

THE PUBLICATION OF JAMES MADISON'S MONTPELIER

PEOPLE



FALL 2018

 *James Madison's*
MONTPELIER



FOR US, BY US

AMERICANS' CONFIDENCE IN, AND EXPECTATIONS OF,
THE CONSTITUTION

"AMERICAN DISSENT"
PODCAST, P.12

COMMEMORATING THE
13TH AMENDMENT, P.14

THANK YOU TO
OUR DONORS, P.19





THE CONSTITUTION IS THE KEYSTONE THAT HOLDS OUR OFT-DIVIDED NATION TOGETHER.

For more than 230 years, this singular document has served as the foundation of our democracy. Since its ratification, debate has continued regarding the core issues of how we govern ourselves. Yet the role of the Constitution as the ultimate starting point for any significant debate has endured.

One key aspect of our work at James Madison's Montpelier, and specifically the Robert H. Smith Center for the Constitution, is to steward and grow the national conversation about the role the Constitution plays in each and every American life. This summer, we partnered with Edelman Intelligence to conduct a major national survey to discover the essence of this conversation.

The results highlight how Americans perceive their own rights, the rights of others, and the issues that are shaping our democracy in real-time. The survey paints a picture of an America where significant divides remain, but just as important it illuminates areas of shared belief and shared concern.

Each and every day, the team at Montpelier seeks to make our nation's past relevant and meaningful to our future. Through examination and discussion of current attitudes toward our Constitution, we can start larger conversations about how our American experience unites us and continues to lead us forward.

It's the first step in a new journey. One that we can all embark on together.

Sincerely,

Kat Imhoff, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Montpelier Foundation

Above: Kat Imhoff with her parents, Betty and Ed Imhoff, at the 2017 Montpelier Hunt Races.

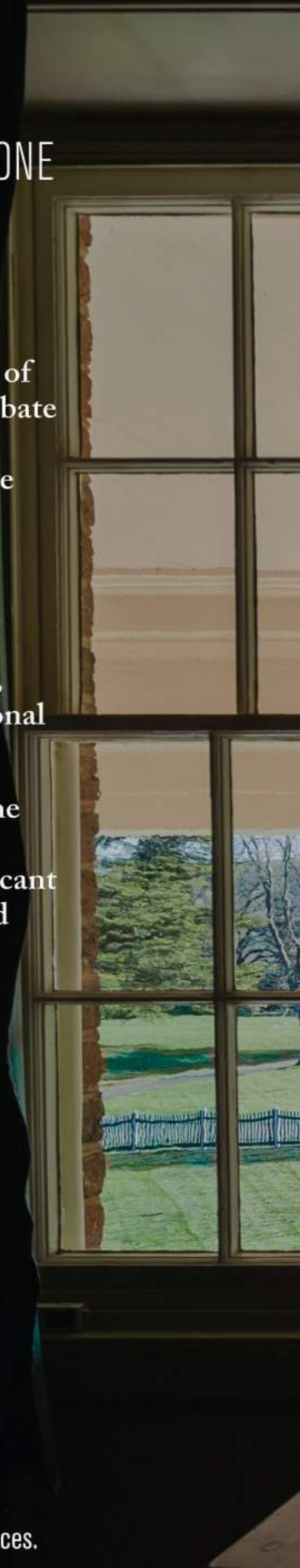
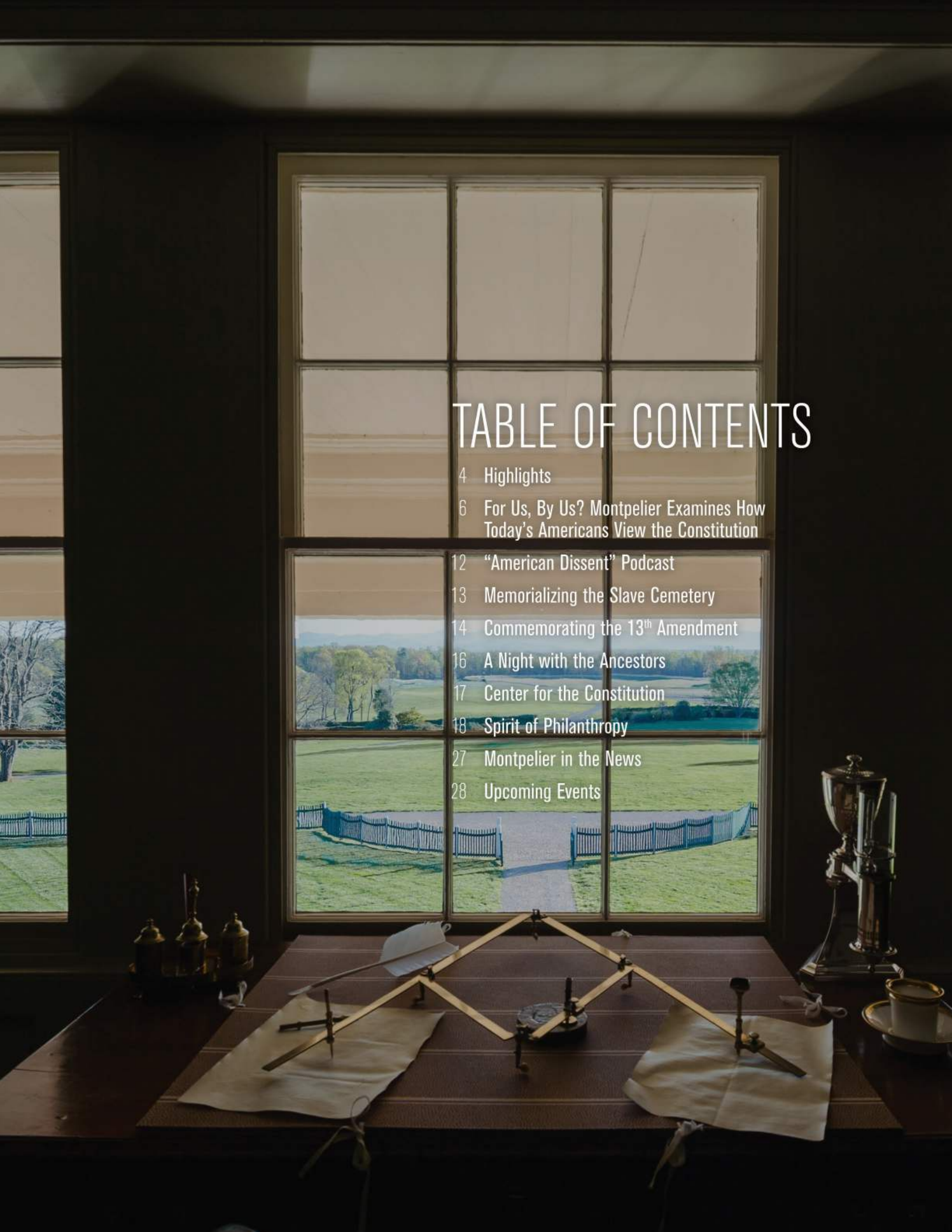


TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 4 Highlights
- 6 For Us, By Us? Montpelier Examines How Today's Americans View the Constitution
- 12 "American Dissent" Podcast
- 13 Memorializing the Slave Cemetery
- 14 Commemorating the 13th Amendment
- 16 A Night with the Ancestors
- 17 Center for the Constitution
- 18 Spirit of Philanthropy
- 27 Montpelier in the News
- 28 Upcoming Events



HIGHLIGHTS



Clockwise: Miniature of Dolley Madison, painted by James Peale
Lady's pocket watch
Objects in the sewing kit
The sewing kit on display in the House

DOLLEY MADISON OBJECTS RETURN TO MONTPELIER

Last year, Montpelier curators purchased three objects connected to Dolley in family lore—a lady's pocket watch, a sewing kit, and a miniature painting of the young Dolley Madison.

James Peale (1749-1831) painted the miniature in 1797. Miniatures, tiny portraits in watercolor on ivory, were given to close friends and loved ones as tokens of affection. They were worn as jewelry or treasured as private keepsakes. Miniatures often contained a braided lock of the hair of the sitter in the reverse of the frame, as this one does.

