



COURTESY OF THE KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

A rendering of the Kennedy School's expanded and reconfigured campus; learn more at harvardmag.com/hks-14.

covers “the salary and other administrative costs for the position while helping to maintain and strengthen the leadership of FAS going forward.”

• *Kennedy School construction.* Harvard Kennedy School took plans for an ambitious, complex, 77,000-square-foot addition to and renovation of its campus before

the Cambridge Planning Board, as this issue went to press. The \$100-million-plus project—making three additions to current structures, including a bridge over the Eliot Street vehicular entry to link the Belfer and Taubman buildings; raising the elevation of the courtyard; and, as a result, expanding the campus’s square footage by nearly one-third—was signaled as a campaign priority during the school’s launch event last May. Robert A.M. Stern Architects LLP, responsible for the Business School’s Spangler Center, did this new design, too. Construction is envisioned from mid 2015 to late 2017.

• *Other public-health priorities.* Soon after HSPH revealed the Chan family’s endowment gift, the school announced a \$24-million gift from entrepreneur Murat Ülker of Istanbul to establish the Sabri Ülker Center for Nutrient, Genetic, and Metabolic Research, focused on ailments such as diabetes and heart disease. The center

(honoring the donor’s late father, who founded Yıldız Holding, a multinational corporation based in Turkey) will be led by Simmons professor of genetics and metabolism Gökhan S. Hotamisligil.

• *Researching health policy.* At the Medical School, which unveils its campaign in November, the department of health care policy launched its Health Care Markets and Regulation Lab to investigate high-quality, financially sustainable care. A \$9.96-million grant from the Houston-based Laura (Elena Munoz ’94) and John Arnold Foundation helped initiate seven projects on payment reform, care exchanges, and other subjects, beginning on October 1. Schaeffer professor of health care policy Michael Chernew leads the effort. John Arnold was an energy trader at Enron before operating his own hedge fund through 2012.

Amid this news, the Graduate School of Design and Graduate School of Education launched campaigns during the second and third weeks of September; highlights follow.

As to the future? Professional fundraisers, ever fretful, caution that past giving does not guarantee future success. That

University People

Innovation Honorand

Cherry Murray, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, has been awarded the National Medal of Technology and Innovation. President Barack Obama made the announcement on October 3. For details, see harvardmag.com/murray-14.



Cherry Murray

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Humanities Honorands

Alumni recognized with the National Humanities Medal, conferred in July, include M.H. Abrams ’34, Ph.D. ’40, Cornell’s Class of 1916 professor emeritus, editor of the original *Norton Anthology of English Literature*; David Brion Davis, Ph.D. ’56, Yale’s Sterling Professor emeritus of American history, the leading historian of slavery; and Anne Firor Scott, Ph.D. ’58, Duke’s Boyd professor of history emerita, a pioneering historian of women and the South.

Seeding Scientists

Two of the three winners of the Blavatnik National Awards for Young Scientists are Harvard faculty members: Rachel Wilson, professor of neurobiology at the Medical School, who studies how brain circuitry works; and Adam E. Cohen, professor of chemistry and chemical biology and of physics, who develops tools to probe molecular and cellular functions (see “Light-Up Neurons,” March-April 2012, page 10). Each receives a \$250,000 unrestricted grant to pursue research. In his biography, Cohen cited his father, Joel E. Cohen ’65, Ph.D. ’70, JF ’71, D.P.H. ’73, Mauzé professor of populations at Rockefeller University, for inspiring his interest in science.

Fields First

Maryam Mirzakhani, Ph.D. ’04, now professor of mathematics at Stanford, became the first woman to win a Fields Medal, the most prestigious honor in mathematics. A native of Tehran, she won gold medals in the 1994 and 1995 International Math Olympiads, and earned her doctorate under Curtis McMullen, Har-

vard’s Cabot professor of the natural sciences—himself a Fields medalist. Manjul Bhargava ’96, now professor of mathematics at Princeton, was also awarded a Fields this year

Math MacArthur, Et Alii

Professor of mathematics Jacob Lurie was named a MacArthur Foundation fellow, for work in derived algebraic geometry. Alumni honorands include Jennifer Eberhardt, Ph.D. ’93, a social psychologist; Joshua Oppenheimer ’97, maker of the documentary film *The Act of Killing*; and Craig Gentry, J.D. ’98, a computer scientist.



Jacob Lurie

JOHN D. AND CATHERINE T. MACARTHUR FOUNDATION

Rick Lowe, a public artist who was a Loeb Fellow at the Graduate School of Design, was also honored. For details, see harvardmag.com/macarthurs-14.

