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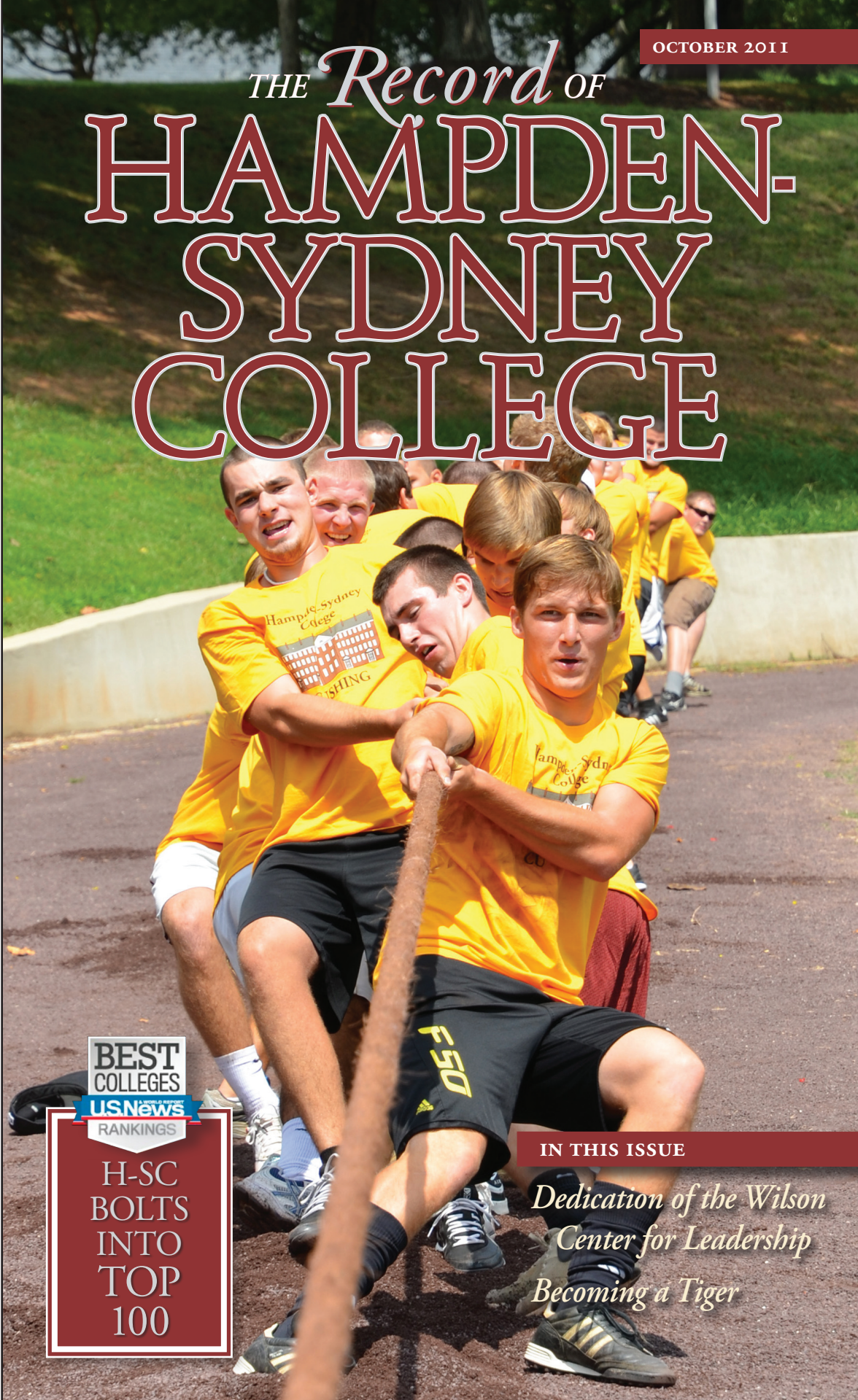
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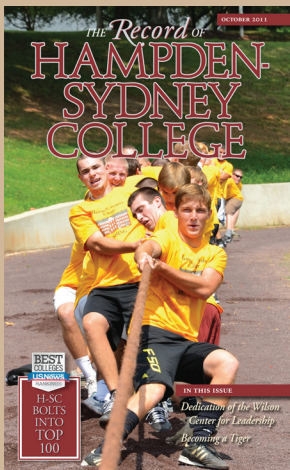
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*Teams from freshman residence  
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# A permanent home

## ENLARGED QUARTERS FOR THE WILSON CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP

JOHN DUDLEY '95

Celebrating the life and legacy of General Samuel V. Wilson was the order of the day on August 31 with the dedication of the expanded and renovated home of the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest.

Students, faculty, staff, and many guests gathered on the front lawn of the Center to recognize the tireless work of Gen. Wilson; Dr. David Marion, the longtime director of the Center; and financial supporters of the Center's mission. The large crowd in attendance that day was a sign of how many people Gen. Wilson and the Center have affected since its inception 15 years ago.

What we now know as the Wilson Center first was the brainchild of Gen. Wilson when he was still "just" a professor. He approached then-President Ralph Rossum about creating what he called a "Center for Excellence in Public Service" to aid students interested in a career in one of the many roles available in that field. Despite Rossum's support for the idea and Wilson's unexpected ascension to the presidency of Hampden-Sydney College, development of the Center was put on hold. Then President Wilson had more immediate concerns begging for his attention. However, the idea did not die.

Gen. Wilson says, "I did endeavor to keep the concept alive by discussing it with others, to include talking about it in faculty meetings and before local civic clubs. *The Farmville Herald's* talented editor, **Ken Woodley '79**, covered one of these local presentations and ran a favorable front-page article in one of the *Herald's* Friday editions. Nonetheless, the idea of a Hampden-Sydney Center for Excellence in Public Service was stalling out—at least for the moment."

What happened next was a bit of an align-

ing of the stars. President Wilson found among the faculty a professor with a similar vision, a similar passion for the intellectual development of young men, and a similar drive to succeed. As Gen. Wilson recounted at the dedication ceremony: "Then a faculty member with rich and varied ideas of his own stepped in with a proposed public service certificate program. The faculty approved his proposal, and we were off to the races. Things have not been the same since. Again, time will not permit me to list the many achievements in the College's Leadership and Public Service programs arena for which this individual bears direct responsibility. Suffice it to say that the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest would not exist, and we would not be gathered here today, but for the organizational skill, creative imagination, and intellectual brilliance of this remarkable man." That remarkable man was Dr. **David E. Marion**.

Together, Gen. Wilson, Dr. Marion, and the entire staff of the Wilson Center have developed a multifaceted program to educate students about public service and to provide opportunities for students within political, public-policy, educational, governmental, and military organizations. As President Christopher Howard remarked at the dedication: "From the beginning the goal of the Wilson Center has been to create leadership and public affairs programs that would be competitive with the best of these programs in the country. It serves as

an umbrella for a number of different programs and activities such as the Public Service and Military Leadership and National Security Studies programs, freshman pre-orientation and leadership programs, Society of '91, and Army ROTC. Each year the Wilson Center hosts, sponsors, or co-sponsors 50 to 60 different events that cover a panoply of leadership and policy topics to engage our students, alumni, and greater community."

Since 2007, the Wilson Center has taken residence in the Packer-Fulton House (which was built in 1926 as "Edgeworth"). This expansion includes a spacious lecture room, a seminar room, exhibition spaces, and two offices. These rooms add valuable space to the original building, which offered faculty and staff offices and a

casual lounge that is popular with students.

Though this occasion marks the beginning of a new era in the life of the Wilson Center, it also gave the College and its supporters an occasion to celebrate the Center's namesake. In doing so, President Howard said of Gen. Wilson: "Know that Hampden-Sydney College's success stems from your effective leadership. But for your steady hand during a most turbulent time, the College might not have righted herself, survived, and then thrived. You touch lives that in turn touch other lives. I don't believe you will ever or can ever fully appreciate how much you mean to this College, community, the Commonwealth, this great nation, or to the World.

"You are a soldier, statesman, educator, leader, friend, scholar, and fine human being."



*Many alumni made the trip to Hampden-Sydney for this historic occasion, including Mark Finelli '99 (far right) who survived the attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, and then joined the Marine Corps.*

*Following his address at the dedication ceremony, Gen. Wilson greeted well-wishers on the steps of the Center. At left, Dr. John Eastby thanked the General for the kind remarks about his late wife, Rondi Arlton, who worked for many years with the Wilson Center.*



WILSON CENTER

LEADERSHIP IN THE  
PUBLIC INTEREST



Part of the celebration of the new Wilson Center included a speech by General Stanley A. McChrystal (Ret.), who also spent some time getting to know President Howard (top left), General Wilson (top right), and some of the College's students (right). Also recognized that day were Major General Robert E. Livingston '78, the Adjutant General of the State of South Carolina (above at left), and Major General Gordon Clarke Nash (USMC, Ret.) '71 (above at right), who are pictured with Gen. McChrystal, Gen. Wilson, and Lieutenant General William G. "Jerry" Boykin (Ret.).



# Why a leadership center at Hampden-Sydney?

**AN ADDRESS BY SAMUEL V. WILSON, PRESIDENT EMERITUS, ON AUGUST 31, MARKING THE DEDICATION OF HIS NAMESAKE CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST**

What we are celebrating here today has the potential to become a profoundly important undertaking. I would like briefly to tell you why this is so.

Reputable historians tell us that the average age of great civilizations has been right at 200 years. That means if we start our birthday count at 1776, then we are already deep in the bonus period. We are also told that, by that second-century mark, erstwhile prosperous societies have tended to become slothful, soft, and hedonistic and to lose social and political cohesion as self-interest begins to predominate over the interests of a people as a whole. Sound familiar?

It is important for us to note in this connection that the world has become an exponentially more dangerous place with the revolutionary advances that have taken place in the technological arena, especially in the period of World War II and its aftermath. Now 21st-Century technology makes available incredibly destructive power to a single, determined terrorist—power possibly exceeding that which formerly might belong to an army. Think of Pan Am 103 exploding over Lockerbie, Scotland, on December 21, 1988, killing all 259 people on board, not counting eleven people on the ground. Think of

the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001.

So the question for us now becomes: Will these United States of America go the way of ancient Greece, the Roman Empire, the British Empire, and others we might name—one more mighty skeleton buried in the sands of time—or can we, as I used to tell my Russian colleagues during the Cold War, can we remain forever young and vibrant by drinking from the fountain of youth, which for us in America is the polling place, and be rejuvenated, getting a fresh start every four years?

In this light, are we in America proving capable of meeting the threats, challenges and issues facing us—internal as well as external—or are we beginning to falter? Has Washington lost the bubble? If so, can we recover? Is the upcoming generation doomed to

inherit the bitter wind that blows across our past mistakes? Is that shaking ground beneath our feet the silent sounds of rot and decay?

I submit to you that the most ominous danger of them all is our acute poverty in leader-

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ship today—in all fields—government, business, church, sports, education/academe. News headlines tell us daily of egregious violations of moral principles and of public trust that undermine our confidence in both governmental and private institutions. We have witnessed just this spring and summer a classic example in the political arena of narrow-minded, self-serving politicians on both sides of the aisle stubbornly seeking to serve their own partisan political aims and in the process bringing the entire country to the brink of economic disaster. Diogenes, with his lantern seeking to find an honest, morally courageous man who can see beyond his own selfish interests, would be a very lonely and frustrated figure in Washington today.

Yet there is reason for hope. I believe that little Hampden-Sydney College and others like us can make a difference in this situation even if our numbers are small, for, when you list them, our founding fathers were also few in number. Take away eight to ten of them, beginning with Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Madison, Hamilton and Franklin, and we might never have become a sovereign nation. Rather we might be more like Canada or an assorted number of smaller nation-states resembling those of South America. Thus, we would observe that it was the dedication and the quality of leaders responding to desperate need at the time of our revolution, not their numbers, that made the difference. Armed with this knowledge, we are undeterred by considerations of size.

And why is Hampden-Sydney a good place to start? The history and rich traditions of this venerable college put wind in our sails. As many of you are aware, sons of Hampden-Sydney have played a stellar role over the years in keeping our ship of state on a steady course. We have made, and continue to make, a difference far out of proportion to the size of this small,

all-male institution. We can take great pride in the varied and stellar achievements of the many governors, congressmen, ambassadors and judges as well as corporate and community leaders, and a U.S. President, who have passed through the college's gates. In each instance, their careers were shaped by the rich liberal arts curriculum and the



*Samuel V. Wilson, President Emeritus*

demanding honor code of this institution.

You should also know that today Hampden-Sydney men are deployed around the world in a wide variety of leadership roles and functions in the U.S. Foreign Service, Intelligence, the military, the Peace Corps, also serving in non-governmental charitable agencies, on overseas teaching fellowships, and in international business—to name a few. At home, we find them involved in useful public service, especially politics, at the local, state, and national levels as senior staff officers, as elected officials, as chiefs of staff to key political figures, as political campaign managers, and as advance men, as speech writers, as news correspondents, and as fundraisers. Illustrative examples are many; a graduate of the class of 1992, **Rod O'Connor**, was the Chief Operations Officer of the Democratic National Committee responsible for organizing and overseeing the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles in 2000. He

must have done something right, for four years later he was promoted to Chief Executive Officer of the National Committee and charged with staging and supervising the Democratic National Convention in Boston in 2004.

The record of Hampden-Sydney men, both in and out of uniform, protecting our foreign policy and national security interests overseas is equally impressive. For some reason—and I leave you to speculate on what it might be—we have had a marked increase in Hampden-Sydney men going into military service and Intelligence over the past two decades. Their unusual success, almost to a man, practically brings tears to this old soldier's eyes. A number of them have served and are serving with distinction in Iraq, Afghanistan, and other hot spots. We in the Center here somehow manage to keep in telephone and e-mail contact with them. For me, that meant three incoming e-mail reports and four long distance telephone calls this past weekend, and we are delighted that many of them (along with others serving in non-military roles) return to campus at the first opportunity. That provides an opportunity to celebrate them and for them to tell their stories to current students at informal, late afternoon gatherings here at the Center. To a man, they cite how their Hampden-Sydney liberal arts experience, with emphasis on learning how to reason logically, to think rationally and clearly, and to communicate effectively, gives them a marked advantage over their peers, who have not had a similar opportunity. Importantly, to this point we have not lost a man, but they are placing themselves in harm's way, and I worry deeply, especially when I'm trying to go to sleep at night.

So, I ask you to recognize that there is such a thing as the Hampden-Sydney man and I would like to offer you yet another specific example of

one of them.