A careful examination of the above Dolley Madison portrait suggests that it may have been a double commission. In the center of her fichu, Dolley wears a miniature, possibly a portrait of her husband.



The new French carpet in the Drawing Room

WATCH YOUR STEP!

The House has undergone radical visual changes with the addition of several floor coverings, including French carpets for the Drawing Room and Mr. Madison's room. In January 1796, the newlywed Madisons received two used French carpets they had requested James Monroe to purchase in France. The carpets originated in the Savonnerie manufactory outside of Paris, which produced hand-knotted carpets with an even pile in imitation of Turkish rugs. Though the Savonnerie remained in operation for over two centuries, styles were changed and recycled. Our carpets were commissioned from Beauvais Carpets in New York and contain elements and colors of Savonnerie carpets, but they are not exactly copies of a particular design.



Laying the foundation for the Spinning House

THE BUILT LANDSCAPE GROWS

We have begun construction on the Spinning House, a South Yard textile workshop converted to a slave quarter in Madison's retirement era. Our conclusions were informed by documentary references like a 1789 entry in the Madison family weather journal and the physical characteristics of the archaeological remains.

The location of this building was a challenge for structural engineers. A large portion of the masonry foundation and chimney remain archaeologically. That, coupled with the large Madison-era walnut tree at the northeast corner of the structure, led us to design a foundation that will "float" over the archaeology and root system of the tree.



Hannah Scruggs,
Montpelier's African American
Descendants' Project

ENGAGING THE DESCENDANT COMMUNITY

The lead on Montpelier's African American Descendants' Project, Hannah Scruggs, conducts historical and genealogical research as well as public engagement at Montpelier. Hannah enjoys the collaboration with other Museum Program departments and the role her department plays in informing others. "If Archaeology or Preservation or Collections have a question about how the landscape or the environment was described by visitors during the Madison or duPont eras, or interpreters are asked a tough question by visitors, we're able to look through documentary records to provide answers." She'll be working with other local institutions to brainstorm how to work more closely with descendant communities and the local African American community on future events and research.

A Democratic Experiment

MONTPELIER EXAMINES HOW TODAY'S AMERICANS VIEW THE CONSTITUTION

Our Constitution starts with the popular refrain, “We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union,” memorized by many with the help of “Schoolhouse Rock.” These dual concepts, “we the people” and the ideal of a “more perfect union,” are cornerstones of the revolutionary blueprint for a fledgling nation set forth by James Madison and his contemporaries. This pursuit of perfection was built on the idea that a governmental structure could simultaneously protect liberty and allow for effective government, all but unheard of at the time.

Along with protecting against factions and creating a governmental system that included separation of powers and checks and balances to protect against self-interest and ambition, Madison’s biggest contributions were arguably the principles of freedom and responsibility. These principles were paramount to the great American experiment in self-government and placed a previously inconceivable trust in “we the people.”

Fast forward 231 years. Though much has changed in the age of “fake news,” hyper-

partisanship, and Twitter feuds, we are constantly contemplating the age-old ideas of liberty, freedom, and responsibility. We still refer back to the document—the product of Millennial Madison in the upstairs library and hot days in Philadelphia in 1787—as our user’s manual, even though the nation has grown and changed significantly in the intervening centuries. It guides our court decisions and our law enforcement protocols, and it touches nearly every aspect of our day-to-day lives as Americans, whether we recognize it or not. The NFL, gun rights, civil rights, women’s rights, data privacy—we can’t turn on the TV, read the news, or scroll through our social media feeds without coming across a hotly-contested constitutional issue. This radical idea of “government by the people” is as relevant today as it’s ever been. It has been called a “hinge point in human history,” and it is our responsibility as Americans to be engaged actors in learning about and living out arguably the most important, and flawed, western document of the last 1,000 years.



PEACE

PROTECT OUR
RIGHTS!

VOTE!



But what, exactly, does “we the people” mean in 2018? The Constitution was a product of a significantly different era, and though it has withstood the test of time and remains the oldest Constitution in use in the world today, “the people” it references, privy to these liberties and freedoms, aren’t the same today as they were 231 years ago.

We find ourselves, therefore, ruminating on a few fundamental questions: Is Madison’s radical idea of government by the people holding up to modern social and cultural shifts? Is it securing “the blessings of liberty” for all Americans? Equally?

The answer we uncovered through the first edition of our recurring national survey is no, not yet.

Our survey, created with the help of global analytics firm Edelman Intelligence, was intended to help us get a feel for how Americans relate to, perceive, and understand the Constitution.

“It is our responsibility as an organization to highlight constitutionally-relevant information on a regular basis and to lead the debate and discussion about the document that continues to frame our democracy,” says President & CEO, Kat Imhoff. “Montpelier plays an active role in leading the conversation about how we, as people, can ensure that everyone in American society has equal opportunity

to realize the full promise of human freedom outlined in the Constitution.”

The research focused specifically on Americans’ perceptions of the Constitution and its role in their everyday lives; the constitutional issues Americans find most important to them, both personally as well as to the nation as a whole; and how such factors as age, race/ethnicity, and other demographics impact Americans’ perceptions and priorities relating to the Constitution. It’s essential that we lead conversations about the modern relevance of our framing document, because therein lies the power of Montpelier. We aren’t just the home of the “Father of the Constitution”—we are a museum of American history and a center for constitutional education that engages the public with the enduring legacy of Madison’s most powerful and revolutionary idea, an idea that we wanted to analyze the health of in 2018: government by the people.

Want to take the survey yourself to see how you compare to the American people? Go to montpelier.org/surveys/national-survey

The survey was 15 minutes and administered online among a nationally-representative sample of 2,500 people ages 18+ who live within the United States. The margin of error for this sample is +/-2.0% at the 95% confidence level.

LEAVE YOUR VOICE

<p>"I don't want a Black History Month. Black History is American history." — MORRIS FREEMAN, 2005</p>	<p>What do you think?</p> <p><i>I don't want a Black History Month. Black History is American history.</i></p>	<p>"I am not ashamed of my grandparents for having been slaves. I am only ashamed of myself for having at one time been ashamed." — RALPH ELISON, 1952</p>	<p>"I am not ashamed of my grandparents for having been slaves. I am only ashamed of myself for having at one time been ashamed." — RALPH ELISON, 1952</p>	<p>"I don't want a Black History Month. Black History is American history." — MORRIS FREEMAN, 2005</p>
<p>"Racism is still with us. But it is up to us to prepare our children for what they have to meet, and, hopefully, we shall overcome." — ROSA PARKS, 1958</p>	<p>What do you think?</p> <p><i>I am not ashamed of my grandparents for having been slaves. I am only ashamed of myself for having at one time been ashamed.</i></p>	<p>"You may shoot me with your words, You may cut me with your eyes, You may kill me with your hatefulness, But still, like air, I'll rise." — MARY ANNEAQUIN, 1978</p>	<p>"If slavery were so God-awful, why didn't Jesus or Paul condemn it, why was it in the Constitution and why wasn't there a war before 1861?" — LOR MAUCH, 2009</p>	<p>"You may shoot me with your words, You may cut me with your eyes, You may kill me with your hatefulness, But still, like air, I'll rise." — MARY ANNEAQUIN, 1978</p>
<p>"In this country American means white. Everybody else has to Hyphenate." — TONI MORRISON, 1982</p>	<p>"The problem of race is that the descendants of enslaved people, and those in close social and economic proximity to them, have been marked for aggression, predation, and deprivation by the dominant socio-economic group, and suffer as a result." — KENNETH SURIN, 2016</p>	<p>"I have expressly disclaimed all intention to bring about social and political equality between the white and black races." — ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 1858</p>	<p>"If slavery were so God-awful, why didn't Jesus or Paul condemn it, why was it in the Constitution and why wasn't there a war before 1861?" — LOR MAUCH, 2009</p>	<p>"Then the mother of the murdered boy rose, turned to you, and said, 'You exist. You matter. You have value. You have every right to wear your hoodie, to play your music as loud as you want. You have every right to be you.'" — TA-NEEM COOPER, 2015</p>
<p>"If slavery were so God-awful, why didn't Jesus or Paul condemn it, why was it in the Constitution and why wasn't there a war before 1861?" — LOR MAUCH, 2009</p>	<p>"You may shoot me with your words, You may cut me with your eyes, You may kill me with your hatefulness, But still, like air, I'll rise." — MARY ANNEAQUIN, 1978</p>	<p>"You may shoot me with your words, You may cut me with your eyes, You may kill me with your hatefulness, But still, like air, I'll rise." — MARY ANNEAQUIN, 1978</p>	<p>"If slavery were so God-awful, why didn't Jesus or Paul condemn it, why was it in the Constitution and why wasn't there a war before 1861?" — LOR MAUCH, 2009</p>	<p>"Racism is still with us. But it is up to us to prepare our children for what they have to meet, and, hopefully, we shall overcome." — ROSA PARKS, 1958</p>



THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.

