teaching the Constitution*, will build on the successes of the 2011 campaign.

The Foundation has a new brochure for the 21st century. Newly updated text complements a modern graphic style to present fellowship information in a crisp, elegant, and engaging format. There is also now greater uniformity in all our publications and web pages.



James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation FY2011 (September 30, 2011)

THE JAMES MADISON MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION
TRUST FUND
BALANCE SHEET

As of September 30, 2011 and 2010

	2011	2010
Assets:		
Intragovernmental		
Fund Balance With Treasury	\$ 2,338,241	\$ 2,136,521
Investments	\$ 37,109,430	\$ <u>37,095,711</u>
Total Intra-governmental Assets	\$ 39,447,671	\$ <u>39,232,232</u>
Accounts Receivable, net	\$ 273,351	\$ <u>310,786</u>
Total Assets	\$ <u>39,721,022</u>	\$ <u>39,543,018</u>
Liabilities		
Intragovernmental		
Other	\$ <u>3,909</u>	\$ <u>5,808</u>
Total Intra-governmental Liabilities	\$ 3,909	\$ 5,808
Liabilities with the Public		
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,985	\$ 351,545
Other	\$ <u>52,427</u>	\$ <u>107,108</u>
Total Liabilities with the Public	\$ <u>55,412</u>	\$ <u>458,653</u>
Total Liabilities	\$ <u>59,321</u>	\$ <u>464,461</u>
Net Position		
Earmarked Funds	\$ <u>39,661,701</u>	\$ <u>39,078,557</u>
Total Net Position	\$ <u>39,661,701</u>	\$ <u>39,078,557</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Position	\$ <u>39,721,022</u>	\$ <u>39,543,018</u>

Note: An independent not-for-profit organization, the James Madison Education Fund, Inc. provides additional financial support for the programs of the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation. The total assets of this Fund on September 30, 2011 were \$7,129,306.59.

Governance



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The Foundation is governed by a Board of Trustees consisting of thirteen members. Twelve members--two members of the Senate, two members of the House of Representatives, two members of the federal judiciary, one governor, two members of the general public and three members of the academic community--are appointed for six-year terms by the President of the United States. The Secretary of Education serves as an *ex officio* member. With the exception of the federal judges and the Secretary of Education, board membership is evenly divided between political parties. There are currently four vacancies on the Board.

In April 2011, President Obama appointed Judge William Terrell Hodges to the Board of Trustees for a six year term.

James Madison Fellows



Gennie Westbrook, '00 (TX), Claire McCaffery Griffin, '92 (HI), Lew Larsen, Foundation President, and Jennifer Jolley, '10 (FL) work at the Foundation booth during the Annual Conference of the National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS), held in early December in Washington, D.C.



Maria Savini, '08 (PA) and her students interpret a British raid near Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge National Historical Park..



Pat Usber's '07 (IL) school, Carl Sandburg High School, was awarded "Democracy School" status by the Illinois Civic Mission Coalition, a project of the Robert R. McCormick Foundation. This competitive award is given to schools that demonstrate exceptional civic education within the classroom as well as extensive extracurricular activities. Pictured above at the awards program are Pat; Shawn Healy '01 (WI), Resident Scholar and Director of Professional Development for the McCormick Foundation; Mary Beth Tinker; and Dr. James Gay, District 230 Superintendent.



Donna Devlin, '10 (KS), Michelle Holowicki, '10 (MI), Patience LeBlanc, '10 (TX), Heather Loeschke, '10 (MN), and Michelle Hubenschmidt, '10 (FL) are ready to plead their case at the Supreme Court.



Christy Marella-Davis, '03 (NJ), her husband, Steven Davis (center back), and her entire Team Cherry Hill visited the Foundation offices during National History Day week. They screened their award-winning videos for Foundation President Lewis Larsen (left rear) and Director of Academics, Dr. Herman Belz (right rear).



The Foundation's new home, 1613 Duke Street in Alexandria, VA., was purchased in 2011 by the James Madison Education Fund, Inc. The Foundation will rent the building from the Fund, thus ensuring that all rental monies will be returned to provide continuing support for the James Madison Fellowship program.



Sheila Osbourne, Academic Assistant, and Anne Marie Kanakkanatt, Special Assistant and Office Manager, spending time in the Foundation booth at NCSS in December, 2011.

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