A number of us here at H-SC watched the *PBS NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* on Monday evening, 18 January 1999, with great interest. Discussion during part of that program centered on the 42nd President's pending impeachment trial and involved five selected college newspaper editors from around the country. Represented were Princeton University, the University of Southern California, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Wisconsin and little

Hampden-Sydney College. The editors from the four large universities named tended to ramble somewhat about the subject, saying most students on their campuses are not really interested in the 42nd President's alleged indiscretions and the resulting congressional—and public—reaction. According to the representative from Princeton: "Our students are primarily concerned with final exams, graduation, and the stock market."

In sharp contrast to this remark, Greg Thomas '99, editor of *The Hampden-Sydney Tiger* and a participant in David Marion's public service

program, observed that many Hampden-Sydney students were deeply interested in this matter, some of them feeling that if the President were a student at Hampden-Sydney, he would be expelled for lying. (Remember "I did not have sex with that woman"?) Thomas continued: "Yet, here he is, the leader of our country, and he gets to keep his job." Later in the program, Thomas was mildly critical of the public media, saying, "People paid attention to the issue at first because it was about sex. The mass media pandered to the lowest common denominator, but at the heart of the issue was the Presidency of the United States."

Why do I relate this story to you? The point is whether you agree or not with Greg Thomas' point of view, our young H-SC representative stood

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tall, showed that he was knowledgeable about what was going on at the seat of government, took a responsible position, and stated it well and without equivocation, while his other editor colleagues from leading American universities waffled. And the complimentary telephone calls, letters, and e-mails poured in to my office in the aftermath, a number of them asking for college catalogs and other information about Hampden-Sydney.

I should quickly point out, however, that Greg Thomas was not and is not unique at Hampden-Sydney; indeed, for the most part, he is representative of the student body. He is simply the kind of young man we continue trying to raise here on this hill—"Good men and good citizens in an atmosphere of sound learning"—the kind of young leader we endeavor to prepare for the dangerous and challenging world of the 21st Century, the kind of young man who will steadfastly endeavor "to stand on principle and do the right thing," regardless of its cost to him.

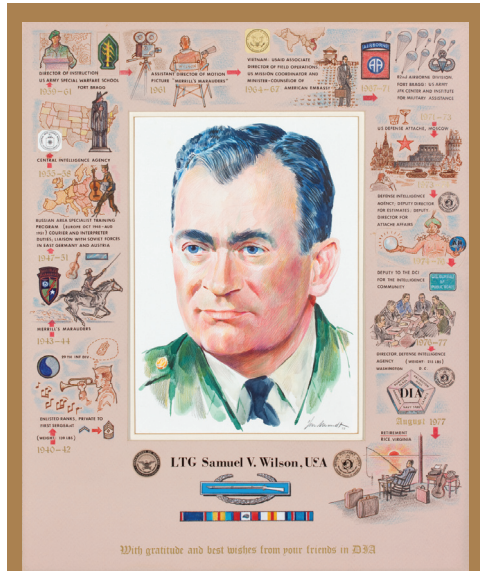
So, let me repeat what I said in the beginning of these remarks that what we are celebrating here today has the potential to become a profoundly important undertaking. I hope I have made the case why this is so.

In closing, let me add that many, if not most of us seek a cause, a noble undertaking, larger and more important than our own selfish interests, in which we can immerse ourselves, where we can find true meaning and a sense of fulfillment in our lives. So, let an old man, who will be well into his middle 90s when the currently matriculating H-SC class graduates, let this old, old man tell you who seek a cause worthy of serious effort and sacrifice, that the cause is here on this hill.

As my old first sergeant many years ago used to say to me when he had just laid a weighty observation on me: "Think about it, Sir. Think about it."

And so I say to you this afternoon, "Think about it."

Thank you for your interest and loyal support as evidenced by the simple fact that you are here this afternoon. May God bless us all.



## AN OVERVIEW OF THE CAREER OF LT. GEN. SAMUEL V. WILSON

PRIVATE IN THE LOCAL ARMY NATIONAL GUARD UNIT BEFORE PEARL HARBOR

RECONNAISSANCE PLATOON LEADER WITH MERRILL'S MARAUDERS IN WW II

HUMINT COLLECTION OFFICER DURING THE COLD WAR

MINISTER-COUNSELOR OF THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN SAIGON

COMMANDER OF THE 6TH SPECIAL FORCES GROUP

ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDER OF THE 82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION

DEFENSE ATTACHÉ TO THE SOVIET UNION

DEPUTY TO THE DIRECTOR OF THE CIA

DIRECTOR OF THE DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

22ND PRESIDENT OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

WHEAT PROFESSOR OF LEADERSHIP

COMMUNITY LEADER

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER AND MINISTER AT JAMESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN HIS HOMETOWN OF RICE, VIRGINIA

## H-SC bolts into the Top 100

With the release of 28th edition of the *U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges*—the oldest rankings with the most consistent and transparent methodology—this year’s college “ranking season” reached a crescendo.

In the 2012, *U.S. News & World Report* rankings, Hampden-Sydney has much to be proud of. Ranked 94 in Best National Liberal Arts Colleges, this is a 17-place rise from 2011 (a feat unequaled in the Top 100 by any other college but Austin). Hampden-Sydney stands 3rd among ranked private liberal arts colleges in Virginia.

A one-time statistic is interesting, but trends are more important. About a decade ago, Hampden-Sydney began its ascent from the third tier. (*U.S. News* originally used a four-tier system, numerically ranking only those in the first tier (top 50) and alphabetically listing all others by tiers. Early in that last decade, the numerical rankings were extended to the second tier (50-100). Last year, *U.S. News* replaced the four-tier system with a two-tier system, essentially consolidating the old 1st, 2nd, and most of

the 3rd tiers into the new first, and the remainder of the old 3rd and the old 4th tiers into the new second.) In 2002 rankings, the College moved from the third tier to the second (then unranked numerically), falling back into the third tier in 2003, rising into the second tier (rank 106) in 2004, and falling back into the third tier in 2005. From that point an upward trend was established: 104 in 2006; 104 in 2007; 106 in 2008; 98 in 2009; 97 in 2010; 111 in 2011; and 94 in 2012. The drop in 2011 is unexplainable but illustrates that one year does not establish a trend.

The *U.S. News & World Report* rankings recognize the College’s steady and sustained improvement. The College’s “Overall Score,” which reflects a combination of factors including peer assessment, has risen from 49 (out of 100) in 2003 to 58 this year. In the same period the acceptance rate has declined from 71% to 54%. The graduation rate has risen from 61% to 68%.

*Forbes* magazine recently ranked the College 19th in the South, and *PayScale.com* ranked it 7th in the South for salary potential for graduates.

*Hideo Yanai '93 (left) and Richard Bakewell '98 (right) met with U.S. Ambassador to Japan John V. Roos at a U.S. college fair in Japan while representing Hampden-Sydney and distributing Japanese-language admissions materials.*





*Dr. Kristian Hargadon '01 where he loves to be, working with a student in the lab.*

## Dr. Kristian Hargadon '01 named a “rising star”

Thanks to the nomination by a student, Biology Professor **Kristian M. Hargadon '01** has been honored with a Sigma Xi Fresh Faces of the 125th Anniversary Award. Sigma Xi is a society to honor excellence in scientific investigation and to encourage companionship and cooperation among researchers in the sciences and engineering. Founded in 1886, Sigma Xi has more than 60,000 members around the world.

The Fresh Faces of the 125th Anniversary Award recognizes 125 Sigma Xi members under the age of 35 that have shown promise in their respective field of study and dedicated contributions to the society. This past summer **Osric Forrest '12** nominated Dr. Hargadon for the award and Dean of the Faculty **Robert Herdegen** wrote a letter of support.

Since returning to Hampden-Sydney College as a professor in 2009, Dr. Hargadon has become very popular with the students. His demeanor is comfortable but professional and, as a graduate of the College, he has a great understanding of what it takes to be a science major on The Hill. While an undergraduate, he collaborated with researchers in the labora-

tory of Dr. Victor Engelhard at the University of Virginia, where he subsequently conducted his Ph.D. research on the induction of CD8+ cytotoxic T-cell responses to melanoma. His research during this time resulted in two publications in the peer-reviewed journals: *The Journal of Immunology* and *Immunological Reviews*. His work was also presented at a number of scientific conferences, including the International Congress of Immunology in Montreal, Canada, in 2004. After completing his Ph.D., Dr. Hargadon joined the laboratory of Dr. Thomas Braciale at the University of Virginia for a postdoctoral fellowship. His love of research and teaching led him back to Hampden-Sydney where he has established his own research program and continues collaborating with, mentoring, and guiding undergraduate students.

Dr. Hargadon says, “To have been nominated by one of my students makes this recognition all the more rewarding. A major mission of Sigma Xi is the promotion of scientific research, and I feel very fortunate that Hampden-Sydney has afforded me the opportunity to train our next generation of research scientists.”

## Dr. Sarah Hardy recognized by *Oxford American*

Dr. Sarah B. Hardy, Elliott Professor of English, has been named one of “The Most Creative Teachers in the South” by *Oxford American* magazine.

Listed along with professors ranging from Emory to Auburn to the University of the South, she is singled out for encouraging Hampden-Sydney College students to think about a variety of topics related to masculine identity. Her classes often start with her concession that she cannot claim the same kind of expertise on masculinity as her students can. “Instead, Hardy considers herself a guide [...] in the discussions of preconceived notions about traditional masculinity.”

Hardy’s Rhetoric 102 course on American Masculinities “examines American leaders in particular, and analyzes how their conceptions of masculinity informed their public actions. One of the more probing assignments comes when Hardy has the students reverse-engineer a projection of masculinity [in all-male organizations], such as the Boy Scouts, Freemasons, YMCA, or fraternities. In this way, her approach to teaching



*Dr. Sarah Hardy*

gender involves a historical examination of how masculinity has changed.” Professor Hardy, who joined the College in 1995, enjoys “complicating the picture” for her students and challenging their view of the world and themselves. “Hampden-Sydney should be an authoritative voice in gender and masculinity studies because of its culture; its students should be more expert than anyone,” she says. “It’s a cool type of laboratory. Masculinity should be an important part of the conversation at a single-sex college.”

## Getting social with H-SC

You can now check-in with Foursquare at Tiger athletic events. You can be the mayor of Everett Stadium (and connect with friends) when you attend Tiger football.

Soon, all athletic facilities will be on Foursquare, making it easier to find your H-SC buddies when you visit the Hill.

Of course, you can still keep in touch with Hampden-Sydney on Facebook, Twitter, and RSS. Also be sure to check out the alumni group on LinkedIn.



## Hampden-Sydney College Strategic Plan Update

August of 2011 marked the one-year point for the planning process of Hampden-Sydney's next strategic plan. The process began last fall at the pre-term faculty workshop with a presentation from Charlie Bryan and Dan Jordan of Bryan & Jordan Consulting.

The 2010-2011 academic year was spent gathering research data and evaluating feedback from various constituencies of the College. These findings resulted in a draft strategic plan which was presented to and approved by the Board of Trustees at the Spring 2011 meeting. The vision statement for the plan is "To become a model liberal arts college recognized for excellence in educating men for the twenty-first century."

This summer the 41 members of the Strategic Planning Feasibility Study Team have been evaluating what it will take to make the five large goals presented in the plan a reality over the course of the next five years. That research will inform the final stages of the planning process, and will be condensed into the final strategic plan and presented for approval to the Board of Trustees at their November 2011 board meeting.

The five large goals of the plan each include from five to 26 sub-goals to explain how these larger goals will be achieved:

1. Graduate capable, confident men who are committed to serving with honor and character—Good Men and Good Citizens
2. Achieve an environment for the education of men that is recognized for excellence in learning, teaching, living, and working
3. Build and retain a more diverse, civil, and engaged College community
4. Market the College to select national and international audiences for awareness, student recruiting, and fund raising
5. Assure the financial sustainability of the College.

The new strategic plan will primarily guide the College for the next five years but will also consider where Hampden-Sydney College should position itself as it approaches its 250th Anniversary in 2025-26.

This effort is being underwritten by a \$55,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

## Arab Spring, "Tricky Dick," and transportation: Summer research at Hampden-Sydney

Nineteen students worked with faculty this summer on research projects ranging from quantum ethics in philosophy to creative writing. Summer research gives Honors students the opportunity to get started on a yearlong project that will lead to graduating with departmental honors. Access to this kind of research—working alongside a Ph.D.-holding faculty member—at the undergraduate level is rare and gives Hampden-Sydney students a distinct advantage in graduate school.

**Andrew McCullagh '12** worked with Dr.

**Gerald Carney** of the Religion Department to examine the role of Islam in the recent political uprisings in Tunisia, Egypt, and Libya. Andrew says, "My final conclusion was that the Arab Youth has been—and will be—the most important part to the revolutions and democratic uprisings. The Muslim faith itself has not played an important role in the revolutions but will most likely become a factor when democratic elections begin occurring across North Africa. The "Arab Spring" was started by people my age and will be carried on by that very same genera-

tion. In the end I am skeptical as to the likelihood that we will see a true democratic state rise out of many of these nations, but this movement was just the beginning of something much larger than we could have anticipated.”

In Morton Hall, **Christian “Cap” Pritchett ’12** and **Dr. Caroline Emmons** of the History Department examined how Richard Nixon’s spoken and written rhetoric helped persuade the South to start voting with the Republican Party during his term as President. Cap says, “The paper focused on desegregation and contrasted Nixon’s public statements on race and desegregation with those of George Wallace, as Nixon co-opted the issue of

race in a greater appeal to law and order. This paper will provide the groundwork for my Senior Fellowship, which will move from desegregation to look at Nixon’s speeches about Vietnam and Russia, the economy and wage and price controls, and the environment. The final project will include two semesters and eighteen credit hours of work in addition to this summer paper.”

**Barron Frazier ’12**, a biology major, worked with **Dr. Celia Carroll** on the benefits of passenger rail, commuter rail, and freight rail in Virginia. “Many of the leaders in Virginia whom I interviewed were surprised that a biology major from H-SC was researching transportation,” says Barron. “But coming from the traffic-burdened Hampton Roads area, I have always wanted to understand the science behind infrastructure. Many have said that the journey is more important than the destination; it is what we gain from the travels that make the trip worth taking. Although this saying suggests a pleasant perspec-

tive on life, the revelation has failed to warm the hearts of the millions of commuters who sit in traffic on a consistent basis. Road building may never cease, but in order to maximize space

and resources, alternatives to automotive transport need to be thoroughly investigated and highly utilized to decrease congestion, increase the life expectancy of current roads, and improve transit times. Rail in Virginia will provide a reliable, environmentally friendly alternative to the use of vehicles and roads, will take trucks off the highways, and will expand the functionality of the Port of Virginia.”