The results of our research quantify what many of us can feel: America isn't the same for everyone.

Ethnicity, gender, and socioeconomic status strongly influence perceived stability of constitutional rights and protections. Sixty-five percent of Americans believe that ethnic minorities and women do not always experience the constitutional rights they are entitled to. Moreover, 82% of white people say that their rights are upheld regularly, compared to 65% of African Americans, while less than 13% of Americans strongly believe that all Americans' rights are regularly upheld and respected. Further, 90% of Americans with incomes exceeding \$150,000 believe their constitutional rights are upheld regularly, compared to 66% of those with incomes under \$25,000. These results paint a clear picture of where we are as a nation. How Americans experience the dispensation of justice and the security of their rights is heavily based on their circumstances, and thus, their experiences with constitutional actors government.

THE RESULTS OF OUR RESEARCH QUANTIFY WHAT MANY OF US CAN FEEL: AMERICA ISN'T THE SAME FOR EVERYONE.



There are, however, a few things that Americans can agree on. Seventy-six percent of Americans believe their rights are not as secure and stable today as they were in the past, with 80% of Americans worried about rights being diluted or taken away. With technological and societal advancements, more often people are asking if the Constitution still effectively applies and protects our modern liberties and freedoms. While much of what we grapple with today has broad constitutional applications, the gray areas provide opportunities for deliberation and debate, accounting for a lack of confidence in the security and stability of rights.

76% OF AMERICANS BELIEVE THEIR RIGHTS ARE NOT AS SECURE AS THEY WERE IN THE PAST.

Perhaps there is a silver lining to the current fervor surrounding our Constitution. Eighty-six percent of people say they are interested in learning more about the Constitution, and 93% responded that police should be required to have in-depth constitutional training. It's important that all Americans engage with the Constitution, especially those charged with upholding its tenets and protecting its enumerated rights and safeguards. At Montpelier, we're committed to educating the public, teachers, international leaders, and law enforcement officials as to our Constitution's guiding principles and modern applications.



93% OF AMERICANS BELIEVE POLICE SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO HAVE IN-DEPTH CONSTITUTIONAL TRAINING.

WHAT MATTERS TO US MOST?

The survey also delved into which constitutional issues were most important to people, both personally and to the nation as a whole. Over 90% of Americans think civil rights, data privacy, voting rights, and freedom of the press are the most personally important issues (ahead of gun rights and abortion). However, 53% of Americans believe gun rights is the most important issue facing the nation, followed by civil rights.

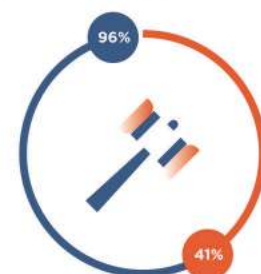
These data lend further credence to Montpelier's mission of engaging the public in elevated constitutional conversations around complex issues and telling a more complete American story about the continuing pursuit of freedom and fairness. Though there is vagueness in the Constitution as it applies today (Madison could have never predicted, for example, the level of technological proliferation), we have a responsibility to provide the foundation and context for constitutional debates and discussions about such salient, modern-day issues like data privacy, civil rights, and gun control.

The Constitution is as relevant today as it was 231 years ago. It's truly our shared lens as Americans—the one tie that binds us all regardless of race, creed, or color. By educating law enforcement officers, Montpelier is working to ensure police act constitutionally and impartially as they are sworn to do. By educating teachers, we are helping encourage new generations to embrace constitutional practices locally and nationally. And through our exhibitions, interpretations, and thought leadership, we are engaging visitors every day in the ongoing struggle for justice that is woven into our American DNA.

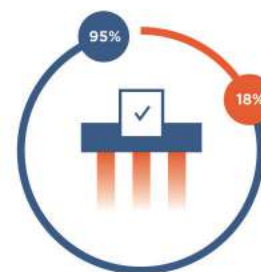
The survey, and the use of its results as an actionable tool, will help us close the gap en route to ensuring that all Americans feel, and in reality are, protected by and treated equally under the Constitution. Madison told us that “knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.” It's not only the scholars, politicians, and lawyers who are participants in this democratic experiment. It's all of us. We, the people.

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES TO AMERICANS

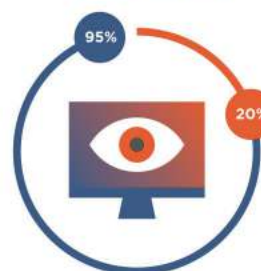
● PERSONAL ● NATIONAL



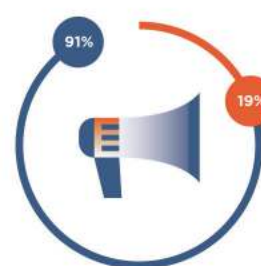
CIVIL RIGHTS



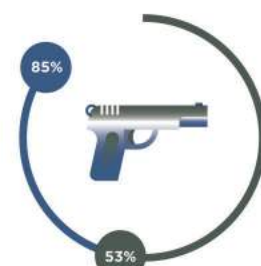
VOTING RIGHTS



DATA PRIVACY



FREEDOM OF PRESS



GUN RIGHTS/CONTROL

American DISSENT

What happens when we push back against injustice? When we stand up for what we think is right? How well does the Constitution protect us? Does it protect us at all? All of us? Equally?

In conjunction with Virginia Humanities' award-winning public radio show "With Good Reason," Montpelier has produced a five-part podcast series called "American Dissent," exploring connections between constitutional history and contemporary issues with an emphasis on the First Amendment.

In every era in American history, various forms of dissent have moved our nation forward. From religious dissent in the 1800s, to Rosa Parks famously refusing to give up her seat on a bus in Montgomery in December 1955, to students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, and all over the country, walking out to protest gun violence—dissent is a fundamental part of our American fabric.

Defined as "the expression or holding of opinions at variance with those previously, commonly, or officially held," we often look upon dissenters as "uncooperative" or "disruptive" when, in fact, the right to go against the grain is one of our most fundamental constitutional freedoms.

"This podcast is a great opportunity for us to partner with "With Good Reason" as we as an organization continue to explore the modern relevance of our Constitution," says Montpelier

President & CEO Kat Imhoff. "It's important, as we continue to engage with the public, that we find innovative ways to connect the past to the present and talk not only about the historical context of the document, but focus on how the Constitution affects us daily in ways that our visitors, donors, and communities can really relate to."

The podcast compares and contrasts the "letter of the law," what the Constitution actually says, and the "spirit of the law," the lived realities of the document that has framed our democracy for 231 years. It looks at historical and modern acts of dissent, how they were perceived in their time, and how they have come to shape the course of our society.

For more information, go to montpelier.org/americanDissent, or search "American Dissent," wherever you listen to your podcasts.



"American Dissent" producer and host Kelley Libby in the podcast booth with Price Thomas, Montpelier's Director of Marketing and Communications.



MEMORIALIZING THE SLAVE CEMETERY

As Montpelier continues to tell a more complete American story, it's important to explore ways to remember and commemorate the over 300 enslaved community members who lived and worked here.

In June, members of our Descendant Community came to Montpelier to learn more about enslaved community burial sites and to discuss creating a memorial to those who were enslaved here.

Over the past several years, Montpelier has done multiple land surveys to better understand how enslaved people altered the landscape to help us learn more about where and how they lived. Two advanced technologies, Light Detection and Ranging (LIDAR) and Ground Penetrating

Radar (GPR), have been used by archaeologists to better understand movement and land alteration.

