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VIRGINIA CAPITOL FOUNDATION 5-YEAR REPORT

FROM THE CHAIRMAN



If these walls could talk, the stories they would tell. I think about that each time I visit Virginia's Capitol, walking the same halls as Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln and many other distinguished men and women. Designed by Mr. Jefferson and opened in 1788, the Capitol was the first government building designed specifically for our new democracy. It is home to the Virginia General Assembly, the oldest, English-speaking legislature in the New World, and it served as the Capitol of the Confederacy during the Civil War. The history and architecture of this 221-year-old building are spectacular, and I am honored to be part of the Virginia Capitol Foundation's efforts to enhance and preserve this historic Capitol, as well as Capitol Square and the Executive Mansion.

“Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government.”

– Thomas Jefferson to Richard Price, Paris, January 8, 1789

Since the Virginia Capitol Foundation was created five years ago, we have supported the restoration and expansion of the Capitol with the restoration of the Capitol's original 18th Century woodwork and Capitol Square's distinctive cast iron fence, and we have begun pre-production work on a film that will be shown to more than 120,000 Capitol visitors each year. Following our merger with the Executive Mansion Foundation, we partnered with First Lady Anne Holton to raise funds for art restoration and acquisition in the Executive Mansion, thereby maximizing our ability to reach out to donors with one voice for all of the historic treasures on Capitol Square.

The Capitol belongs to every citizen of Virginia, and the Virginia Capitol Foundation is poised to help preserve and share this most valuable asset. Thank you for your continued support as we work to enhance these treasures for future generations.

S. Buford Scott
Chairman

MISSION The Virginia Capitol Foundation is the non-profit advocate for the Capitol and Executive Mansion, enhancing the educational, cultural and economic potential of Capitol Square's historic treasures through program development, fundraising and marketing.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is an exciting time for the Commonwealth and the Virginia Capitol Foundation. Our restored Capitol opened to visitors in May 2007 and annually welcomes tens of thousands of Virginia students and travelers from every state and many countries. The most recent expansion, only the third in the Capitol's 221-year history, included the addition of a new visitor's entrance, which serves as the gateway to the Commonwealth and showcases rotating exhibits that highlight noteworthy groups and events in Virginia history.

As an independent foundation supporting public projects, the Virginia Capitol Foundation has a unique opportunity to build partnerships by collaborating with private donors, corporations and state entities like the Capitol Square Preservation Council, Executive Mansion staff, Citizen's Advisory Council for the Mansion, Library of Virginia, Capitol Guides, Virginia House of Delegates and Senate, and Department of General Services to fund and oversee projects related to our mission. Through these partnerships, we are able to leverage other resources and maintain a leaner Foundation staff, thus channeling more of your donations into our work. Your annual gifts allow us to fund programs and projects as well as seek additional funding from outside organizations and foundations.

There are many ways to support our mission, from funding our educational programs and art acquisitions to helping refurbish our buildings and grounds. We continue to seek funds for our new film *Keepers of the Flame*, an original statue of Thomas Jefferson for our visitor entrance, implementation of the Landscape Master Plan, and other future projects.

Thank you for your continued support in helping us preserve and share these important Virginia treasures.

M. Alice Lynch
Executive Director

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– Thomas Jefferson

FINANCIALS FROM INCEPTION THROUGH JUNE 30, 2009

FISCAL YEAR 2004-2009 RESULTS

Gross Operating Revenue - \$2,866,545
Direct Program and Operating Expenses - \$1,720,141
Change in Net Assets - \$1,146,404

CONTRIBUTIONS (JULY 1, 2004-JUNE 30, 2009)

Unrestricted contributions - \$469,172
Restricted contributions - \$1,535,758
Contributed services & materials - \$197,081
Executive Mansion merger contribution - \$742,631
Total contributions - \$2,944,642

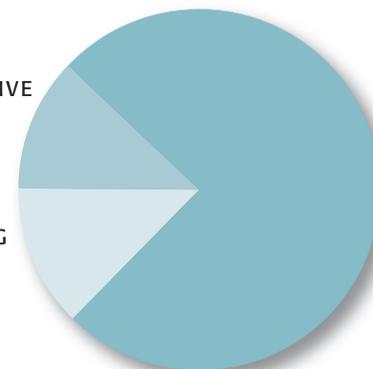
Independent Auditor: L.P. Martin & Company, P.C.