Summer research is a valuable resource for Hampden-Sydney students when the academic year is too full with

classes and extracurricular activities to undertake a comprehensive and exhaustive research project. It also reflects the commitment our faculty has to our students.

Barron adds that summer research contributes to the College’s academic mission. He says, “H-SC has prepared me to enter the real world and analyze problems outside of my major. This unique opportunity gave me both a chance to study a field that interests me and to see the benefits of receiving a broad, yet thorough, liberal arts education.”

Other students who took part in summer research were **Henry Loehr ’12**, **Christopher Griggs ’12**, **Matt Vail ’12**, **Devon Baker ’12**, **Joseph Wilkinson ’12**, **David Williams ’12**, **Matt Buchanan ’12**, **Jack Gibson ’12**, **Erik Schafer ’12**, **Ke Shang ’12**, **J.J. Strosnider ’12**, **Kyle Gilbert ’12**, **Andrew Nance ’12**, **Rayne Delong ’12**, **Stew Neifert ’12**, and **Yonathan Ararso ’12**.

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BARRON FRAZIER ’12  
Biology major and  
transportation researcher



## Lee King '94 returns to H-SC as chief fundraiser

It wasn't the chance to fish regularly again at Briery Creek Lake that brought Dr. H. Lee King, Jr. '94 back to Hampden-Sydney College, but he is looking forward to breaking out his fly rod. As the new Vice President for Institutional Advancement, King is excited about the vision President Chris Howard and his administration are creating for the future and about maintaining the mission of "building men."

King has worked in fundraising at the Patrick Henry Boys & Girls Plantation, Virginia Intermont College, and Ferrum College. Most recently, he was the Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Hollins University.

"I love the free exchange of ideas that occurs at a small college, having a close-knit faculty and staff who really know each other well, and I was drawn to the life-changing experiences that happen in higher education. I went through my own life-changing experience at Hampden-Sydney; when I came here as a student I was going to be either an attorney or a banker, like my father. Over time, I realized that those professions didn't really excite me, and it was during my junior year that I discovered education was the profession I wanted."

He was an English teacher at Hargrave Military Academy for three years after graduating from Hampden-Sydney, but again made a personal discovery: his talents were in administration, not in the classroom.

"I was attracted to this position not only because Hampden-Sydney is an incredible place to have a family and to raise children [he and his wife Tammy have three], but also because Hampden-Sydney is developing a bold vision for the future. We have an incredible educational institution that has lasted for 236 years. I think there is a lot that can be done to strengthen this place to ensure that it's around for another 235 years. I am really passionate about rallying my fellow alumni so that they too may be passionate about this place."



*Lee King '94 is the College's new Vice President for Institutional Advancement*

"Our mission of building men, building good character, and building strong leaders is very compelling. It is a mission that people beyond our alumni population should be aware of. Strong men and strong leaders are very much lacking in our society. Hampden-Sydney is going to be very relevant in the national conversation about how society doesn't lose its young men but makes its young men capable, committed leaders for our country."

King says his goal is to communicate to alumni the importance of investing in our students. "The best and the brightest students have many opportunities available to them. For Hampden-Sydney to continue to attract these students, we must have competitive financial aid incentives and scholarships; these come directly from the Hampden-Sydney Fund."

The entire King family is excited about settling in to life on The Hill and to becoming members of this vibrant academic community. The next time you come to campus, Lee King welcomes your visit to his office in Estcourt. If he's not there, check the closest fishing hole.

## Opening Convocation: A charge to fight for freedom

Opening Convocation included the installation of student government officers, the presentation of the President's Awards for Excellence, the Charge to New Students, and an address to the students by Jared Genser of Freedom Now.

Student Government President **John Sharp '12** addressed the faculty and students. He reminded the students that despite their differences, they have all come together to create a supportive community.

He said, "We must be genuine in our appreciation for one another. We may be different from the person on our right, but it is vital that we stand together with the person on our left for the benefit of us all."

Jared Genser is a human rights lawyer, the President of the Board of Directors of Freedom Now, and Managing Director of Perseus Strategies, LLC. He is also an experienced management consultant and educator. He holds both a master's degree from Harvard University and a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School.

Freedom Now is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that uses legal, political, and public relations efforts to free people around the world who have been imprisoned for political, religious, or other beliefs and who have not used nor advocated the use of violence. His human-rights clients have included former Czech Republic President Václav Havel, former Norwegian Prime Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik, and Nobel Peace Prize Laureates Aung San Suu Kyi, Liu Xiaobo, Desmond Tutu, and Elie Wiesel.

Genser used simple, seemingly insignificant

examples from the lives of students – recommending a book or publishing a letter critical of the president – to illustrate the kinds of activities people around the world have been imprisoned for doing. He told the students that the clients of Freedom Now have been persecuted for advocating for religious freedom and criticizing ruling parties.

He encouraged the students to follow their passion, not to be afraid to fail, and to be flexible. "Even if you came here to college with a goal in mind, you need to be smart enough to know how to answer the door if opportunity comes knocking."

Closing with a charge to the students, Genser said, "Freedom is a universal value across all cultures. Regardless of ethnicity, religion, or economic situation, I have found that every human being yearns to be free. The most basic liberties that we take for granted here in the United States—freedom of speech, association, expression, and the right to vote for our own leaders—are under serious threat around the world.

We must use our freedom to promote theirs. We must use

our freedoms to fight for those whose freedoms are at the greatest risk."

*"The most basic liberties that we take for granted here in the United States—freedom of speech, association, expression, and the right to vote for our own leaders—are under serious threat around the world. We must use our freedom to fight for those whose freedom is at risk."*

JARED GENSER  
Human rights lawyer

## Students honored

**Ryan M. Carter '13** received both the President's Award for Scholarship and Character and the Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Award, First Honor. He is a Davis Fellow, a member of the baseball team, and a resident advisor.

**W. Burke Best '12** received the President's

Award for Overall Academic Excellence. He is an Allan Scholar, a member of the lacrosse team, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

**Christopher H. Griggs '12** received the President's Award for Academic Excellence in Humanities. He was the editor of *The Garnet 2011* and is a Venable Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**DesRaj McCree Clark '12** received the President's Award for Academic Excellence in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics. He is an Allan Scholar and a member of the Rugby Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and Chi Beta Phi.

**Frank R. Rose '12** received the President's Award for Academic Excellence in Social Sciences. He is a Patrick Henry Scholar, the Rugby Club, and Phi Beta Kappa.

**Alexander C. Cartwright '13** received the



*W. Burke Best '12*



*Donophon C. Price III '14*

Samuel S. Jones Phi Beta Kappa Award, Second Honor. He is a Madison Scholar, a member of the Student Court, the Opinion Editor for *The Hampden-Sydney Tiger* newspaper, and president of the Pre-Law Society.

**Donophon C. "Trey" Price III '14** received the Omicron Delta Kappa Award for demonstrating leadership during his freshman year. He is a Venable Scholar, a resident advisor, and a Student Court investigator.

## H-SC rolls out mobile website

You can keep track of what's happening at Hampden-Sydney College while on the go, using our new mobile website ([m.hsc.edu](http://m.hsc.edu)). The new site makes it easier to access information about the College on your smartphone, so you can get the dates and times of alumni events, news headlines, sports information, tips on where to stay and eat, and much more.

The new site went live late this summer after considerable planning by Director of Social Media **Drew Prehmus '07** and Webmaster **Cheryle Dixon**. The site is intended to benefit our students as well as visitors to the College. By staying connected on-line, our college family can continue to be connected in person and on campus.

Bookmark [m.hsc.edu](http://m.hsc.edu) on your smartphone and share it with alumni and friends.



PHOTO BY GLEN MCCLURE

## Helping students for nearly 50 years: The Burroughs Scholarship

Charles F. Burroughs, Sr., never attended college, but he's managed to send 188 students to Hampden-Sydney College through the scholarship he started at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation in 1960.

Burroughs had one special tie to Hampden-Sydney: a company vice president who graduated from the College in 1957. Burroughs headed the Royster Fertilizer Company in Norfolk, and valued his vice president.

Before his death in 1960, Burroughs arranged for his estate to donate a Virginia Beach farm to be sold and create the Charles F. and Mabel C. Burroughs Memorial Scholarship Fund. Among the schools Burroughs named for scholarships was Hampden-Sydney College. By 1963 the first Burroughs Scholars were enrolled in college. Among the beneficiaries of Burroughs' generosity are three graduates of Norfolk's Maury High School: **Shep Miller '79**, **Craig Reilly '97**, and **Billy Ekofo '04**. After graduation, all returned to Hampton Roads to live and work.

The Burroughs scholarship was a huge help to Miller, a 1979 Hampden-Sydney graduate who worried about paying for college. "My dad lost his lumber business in Hurricane Camille and died while I was in college," Miller says. The

scholarship made it possible for him to attend the College. Today he chairs KITCO Fiber Optics and is a member of the Hampden-Sydney Board of Trustees.

Craig Reilly recalls that "as soon as I entered the gates of Hampden-Sydney College, I immediately fell in love with its beauty and prestige, and I knew this was the college I wanted to attend."

The cost was daunting and "would have placed a financial burden on my family." Reilly says, "Luckily, with the help of the Foundation we were able to bridge the gap and my parents were able to send me to my dream school." Reilly had both the Burroughs scholarship and the Joseph A. Leafe Scholarship administered by the Foundation for Hampden-Sydney students.

Today Reilly is Monarch Bank's Virginia Beach president and is president of The Maury Foundation board. He is involved in other community organizations and has been honored as a "Top 40 Under 40" business leader.

Ekofo fled war-ravaged Congo at age 17 with little more than his passport, three changes of clothes, and some family photos. He lived with a Norfolk minister's family while attending Maury High. The Burroughs scholarship let him study

at Hampden-Sydney. Today Ekofo is director of business development at Re:Act Media, a Norfolk firm specializing in multi-media projects for nonprofit organizations. This fall he will enroll at the College of William & Mary to earn a master's in business administration degree. Burroughs' generosity continues today at Hampden-Sydney with 11 Hampton Roads students on scholarship.

## *A Dozen Great Dates with the T.C.O.F.*

For the 12th year running a group of devoted fraternity brothers gathered for the Theta Chi Old Farts Party, this year at the home of **Barry Wright, Jr.** '72 in Gainesville, Virginia. Theta Chi brothers who graduated between 1965 and 1972 have a weekend of parties and golfing each year at a different person's home.

**Sam Shiplet '68** is one of the reunion founders. He says, "The idea came to me—and it wasn't all my idea—after I had gone to my father-in-law's Squadron reunion; they were all in their 70s and 80s at that time. We went back five years later and half of the guys were gone. I knew

that would happen to us eventually and decided we should start getting together."

Shiplet and his friends put together some simple requirements: "You had to be over 50 and a Hampden-Sydney Theta Chi. You didn't even have to be a graduate." Over the years, the age requirement loosened. Attendance varies from year to year, but Shiplet estimates that there are fewer than a dozen Theta Chi brothers who graduated between 1965 and 1972 that have not attended at least one of the reunions.

As it happens, **Phil Grabill, Jr.** '71, a well-liked Theta Chi, had died just a few years before the first reunion and the brothers saw the gathering as an opportunity to remember him and to make a collection for the scholarship that had been established in his memory. So far, the Theta Chi Old Farts have given more than \$16,000 to the scholarship.

Some of these Theta Chi brothers plan their vacations around this annual affair, which is so eagerly anticipated that arrangements for the next two years' reunions have already been made. Shiplet says getting together with old friends is a lot of fun and encourages other Hampden-Sydney alumni to try it for themselves.

*President Chris Howard crashed the annual Theta Chi Old Farts reunion, this year at the home of Barry Wright '72.*



# Becoming a Tiger

FROM FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS, THESE ARE THE STEPS TAKEN BY TODAY'S FRESHMEN



ABOVE: Freshmen members of the football team get settled in their training camp locker room and fitted for their uniform.

MIDDLE: Resident advisors (in blue shirts) help freshmen and their families move new students into the residence halls.

BOTTOM: Upper classmen (in orange shirts) led orientation, which included guiding new students through matriculation and the requisite paperwork required by the College and Dottie Fahrner of the Dean of Students Office.



### FRESHMAN YEAR BUCKET LIST

- Request a mentor from the Student Network.
- Introduce yourself to a professor.
- Attend a symposium or lecture series.
- Prop your door open to meet other freshmen.
- Watch a football game.
- Get to know a girl from a neighboring all-girls school.
- Greet Ms. Denise and Ms. Andrews on the way to lunch.
- Attend Formal Rush on Sept. 1. Rush each house.
- Visit Dean Fye or Lisa Burns in Academic Success.
- Run for a student government office in October.
- Drop by Career Development to discuss future plans.
- Write home to your parents.
- Volunteer for a community project with Karin Gollin.
- Stay active by going to Kirk Athletic Center.
- Visit the Public Speaking center and Writing Center.
- Attempt a Bell Run.
- Fish in Chalgrove or Mayes Pond.
- Purchase a Hampden-Sydney shirt from the Bookstore.
- Attend a College Activities Council concert.
- Get to know a cafeteria worker in The Commons.
- Be encouraged by General Sam Wilson in the Wilson Center.
- Visit College Church and Dr. David Keck.
- Rent outdoor equipment and plan a camping trip.
- Tour College Museum or the Birthplace.
- Ask for resource help in the Library.
- Check in with Nurse Graham, Barb and Denise in the Health Center.
- Get involved with a club, or create your own.
- Hug Dean Antria Garland when you see her.
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Enjoy your first year on The Hill. Best of luck—

*Jonathan A. Sharp*  
Johnathan A. Sharp Student Body President

RIGHT: Freshmen were grouped according to their residence halls and competed in a series of events to see who can "Take the Hill."

ABOVE: Student Body President John Sharp's recommendations for freshmen.

BELOW: All entering students sign the Honor Code.

BOTTOM: More competition between the freshmen, which culminates in the planting of the Class Tree.