A recent GPR survey showed several anomalies across from what is currently marked as the slave cemetery. During a facilitated conversation, members of our Descendant Community learned from, and shared ideas with, anthropologists, archaeologists, and each other about research and memorializing the site based on the initial GPR

...MEMBERS OF OUR
DESCENDANT COMMUNITY
LEARNED FROM, AND SHARED
IDEAS WITH, ANTHROPOLOGISTS,
ARCHAEOLOGISTS, AND EACH
OTHER ABOUT RESEARCH AND
MEMORIALIZING THE SITE...

findings. The conversation was the first of many about how Montpelier and the Descendant Community can work together to create spaces to remember and reflect on the lives and contributions of the enslaved at Montpelier and throughout the region.

JUNETEENTH

COMMEMORATING THE 13TH AMENDMENT

On Saturday, June 16, Montpelier hosted its third annual Juneteenth Celebration in partnership with the Orange County African American Historical Society (OCAAHS) and the Arts Center in Orange.

Juneteenth has been recognized as an official state holiday in Virginia since 2007, one year after its first celebration in Orange County. However, Juneteenth celebrations have occurred throughout the United States since the 1860s. The first Juneteenth (a portmanteau of “June” and “nineteenth”) was held on June 19, 1865, when the news of the end of slavery finally reached Galveston, Texas. From then on, June 19 became an annual holiday celebrating freedom in Texas. By the 20th century, Juneteenth became the primary holiday marking the end of slavery across the country.

“Working with OCAAHS and the Arts Center to help sponsor and organize Juneteenth strengthens our relationship with the community,” explains Hannah Scruggs, Montpelier Research Associate for the African American Descendants’ Project. “Being involved in local events is important to our identity as an institution, and celebrating Juneteenth at Montpelier makes a statement nationally and to our local community that we are invested in Orange and that residents are welcome and encouraged to engage with the space.”

At Montpelier, the Juneteenth celebrations preserve many traditions, including musical performances and southern food. This year’s Juneteenth featured a traditional African libation ceremony at Montpelier’s slave cemetery led by Baile’s African Drum Works, a variety of musical acts, a southern buffet, reenactors, and goods from local vendors.

There were also activities for our youngest visitors, led by Montpelier’s interpretative staff. In the South Yard, visitors were treated to a historic cooking demonstration and could visit the archaeological excavation of the Grove. And as always, visitors enjoyed the House and walking tours as well as *The Mere Distinction of Colour* exhibition.

For more information about Juneteenth at Montpelier, check out our story at montpelier.org/learn/juneteenth.



This year’s Juneteenth Celebration included a traditional African drumline, reenactors, a southern food buffet, and performances.





A NIGHT WITH THE ANCESTORS

“Anybody can sleep, that’s easy.”

Joe McGill has facilitated sleepovers at historic sites for eight years. His nonprofit organization, *The Slave Dwelling Project*, works to bring awareness to the importance of documenting and preserving slave dwellings.

“I want to bring attention to slave dwellings and the fact that they exist,” McGill said. “I use that attention to let folks know it’s okay to tell this part of the story.”

McGill has spent the night at Montpelier several times, most recently as part of “A Night with the Ancestors,” a program offering participants the unique opportunity of sleeping in reconstructed slave quarters on the grounds of Montpelier.

Over 30 participants from South Carolina to New York, several visiting Montpelier for the first time, took part in the event. After a tour

of *The Mere Distinction of Colour* and a hearth-cooked meal prepared by culinary history expert Jerome Bias, guests gathered around a campfire in the South Yard, discussing topics ranging from the use of plantation sites as wedding venues, to the preservation of Confederate monuments, to the institution of slavery and its legacies in America today.

“THE MOST POWERFUL PART OF WHAT WE DO IS HAVING CONVERSATIONS ABOUT SLAVERY AND THE LEGACY THAT IT’S LEFT ON THIS NATION.”

—JOE MCGILL

of what we do is having conversations about slavery and the legacy that it’s left on this nation,” says McGill. “I hope people are bold enough to be a part of that conversation. And some folks, you know, come just for that.”

THE ROBERT H. SMITH CENTER FOR THE CONSTITUTION



BONDING OVER THE BEAUTIFUL GAME

In July, as part of its annual partnership with the Presidential Precinct, Montpelier hosted 22 young African leaders representing 16 countries as part of the 2018 Mandela Washington Fellowship for Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI).

The leaders' five-day stay at Montpelier, a portion of a larger six-week study program in Virginia, focused on rights, leadership, and constitutions.

Montpelier's Robert H. Smith Center for the Constitution collaborated with scholars and thought leaders to develop a provocative and engaging curriculum. Speakers included Heinz Klug of the University of Wisconsin, Mila Versteeg of the University of

Virginia, G. Michael Pace, Jr. of Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore, and H. Timothy Isaacs of the Center for Teaching the Rule of Law.

One of the non-academic highlights of their Montpelier experience was the annual soccer

game (or football as it's known by the rest of the world) on the back lawn of Montpelier. Nine Fellows, spurred on by the encouragement and heckling of their peers, took on several

members of the Charlottesville amateur soccer community and Montpelier staff. As it so often does, the common passion for the beautiful game built camaraderie among all players, regardless of their country of origin.

THE COMMON PASSION
FOR THE GAME BUILT
CAMARADERIE AMONG
ALL PLAYERS.

THE SPIRIT OF PHILANTHROPY



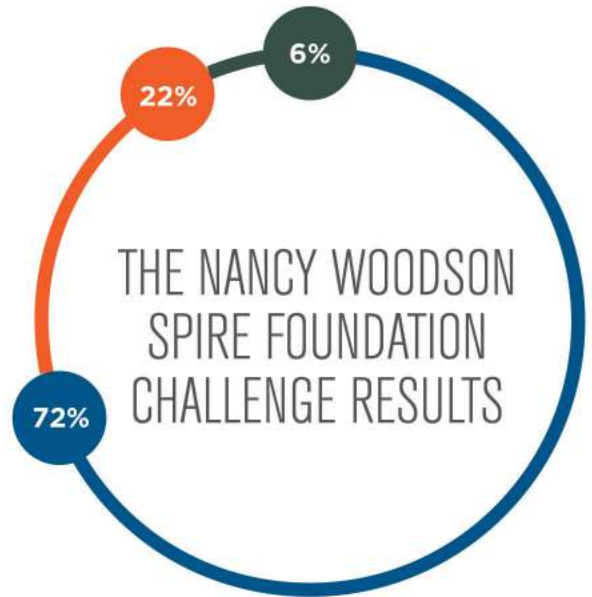
Your generous support allows us to continue to engage the public in ongoing constitutional conversations.

THE NANCY WOODSON SPIRE FOUNDATION 1, 2, 3 CHALLENGE

On July 1, the Nancy Woodson Spire Foundation awarded James Madison's Montpelier a \$500,000 matching grant. This grant double- and triple-matched all new, increased, and three-year unrestricted pledges. Thanks to our donors, members, and visitors, this challenge was completed on September 13, just two-and-a-half months from when it began.

Because of you, we can continue to educate tens of thousands of visitors, law enforcement officers, teachers, students, and professionals worldwide about the importance of James Madison and the continued relevance of his revolutionary idea: government by the people.

A special thanks once again to all of our supporters and to those who joined this challenge.



- = Three-year pledges | \$365,825
- = New donors | \$112,370
- = Increased gifts | \$30,114

REPORT OF GIFTS

The Montpelier Foundation proudly recognizes those who generously made gifts or pledges between July 1, 2017, and June 30, 2018. Thank you.

