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The *University of Richmond Law Review* is proud to present its fourth and final issue of Volume 44. We thank all of our wonderful authors for their scholarship; it has been a privilege to work with you in publishing this issue.

As this is our final issue, this seems an appropriate time to reflect on all that our journal has accomplished this year. Over the summer and during the beginning of the fall semester. Erin Seder coordinated our membership selection process, which gave us thirty-one great staff members. In November, we held our first symposium to coincide with the publication of our Annual Survey of Virginia Law, which, thanks to Matt Farley, was a resounding success. In January, thanks to Angela Carrico, we debuted our new website, a product of many hours of discussion and implementation. Also in January, we published our second issue, which focused on the regulation of our country's financial markets. Due to Ben Hoover's selection of quality and relevant articles, our second issue received national media mentions. Most recently, in April, Stephen Taylor coordinated the best attended Allen Chair Symposium to date, the topic of which was "Vision 2020: A View of Our Energy Future." During the entire year, Faith Alejandro enabled us to publish on time and kept all of us organized. And through it all, Glenice Coombs made sure we kept things in perspective with her wonderful sense of humor and helped us publish a polished, beautiful issue every single time.

Law Review is truly a team effort. Without these seven folks, and our entire editorial board and staff, Law Review would not be ... well ... Law Review. While the result of everyone's hard work—the finalized issue—is a source of pride, it is our publication process that is truly awe-inspiring. But perhaps more awe-inspiring is the dedication that our members have to our journal. And for that, I thank you.

When I was selected to serve as Editor-in-Chief over a year ago, I was truly humbled. And at the end of my term, I still feel that way. Serving as the leader of an organization of such dedicated, intelligent, and respected individuals has been the honor of my life thus far. I have learned more, laughed more, and slept less because of my time with the *Law Review*. At the end of the day, however, I slept well, thanks to the exceptional staff I had the pleasure and privilege of working with this year.

Mom, Dad, Grandmommy—this one's for you.

Mary D. Hallerman *Editor-in-Chief*