# Sports News

SCOTT HARRIS, ASSISTANT SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

FOR TIGER SCHEDULES AND THE LATEST PROGRESS ON THE SEASON, VISIT [WWW.HSCATHLECTICS.COM](http://WWW.HSCATHLECTICS.COM)

## *Soccer scores with students from Cosby High School*

Cosby High School, in Midlothian, Virginia, opened its doors during the 2006-07 school year and its first graduating class was not until 2008. Little did Hampden-Sydney College know how much of an impact that the young school would have on the Tigers soccer program. Coached by Mike Anderson, a Randolph-Macon alumnus, the Cosby soccer program has sent seven players to play soccer at Hampden-Sydney, with six being on the roster this season.

The Cosby infusion started during the 2008-2009 school year at Hampden-Sydney. Cosby's 2008 graduating class sent **Bryan Hughes '12**, **Kevin Anderson '12**, and **Ben Jessee '12** to Hampden-Sydney to play soccer. Hughes and Anderson are seniors on the team this year, while Jessee focused his attention on

basketball after trying to balance both sports and academics. Hughes and Anderson have proven to be trailblazers on the soccer team as Cosby graduates **Nick DeProspero '13**, **Caleb Watkins '14**, **Adam Nelson '14**, and **Alex Thexton '14**

have since matriculated to Hampden-Sydney.

Why have so many Cosby players come to Hampden-Sydney? According to Kevin Anderson, "We had a special bond at Cosby. I think we had a sense of brotherhood as a high school team, and we were hoping to find the same feeling of togetherness at a

college. Hampden-Sydney certainly exemplifies that brotherhood."

Bryan Hughes thinks it's because "Hampden-Sydney is a great college that exemplifies camaraderie and brotherhood. When we started our first season at Cosby, we were a new school and we weren't sure how our season would play out. The only thing we were sure of was that we

*"Hampden-Sydney is a great college that exemplifies camaraderie and brotherhood."*

BRYAN HUGHES '12  
soccer player and  
Cosby High School graduate

*Cosby High School alumni now on the pitch for Hampden-Sydney College (from left): Bryan Hughes '12, Caleb Watkins '14, Adam Nelson '14, Kevin Anderson '12, Alex Thexton '14, and Nick DeProspero '13.*







Hampden-Sydney College has officially released a new website devoted entirely to athletics: [www.HSCathletics.com](http://www.HSCathletics.com). The website has information about all eight of the College's NCAA sports teams, a calendar of events, and live video, including other features. The website is maintained by Sports Information Director Davis Yake '08 and Assistant Sports Information Director Scott Harris.

only had each other to depend on. That made us extremely cohesive and allowed us to experience that feeling of brotherhood. I think the other Cosby players that followed us to Hampden-Sydney thirsted for that feeling again too. To us, that's what a team is all about."

Having such a tradition of pulling in Cosby players hasn't been just a mere coincidence. The success of Cosby alumni has been a factor in bringing in more players to Hampden-Sydney from Cosby.

Anderson and Hughes' experiences have led them to want to bring more of their high school teammates to Hampden-Sydney. "I have had nothing but great experiences here. I have gotten involved in many aspects outside of soccer," said Anderson. "I think some of our younger high school teammates saw how much we were enjoying our time here and wanted the same experiences."

"We were part of a soccer program at Cosby that prides itself on doing everything right. That means in the classroom, on the field, and off. We love each other, and we take it hard to the other team," Hughes said. "That's a mentality that Coach Anderson instilled upon us and it's

unforgettable. So it's easy to want and to accept players from Cosby because we know what traits they'll exemplify."

Hughes and Anderson have been important factors on the team in their four years, and they have found success on and off the playing field. This success was an important factor in the other four Cosby graduates coming to Hampden-Sydney for their collegiate careers. "It helped a lot to have guys I already knew on the team. Kevin and Bryan are both pretty open-minded and give you the facts without any extra icing," said DeProspero. "I believe that getting straightforward answers helped me establish how I was going to approach my freshman year."

"It helped a lot on the field too, because Bryan, Kevin, and I were always around each other on the pitch in high school," said DeProspero. "Their experience was passed down to me and I am grateful to have known not just guys from Cosby, but also a couple other guys from around Richmond and Williamsburg."

Watkins also agreed that it was an encouraging factor in attending Hampden-Sydney. "The fact that I would be playing with six former high school teammates definitely was



*Senior Quarterback Travis Lane*



*Senior Linebacker August Berling*

an encouraging factor. Having played with six soccer players from my high school definitely eased the transition to college.”

“We were the first graduating class at Cosby. We wanted to immediately establish traditions of winning championships. Our goal, just as it was at Cosby, is to win championships. I think we have a great opportunity to do that this fall,” said Anderson.

Despite being a Randolph-Macon alumnus, Coach Anderson is excited to see his former players wearing garnet and gray. “I’m extremely proud of all of the young men who’ve gone on to become Tigers. It is gratifying to attend the games and see so many of our players prospering in [Head Coach] **Josh Laux’s** program.”

### *Tigers football picked second in pre-season poll*

For the first time since 2007, Hampden-Sydney College has not been tabbed the preseason favorite in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference coaches preseason poll. The Tigers, winners of 19 of their last 20 regular season games, have been picked to finish in second place with one first place vote and 31 points, behind defending champion Washington & Lee. The Generals

were the only team to defeat Hampden-Sydney in the last two years and garnered five first place votes and 35 overall points.

Rounding out the top four are Bridgewater, with one first place vote and 25 points, and Randolph-Macon with 21 points.

Head coach **Marty Favret** will see almost all of his offense from 2010 return this season, as the aerial attack will be lead by CDS Preseason All-American senior QB **Travis Lane**. Lane will be surrounded by an impressive cast consisting of All-ODAC receivers **Kyle Vance** and **Sean Cavanagh**, and running backs **Kirk Rohle** and **Evan King**. The group will be protected well by a veteran offensive line, anchored by three-time First Team All-ODAC center **Ben Rogers**.

Defensively, the Tigers will see some new faces step into big roles, as nine starters have graduated, including 2009 ODAC Defensive Player of the Year **Will Rigganbach**, 2010 ODAC Defensive Player of the Year **Trevor Ikwild**, and two-time First Team All-American **Bill Doody**. Leading the way this season will be 2010 First Team All-ODAC weak safety **Steven Fogleman** and senior linebacker **August Berling**.

Also returning are the Tigers’ starting punter, **Corey Geiger**, and place kicker, Preseason All-American **David Prizzia**.

# Alumni Activities

MARK MEITZ '95, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

## *A summer swing through the South*

Since graduation our alumni clubs continued to enjoy a spectrum of activities and opportunities to share Hampden-Sydney goodwill throughout the summer months.

In the week prior to Memorial Day **Chris Daly '83** hosted **President & Mrs. Howard** at his home for the Richmond Club's annual Spring Gala. The nearly 300 attendees included alumni ranging from the class of '51 to new graduates from the class of 2011, along with parents and college friends. Early June saw several golf outings hosted by the Raleigh Club, South Hampton Roads Club and the Gridiron Club. Participants enjoyed the opportunity to spend a few hours with each other and members of our staff including Athletic Director **Richard Epperson '79**, Head Football Coach **Marty Favret**, Head Basketball Coach **Dee Vick '94**, Head Baseball Coach **Jeff Kinne** as well as many of the assistant coaches and staff from other departments. As we proceeded through June the South Hampton Roads Club welcomed new graduates at its annual beach front Cabana Party.

June concluded with a flurry of events in Texas. In San Antonio **Webster Baldwin**

'07 hosted a lunch meeting followed that afternoon by a happy hour at the Quarry Golf Club. The Austin Club enjoyed their summer outing the following day at Ables on the Lake and discussed ideas for events through the rest of

Warrior Tournament in March.

During July our clubs remained active planning for the upcoming year. The Richmond and Lynchburg Clubs enjoyed alumni nights at their ballparks. In Lynchburg, parents **Leif and Teresa**



*Alumni Director Mark Meitz '95 (center) with Lee Hemmer '95, Alan Tipert '11, John Simpson '05, and Bray Bourne '96 at the 5th annual Welcome Party and Family Day in Atlanta.*

the year. On June 30 **David & Barrett Ball '97** along with **Bo & Emily Conrad '91** hosted an event welcoming **President & Mrs. Howard** to Dallas at the MHBT Tower. Despite the heat our alumni, parents, friends as well as many prospective students turned out for fellowship and enjoyed remarks from **Dr. Howard**. During those remarks **Dr. Howard** presented the plan for our lacrosse team to visit Dallas to play in the Wounded

**Aagaard (Leif '13)** hosted a hospitality box during the Hillcats' game. In Richmond, alumni from as far away as Fredericksburg enjoyed watching the Squirrels as they matched up against Major League Baseball's first overall pick. Everyone in attendance at these events is looking forward to the event next year and the enjoyment it has for all ages.

To welcome our incoming freshmen many of our Clubs host send off parties where our



*Entering freshmen from the Hampton area and their parents joined alumni at the Hampton Yacht Club to hear remarks from General Gerald Boykin, Wheat Visiting Professor in Leadership at the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest, before beginning their first year at Hampden-Sydney. The event was sponsored by Ray Bottom '51.*

Alumni can welcome local freshmen and their parents into our family. In Atlanta, **Bray Bourne '96 & Lane Moore '96** hosted our alumni, current and prospective students, and their parents for the 5th annual Skeet Shoot and family day. In Northern VA, **Joe Viar '63** welcomed alumni, parents, current students and incoming freshmen to his home to hear remarks from Dean **Anita Garland**. The follow-

ing evening at the Hampton Yacht Club, **Ray Bottom '51** welcomed the same from the Peninsula to hear remarks from General Gerald Boykin. The following night **Shep & Gigi Miller '79** hosted the incoming freshmen from South Hampton Roads at their home. The week concluded in Lynchburg at the home of **Camp and Laurie Sommardahl '91** where guests heard welcoming remarks from Dr. Howard.

Here in the alumni office we are gearing up for an exciting year and looking forward to seeing you either in your hometown or on campus. If you are interested in becoming part of your local club or returning to campus please send me an e-mail ([mmeitz@hsc.edu](mailto:mmeitz@hsc.edu)) or call 434-223-6242. As a reminder club events are open to all alumni, parents and friends of Hampden-Sydney, and we encourage you to enjoy them.

*Alumni from across metropolitan Dallas gathered to meet President Howard in June at MHBT Tower thanks to hosts Barrett & David Ball '97 and Emily & Bo Conrade '91.*



*Dick Cralle '65 (below with President Howard) of Farmville hosted a preseason gathering for the senior football team members and their families. The players were reminded by President Howard of what is expected of our student athletes—to keep beating Randolph-Macon.*



*Golfers warm up (at left) before the 12th annual Golf Tournament with the Coaches, hosted by the Hampden-Sydney College Alumni Club of South Hampton Roads. This year's tournament, which was held on June 2 at Princess Anne Country Club in Virginia Beach, raised \$3,000 for the College's Athletic Department. The winners of the event (below) were Carter Bernhardt, John Gibson '82, Jim Standing '83, and Gary Beck '79. More than 76 alumni and 12 coaches turned out for the tournament.*

*Below: Jack Drescher '70 putts as Westbrook Parker '70 looks on.*



# Class Notes

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## 1929

**E. RHODES CARPENTER**, founder of Carpenter Co., was posthumously inducted into the Flexible Polyurethane Foam Hall of Fame. Mr. Carpenter's company was one of the world's leading producers of comfort cushioning products and was ranked by *Forbes* as one of the top 300 largest privately-held companies in the U.S. The Carpenter residence halls at Hampden-Sydney were built through the generosity of the E. Rhodes and Leonora B. Carpenter Foundation.

## 1940

**BENJAMIN F. HURT** was honored on May 13, 2011, by the Albemarle High School Alumni Association for his character, leadership, and remarkable memory. Mr. Hurt was the principal of Albemarle High School from 1954 to 1984. He is known for his ability to remember the names, graduating year, relatives, and other facts about every one of the 10,400 students who graduated during his tenure.

## 1955

**JAMES C. ROBERTS** is retiring at the end of 2011 as a partner at the Richmond law firm Troutman Sanders.

## 1958

Col. **HERBERT C. SEAY**, USMC (Ret.) joined many of his Vietnam Marine and Corpsman veterans at the dedication of Quantico Marine Museum monument to the 87 men of his infantry unit (Echo, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines) who were killed in action. Col. Seay played "Amazing Grace" and "Danny Boy" in memoriam. Some of Col. Seay's artwork and a poem "Ode for the Marines," were donated and auctioned to help defray expenses of the monument. At the event, the Marine Commandant called Col. Seay the "Robert Frost of the Marine Corps."

## 1960

Dr. **JOSEPH C. HILLIER, JR.**,



was given the 2011 Snead-Stebbins Businessperson of the Year Award by the Chester Business Association. He

is a dentist and longtime community activist, working through the Kiwanis Club of Chester, and a local historian.

## 1962

**LOUIS W. RANDALL** is associate director of advancement at Woodward Academy in College Park, Georgia.

## 1965

**GORDON D. SCHRECK** is a senior equity member of Womble Carlyle, which was formed by the recent merger of his law firm, Buist Moore Smythe McGee, P.A., and Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, PLLC. He heads the firm's Admiralty & Maritime Practice Group. Mr. Schreck was recently again named to *South Carolina Super Lawyers* in his specialty of maritime law. Also, he was recently re-elected to Hampden-Sydney College's Board of Trustees.

**JULIUS P. "JOEY" SMITH, JR.**, chairman emeritus of the Williams Mullen law firm, has been appointed to the Richmond Economic Development Authority's Board of Directors by the Richmond City Council.

**ROY C. WOOD** has joined Dynanet Corporation to work with the Office of Personnel Management of the U.S. Government.

## 1967

Lt. Col. **ALLEN P. HAZELGROVE** was the recipient of the 2010 Torch Bearer Award presented by the Society of Professional Targeteers. This achievement recognizes his sustained, significant contributions to the practice of targeting. After having served 26 years in the Air Force and working as a Defense Department contractor for the past 17 years, Lt.

*Col. Herbert C. Seay '58 (standing, third from left) with Vietnam veterans at the dedication of a Quantico Marine Museum monument to the 87 men of his infantry unit (Echo, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines) who were killed in action.*





David L. Harlow '77, president of Norfolk Truck Center, at work.

Col. Hazelgrove recently accepted an Air Force civil service position as the Chief of the Plans and Programs for the Air Force Targeting Center at Joint Base Langley-Eustis in Hampton.

**L. WHITE MATTHEWS III** has been appointed Non-Executive Chairman of the Board of Directors of Imation, a producer of data storage and security products. Mr. Matthews has served on the board since 2003 and is a retired executive of Ecolab, Inc., and Union Pacific Corp.