LEADERSHIP GIFTS

\$1,000,000 & OVER

Jacqueline Badger Mars
David M. Rubenstein

\$500,000 - \$999,999

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ader—
The Joseph and Robert Cornell
Memorial Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erdman—
The Joseph and Robert Cornell
Memorial Foundation
Nancy Woodson Spire Foundation

\$250,000-\$499,999

Ms. S. Sonjia Smith

\$100,000-\$249,999

Mary Scott B. Birdsall and
John H. Birdsall—Birdsall Family
Fund in the Charlottesville Area
Community Foundation
The Bryan Endowment Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grills
The Melville Foundation
Ms. Cynthia M. Reusché
Robert H. Smith Family Foundation
Anonymous

\$50,000-\$99,999

2019 Commemoration, Inc.
The Charles Fund, Inc.
Hartfield Foundation
William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust
Paul and Diane Manning—
The Manning Family Foundation
Montpelier Steeplechase &
Equestrian Foundation
Ms. Gail Farkas Munger—
Farkas Family Foundation
Perry Foundation, Inc.
John Ben Snow Memorial Trust
Virginia Daughters of the
American Revolution

THE MADISON CABINET

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL | \$25,000 & OVER

2019 Commemoration, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Ader—
The Joseph and Robert Cornell
Memorial Foundation
Dr. Melanie J. Biermann
and Mr. Martin I. Younker
Mary Scott B. Birdsall and
John H. Birdsall—Birdsall Family
Fund in the Charlottesville Area
Community Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown—
Hartfield Foundation
The Bryan Endowment Fund—
In memory of John Stewart Bryan
and with gratitude for the First
Amendment
The Charles Fund, Inc.
Mary Laub Cowan
Mrs. Patricia M. Dunnington—
The Seth Sprague Educational &
Charitable Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erdman—
The Joseph and Robert Cornell
Memorial Foundation
Florence Bryan Fowlkes—Florence
Bryan Fowlkes Fund of The
Community Foundation Serving
Richmond and Central Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grills
Brian R. Hall, OBE
Molly and Robert Hardie
Ms. Katie Henry—The Manning
Family Foundation
William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust
Paul and Diane Manning—
The Manning Family Foundation
Jacqueline Badger Mars—
The Jacqueline B. Mars
Charitable Trusts
The Melville Foundation
Montpelier Steeplechase &
Equestrian Foundation

Ms. Gail Farkas Munger—
Farkas Family Foundation
National Trust for Historic
Preservation
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Pauley—
The Pauley Family Foundation
Perry Foundation, Inc.
Ms. Nicole H. Perry and
Mr. Andrew T. C. Stiffler
Mrs. Louise Potter—
in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
Cynthia M. Reusché
David M. Rubenstein
Ms. S. Sonjia Smith
Robert H. Smith Family Foundation
John Ben Snow Memorial Trust
Nancy Woodson Spire Foundation—
in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
Virginia Daughters of the
American Revolution
Anonymous

CONGRESSIONAL COUNCIL | \$10,000-\$24,999

Dr. Carol R. Angle
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Atkinson
Bama Works Fund of the
Dave Matthews Band in the
Charlottesville Area Community
Foundation
Nancy N. and Colin G. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Caton
Clark-Winchcole Foundation
Mrs. Frances M. Dulaney—in honor
of Mrs. Katherine S. Douglas
Grady and Lori Durham
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin S. Edmonds, Jr.
Terry and Marilyn Friddle
Mr. Richard B. Gilliam—
The Richard and Leslie Gilliam
Foundation, in memory of Mrs.
Lisa P. Mann
Rick and Susan Goings—
The Rick & Susan Goings
Foundation



MEET DOUG TROUT

Montpelier is excited to welcome the new Executive Vice President and Chief Advancement Officer Doug Trout.

A native of McLean and Reston, Virginia, Doug moved to Charlottesville in the late 1990s. During his time in Charlottesville, Doug has held positions at the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, Center for Politics, Jefferson Scholars Foundation, and Miller Center prior to joining Montpelier in June. He resides in Charlottesville with his wife, Kelley, and their three children.

We had the opportunity to sit down with Doug to get to know him better and find out what excites him about his new role at Montpelier.

WHAT ATTRACTED YOU TO MONTPELIER?

“I am drawn to the idea of Montpelier as a place that could both honor and promote the ideals of an extraordinary thinker and philosopher in James Madison, while simultaneously driving a national conversation centered on the Constitution and its relevance.”

WHAT EXCITES YOU ABOUT MONTPELIER'S FUTURE?

“The demand for what we have to offer. There is strong, empirical evidence to suggest that Americans of all ages seek a greater understanding of the Constitution, its historical influence, and its meaning today. We are ideally suited to drive regional and national conversations because there is only one Montpelier—a place where one of the most important Founding Fathers shaped a vision that would ultimately become the most important document of the last 1,000 years.”

WHY SHOULD PEOPLE BECOME MEMBERS OF MONTPELIER?

“Members of Montpelier enjoy a closer and more intimate connection to our mission and values. We do not shy away from talking about the dualism of the founding era and how that shapes conversations and actions today. We need people of all walks of life to engage in, and support financially, the activities and programs of James Madison's Montpelier. Additionally, we hope people see the value in associating themselves with a place that is committed to telling a complete American story and to preserving an iconic cultural institution and document.”

WHAT'S NEXT FOR MONTPELIER?

“We are likely to focus on three themes. 1. Montpelier's broader and more nationally-focused public outreach. 2. Financial growth and long-term sustainability via philanthropy. 3. The perpetual safeguarding of Montpelier as a place through conservation and preservation. We have a sense of positive urgency that is buoyed by a remarkably talented and dedicated staff and board who are anxious to build on an already great foundation. The future is bright.”

Mr. and Mrs. John Grisham—
Oakwood Foundation Charitable
Trust
Alice Handy and Peter Stoudt
Eugene and Katharine Hickok
Dennis A. Kernahan
Tracy and Ashe Laughlin—
The Laughlin-Beers Family
Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Malkin—
The Malkin Fund, in honor of
Nancy Campbell
Mars Foundation
National Endowment for
the Humanities
John and Anne Snyder
Mrs. Joan M. Standish
R. B. Terry Charitable
Foundation, Inc.
Tesla, Inc.
Martha and Howard Zaritsky
Anonymous

**DELEGATE'S COUNCIL |
\$5,000-\$9,999**

1772 Foundation
John and Bunny Adams
Gail Babnew and Joel Silverman
Mr. and Mrs. Francois Baird—
Bairds US LLC
Helen A. Bauer
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Beach—
David and Carolyn Beach Fund
at the Charlottesville Area
Community Foundation
John and Sandy Beard, Jr.—
in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Booth—
The Rimora Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster—
The Janet Stone Jones Foundation
Ms. Victoria Brown and
Mr. Edward Botwinick—
Botwinick-Wolfensohn
Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burn III
Butler Conservation Fund
Marta and Tony Buzzelli—
The Buzzelli Family Fund of
Vanguard Charitable

The Cabell Foundation
Dr. and Mrs. Dennis M.
Campbell—Dennis and
Leesa Campbell Gift Fund of
the Renaissance Charitable
Foundation
Capital One Bank
Mr. Gregory F. Casagrande
Rebecca Lynn Casagrande
The Charina Foundation
The Charlottesville Area
Community Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childs
Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon Clark—
Marguerite J. Clark Fund of the
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Arthur* and Bess Collias—Collias
Charitable Fund of the Fidelity
Charitable Gift Fund
Mr. James C. Collins and
Ms. Virginia Dance Donelson—
Valley Charitable Trust
Commonwealth of Virginia
Kim and Chuck Cory
Mrs. Berenice D. Craigie—
Craigie Family Fund of The
Community Foundation Serving
Richmond and Central Virginia
The Crean Foundation
David and Patricia Crowe
Mr. John S. Darrell
Decade Charitable Lead Annuity Trust
Dominion
Mr.* and Mrs. Robert L. V. French
Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Galvin
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gibson
Mr. Richard Gilder and Ms. Lois C.
Chiles—Gilder Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gladden, Jr.
Porter and Mariel Goss
The Guilford Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. O. Bruce Gupton
Dealey Decherd Herndon and
David Herndon
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hill—
The Norcross Fund of the Fidelity
Charitable Gift Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard III
Ed and Betty Imhoff
Kat Imhoff and John Moore
Mr. Edwin A. Jaenke

