

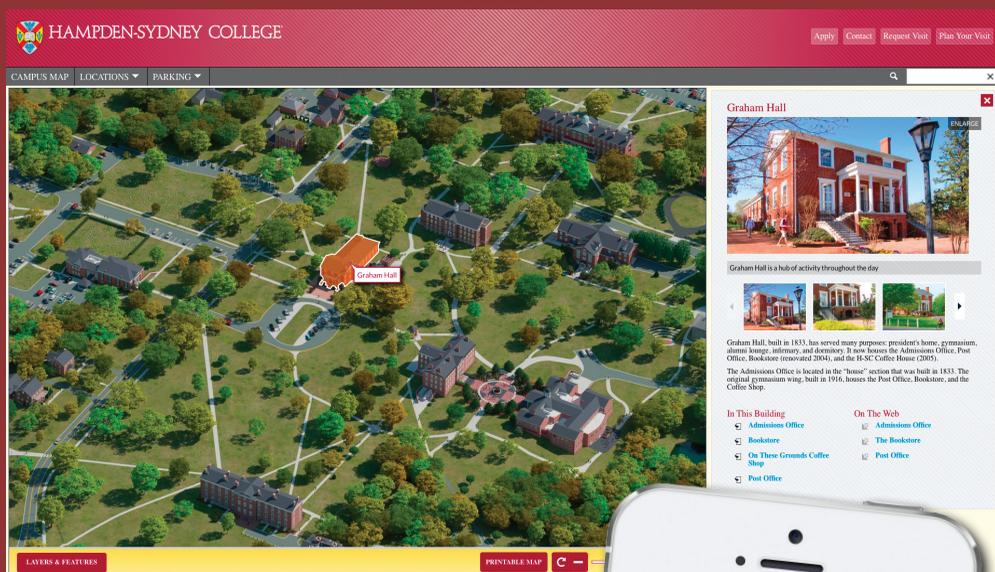
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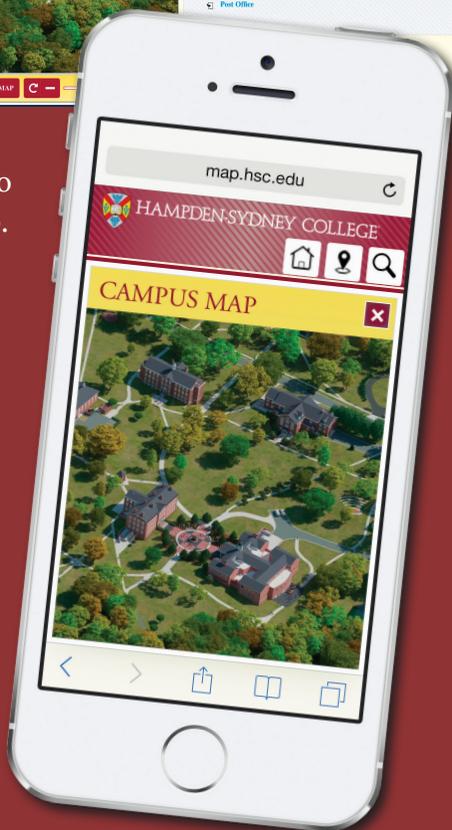
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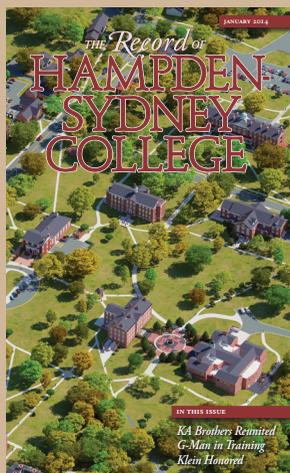
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Glory Days (Reprise)

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

We all have some particularly fond memories of our years at Hampden-Sydney. Many of those memories involve spending time with a small group of close friends, sometimes just hanging around a dorm room talking like we did so many other days and nights.