OPERATING EXPENSES

ADMINISTRATIVE
EXPENSES
12.7%

FUNDRAISING
EXPENSES
11.8%

PROGRAM
EXPENSES
75.5%



- **AUGUST 18, 1785** – The cornerstone of the Capitol is laid with a full Masonic ceremony. Thomas Jefferson designed the building to be a temple of democracy, and as the first public building created expressly for our new American Democracy, it has served as a national model for government, religious, and educational structures.
- **MAY 1796** – A life-sized marble statue of George Washington is installed in the Rotunda of the Capitol. Widely-accepted as one of the most significant works of art in our nation, this masterpiece is considered to be a perfect likeness of the father of our country and the first of eight Virginia-born presidents.
- **MARCH 1813** – The Executive Mansion is completed, and Gov. and Mrs. James Barbour move in. Nearly 200 years later, in 2005, the Virginia Capitol Foundation assumes responsibility for the work of the Executive Mansion Foundation.
- **1818** – The Cast Iron Fence is installed to enclose the 12 acres surrounding the Capitol, formally establishing Capitol Square. The fence is one of the earliest and largest surviving cast-iron fences in the country.
- **MARCH 18, 1825** – Construction of the Bell Tower is completed for use by the Virginia Public Guard, a military predecessor to the present-day Virginia Capitol Police. The Bell Tower tolls its bell each day to call the General Assembly into session.
- **APRIL 23, 1861** – Robert E. Lee accepts command of Virginia's state forces in the Old House Chamber. During the Civil War, the Capitol served dual roles, as the seat of government for the Commonwealth of Virginia and for the Confederate Congress. This increased demand on the building is partially to blame for the 1870 Capitol disaster, which killed 62 and injured 251. While many call for the demolition of the Capitol in favor of a more modern structure, other citizens ensure that the building is saved and ultimately restored and expanded in 1906.
- **JUNE - NOVEMBER 1931** – Portrait busts of the eight Virginia born presidents are added to the Rotunda. Individual donors and families fund the project, setting a precedent for private donations to support art acquisition.
- **JULY 2004** – Under the expert direction of The Capitol Square Preservation Council led by Executive Director James E. Wootton, the Capitol Square Landscape Master Plan is adopted with support of the Garden Club of Virginia and other generous donors. The plan recaptures elements of the 1816 Maximilian Godefroy design and the 1850 John Notman picturesque design, which predates New York's Central Park.
- **MAY 1, 2007** – The Capitol is rededicated to serve the people of Virginia after its first major restoration and expansion in almost 100 years and only the third in its 221-year history. The Virginia General Assembly approved the complete restoration of the Jefferson-designed Capitol and the 1906 wings, the renovation of all mechanical systems, and the 27,000-square-foot expansion to better enable the Capitol to accommodate the more than 100,000 annual visitors. In 2008, The Capitol is named to the UNESCO World Heritage Tentative List for possible inclusion on the permanent list in 2011, which will establish the building as one of the world's most important structures.
- **JULY 21, 2008** – The Civil Rights Monument is installed to recognize and celebrate Barbara Johns, her fellow students from Robert Russa Moton High School in Farmville, Va., and parents, community leaders and civil rights attorneys whose efforts led to the landmark Supreme Court case *Brown v. Board of Education*, ending segregated schools.
- **JANUARY 2009** – The Beyond Jamestown exhibit, installed in the Capitol's Extension Exhibit Gallery, features information and pre-colonial Native items from Virginia Indian history. The exhibit, on display through December 2009, is the first of many exhibits that will be featured at the Front Door of Virginia.



In spring 2007, the first Pathway to Liberty bricks are laid outside the entrance to Capitol Square on Bank Street. In the first two years of the project, more than 800 donors have donated bricks recognizing distinguished citizens, families, and schools.

In 2009, the Foundation initiates the effort to commission a life-size bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson for the new Visitors' Extension Plaza.



The Foundation is responsible for the expansion of the Mansion Endowment Fund to ensure the ongoing care of the oldest continuously-occupied Governor's residence, which has been named a Virginia and National Historic Landmark.

In May 2009, restoration begins on the fence (including many of its 7,000 individual pickets and 350 fence posts,) and is funded by the Roller-Bottimore Foundation, the Morgan Foundation, The French Heritage Society and the Commonwealth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. With documentation obtained during this project, the Foundation will seek National Historic Landmark status for Capitol Square.

Restoration of the Bell Tower, which began in June 2008 and will be completed in March 2010, is being funded by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent's Project and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The Foundation serves as an advocate for the ongoing preservation of the Capitol and seeks to raise endowment funds to ensure that even during lean economic times necessary conservation projects will be completed.

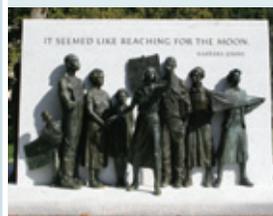


In 2009, First Lady Anne Holton establishes the First Lady Fund for the Executive Mansion to raise donations for art restoration and acquisition in the Mansion.

The Foundation raises funds to support implementation of the Landscape Master Plan, beginning with the 2008 donation of six trees from Alcoa to launch the Adopt-A-Tree program. Initiation of an Adopt-A-Bench program will make possible the fabrication of replicas of original Capitol Square benches for placement throughout the Square.

A key component of the World Heritage application is the discovery, documentation, and restoration of the Capitol's 18th century woodwork completed in 2007 and made possible by a grant from the Cabell Foundation and matching funds from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

In 2009, the Foundation completes pre-production work on the film *Keepers of the Flame* with anticipated premiere in fall 2010. The film will focus on the contribution of individuals throughout history who have made an impact on society through and with our representative democracy.



In 2010, the Foundation will support the efforts of The Virginia Indian Commemorative Commission, which is charged with commissioning an appropriate commemoration of the life, achievements, and legacy of Virginia Indians to take the form of a monument in Capitol Square.

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