Mr. and Mrs. Thad M. Jones
Margaret H. Jordan
Mr. Thomas S. Kenan III
Donald A. & Janemarie D. King, Jr.
Ann and Mark Kington
Ms. Diane M. Kotras
Connie and Rohn Laudenschlager
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, IV
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lindsey—
The Chisholm Foundation
Reverend John W. Lyle, Jr.
Kelley MacDougall and Mike Pausic
B. Thomas Mansbach
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. May—
The May Charitable Fund of
The T. Rowe Price Program for
Charitable Giving
Mr. James H. T. McConnell, Jr.
Ms. Susan McConnell
Prof. and Mrs. Francis McGovern
Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKinnon—
John and Grace McKinnon
Advised Fund of The Winston-
Salem Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. C. Grey McLean
Dr. Alice P. Meador
Estate of Paul Mellon
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch,
Jr.—in honor of Mrs. Nancy
Campbell and in memory of Mrs.
Lisa P. Mann
Claude Moore Charitable Foundation
The Mary Morton Parsons
Foundation
Susan and L. F. Payne
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Payne, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Rakove
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Reppert
Reynolds GM Subaru
Peggy and Steven Rhoads
The Roller-Bottimore Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. George Russell
Jim and Bobbie Rutrough
Dr. Nathan E. Saint-Amand—
The Chisholm Foundation, in
honor of Mrs. Florence Fowlkes
and Mrs. Ann Thornton
Dr. Gregory R. Schmidt
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Seilheimer, Jr.—
The Seilheimer Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Serfaty



MEET DENNIS KERNAHAN

Dennis A. Kernahan (Washington, D.C.) is the new Chair of the Montpelier Board of Directors. Dennis has served in various executive positions in the financial and technology sectors and as a visiting scholar at UVA and its advisor for new enterprise development. Dennis is a graduate of Georgetown and Columbia universities. He serves on the Advisory Board of the University of Virginia Fralin Art Museum and the board of Whamtech Inc., Dallas, Texas.

We caught up with Montpelier's new board chair to learn about his appointment and what he sees as the future of the organization.

YOU'VE JUST BEEN ELECTED AS MONTPELIER'S NEW BOARD CHAIR. WHAT EXCITES YOU ABOUT YOUR NEW ROLE WITH MONTPELIER?

"Montpelier is at a crossroads. It's not just a historic home but a witness to history with an obligation to preserve the site and interpret its story and cultural significance. We are committed to building on prior accomplishments to use this beautiful site for the public benefit and to advance understanding of the Constitution and related democratic values and ideals in today's society."

HOW HAS MONTPELIER CHANGED IN THE YEARS SINCE YOU'VE BEEN INVOLVED?

"Montpelier is a dynamic place and blessed with an amazing rural location. It has restored the Madison legacy and is telling the full story of the enslaved community. It has become a recognized leader in teacher and law enforcement education on the Constitution and opened the site to the public to enjoy the beauty of the landscape."

HOW IS THIS SITE UNIQUELY POSITIONED TO GROW?

"Montpelier has a vast array of unique and distinctive resources. We have a major initiative around stewardship to preserve this property for the enjoyment and education of future generations. We continue to develop programming, which attracts and engages visitors to explore the rich history of this place. The Foundation is committed to improving public understanding of the Constitution as it is the place where Madison developed this intellectual framework, and we're excited to take on these challenges."

HOW IS MONTPELIER DIFFERENT FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS?

"Montpelier is more than just a place. It stands, through its association with James Madison, for a compelling and groundbreaking idea. This allows Montpelier to go beyond its purview to appropriately interpret the significance of the site. It presents a leadership opportunity in cooperation with partner institutions to examine and better understand the contemporary constitutional landscape both nationally and globally."

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Simpson—Cora and Murray Simpson Family Fund
 T. Eugene and Joan H. Smith—Ethel Cox Marden Charitable Foundation
 John and Mary Lew Sponski—Tre Sorelle Fund of the Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund
 Anne Brooking Stelter
 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stultz—The Stultz Foundation
 Subaru of America Inc.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Tayloe II
 The Honorable Helen Marie Taylor
 Ann Belfield Thornton
 Ms. Charlotte Tieken and Mr. Charles J. Stick
 Mr. John Trimmer
 Virginia Tourism Corporation
 Mr. and Mrs. David H. Waddill
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, Jr.
 Ms. Terry Whittier
 Peter & Penny Work—The Mary J.B. Work Fund of the Community Foundation of Northern Colorado
 Ms. Stacey Zolt Hara—in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
 Anonymous (2)

FRIENDS OF MONTPELIER

TEMPLE CIRCLE | \$2,500-\$4,999

Mr. Michael Bakwin
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Blackwell—Blackwell Family Trust Gift Fund of Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
 Michael E. Bosworth and Joyce L. Bosworth
 Leslie and Larry Bouterie
 Dr. Catherine Brandon
 Suzy and J. D. Cribbs—in memory of Jim, Jean, and Jeannie Cribbs
 Elinor K. Farquhar
 Carter W. Hotchkiss and Gina Lee Pitrone
 Lawrence and Patricia Johnson
 Janice M. Karon—Mitford Children's Foundation

Loudoun Mutual Company
 Ms. Letty G. Lynn
 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Manning
 Rodger M. Massey
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. McLean
 Ronay and Richard Menschel—Charina Foundation
 Mr. and Mrs. John B. Milnor
 Montgomery Bell Academy of the University of Nashville
 Mr. Brian P. O'Keefe
 Dana and Charlene Parker
 Mrs. Chiswell D. L. Perkins—C.D.L. and M.T.B. Perkins Fund of The Community Foundation Serving Richmond and Central Virginia
 Mrs. Joanne Robinson
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Roder
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Sandor—CRC CARES Foundation
 Ms. Carol L. Speirs
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thacher—The Ann and Charles Thacher Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund

PORTICO CIRCLE | \$1,000-\$2,499

Fred and Christine Andreae
 Mr. Robert Arnott
 Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ball
 Mrs. Jean B. Baum
 Mr. John T. Beaty, Jr. and Ms. Anne Mehringer—Beaty Family Fund of The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region, in honor of Mr. Roger Mudd
 Ms. Katherine Brooks & Dr. George Beller—in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Blue
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bond
 Pen and Suzanne Bresee
 Mr. Bernard T. Bress
 The Rev. & Mrs. William Hill Brown III
 Mrs. Esther M. Bunzl—R.E.B. Foundation at The Community Foundation Serving Richmond and Central Virginia
 Ms. Charlotte D. Buttrick
 Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chafin
 Mr. Henry L. Chambers, Jr. and Mrs. Paula Peters Chambers

The Honorable and Mrs. Richard B. Cheney—Bessemer Trust
 Marylouise Coolidge—Marylouise Coolidge Gift Fund of Fidelity Charitable
 Mr. Richard D. Cummins and Dr. Paula F. Hancock
 Mr. Douglas Currault II—in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dexter
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward G. Dinwiddie—Anna M. Day Foundation
 The Honorable David T. Dreier—Dreier Family Foundation Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Dye
 Mr. Paul Edmondson
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey B. Ferrill
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fontaine—The Fontaine Family Charitable Fund of Vanguard Charitable
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fowler
 Freeport-McMoran Foundation
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Furlong
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gayheart, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Dandridge Gregg—Grelen Nursery, Inc.
 Mr. Dolph Haas
 The Honorable and Mrs. John H. Hager—John H. and Margaret C. Hager Fund of The Community Foundation Serving Richmond and Central Virginia
 Ms. Ann Snyder Harrod
 Wayne and Felicia Hibbeler
 Mr. Jeffery Higgs
 Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hill
 Mr. James Hogan
 Nancy R. Holland
 A. Cherie and L. Peyton Humphrey
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ignaczak—Ignaczak Family Fund of the J.P. Morgan Charitable Giving Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. David Itz
 Hans U. Jahn
 Mrs. John B. Jaske—The Pamela A. Jaske Charitable Gift Fund at Schwab Charitable
 Douglas and Judith Jessup
 Ms. Jacque Johnson
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kessler, Jr.
 Klingstone Paths, LLC



MEET MARY COWAN

Mary Cowan has been a loyal donor and active member of the Madison Cabinet since 2010 and a member of the Madison Pillars Society, a circle of supporters who have made bequests to Montpelier.

We sat down with Mary to learn more about why Montpelier is so important to her.

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED WITH MONTPELIER?