For Charlie Bowles '82, Greg Currie '82, and Ranny Heflin '82, their thing was getting together to play guitar in the basement of the Kappa Alpha house. When they gathered to record one last jam session just before graduation, they probably had no idea that day would mean so much to them more than 30 years later.

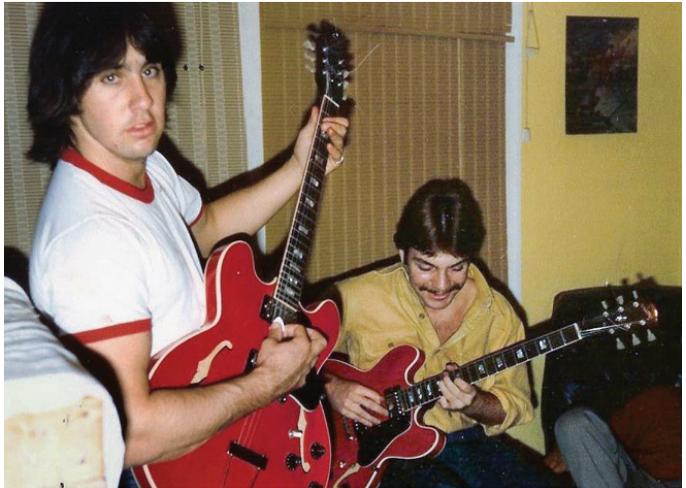
"We knew each other the entire time we were at Hampden-Sydney," says Bowles. "We were pretty much inseparable, even though we each did our own thing. I was on the tennis team. Ranny wrestled and Greg played football, but we sure did a lot together. All of our personalities just clicked and we got along really well."

Part of the attraction was music.

Bowles and Currie already played guitar when they got to Hampden-Sydney and as freshmen they brought their guitars to college. Bowles says, "We started playing together when we moved into the fraternity house and we played a lot. If we could skip a political science class and just play guitar, that's what we would do. It's terrible, but it's true."

Heflin did not begin playing music until he picked up the bass guitar as a junior, but music was much more to Currie. He says his love of music sidetracked a potential career as a doctor.

"That was the plan I was on at Hampden-Sydney: take Mr. Crawford's biology class, major in chemistry, make great grades, and go to med school. But somewhere along the line I met the arts and I really preferred the arts.



Charlie Bowles and Greg Currie, circa 1980.

So, I went into the music business in my 20s. I moved to Philadelphia and I worked with some guys there who went on to win Grammy awards. Being a rather arrogant young man and an impatient young man, I gave up on the music business when I was just 29. But, I have always enjoyed music and loved music."

Currie left the music industry for a career in outside sales and he now lives in California. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Heflin began a career in the U.S. Army. He retired in 2004 and now works as a contractor for the military. Back in Virginia, Bowles works in on-line truck sales. With their careers taking



Together again for the first time in 31 years (above, clockwise from top left), are Ranny Heftin '82, Greg Currie '82, Charlie Bowles '82, and Charlie's brother Lee Bowles. Ranny, Greg, and Charlie are Kappa Alpha brothers who regularly played music together as students. After Charlie found a 31-year-old recording from their College days, he tracked down his long-lost friends and planned a musical reunion.



them in different directions, the three close friends quickly lost contact with one another after leaving H-SC.

Their lives reconverged this past summer after Bowles happened upon that final recording from 1982.

“Ranny had moved out of the fraternity house the final semester and he came over one day and he was like, ‘Let’s just do it one more time.’ So I ran upstairs and got the giant reel-to-reel tape deck and a couple of microphones

and we played a couple of songs and that was that. We graduated and all went our separate ways. Thirty-one years later, I was cleaning out the barn and I came across that cassette tape. I couldn’t believe it. I didn’t have anything to play it on, so I went to a bunch of stores and finally found a tape deck at Goodwill. I hooked it up to my iPad and made a copy of the recording. I looked up Ranny and Greg on Facebook—we hadn’t had any correspondence—and sent it to them. That just fired it right up.”