## 1968

**WILLIAM B. "BILL" ALSUP III** was recognized by the District of Columbia Building Industry Association at its 27th Achievement Awards Dinner on May 19, 2011. He is the vice president of Hines Interests.

**RONALD R. TWEEL** has



been recognized by *Virginia Super Lawyers* magazine as a top attorney in the state for 2011. Mr. Tweel is an attorney

with the Charlottesville law firm MichieHamlett.

## 1971

**J. DANIEL HARDY, JR.**, is a consultant with Golf Packages of the Carolinas in North Myrtle Beach doing marketing, strategic planning, and other business related ventures. He retired from active banking in

September 2010.

**Dr. E. FORREST JESSEE, JR.**, was listed in *Richmond Magazine's* 2011 list of "Top Docs." He is a rheumatologist and president of Arthritis Specialist, Ltd.

**ROBERT W. WOLTZ, JR.**, has retired as President of Verizon Virginia. He serves on the Governor's Advisory Council on Revenue Estimates and the Virginia Coalfield Economic Development Authority Advisory Board. He is the chair of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, chair of Venture Richmond, and on the executive committee of the Richmond Management Round Table. Mr. Woltz serves on the boards of the Thomas Jefferson Institute for Public Policy, the VCU School of Engineering, and the Virginia Foundation for Community College Education.

## 1972

**BRUCE B. HOPKINS**, a former trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, has been named president of banking for West Tennessee at First Tennessee Bank. He will continue to manage First Tennessee's private client, trust, and wealth management services in Memphis.

## 1973

**Dr. JACK H. POWELL III** has been named Chairman of the Board of the Mercer University School of Medicine. He is a practicing orthopedic surgeon and has been active with the Olympic Games, serving on the

Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games in 1996, as an orthopedic physician for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado in 2000 and on the U.S. Olympic Committee, Sports Medicine Society from 2000 to 2008.

## 1974

**STEPHEN L. OWEN**, a partner practicing in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., offices of DLA Piper, has been elected to the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum, a National Historic Landmark in downtown Baltimore with a satellite site in Ellicott City.

## 1976

**CHARLES L. CAPITO, JR.**, has joined Wells Fargo Advisors as manager of the company's West Virginia offices in Charleston, Huntington, Parkersburg, and Beckley. Previously he was with United Bank, Inc., where he was executive vice president and director of business development.

**Dr. JOHN R. HUBBARD** has been recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for "demonstrating dedication, leadership, and excellence in psychiatry, research, and writing." He is a psychiatrist for Alabama Psychiatric Services in Tuscaloosa.

## 1977

**DAVID L. HARLOW**, president of Norfolk Truck Center, was profiled by *The Virginian-Pilot* in June 2011.

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## *John Higgs '61, vinter & entrepreneur*

When Washington state farmers began growing apples, farmers in the Shenandoah Valley, who had been industry leaders, began a rapid descent toward bankruptcy. At the time, **James A. Higgs, Sr. '26** owned many orchards in the Valley and was struggling to keep his business afloat. As the competition increased, Higgs sold most of his orchards but kept one ten-acre farm just outside Fishersville, between Waynesboro and Staunton.

It had an apple-packing barn and a small house where the family lived for a while. After Higgs' death, the land went to his daughter and fell into disuse. Weeds grew so thick over the decades that it hardly resembled an orchard when Higgs' son, **John R. Higgs '61**, retired from a career at Philip Morris and considered returning to the family farm to make a living from the land, just as his father had done decades earlier.

The idea for a winery came to Higgs while he and his wife Shelby were enjoying a day of opera at Barboursville Vineyards near Charlottesville. Everything was perfect: the setting, the wine, the music. Higgs thought to himself: "I could do this."

Recently retired from Philip Morris, during which he spent many years living in Turkey,

Switzerland, and Russia, Higgs took his love of wine, his chemical engineering expertise, and the old family orchard and set out to create his own vineyard and winery: Barren Ridge Vineyards.

In 2007, John and Shelby Higgs, and many of their friends, planted the first vines. Four years later, they are reaping the benefits. At first, he bought grapes from neighboring Virginia vineyards to create his wines; 2011 marked the first year his wines have been made entirely from Barren Ridge grapes. Along with familiar chardonnay and merlot, wine aficionados will also find vignier, vidal blanc, traminette, touriga, meritage, and petit verdot, which, Higgs says, "is the future of wine in Virginia."

Not going to Hampden-Sydney College was almost out of the question for the young John Higgs. His father went there, as had most of his uncles and both of his older brothers, **Dr. James A. Higgs, Jr. '48** and **William D. Higgs '50**.

The family tradition continued into the next generation with his nephew **James B. Higgs '78** and his son **Robert L. Higgs '93**, who was working the South Tower of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. Luckily, he went to the ground floor after the North Tower was hit and was able to escape the building when it was struck by the second plane. Shortly thereafter, Robert Higgs and his wife left New York City. They now live in

France where he is learning the language and studying the wine industry.

"My grandfather lived in West Virginia," Higgs recalls. "He had a large family and he wanted his children to have the best education they could. At the time, he thought Hampden-Sydney was—and in my opinion it still is—a good place to get a liberal arts education, so he sent my father and my uncles."

Higgs says he had no idea what he wanted to study at Hampden-Sydney, though he had been interested in philosophy and languages. He laughs a bit as he says, "I really liked studying but it's kind of hard to go from a farming community where you don't have to work too hard academically and your life is pretty regimented, then all of the sudden you go to a place where you have complete freedom and you have to study."

"There were so many inspirational people at Hampden-Sydney then. **Bob Thalman** and **Stokeley Fulton '51** were great coaches and there was a Bible professor ["Snapper" Massey] who was fierce. He scared the heck out of all of us, but he was a great teacher. [**Bernard Firenze**] was the German teacher and I always had a lot of admiration for him. They had some great professors there, and I'm sure they still do. It was a great atmosphere. I regret that I wasn't at a point in my life that I could have taken advantage of it as I should have."

Higgs had trouble putting the effort into his work that

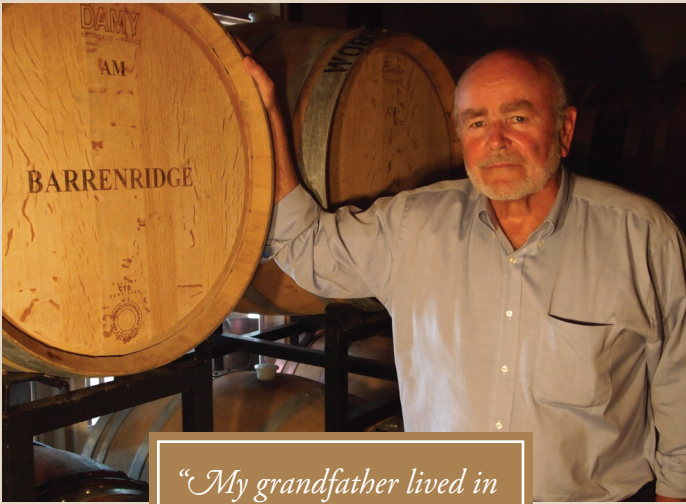


was necessary to succeed in the classroom. After two years at Hampden-Sydney, he decided to take a year off. His father's apple business was waiting for him, but he knew that was not the place for him.

Higgs returned to Hampden-Sydney after the hiatus but he still was not focusing on his work and left again after the fall semester, this time for good. Rather than go back to the farm, he joined the Army, where the discipline he had needed was thrust upon him. He also developed a love of chemistry.

After the Army came marriage to his wife Shelby, which also increased his focus on classes at Newark College of Engineering. "You don't bring a bad report card home to your wife," he says with a laugh.

After he finished his bachelor's degree, they moved back to Virginia, where he got a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia and landed a job with Philip Morris, managing manufacturing plant operations in the U.S. and overseas. Though the work was rewarding, Shelby grew tired of her husband's schedule and he decided it was time to retire



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JOHN HIGGS '61  
Vintner & entrepreneur

back to the United States. Just a few years later, he found himself walking the rows of grapes at Barren Ridge.

"The goal is to continue to grow the business. It takes a few years for the grapes to get where you want them to be, to give you enough volume. I need to plant some more grapes. I need to be able to get the winery up to 5,000 cases. We'll probably produce 4,000 cases this year. We're slowly building up our client base to the point where I'm comfortable."

"What's nice about building a business is having a vision of how things should be and being able to realize that vision. It's almost like a painting. You have

something in your mind and you see it and you work on it until you complete it. Here it was visualizing the architecture and how we wanted people to enjoy our product. It was also about how the wine should taste. One of the things that has given me as much joy as anything else is how well received the wines have been."

"We're building a legacy to leave the family, and it's a legacy that was passed on to me from my father. In this business, there is a tie to the land. If you grew up on a farm, you just feel that connection and you can't do a damn thing about it. I feel that I am carrying on a tradition—and it's nice. Traditions are nice."

A vineyard and winery is a full-time job, but Higgs loves the work. In a way, working the land now is a continuation of his father's work. "We grow it here, package it here, and sell it to people right out the front door, just like my father did."

# Sons of alumni in the Class of 2015

The Class of 2015 has 18 sons of alumni, and 52 other students with relations among alumni, including 22 brothers, 32 cousins or nephews, 9 grandfathers, a great-grandfather, and a great-great-grandfather.

As a sample of our freshmen, among the Class of 2015 entering this fall are 29 Eagle Scouts (nine percent of the class, most with Order of the Arrow honors), 44 National Honor Society members, 257 varsity sport lettermen, 11 Boys State representatives, 78 captains of varsity teams; dramatists, musicians, elected officers of classes, clubs and organizations; journalists and editors; debaters; hunters, fishermen, and many more outdoorsmen; and a Congressional page, a ceramist, an inline speed skater, a state winner in goose calling, an attendee at the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, a qualifier for the Olympic Trials in skeet shooting, an award-winning yearbook Editor-in-chief, a drummer, members of several bands, a certified SCUBA diver, and a delegate on a People-to-People trip to Australia.



*Christian S. Asam*  
Chesapeake, VA  
*Stephen A. Asam '85*



*William J. Banning*  
Newport News, VA  
*Scott Banning '85*



*Joseph S. Bean III*  
Birmingham, AL  
*Joseph S. Bean, Jr. '79*



*Joshua D. Burks*  
Midlothian, VA  
*Kevin Burks '99*



*Christian L. Clifton*  
Danville, VA  
*Jeffrey A. Clifton '83*



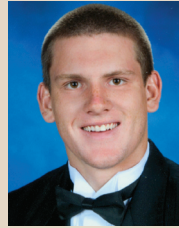
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Richmond, VA  
*Hatcher Crenshaw III '79*



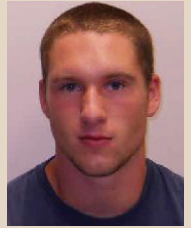
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*David E. Cullen '83*



*W. Andrew DiStanislao*  
Petersburg, VA  
*Phillip DiStanislao '77*



*Joshua C. Doggett*  
Mechanicsville, VA  
*Frederick Doggett '84*



*Meade C. Edmunds IV*  
Knoxville, TN  
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*Richard D. Foley, Jr.*  
Richmond, VA  
*Richard D. Foley '84*



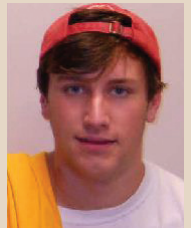
*Hunter W. Gibson*  
Virginia Beach, VA  
*John L. Gibson III '82*



*William J. Hancock III*  
Harrisonburg, VA  
*William Hancock II '81*



*J. Robert McGhee III*  
Charleston, WV  
*John R. McGhee '86*



*E. Thomas McMullen III*  
Columbia, SC  
*Edward McMullen II '86*



*James G. Moncure*  
Richmond, VA  
*E. Conway Moncure '71*



*John T. Moore*  
Powhatan, VA  
*William S. Moore '78*



*Robert B. Steele*  
Colonial Heights, VA  
*Richard F. B. Steele III '85*

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He co-owns the family business with his brother, Bruce Harlow. Their father, **John P. Harlow, Jr.** '42, founded the company in 1969 and is chairman of the company.

Dr. **LLOYD J. KELLAM III**, a cardiologist on Virginia's Eastern Shore, was featured in an article in the *Delmarva Daily News*. In the article, he expressed gratitude for his Hampden-Sydney professors, including Ed Crawford, Herb Sipe, and Homer Smith. He says Dr. Crawford gave me a "scathing lecture" for getting a B+ on a biology exam when Crawford knew he could do better. Dr. Kellam said, "So I never got a B+ again. I am thankful for him every day of my life."

## 1978

Dr. **PHILIP M. BAYLISS** has been a director with Ravgen, Inc., a prenatal diagnostic testing company. He is medical director of Perinatology at Lancaster General Women and Babies Hospital. Dr. Bayliss lives in York, Pennsylvania.

Dr. **BARRY K. CUTRIGHT** was named one of Virginia's Top Dentists in 2011 by *Virginia Living Magazine*. He has been practicing dentistry in Danville since 1982. He recently added an associate, Dr. **J. William Bolton III** '07, to his practice. They were both members of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity while attend Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. **EDWARD P. SNYDER** has been named to the Board of Directors at New College Institute. He is an orthodontist in Martinsville.

Col. **CHARLES H. "CHUCK"**



**WEBB** has been selected by the members of the Manatee County Bar Association as its President Elect. Mr. Webb retired as a

Colonel after 31 years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Army Reserve and is the Chairman of the City Commission and Deputy Mayor of the City of Anna Maria, Florida. He is a partner in Webb, Wells and Williams, P.A., practicing in real estate; business litigation; environmental and land use law; and wills, trusts, and estates.

## 1979

**RICHARD P. EPPERSON II** was the recipient of the 2011 Prince Edward Academy/Fuqua School



*Dr. Lloyd J. Kellam III '77 is a cardiologist on Virginia's Eastern Shore.*

Alumni Association's Alumni



Recognition Award. He was chosen for his role in helping Fuqua School increase its alumni financial support. He was inducted into the PEA/FS Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002; he was a coach, teacher, headmaster, and athletic director at the school. Mr. Epperson is the Athletic Director at Hampden-Sydney College.

**FRED D. THOMPSON, JR.**, has been reappointed to the James Madison University Board of Visitors. He is the Chief Administrative Officer of Thompson Hospitality.

## 1981

**WARREN M. THOMPSON**, president of Thompson Hospitality

Corporation, has been named treasurer for Timothy M. Kaine's 2012 U.S. Senate Campaign.