“I remember going on a tour of the House with Lou Potter, one of the original board members. Lou had me imagining all the books Madison crowded on every shelf, rack, and table in the house. I could picture a diminutive gentleman with an enormous intellect, who knew where to find each book he might need for a particular section of the U.S. Constitution. I have loved Montpelier ever since that visit. It’s staggering to think that nearly 250 years later, James Madison’s legacy and the U.S. Constitution are an inspiration to people worldwide.”

“I have brought my grandchildren, friends, and great-grandchildren to experience Montpelier. My great-grandchildren even participated in an archaeology dig. They returned home to Florida with their spades and did an archaeology dig in their own backyard! These young boys, 8 and 11 years old at the time, were allowed to explore the property alongside Montpelier experts in a way that engaged them.”

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK THAT THIS ORGANIZATION DOES?

“Montpelier opens minds and souls on many levels and makes people think about past, present, and future—whether it is engaging people with one of the public programs at the Center for the Constitution, touring the more recently refurbished House, or walking through the reconstructed enslaved community and *The Mere Distinction of Colour* exhibition. The exhibition asks you to think, to want to have a conversation, and to see the enslaved people as individuals with very personal stories of hardship and success.”

WHAT DO YOU WISH OTHER PEOPLE KNEW ABOUT MONTPELIER?

“How far Montpelier has come in a short period of time. It’s an interesting business story how the early trustees with no more than a dream put together such a strong organization and worked diligently to save Montpelier. The founding trustees were thoughtful and deliberate in their plan for Montpelier from the beginning.”

WHAT DO YOU HOPE MONTPELIER WILL ACHIEVE IN THE FUTURE?

“I would like more people to know and understand Madison. He is the unsung hero of history. The power of his intellect and the range of his knowledge and accomplishments are extraordinary.”

Gregory L. Knott & Jean A. Morrison
 Mr. Robert Leath
 Shannon and Will Leskin
 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lickle
 James and Caroline Macon
 Madison Piedmont Questers
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Micks, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Milnor
 Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer Mossman
 National Society of Madison
 Family Descendants
 National Council on Public History
 Mr. Jordan Potter—The Dulcie
 H. Potter Memorial Fund of
 The Community Foundation, in
 memory of Alan Potter
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Quin
 Hunter and Elizabeth Rawlings
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Rice—
 Peter G. and Margaret S. Rice
 Donor Advised Fund of Fidelity
 Charitable Gift Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richardson
 Mr. Loren M. Rogers
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rogers, Jr.
 Lucy and Roger Rohweder—
 The Rohweder Giving Fund of
 Fidelity Charitable
 Mr. Karl C. Rove
 Peter and Ann Schare
 Suzanne and David Schwark—
 The David and Suzanne Charitable
 Fund of Vanguard Charitable
 Mr. Richard H. Sherman
 Mr. and Dr. Christopher G. Shipe
 Mr. Frederick Madison Smith
 Mrs. Grace M. Stillwell
 Peter Swift and Diana McCargo—
 Swift-McCargo Fund at Schwab
 Charitable
 Professor Alan S. Taylor
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teter, Jr.—
 John Jay Hopkins Foundation
 Carl W. Thompson
 Mr. & Mrs. W. McIlwaine Thompson, Jr.
 Alison Van Dyke—in honor of
 Hunter and Elizabeth Rawlings
 Mallory and Diana Walker—
 Schwab Charitable Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Walker, Jr.
 Ms. Ruth Anne Weisenauer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Whitman
 Elizabeth Willson and
 R. Garland Phillips
 Ms. Claudia Wisdom-Good
 Mr. Fletcher J. Wright III
 Anonymous

COLONNADE CIRCLE | \$500-\$999

Mr. Michael J. Abraitis
 Mr. Nazerano Amatucci—
 Virginia Boxwood Company LLC
 Janet and Raymond Brock
 Ms. Carole Brown
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bruce
 Mrs. Lisa-Margaret Stevenson Bryan
 Ms. Rosemary Burns
 Mr. James T. Carpenter
 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chapoton—
 John and Sarah Chapoton Family
 Fund of the Fidelity Charitable
 Gift Fund
 Mr. Wiley K. Clawson
 Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Cole
 Dr. and Mrs. Michael C. Collins
 Mr. Jerome A. Conlon
 Prof. and Mrs. William F. Connelly
 Roger and Kem Courtenay
 Ms. Betsy Dalgliesh—Betsy and
 Jay Dalgliesh Charitable Fund at
 Schwab Charitable
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dayton—
 in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ernest, Jr.
 Frederick S. and Muschi Fisher
 Rebecca Girvin-Argon & Matt Argon
 Ms. Yvonne Green
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hack—
 Hack Family Fund of Fidelity
 Charitable Gift Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Brenton S. Halsey
 Eleanor Marie Hartless
 Frederick and Mary Buford Hitz
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Huff
 Dr. Scott Imhoff
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson
 Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kessler III
 Mrs. Julia S. Ketcham
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. W. Kirby—
 in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
 Mr. and Mrs. David Larrabee
 Jerry and Betty Lowrie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mason, Jr.
 Perrie and Brod May
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McGraw
 Dr. and Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire,
 Jr.—Alice Reed and Hunter
 McGuire Fund of The
 Community Foundation Serving
 Richmond and Central Virginia
 Sue Ann and Raymond Morgan—
 The Raymond F. and Sue Ann
 Morgan Charitable Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Morris—
 in memory of Mrs. Lisa P. Mann
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash
 Locke and David Ogens
 Mr. and Mrs. George G. Phillips
 Ms. Robin D. Ray
 Reneau Family
 Ms. Dori Rockefeller
 William and Patricia Rowe
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ruth
 Mr. Jeffrey H. Schultz
 Ms. Tina M. Slivka
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Small
 Mr. Bruce W. Speirs
 Mr. Carl Staton and
 Mrs. Jane D'Aguanno-Staton
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storer
 Mrs. Dorothy P. Sullenberger—
 in honor of Kat Imhoff
 Ms. Lila O. Sullivan
 Lamar and John Toole
 Mr. and Mrs. David B. Waters
 Mr. Michael Wildasin
 Mr. and Mrs. Kendall W. Wilson
 Barbara and Charles Wingo
 Professor Ernest Young
 Anonymous (2)

DOLLEY MADISON LEGACY LUNCHEON

*Thank you for your support of the
 13th annual Dolley Madison Legacy
 Luncheon. Robert P. Watson, PhD, an
 award-winning author was this year's
 guest speaker.*

CORPORATE SPONSOR
 Virginia National Bank

MUSEUM PATRONS

Mary Laub Cowan
Renée Grisham/Oakwood
Foundation Charitable Trust
Louise Bryant Potter

CURATOR PATRONS

Sharon Donovan/McLean
Faulconer Real Estate
Pamela F. Edmonds
Cynthia M. Reusché
Martha A. Zaritsky

COLLECTION PATRONS

Berenice D. Craigie
Mariel R. Goss
Mark Hahn/Harvest Moon Catering
Joanne B. Robinson

RESEARCH PATRONS

Gail Babnew
Nancy N. Campbell
Julie Finley
Florence Bryan Fowlkes
Ruth J. Hill
Mary A. R. Howard
Kate Obenshain Keeler
Susan G. Landin
Peyton C. Lewis
Betty P. Long
Jacqueline Badger Mars
Alice P. Meador
Betty Lou Middleditch
Mary Bryan Perkins
Nicole H. Perry
DeLane W. Porter
The Potomack Company
Auction House
Elizabeth Trapnell Rawlings
Margaret B. Rhoads
Pamela L. Russ
Norma H. Sanford
Mary Lou Seilheimer
Barbara B. Sieg
Mary Lew Sponski
Anne Brooking Stelter
Nancy E. Stutsman
Alexandra Thomas
Ann Belfield Thornton
Jane R. Tolleson
Bernice Walker

THE MADISON PILLARS

The Madison Pillars celebrates those who have included James Madison's Montpelier in their estate plans. Because of your thoughtful planning, your gift will sustain our mission and provide long-term financial support of Montpelier.