Library Comings and Goings

Tom Hyry became Fearrington librarian of Houghton Library—Harvard’s rare books and manuscripts collection—in

said, the campaign's alumni leaders are robust optimists. At the September 2013 launch event, Corporation member and campaign co-chair Joseph J. O'Donnell '67, M.B.A. '71, a seasoned rainmaker, was openly confident that "we'll exceed" the goal. At the current pace, the campaign would need to raise about \$550 million annually to meet the target during the next four years—a level of giving *below* that reported in fiscal years 2009 and 2010 (\$597 million in each year), during the height of a financial crisis and deep recession that pummeled stocks and private-equity and hedge funds—the assets from which most major gifts are made.

Now, those markets are in a period of extended boom (see recent investment returns by asset class for the endowment in "Close to Par," page 32). In its appeal to donors, as well as in its timing, The Harvard Campaign appears to be on a formidable roll—and a record-breaking pace for higher-education fundraising.

For details on the campaign's overall progress, see harvardmag.com/campaign-15; on the FAS deanship, see harvardmag.com/dean-14.

Complete coverage is indexed at <http://harvardmagazine.com/topic/capital-campaign>.

"We Make Things That Matter"

THE Graduate School of Design (GSD), which trains architects, landscape architects, and urban planners, invoked the theme of "grounded visionaries"—professionals engaged by what Dean Mohsen Mostafavi described as the constant tension between imagining and building human habitats—to launch its \$110-million campaign on September 12 and 13. Rem Koolhaas, professor in practice of architecture and urban design, and Fumihiko Maki, M.Arch. '54, G '56 (both Pritzker Prize recipients) spoke on the successive evenings. Research and teaching presentations throughout the weekend highlighted challenges as diverse as climate change, the ability of small-scale interventions to make cities healthier, and the role of designers in shaping urbanization in the coming century. "Our goal is a better world, a more humane world, and, yes, a more beautiful world," Mostafavi told Friday's audience, including hundreds of current students, gathered in Sanders Theatre.

"We recognize design as a catalyst for change with a strong social dimension. We make things that matter."

The campaign focuses on five academic "areas of impact"—energy and environment; urbanism and citymaking; technology and engineering; globalism and society; and art and culture—where the GSD expects to shape city-building and design, in part by collaborating with other Harvard faculties. Those substantive foci map on to three financial goals. Enhancing global impact (in an already very international faculty and student body) requires funds for long-term research and travel to studios around the world. Capacity at home includes support for expanded faculty and student cohorts, the new architectural studies track for undergraduates, and renovation of Gund Hall and construction of a complementary five-story "research tower." The final aim focuses on student aid, to re-



September, succeeding William Stoneman, who took the post in 1997 and remains curator of early books and manuscripts. Hyry became director of special collections at UCLA in 2010; previously, he was head of manuscripts at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale, where he worked for 13 years....Nancy F. Cott completed a dozen years of service as Pforzheimer Foundation director of the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America in June; she oversaw the building's renovation, the processing of a backlog of accessions, and significant digital initiatives. She remains Trumbull professor of American history. During a search for her successor, library council member Susan Ware, Ph.D. '78, will serve as senior adviser to the library, and Marilyn Dunn remains executive director.

Best Books

First-round ("long-list") nominations for National Book Awards included, in non-fiction: *New Yorker* writer Evan Osnos '98 (whose book on contemporary China was reviewed in the July-August *Harvard Magazine*); historian John Demos '59, G '68,

RI '07; Overseer Walter Isaacson '74; and Pellegrino University Professor emeritus E. O. Wilson. Poetry nominees included Maureen N. McLane '89; Spencer Reece, M.T.S. '90; and Fred Moten '84—who wrote 1,000 sonnets during a year off from the College, while he worked at the Nevada Nuclear Test site. Eliot Schrefer '01 was nominated in young adult and children's literature. Details are available at harvardmag.com/nba-14.

Miscellany

Professor of biology Brian D. Farrell, an entomologist, has become faculty director of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, succeeding Merilee Grindle, the Kennedy School's Mason professor of international development, now emerita. "Brian Farrell in Bugdom" (September-October 2003, page 66), describes his work in the Dominican Republic's cloud forest....Matthew M. Segneri '04, M.B.A. '10, has been appointed director of Harvard Business School's social enterprise initiative, the 20-year-old program focusing on nonprofit strategy and governance, businesses with a

social mission, and so on; most recently, he was an adviser to then-Boston mayor Thomas M. Menino, LL.D. '13, and a government-innovation team leader at Bloomberg Philanthropies....Robert D. Manfred Jr., J.D. '83, has been elected commissioner of Major League Baseball; he had been the sport's chief operating officer....Thomas Sheehan has joined Memorial Church's music staff, where he is assistant University organist and choirmaster....Harvard Management Company has hired Michael Ryan as its new head of public equity; he previously worked at private investment-management and hedge funds, following service at Credit Suisse and diverse positions at Goldman Sachs Group—where he was a partner and co-head of global equity products—from 1989 to 2007....Susan Chira '80 has been appointed one of four deputy executive editors (a new position) at *The New York Times*. Joseph Kahn '87, A.M. '90, joined the masthead, too, as assistant editor for international.



Brian D. Farrell

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