## 1982

**ROSZELL D. "ROD" HUNTER IV** has been named senior vice president of International Advocacy at PhRMA, Pharmaceutical Research & Manufacturers of America. He is responsible for leading and overseeing PhRMA's international advocacy functions. He comes to PhRMA from IBM, where he served as vice president of Governmental Programs, Europe.

## 1983

**JOHN C. DICKINSON** is a founder and partner with the newly formed investment firm Dickinson Williams & Co.

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*Darren Stanford '88 (right) celebrated his retirement from the Air Force with Thomas Bowling '84 and Brian Ricketts (W&L) at the Grand Canyon.*



## David Mercer '70 lawyer & advocate for substance abuse treatment

"I have made a lot of decisions for all the wrong reasons," says David S. Mercer '70. "I am lucky that my life has worked out as well as it has."

An accomplished lawyer and partner in the Alexandria-based firm MercerTrigiani, Mercer is using that good fortune to help other lawyers and members of the legal profession overcome alcoholism, a disease he has been fighting for 25 years. He has been a driving force in the advancement of Lawyers Helping Lawyers, a confidential, non-disciplinary program helping lawyers, judges, paralegals, and other members of the profession get treatment for all mental health issues.

Mercer's legal specialty is community associa-

tions—condominium boards and homeowners associations. However, his real passion is helping people who need it. This developed in earnest when two colleagues reached out to him in 1986. "They came to me and said, 'We think you have a drinking problem.'"

"I found myself not able *not* to drink. I had a beautiful family, beautiful children, and a beautiful house. I thought it all looked perfect from the outside, but I knew something wasn't right. I was focusing too much on consuming alcohol."

Next came one of those occasions where Mercer made a decision for the wrong reasons. He needed to find a rehab facility, so he asked a colleague recovering from alcoholism. The colleague recommended a 30-day program, which Mercer thought was too long. "I found a place in Havre de Grace, Maryland, that was only 28 days. Havre de Grace also sits right on the Chesapeake

Bay and happens to be the duck carving capitol of the world. Duck hunting is one of my passions, so that was the place I picked."

Another significant decision Mercer made for all the wrong reasons was coming to Hampden-Sydney College. His two older brothers played football at Randolph-Macon College. The coach there knew Mercer would soon be entering college and offered him a position on the team—the same position his brothers had played. At a football camp before college, Hampden-Sydney Football Coach Stokeley Fulton approached Mercer at camp and asked him about playing for the Tigers. Mercer told him he wanted to be a running back and Fulton agreed. The deal was done.

"I don't even remember filling out an application. I know I had never been to Hampden-Sydney and I don't think I knew anything about

it. The first time I saw it was when I showed up for football camp before school started. Fortunately, I loved it. Hampden-Sydney College is an unbelievable setting with unbelievable people, and I had unbelievable times. Even though my rationale was shallow, everything worked out wonderfully."

As a political science student, Mercer was particularly fond of Dr. Robert T. Hubbard. Not only did he



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take many of Hubbard's classes, but also Mercer found a comrade in him. They both spent much of their time on crutches—Mercer from his football injuries and Hubbard from polio.

After graduating from the University of Richmond law school, Mercer was hired as a lawyer and lobbyist. He was thrust into the then-new world of vertical real estate, following the passage of the 1974 Virginia Condominium Act. After a successful career in the field, he considered retiring in 2007 but decided instead to create a boutique firm with his law colleague Pia Trigianni.

"When I first started practicing law, the man who hired me said I needed to do two things to get the most out of my career: give back to the community and do *pro bono* work. So, I joined the Jaycees and the Board of Directors of the Boys Club. I also did court-appointed criminal defense for ten years. When Pia and I started our firm we said everyone there had to have a 'glass half-full' approach. We wanted to dictate the environment of the practice and we wanted that environment to be positive."

Having been through his own treatment for alcoholism, Mercer is using his natural positivity to promote Lawyers



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*Even though my rationale was shallow, everything worked out wonderfully."*

DAVID MERCER '70  
Lawyer and mental health advocate

Helping Lawyers and to reach out to people who need help.

"Alcoholism is a disease recognized by the American Medical Association," says Mercer. "It is not a lack of will power or mental fortitude. When I learned that it is a disease, I wanted to know the prescription. For me, it was going to a rehab facility and following the Alcoholics Anonymous program."

This meant making profound changes in his life. He

stopped traveling for a year and spent every night at home with his family. Every day at noon he went to an AA meeting. He removed the people, habits, and events in his life that contributed to his drinking problem.

"The 12th and final step of the AA program is to help another alcoholic. That is what I am doing through Lawyers Helping Lawyers. Whether I am raising awareness, educating

people, or talking with someone who may have a drinking problem, I am helping another alcoholic."

He says, "I like to be in the field, taking the call. My life changed for the better when I was approached in a loving, compassionate way by my colleagues. My favorite way—because it worked for me—is to approach a person in a loving, caring way and say, 'The jig is up.'"

"Sixteen to 18 percent of legal professionals may have a problem with substance abuse. There are 44,000 licensed attorneys in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Every year 150 come through Lawyers Helping Lawyers. Many more need help."

Mercer loves his job and his family, but his passion is helping people. There may have been some wrong reasons along the way, but it has turned out to be a great decision.

## 1984

**S. BARRON SEGAR III** has been promoted to Vice President, Regional Fundraising at U.S. Fund for UNICEF. In 2009, he was recognized nationally by Fundraising Success Magazine as their Fundraising Star of the Year. Mr. Segar is a Founding Board Member of the Elton John AIDS Foundation where he serves on the Executive Board.

## 1985

The Rev. Dr. **JEFFREY W. JONES** has accepted a new call as pastor of Harmony United Methodist Church in Harrisville, Pennsylvania.

## 1986

**MAURICE A. JONES** has been appointed Rector of the Board of Visitors at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

**MICHAEL E. SHELTON** of Fairhope, Alabama, was recognized by the Alabama Rivers Alliance as a recipient of the River Hero 2010 Award for his outstanding work and commitment to protecting the state's rivers and watersheds. Mr. Shelton is a program coordinator at the Weeks Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve.

## 1987

**JOHN M. CURRENCE**, owner and chef of City Grocery restaurant in Oxford, Mississippi, was a contestant on the television program *Top Chef Masters* in Spring 2011.

## 1988

**FRANK W. FRIEDMAN** has been named Vice President/Financial Advisor for CornerStone Bank in Lexington.

**DARREN K. STANFORD** of San Antonio, Texas, celebrated his retirement from the U.S. Air Force this year with a 52-mile run from rim-to-rim-to-rim of the Grand Canyon. He made the run with a group of fellow ultra-marathoners, including his friend **Thomas Bowling '84**.

## 1989

**C. SAUNDERS "SANDY" ROBERSON** has been appointed to the Board of Directors for Association for Home and Hospice Care of North Carolina. Mr. Roberson is President of Community Health, Inc., and President of Community Home & Hospice of Rocky Mount, North Carolina.



*Dr. Hollins Clark '87, John W. "J.R." Robinson '86, Scott Wherry '87, and Stephen Colbert '87 were crew members aboard the Spirit of Juno during the 2011 Charleston Bermuda yacht race in May. They finished in second place, an impressive improvement over last year's seventh-place finish in the 777-mile race.*

## 1991

**ROBERT C. DEARNLEY** is an emergency room physician assistant at Mary Immaculate Hospital. He continues to play in several soccer leagues and is an avid fisherman.

**J. FIELDING DOUTHAT, JR.**, has joined Media General, Inc., as associate general counsel. He had been an associate with Hunton & Williams in Richmond. He was a JD from the University of Richmond's T. C. Williams School of Law.

### CHRISTOPHER H.



**"TOPPER" RAY** is president of Philadelphia-based Bravo Group Communications. He will lead the agency's growing communications practice, which offers creative services, public

relations, advocacy relations, website development and social media consulting.

## 1992

**SCOTT M. DEARNLEY** is an associate broker with Joyner Fine Properties in Richmond. He is also active with his wife's company, Youngblood Properties, a custom-home builder. Mr. Dearnley has earned his 2nd-degree black belt at the Koryo Traditional Martial Arts Center studying the Oh Do Kwan style of Tae Kwan Do under Grandmaster Phuong Hoang.

### JACK "JAY" FIELDEN, JR.,



is the editor-in-chief of *Town & Country* magazine. He is the former founding editor-in-chief of *Men's Vogue*.

*Brothers Scott Dearnley '92 (left) and Robert Dearnley '91, cleaning rockfish after a successful fishing trip, are still passionate fishermen and good friends.*





*Mic Grant '92 at the announcement of his appointment as the first head coach for men's lacrosse at Bridgewater College.*

**WILLIAM M. "MIC" GRANT, JR.**, has been named the first head coach for men's lacrosse at Bridgewater College. He had been the head coach at Marywood University.

Dr. **GERARD D. SANTOS** was listed in *Richmond Magazine's* 2011 list of "Top Docs." He is the director of the Bon Secours Sleep Disorders Center.

## 1993

**JOSEPH E. DUNN** has been promoted to vice president/manager of Village Bank Mortgage Corporation's construction-permanent lending department.

**J. PATRICK WRIGHT** is a home loan consultant at New American Mortgage in Richmond. He is also a director of Keller Williams Richmond West Real Estate School and an adjunct instructor in the department of classics at Randolph-Macon College.

## 1994

**FREDERICK "DAC" AUSTIN** is a design director at Brown-Forman advertising in Atlanta. He is also principal in his own design firm, Not A Canned Ham, which specializes in logo and branding design.

Dr. **B. BOYDEN CLARY III** was listed in *Richmond Magazine's* 2011 list of "Top Docs." He is an obstetrician and gynecologist with OB/GYN Associates.

**CHRISTOPHER R. DODSON** is a principal with the Timmons Group and director of field operations. He has a master's of environmental science with a concentration in environmental ecology and a juris doctorate, specializing in environ-

mental law. He has also been certified by the Society of Wetland Scientists as a professional wetland scientist.

**CETRIC A. GAYLES** is vice president and senior loan officer at Citizens Bank in Farmville.

**DONALD S. N. KEOUGH** has joined the capital markets business group in the Baltimore office of Womble Carlyle. He had been a vice president and associate general counsel for SunTrust Equipment Finance & Leasing Corp. He holds a JD and an MBA from the University of Baltimore.

## 1995

**ELLIOTT J. DENT III** is a religion teacher and lacrosse coach at Memphis University School. His lacrosse team won the Tennessee Scholastic Lacrosse Association state championship in May 2011.

**MIKE FITZSIMMONS**, CEO of Delivery Agent, Inc., recently has been a featured speaker at Evercore's Speaker Series and at the Licensing International Expo Show. An expert on shopping-enabled programming, Mr. Fitzsimmons spoke about "Commerce-Enabled Advertising" and "How the Digital World is Changing Licensing Forever."

## 1996

**JEAN-FRANÇOIS DE RICHEMONT** has been certified by SNIPF according to the ISO/CEI 17 024 controls by COFRAC as a Professional Engineer. He is a Safety Engineering Consultant in Paris, France.

**F. BRUCE STEPHENS** of Wytheville won the 26th annual Chautauqua 5K run on June 25, 2011. He ran cross country at Hampden-

Sydney College and has been training for an Iron Man triathlon.

## 1997

Dr. **BRETT E. ECKLEY** has been appointed to the Beckley Area Foundation Board. He is an orthodontist in Beckley, West Virginia.

## 1998

**RICHARD A. BAKEWELL** is a Foreign Service Officer for the U.S. Department of State working in Tokyo, Japan.

## 1999

**SHERWOOD H. BOWDITCH** was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Virginia's 98th Legislative District. The seat is currently held by Delegate **Harvey B. Morgan '52**, who is retiring after more than three decades in the House of Delegates. The 98th District includes Gloucester, Mathews, Middlesex and Essex counties and parts of King and Queen and King William counties.

**E. NEIL GILLISS** has founded Canal Capital Management in Richmond. Previously, he was with Johnson & Gilliss Wealth Management.

## 2000

**T. BRODERICK MULLINS** is a vice president at Davenport Asset Management in Richmond.

## 2001

**MICHAEL J. CONLAN** is the owner of Widgeon River, LLC, which brokers building materials, commercial appliances, and specialty equipment, and the co-owner of Mid-Atlantic Aerial Photography, LLC. In October 2010, he launched *HandDryerSupply.com*, supplying commercial hand dryers, hair dryers, baby changing stations, and swimsuit dryers. Mr. Conlan is developing a new e-commerce site, *GreenSolarSupply.com*. He lives with his wife Elizabeth and their two children, Turner (2) and Catherine (7 months), in Mechanicsville.

**COURTNEY C. PERSINGER** has been elected to the City Council of Charleston, West Virginia. He has a master's degree from St. John's College and works as a project manager at Jarrett Construction Services in Charleston.

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## Chris Beck '98, sculptor

The clothes hanging around the home of **Chris Beck '98** are his, but he doesn't wear them (at least not all of them). The dresses, shirts, jackets, and pants are the latest way in which Beck expresses himself artistically. These clothes are not clothes at all. They are made from scrap metal to look like the real thing.

Since graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Beck has found many forms of creative expression, from the classroom to murals.

It was 2004 before he expanded his idea of art beyond "something that had to fit in the hallway in a frame." He was travelling the backroads of his native state of Alabama, searching for art to give his family and friends. There he fell in love with the work of R. A. Miller, a Georgia folk artist.

From a young age, art had been a hobby for Beck; like many children, he loved drawing with markers, crayons, and chalk. He says, "I had a desire to create, but nothing felt right."

As an adult, this love

*Chris Beck '98 with a Best-in-Show ribbon at an arts fair. To the right are some of his creations, all made from welded and painted scrap iron.*

of art manifested as collecting rather than creating. However, after years of meeting artists he enjoyed and respected, Beck again tried his hand at making art and this time he found a medium that worked for him: sculpture. He started welding scrap metals into new forms and found an art that both spoke to him and extended from him.

*"As much as Professor Lewis wants you to learn technique and skills, he also wants you to be comfortable doing your work in the studio, whether you're drawing or painting or print making. He's not going to do the work for you. He wants you to be very hands-on and that's kind of a cool deal."*

CHRIS BECK '98  
Sculptor



Of his work, the *Orlando* [Florida] *Sentinel* art critic says: "Chris Beck is this amazing metal artist from Dalton, Georgia. He creates sculptures of clothing. He's been working on this piece of ladies' underwear hanging . . . well, you'll have to ask his wife about coming home with her bosses and clients to find her underwear hanging on clotheslines all over the yard. Chris showed at Folk Fiesta, which is one of the largest folk art shows in the southeast. He's been creating a huge following, after only showing for the last few years."