The Estate of William and
Viola Adrian*
Barbara L. Bennett
Dr. Melanie Biermann and
Mr. Martin Younker
Ms. Jennifer Bradford and
Ms. Kathryn H. Bradford
Nancy N. and Colin G. Campbell
Mrs. Bess L. Collias
Mr. Arthur J. Collias*
Mary Laub Cowan
Mrs. Berenice D. Craigie
Mr. Walter W. Craigie*
Mrs. Frances Massey Dulaney
Phyllis M. Grasty*
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grills
Ada and Ed Harvey
Kat Imhoff and John Moore
Lawrence and Patricia Johnson
Sarah S. Key
Mr. Mark J. Kington
Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Labunski
Connie and Rohn Laudenschlager
Carol L. Lehmann
William H. and Peyton C. Lewis
Jerry and Betty Lowrie
Mr. John F. Macon II
Rodger M. Massey
Mr. & Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch, Jr.
Chas A. Miller III
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pamenter
Louise B. Potter
Alan L. Potter*
Mrs. Margaret B. Rhoads
Mr. and Mrs. Tyler K. C. Rines
Mr. David R. Royce
Mr. Fred W. Scott, Jr.
Mr. Johnny Scott*
Mr. John J. Sponski
Nancy Stutsman and Pam Russ

Mr. George F. Tennyson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Toombs*
John Trimmer
Martha and Howard Zaritsky
Anonymous (2)

GIFTS-IN-KIND RECOGNITION

The Biltmore Center for
Professional Development
Michael E. Bosworth and
Joyce L. Bosworth
Center for Advanced Spatial
Technology at the University
of Arkansas
Center for Teaching the
Rule of Law
Ms. Mary Laub Cowan
Mr. Thomas L. Edsall
Facing History and Ourselves
Grelen Nursery, Inc.
Ms. Conover Hunt
Mr. Dennis A. Kernahan
C. Corter Kerr, LLC
Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene
Lockhart, Jr.
Julian F. MacDonald
Mrs. Elizabeth Neff
Ms. Clara Ellis Payne
Bud and Kay Ridinger
Secretary Nancy Rodrigues
Mr. & Mrs. Peter R.W. Roughton, Jr.
Salvagewrights Ltd.
Ms. Kathi Schue
Dr. Holly Shulman
Ms. Heidi Walker and
Mr. Greg Hosington
Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Work

*Deceased

THE MERE DISTINCTION OF COLOUR EXHIBITION

AWARDS & HONORS | MONTPELIER.ORG/AWARDS-HONORS



SOUTHEASTERN MUSEUMS CONFERENCE
2018 TECHNOLOGY COMPETITION | BRONZE: MEDIA
PRODUCTIONS—“LEGACIES OF SLAVERY”



**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR STATE
AND LOCAL HISTORY**
2018 LEADERSHIP IN HISTORY AWARDS | 2018 AWARD
OF MERIT | 2018 HIP (HISTORY IN PROGRESS) AWARD



NATIONAL COUNCIL ON PUBLIC HISTORY
2018 OUTSTANDING PUBLIC HISTORY
PROJECT AWARD



**American
Alliance of
Museums**

AMERICAN ALLIANCE OF MUSEUMS
2018 MEDIA & TECHNOLOGY MUSE AWARDS | SILVER
MUSE AWARD: VIDEO, FILM & COMPUTER ANIMATION—
“LEGACIES OF SLAVERY” | SILVER MUSE AWARD:
MULTIMEDIA INSTALLATIONS—“FATE IN THE BALANCE”

MONTPELIER IN THE NEWS

WE MAY BE A HISTORICAL SITE, BUT WE STAY
CURRENT. CHECK OUT THE LATEST BUZZ AT MONTPELIER.ORG/PRESS.

TODAY IS JUNETEENTH—HERE'S WHAT THAT MEANS & WHERE TO
CELEBRATE | STACY LEASCA, TRAVEL + LEISURE, JUNE 19, 2018

WHEN SLAVERY IS ERASED FROM PLANTATIONS | TALITHA LEFLOURIA,
THE ATLANTIC, SEPTEMBER 2, 2018

NEW STUDY FINDS 80% OF AMERICANS ARE WORRIED ABOUT
RIGHTS BEING TAKEN AWAY | BUSINESS WIRE, SEPTEMBER 12, 2018
(PICKED UP IN OVER 75 OTHER PUBLICATIONS)

FOR MOST AMERICANS, PERSONAL DATA PRIVACY NOW RIVAL'S THE
BILL OF RIGHTS | JOE MANDESE, MEDIAPOST, SEPTEMBER 12, 2018

MAJORITY OF AMERICANS BELIEVE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS BEING
'DILUTED,' POLL SHOWS | ALISON THOET, PBS NEWSHOUR, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018

The Montpelier Foundation Board of Directors

Dennis A. Kernahan, Chair
Nancy N. Campbell, Chair Emerita
Eugene W. Hickok, Vice Chair
Margaret H. Jordan, Vice Chair
Patricia Crowe, Secretary
François L. Baird, Treasurer
John Adams
Frank B. Atkinson
Benjamin Brewster
Arthur H. Bryant, Jr.
Dennis M. Campbell
David T. Dreier
Pamela F. Edmonds
Paul W. Edmondson
Florence B. Fowlkes
Linda C. Gibson
Stacey Zolt Hara
Robert A. Leath
Leigh B. Middleditch, Jr.
Frank Qiu
Jack N. Rakove
Gail Serfaty
Alan Taylor

Directors Emeritus

Joe Grills, Chair Emeritus
William H. Lewis, Chair Emeritus
Gregory May, Chair Emeritus
Arthur J. Collias*
David E. Gibson
A. E. Dick Howard
Stephen T. McLean
Richard Moe
Louise B. Potter
Hunter R. Rawlings III
William C. Remington
Cynthia M. Reusché
Margaret B. Rhoads
Peter G. Rice
H.B. Sedwick III
John J. Sponski
Elizabeth B. Waters

Ex Officio

Mrs. Henry E. I. duPont
Mr. H. E. Irene duPont II

*Deceased

Photography Credits

Chris Danemeyer, Proun Design: page 18 (far right)
Jen Fariello Photography: page 2 (insert); page 22
Jenn Glass: page 5 (middle)
Rebecca Hagen: page 28 (left)
Andrea Hubbell Photography: page 18 (far left)
Johnny Hugel, Mobelux: pages 2-3; pages 10-11;
page 18 (2nd from left, 2nd from right)
Kendall Madigan: page 5 (bottom); page 8; page
12; page 17; page 20; page 24; page 28 (right)
Bryan Parsons: page 13
Jenniffer Powers: page 4; page 5 (top)
Gene Runion: page 16
Andrew Shurtleff: pages 14-15

We The People is published by The Montpelier
Foundation. © Copyright 2018 by The Montpelier
Foundation. All rights reserved.



P.O. Box 911, Orange, VA 22960
www.montpelier.org

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Orange, Virginia
Permit No. 3



UPCOMING EVENTS

We want to hear from you!



HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE | Dec. 1
Visits with Santa, holiday refreshments, a delicious buffet by the Barbeque Exchange, hands-on-history activities, and more will be offered throughout the day at the David M. Rubenstein Visitor Center. Spend the weekend in Orange County enjoying Montpelier's open house and many other holiday festivities!



BOOK TALK WITH LINDA MONK | Feb. 17
Linda Monk, a constitutional scholar, journalist, and national award-winning author, will discuss her books on the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, followed by a book signing and reception. RSVP to Karen Costello at 540-672-4370 or kcostello@montpelier.org.



JAMES MADISON'S BIRTHDAY | Mar. 16
Commemorate the 268th birthday of James Madison. The wreath-laying ceremony at the Madison Family Cemetery will feature the United States Marine Corps Band and Color Guard. Mr. Madison will be at the House receiving visitors.

BOOK A "LET IT BE RED" TOUR

Dolley Madison once asked a friend to purchase for Montpelier fabric of any color, but "let it be red." Senior staff members from the Museum Programs team will reveal how Montpelier's curators are acquiring their latest discoveries and expanding the Montpelier collections. Reservations required. \$50/person; \$40/members. 4-person, \$200 minimum.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO LEARN ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS, WALKS, LECTURES, EXPEDITIONS, AND WORKSHOPS, VISIT MONTPELIER.ORG/EVENTS