That following has taken him to shows in Nashville, Kansas City, New Orleans, Santa Fe, Chicago, and New York.

"What I do is not abstract, not naïve, and not contemporary. I am a collector of things trashed, mostly steel, and I enjoy the process of making something powerful and new





from the discarded. The truth is, there's nothing special about welding metal to metal or nailing tin to barn wood, but I enjoy my reaction to the images I produce. What I like best about what I do is being able to envision an image and then create it, and I am happiest when what I've made is the same as what I saw in my mind."

Despite his critical and professional success in just a few years, Beck resists calling himself an artist. "I might just be a welder," he says earnestly. "*Sculptor* is more descriptive of me, I guess."

Coming from a small Alabama town, Beck's idea of what "art" is has changed dramatically over the years and he credits his experience at Hampden-Sydney for fostering that transformation. In high school, Beck had experimented with what he calls "traditional art stuff," such as painting with acrylics and drawing with

charcoal, though he never considered welding because to him sculpture was done in bronze and marble.

"Professor **David Lewis** has a very non-traditional painting style. He opened my eyes to what art could be. The Fine Arts major was just getting started then—I was an English major—so I took just about every studio art class I could. As much as Professor Lewis wants you to learn technique and skills, he also wants you to be comfortable doing your work in the studio, whether you're drawing or painting or print making. He's not going to do the work for you. He wants you to be very hands-on and that's kind of a cool deal."

How did he start making clothing from metal? It started with an ironing board. Though he was inspired by the rustic quality of sculptor Charlie Lucas, Beck was struggling to find his own identity. With a little help from

his mother, he found the artist within. "My mom had given me an ironing board to use in one of my big ol' sculptures, like Charlie Lucas, and I had the idea of taking that ironing board and making a dress or a shirt or something. I wanted to make a piece of clothing to put on the ironing board, like it was being ironed. Then I thought, 'That could be the sculpture'. Once I started doing clothes, it kind of blew up."

He says, "I am intrigued by people who have a natural desire to create, to have an impulsive, childlike need to simply produce art. To me, they are the real artists: those who are not reaching for fame, fortune, power, or prestige, but those who do it because they can't *not* do it."

For most of his life, Chris Beck never thought he could *be* an artist. Having found a medium he enjoys and can manipulate, now an artist is all he *can* be.



## 2002

**JONATHAN D. MEEKS** has been named head football coach at Louisa High School. He was promoted from defensive coordinator.

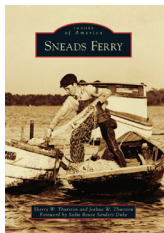
## 2003

**JOSEPH S. GILBERT** has joined Barclays Wealth as an assistant vice president and investment representative in Washington, D.C.

**MARCUS T. GREGORY** is the assistant athletic director and director of basketball at Fuqua School in Farmville. Previously, he worked for the Cumberland County Schools.

**WADE WILKINS "WIL" SWINK III** has been promoted to clinical consultant at Youth Villages Intercept intensive in-home services program in Woburn, Massachusetts. He has a master's degree in social work from Salem State University.

### JOSHUA W. THURSTON



is the co-author of the book *Snead's Ferry*, a pictorial history of the North Carolina community. The book, which he

co-authored with his mother, Sherry Thurston, is an *Images of America* book published by Arcadia.

## 2004

The Rev. **ALAN T. COMBS** was ordained an Elder in Full Connection in the Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church on June 17, 2011, at the meeting of the Virginia Annual Conference in Roanoke. He is the pastor of Lane Memorial United Methodist Church in Altavista.

## 2005

**BRANDON K. CHIESA** has been promoted to Assistant Vice President at BB&T in Fluvanna.

**SPENCER A. LIPPMAN** is an associate with Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., in New York City.

## 2006

**CHAD S. SOUTHWARD** was featured in the article "Life, One Breath at a Time" in the *Henrico Citizen* newspaper, which chronicled his battle with lung disease and a double-lung transplant.



*Alan T. Combs '04 (kneeling) at his ordination as an Elder in Full Connection in the Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.*

Capt. **ZACHARY T. WASMER**, USMC, is deployed to Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He recently received his designation as Helicopter Aircraft Commander in the Sikorsky CH-53E Super Stallion.

## 2007

**JOSHUA D. BLACK** is a senior operations analyst at Bank of America in Henrico.

**ANDREW D. BOYETT** is an Analyst Intern with ORIX Texas Technology & Infrastructure Fund. (See also Advanced Studies.)

**CHARLES C. "CLIFF" EDAHL, JR.**, was honorably discharged from the United States Army at the rank of Sergeant after four years of service. He works as a military foreign policy analyst and lives in northern Virginia.

**C. CLEMENT TEDEN** has

been promoted to associate vice president for business development at Davenport & Co. in Richmond.

## 2008

**JAMES L. GRESHAM II** is the coordinator of student programs for alumni relations at North Carolina State University. He lives in Clayton, North Carolina. (See also Advanced Studies.)

Capt. **DAVID J. GRISDALE** was deployed to Kandahar Province, Afghanistan, in April 2011. He is scheduled to redeploy back to Fort Riley, Kansas, in March 2012. Capt. Grisdale is the Delta Company Executive Officer assigned to 2-34 Armor Battalion that is currently attached to 3rd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.

**RONALD A. JOHNSON** is a product line manager of basketball footwear for Under Armour. He

*Zach Wasmer '06 with his helicopter in Afghanistan.*





ABOVE: Justin Azar '07 at the equator.

BELOW: Scott Jefferson '10 and Ben Brawley '10 in Istanbul, as part of their curriculum for an MS in Commerce from UVa.



ABOVE: Forbes Mann II '08, Drew Prehmus '08, Alexander Dyer '13, Cameron Hill (UVa), and Hillman Terzian '08, at Central Virginia Sporting Clays. BELOW: The Keeler brothers—Harrison '11, Barrett '13, and Trey '09—with Masai people on their summer research safari.



markets Under Armour's line of basketball footwear to various retailers in domestic and international markets. He is also involved in developing custom footwear for professional and collegiate athletes.

## 2009

**BRYCE T. AUKER** is an account holder at Ernst & Young Assurance in Richmond, working in Excel automation, USAID reporting, and VBA. (See also *Advanced Studies*.)

Lt. **CHARLES MICHAEL EBERLY**, an infantry platoon commander in the Marine Corps, was featured in the article "From the Order to the Corps" in *The Kappa Alpha Journal*.

Spc **WILLIAM A. JOECKEL** is deployed to Baghdad, Iraq, with the U.S. Army's 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Advise and Assist Brigade, 1st Infantry Division in support of Operation New Dawn.

**ZACHARY V. SANCHEZ** is a Senior Field Representative at the University of Maryland University College, working at Camp Victory in Iraq. He manages classes, recruits

faculty, and promotes the program to soldiers stationed in at the base.

## 2010

**MICHAEL A. LITTLE, JR.**, has turned his experience as General Manager of WWSH-FM into a job: he is putting together a concert series under the moniker "Mike Little Presents." He also writes for *newmusicmonkey.com* and volunteers for Leeway's HomeGrown Music Network.

**ROBERT B. MURRAY** reported to Newport, Rhode Island, for Naval Officers Candidate School on May 15, 2011. After graduation, he travels to Coronado, California, for Naval Seal Team training.

**BRETT W. NORRINGTON** is a project manager at W.W. Enroughty & Son, Inc.

## 2011

**CAMERON LEE AUKER** is a system engineer at the Naval Surface Warfare Center at Dahlgren Laboratories.

**MICHAEL J. DOWD** is an account manager at Venture Specialty Insurance in Richmond.

**CODY C. FARRISH** is a sales representative for Verizon Wireless in Charlottesville.

**TREVOR O. IKWILD** is a financial representative at Capital Financial Solutions in Richmond.

**EMBRA AUGUSTUS "GUS" KING** is a sales operation associate at AdvisorLeap, Inc., connecting qualified clients with investment advisors.

**EDWARD A. KROHN** is assistant manager at Point2 Running Company in Richmond.

**C. RYAN LUCY** is an account manager with Anesthesia Tools, Inc.

**CLAYTON M. PARKER** is a software engineer at Advantor Systems in Orlando, Florida.

**KENNETH R. SIMON, JR.**, is a SEO corporate law intern at Akin Group Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP in Washington, D.C. (See also *Advanced Studies*.)

**S. TAYLOR THACKER, JR.**, is a financial representative at Capital Financial Solutions in Richmond.

**MATTHEW G. THOMPSON III** is an account manager with The Morgan Marrow Company.

# Advanced Studies

## 1998

The Rev. **MICHAEL R. WALKER** received a doctor of philosophy degree from Princeton Theological Seminary on May 21, 2011.

## 2002

**BARRETT W. R. PETERS** received a doctor of dental surgery degree from the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in May 2011. During his tenure at VCU, he served as class president, student body president, and a delegate to the American Student Dental Association. He has begun a residency specializing in pediatric dentistry at the VCU Medical Center. Dr. Peters and his family live in Richmond.



## 2004

Dr. **ANDREW W. SCHARF** has been accepted into cardiology fellowship at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He will begin in July 2012.

## 2005

**DUSTIN S. REYNOLDS** has earned a doctorate in dental surgery from the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center School of Dentistry at West Virginia University. He served as Class President and gave the graduation address. He is beginning a post-doctoral master's degree residency program in the dental specialty of endodontics at West Virginia University.

**MATTHEW E. VAUGHAN** has graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

## 2006

**CHRISTIAN P. BASEL** graduated from the Citadel Graduate College

with a master's degree in history.

**J. PHILIP LAND, JR.**, received the *Compleat Lawyer* award at his graduation in May from the University of South Carolina Law School. He was presented the award by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor (at right below).



**CHRISTOPHER P. THUMMA** graduated *cum laude* from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

## 2007

**JUSTIN M. AZAR** earned his doctor of medicine degree from The George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., on May 15,

2011. Dr. Azar will complete his pediatrics residency at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

**J. WILLIAM BOLTON III** received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in May 2011. He has returned to his hometown of Danville to join the dental practice of Dr. **Barry K. Cutright '78**. He is the son of **Jimmy Bolton '76**.

**ANDREW D. BOYETT** is a marketing student in Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business.

**Z. HAMPTON HOWERTON IV** graduated from the Campbell University School of Law on May 13, 2011.

**MICHAEL J. RUTKOWSKI**, a doctoral student in the School of Earth and Space Exploration at Arizona State University, has received a Fulbright Research Scholarship to continue his research on the compositions and ages of stellar populations extant in distant early-type galaxies at Yonsei University in South Korea.

**JONATHAN TYLER SCHAAF** graduated from The George Washing-

ton University School of Medicine on May 15, 2011.

## 2008

**JAMES L. GRESHAM II** graduated with a master's degree in higher education administration with a focus on educational leadership and policy studies.

**WILLIAM R. VAN TUYL** has graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

## 2009

**BRUCE T. AUKER** earned a Master's of Accounting degree from the College of William & Mary's Mason School of Business in May 2011.

**IVO I. GYUROVSKI** earned a master of arts in psychology from The College of William & Mary in May 2011. He also received the Arts & Sciences Distinguished Thesis Award in the Social Sciences. He has entered the Ph.D. program at the University of Chicago.

## 2010

**BENJAMIN J. BRAWLEY** graduated from the University of Virginia McIntire School of Commerce.

**GRANDIN A. HOWELL** is a master's student at North Carolina State University School of Architecture.

**SCOTT T. JEFFERSON** graduated from the University of Virginia McIntire School of Commerce.

**JOSEPH L. STILES** is a John Marshall Scholar at University of Richmond School of Law. He was elected justice of the school's Honor Council and volunteers with the Harry L. Carrico Pro-Bono Center.

## 2011

**RYAN M. BISHOP** is attending the Mississippi College School of Law.

**MATTHEW A. JONES** is pursuing a Master's of Divinity at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

**ADAM S. LEES** is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Politics at the University of Virginia.

**GEORGE C. ROBINSON V** is attending graduate school at Wake Forest University.

**KENNETH R. SIMON, JR.**, is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

# Weddings

## 2001

**JOHN MATTHEW CANTERBURY** and **TERAN BLACK BOYETTE** were married on April 29, 2011, in Pittsboro, North Carolina. The groomsmen included **Michael Blackwell '01**, **Scott Harris '01**, and **Scott Keplinger '01**. The bride is a graduate of North Carolina State University and works as a client services manager for Cisco Systems. The groom is a licensed general contractor and co-owner of Garnet and Grey, Inc. They live in Raleigh, North Carolina.



## 2002

**KEMPER M. BEASLEY III** and **REBECCA ANN GEORGE** were married on June 18, 2011, at Duke Chapel in Durham, North Carolina. In attendance were **Craig Newman '03**, **Gordon Yowell '01**, **Rick Caldwell '87**, **Will Showalter '09**, **Jack Jirak '00**, **McKennon Shea '05**, **Grafton DeButts '03**, **Tom Rasey '04**, **Andy Crawford '02**, **Greg Justice '03**, and **Chris Simpson '03**. The bride is a graduate of Taylor University with a master's degree from McDaniel College. She is a teacher in Cumberland County Public Schools. The groom has a master's degree in theological studies from Duke University and is a third-year law student at Liberty University.

*At the wedding of Kemper Beasley '02 on June 18, 2011.*



*At the wedding of Hamlin William '07 on May 28, 2011.*

*At the wedding of Shawn Middlebrooks '08 on July 17, 2010.*



They live in Buckingham.

## 2004

**PERRY EVERETT TURNER III** and **VIRGINIA BARKSDALE SUTTON** were married on July 17, 2010. Groomsmen included **Christopher Behle Schaaf '04**, **Edward Judson McAdams, Jr. '04**, and **Charles Edward Burroughs '04**. The bride, who is the daughter of **Richard Sydney Sutton '78**, works at Davidson College. The groom works at CB Richard Ellis, Inc. They live in Charlotte, North Carolina.



*At the wedding of Whit Jacobs '08 on June 19, 2010.*

## 2007

**WILLIAM JACKSON HAMLIN** and **LEIGH ANN CRONIN** were married on May 28, 2011, in Boones Mill. **Grayson Hamlin '10**, the groom's brother, was best man. **Patrick Albrecht '07**, **Michael Corswandt '06**, **Clay Creekmore '07**, and **John Hunter '07** were groomsmen. Also in attendance were **William Robbins '07**, **Fred Hamlin '89**, **Greg Smith '07**, **Thomas Glenn '10**, **Chris Gould '05**, **Evan Sullivan '08**, **John Pendleton '09**, **Michael Kraemer '05**, **Stuart Abbott '05**, **Michael Gundlach '07**, **Dr. John Pendleton '68**, **Cary Lester '79**, and **Price Gutshall '08**. The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech and earned a master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is a school counselor. The groom is a project manager for Wisler Plumbing. They live in Roanoke.



*At the wedding of Jeremy Szuch '08 on July 2, 2011.*

## 2008

**THOMAS WHITNEY "WHIT" JACOBS** and **ASHLEY DAVIDSON** were married on June 19, 2010, in Orange County. In attendance were **Jake Wilson '08**, **Jamie Kinsler**

**'08**, **Martin Sullivan '08**, **Ben Harris '09**, **Hillman Terzian '08**, **Will Brockman '08**, **Jacob Newton '10**, **McLean Bean '09**, **Craig Winkels '09**, **Craig Morcom '08**, **Jordan Marshall '11**, **Kris Norbo '09**, **Bo Hargrove '08**, **Mike Patterson '09**,

*At the wedding of Evan Rogers '09 on April 16, 2011.*





*At the wedding of Christopher Arnatt '09 on June 11, 2011.*

and **Bruce Meyer '08**. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and works for Orange County. The groom is a member of the Louisa County Fire & Rescue Department. They live in Orange County.

**SHAWN MIDDLEBROOKS** and **JESSICA ELEASE FLOYD** were married on July 17, 2010, at Union Baptist Church in Durham, North Carolina. In attendance were **Jamar Lovelace '10** and **Thomas Wiley '08**. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The couple graduated with honors from North Carolina Central University School of Law in May 2011 and passed the North Carolina Bar exam in July. They live in Durham.

**JEREMY BRIAN SZUCH** and **ARIN LOONEY** were married on July 2, 2011, in Vinton. In attendance were **John Booker '08**, **Matthew Ryan Moore '08**, and **Ross Van Tuyl '08**. The bride recently completed a nursing degree at the Jefferson College of Health Sciences. The groom is a consultant with ACA Compliance Group. They live in Chicago.

## 2009

**CHRISTOPHER KENT ARNATT** and **MARY ANN HAGGERTY** were married on June 11, 2011, at Tuckahoe Plantation in Richmond. In attendance were **Andrew Joyner '11**, **Chad Southward '06**, **Brandon Newcomb '10**, **Daniel Isaacs '11**, **Bikash Acharya '09**, **Sean Platt '09**, **James Baldwin '08**, **Matthew Huff '09**, **Ben Cook '11**, **Nathaniel Arnatt '05**, **Andrew Huffman '09**, **James Gillespie '10**, **Michael Antolini '08**, **Lee Warren '10**, **Gordon Zrelak '09**, **Shawn Shurm '05**, **Ian Giles '12**, **Tim Wepplo '10**, **Steele Parris '09**, **Lee Johnson '09**, and **Beverly Hines**, chemistry department stockroom

supervisor. The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College. They live in Richmond.

**ERIC RAIFORD ROESKE** and **KATIE REBECCA HICKS** were married on May 7, 2011, in Moseley. **A.J. Dalton '09**, **Adam Curtis '09**, **Drew Tatom '09**, **Jamin Riley '11**, and **Richard Bakita '09** served as groomsmen. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University. The groom will be entering the Police Academy. They live in Richmond.

**EVAN MATTHEW ROGERS** and **COURTNEY WINN** were married on April 16, 2011, in Dinwiddie. In attendance were **Sam Winn '73** (father of the bride), **Reed Westra '09**, **Luke Swiney '09**, **Hall Toledano '09**, **Matt Daniel '10**, **Taylor Jones '10**, **Ben Brawley '10**, **John West '10**, **Ryan Daniel '10**, **Zack Zackowski '10**, **Chris Collie '10**, **Craig Waterworth '10**, **Tyler Napier '10**, **Adam Gillette '10**, **Jay Rostan '03**, **Greg Howard '09**, **Gordon McCormick '10**, **Doug Hudgins '08**, **Chad Pleasants '10**, and **Andrew O'Brien '07**. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and a teacher. The groom is a construction estimator. They live in Chesterfield.

## 2010

**LARRY LINWOOD HENSHAW II** and **SARA BETH MERTINS** were married on April 2, 2011, in Prince George. The groomsmen included **Colin O'Neill '11** and **Hakeem Croom '10**. Also in attendance were **Mike Edwards '06**, **John Jefferson '11**, **Karlis Tropis '10**, **Byron Lawton '09**, and **Cale Phillips '09**. The groom is a graduate assistant basketball coach at Averett University. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University. They live in Danville.

# Births

## 1994

To **CHRISTOPHER** and **KERRY LEMONS**, a daughter, **Anne Thatcher Lemons**, on April 14, 2011. They live in Richmond.

## 1997

To **JONATHAN** and **KRISTINE HARTLEY**, a son, **Noah Tate Hartley**, on April 21, 2011. He joins his brothers **Caleb (4)** and **Ethan (2)** at their home on Pelham, New York.

## 1998

To **JAY** and **ANGELA RAUER**, a daughter, **Nora Jayne Rauer**, on August 23, 2010. They live in Raleigh.

## 2000

To **STEVEN HURET** and **CHRISTY McINTURFF HURET**, a daughter, **Reagan Claire Huret**, on February 18, 2011. They live in Johnson City, Tennessee.



## 2002

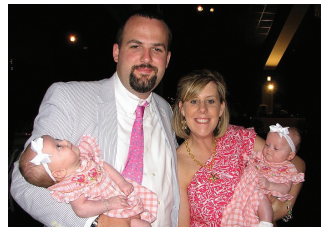
To **NEAL** and **CORTNEY HERNDON**, a daughter, **Addison Grace Herndon**, on July 10, 2011. She joins her brother **Jackson** and sister **Maya** at their home in Chatham.

## 2005

To **MICHAEL** and **CARY SCHULZ**, a daughter, **Charlotte Marie Schulz**, on April 11, 2011. They live in Newport, North Carolina.

## 2006

To **RUSTY** and **LAUREN SIMMONS**, twin daughters, **Mary Treece Simmons** and **Charlotte Victoria Simmons**, on May 15, 2011. They live in Waynesboro.



# Deaths

## 1937

Dr. **WILLIAM R. JONES, JR.**, of Richmond died on May 14, 2011. He was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. In 1949, he entered into private practice of urology. He was an Army veteran of World War II, then joined the U.S. Navy Reserve, retiring as a captain. Dr. Jones was a past president of the Richmond Urological Association and the Virginia Urological Association.

The Hon. **WILLIAM CARRINGTON THOMPSON** of Chatham died on June 11, 2011. He earned his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Later, he served as Assistant Attorney General, Commonwealth's Attorney of Pittsylvania County, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and State Senate, judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit, and as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. In 1979, Hampden-Sydney College presented him with an honorary Doctor of Laws. He is the grandfather of **William C. "Trey" Thompson III '93**.

## 1940

**CARLTON B. LAING** of Carmichael, California, died on March 9, 2011. He was a graduate of The College of William & Mary and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He worked in group benefit administration and association management; he retired as executive director of the National Guard Association.

## 1943

The Rev. Dr. **ADDISON DUNLAP "A.D." ELLISON, JR.**, of Clarksville, Indiana, died on February 25, 2011. He was a graduate of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and a Navy Chaplain during World War II. He earned a doctor of ministry from McCormick Seminary and served 54 years as an ordained Presbyterian minister in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, and North Carolina.



## 1946

**SAMUEL M. BAILEY** of Tampa, Florida, died on September 21, 2010. After college, he was drafted by the Boston Yanks and also played for the Richmond Rebels. He also played for the Detroit Lions and the Eric Vets. In 1950, he joined the University of Tampa as assistant football coach, head basketball coach, and head baseball coach. In 1962, he became the athletic director and head football coach. In 1966, the University named its new baseball field Sam Bailey Field. In 1979, after running the American Bowl and the Can-Am Bowl, Mr. Bailey returned to Sanibel Island, Florida, to partner with his brother **Francis P. "Moon" Bailey, Jr.**, 43 in running the Bailey General Store. He is a member of the Tampa Sports Hall of Fame and was active historical preservation.

Dr. **WILLIAM HENRY "BILL" FITZGERALD** of Clarksville died on June 25, 2011. He was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Fitzgerald practiced dentistry in Clarksville for 50 years and is remembered always opening his home to friends and family.

Dr. **FRANCIS G. GRIFFIN** of Virginia Beach died on June 5, 2011. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School and practiced obstetrics and gynecology in the U.S. Air Force for nine years before opening his practice in Virginia Beach. He retired in 1987. He was a member of several professional medical organizations.

## 1948

**MARVIN C. BOWLING, JR.**, of Powhatan died on April 28, 2011. He was a graduate of Washington & Lee Law School and had a long career with Lawyer's Title Insurance Corporation of Richmond, serving as general counsel, president, and chief operating officer. He enjoyed playing tennis and golf and traveling. He was the son of **Marvin C. Bowling, Sr. 1915**.

## 1949

**WILLIAM MINOR DeHARDIT** of Gloucester died on May 31, 2011. He attended The College of William and Mary and received a business degree from Richmond Professional Institute. He served his country

as a civilian officer in the Virginia National Guard and the Air Force Defense Command Observe Corps. Mr. DeHardit founded Glo-Quips newspaper in 1960 but is most remembered for his love of music composing songs and formed the band the "Sundown Serenaders." Mr. DeHardit is the brother of the late **John E. DeHardit '44**.

**CLAUDE W. MILAM** of



Midlothian, Virginia, died on June 18, 2011. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He earned a master's degree

in education from Madison College (now James Madison University) and a certificate of advanced study in educational administration from Old Dominion College. He was a teacher, coach, and principal at Harrisonburg High School, before becoming head basketball coach, head baseball coach, and assistant football coach at Hampden-Sydney. During this time, he also coached the New Market Rebels in the Valley Baseball League. Later he became the principal at Yorktown High School, where he worked for 27 years. He was inducted into the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996.

## 1950

**DANIEL EDWARD BRAY, JR.**, of Newport News died on July 28, 2011. He was an Air Force veteran and a graduate of T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He was a lobbyist for the Virginia Manufacturers Association and lawyer in Richmond until his retirement in 1993.

**CECIL EARLY LONG, JR.**, of Kinston, North Carolina, died on July 7, 2011. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He earned a master of accounts from Dunsmore Business College before working at DuPont de Nemours Company in Waynesboro and the world's first Dacron-Polyester facility in Kinston, North Carolina.

## 1952

**NORMAN HAYES POLAND** of Newport News died on May 20, 2011. Along with his brothers he owned and operated Poland's Supermarket at Gloucester Point. He was an Army veteran and a graduate of



Smithdeal-Massey Business School in Richmond.

## 1953

**HARRY GALLANT MCGINN, JR.**, of Charlotte, North Carolina, died on June 10, 2011. He was an Army veteran and retired from Celanese Corporation where he designed telecommunication systems. Mr. McGinn was an active member of the Masons, the Shriners, and the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

## 1954

**CHARLES EDWARD JONES, SR.**, died on July 14, 2011. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was treasurer of the Dinwiddie Rescue Squad for 13 years, a 32nd degree Mason in the Scottish Rite Order of Freemasonry, and the retired President of the Bank of McKenney. He is the father of **Ted E. Jones '93**.

## 1955

**JOHN WORTH "JACK" CRANDALL** of Malden, West Virginia, died on July 7, 2011. Mr. Crandall was a retired senior development chemist from Union Carbide and was a lifetime member of Kanawha Salines Presbyterian Church. He graduated as the valedictorian of his class at Hampden-Sydney College.

## 1958

**CORYDON MERCER "CHICK" BAYLOR, JR.**, of Virginia Beach died on May 19, 2011. Early in his career he owned and operated three Firestone Stores, which he later sold. He was the owner of Virginia Beach Marine Company and Honda of Virginia Beach. Mr. Baylor was a member of Galilee Episcopal Church and served on the Board of Directors of the Virginia Beach SPCA for 11 years.

## 1975

**JAMES R. MELTON** of Bedford died on May 17, 2011. He was the owner/operator of Rapid Printing and Office Supplies. He was a lifetime member of Main Street United Methodist Church, past president of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce,

a board member of the Bedford Life Saving Crew, and a member of the Bedford Rotary Club, where he was recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. He is the father of **Thomas L. Melton '06**.

## Trustees

**RALPH PERRY HINES**, a former



Trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, died on April 27, 2011. He was a successful businessperson, entrepreneur, and farmer; in 1962 he founded the surveying firm Ralph P. Hines & Associates, which allowed him to serve the College and the community for over 40 years. The Ralph P. Hines Scholarship was established at the College in 2007 in his honor.

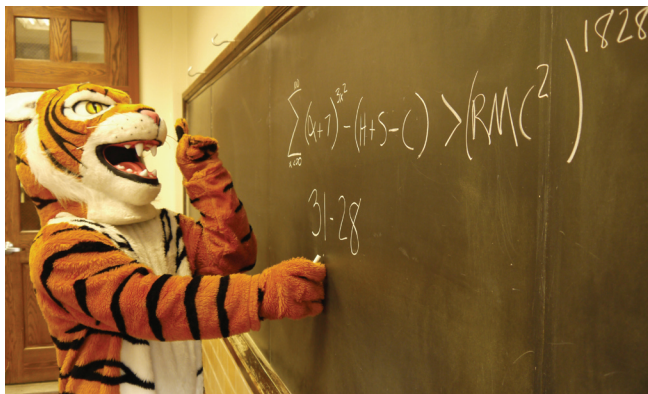
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**McCRAW, JR.**, of Greenville, South Carolina, died on May 25, 2011. He was a graduate of Clemson University; he later served on the Board there, as well as at Columbia College and Hampden-Sydney College. Mr. McCraw was a veteran and retired in 1997 as Chairman of the Board and CEO of Fluor Corporation. He served as a director of New York Life Insurance Company, Multi-Media, Allergan, and many non-profit organizations. He is the father of **James B. McCraw '85**.

# Tiger around campus



*Yank the Hampden-Sydney Tiger (animated by Berkeley Leonard '07, an assistant dean of admissions in his day job) went about campus this spring on a "One Day in the Life of the College" mission, sampling the various lifestyles of student (above), admissions officer (with Dean Anita Garland, top left), coach (with football staff, top right), village resident (with Walter Simms, center right), groundskeeper (right), and professor (below).*



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