Heflin says hearing that recording immediately took him back to Hampden-Sydney. “It was actually being there. The basement of KA at that time was completely empty and you could hear all of that resonance there. I can remember where I sat, where Charlie was, and where Greg was. Charlie standing; Greg sitting, as always. At the very end of one of those songs where he tells me to ‘shut up,’ I never forgot. I put that at the end of the video because that’s just a sweet memory.”

That video, which is now on YouTube (<http://bit.ly/KAReunion>), is one Heflin made in August when they recorded a new song.

“It’s kind of funny because I was never going to engage in Facebook,” admits Currie.

“My wife actually set up an account for me. She saw Ranny on Facebook and reconnected us. I guess I thought I was too much of a big, tough guy to engage in this silly social network thing, but it has been great to connect with other old friends as well.”

Two months after Bowles found the tape, the three long-lost friends were back together again.

Currie flew in from California, and Heflin picked him up at the airport. Together they drove to meet Bowles for a weekend of reliving old times, catching up after decades apart, and making more music together.

Bowles says, “When they drove up it was just unbelievable. It was great to see Ranny and Greg with all their stuff packed in that tiny little Prius. We just had a blast. It’s hard to describe how after 30 years you can see someone and nothing has changed at all. It’s just remarkable. We joked about the exact same things. Ranny still has to be a control freak, and Greg is so easy-going that he can be easily distracted from doing anything. Nothing has changed.”

“I like them for the same reasons now that I liked them then,” says Currie. “The things that you liked about a person back then are the same qualities now. People really don’t change much. It’s just so joyful.”

Heflin adds, “The only thing that happened was that we had all gotten grayer and more wrinkled and have more aches and pains in our bones. But we all had a great time. I don’t think people really change a lot over life. The core of who people are remains fairly constant and that was the case with our visit. We had a lot of fun.”

Since that weekend together the guys have both continued to make music together and

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CHARLIE BOWLES '82



Thirty-one years ago they recorded on reel-to-reel. Their current equipment is decidedly more modern.

continued to stay in touch. Thanks to the technology that helped reunite them, they are able to record on their own and share files over the Internet.

“We’re working on more songs together right now and we’re having fun with it,” says Currie. “We have three or four more songs that we’re working on and I’m kind of excited about some of them. They may actually turn into something decent, which would be great.”

What is more important, though, is that these friends are back in one another’s lives.

Bowles says, “One of the things that we talked about that weekend was that we were so sad that we waited so long to get back together. We are just so joyous now. I mean, we end our phone calls with ‘I love you,’ which is kind of bizarre for KAs to do.”

After waiting so long to do something that has meant so much to each of them, these three guys are not wasting any more time. They are reaching out to other fraternity brothers and classmates who have been lost to time. Just prior to their own musical reunion in August,

Bowles and Heflin just missed one another at a KA reunion hosted by **Joe Morgan ’82** in Gloucester. Back in 1978, Morgan brought a

group of fraternity brothers to his family’s cottage. This past summer he pulled folks together again—just like old times—but Bowles and Heflin, who had not yet had their own reunion, missed one another by only a few hours.

Looking back on the 31 years that have passed since they last saw one another, Heflin is not very surprised that he and Currie and Bowles picked right up where they left off. “Over the years, you meet a lot of people. A lot of people you’ve grown apart from. There’s nothing right or wrong about it. It just is. Those two guys are the same people that they always were. Of course, we were fraternity brothers. There are fraternity

brothers, and then there are close fraternity brothers. We were close, and we remain that way, which is really beautiful.”

Now these three friends—these three brothers—have many more beautiful memories just waiting to be made.

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RANNY HEFLIN ’82



G-Man in Training

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

In 2009, a former FBI employee spoke to a Richmond high school history class about his work for the government, particularly his role in the investigation of counterintelligence-agent-turned-traitor Robert Hanssen.

Among the students that day was Scott Foster; from that day forward, Scott knew he wanted to protect and serve his country by pursuing a career in criminal justice.

Scott is now a senior psychology major at Hampden-Sydney and, despite not officially studying criminal justice, he is well on his way to a career in that field.

He has used the College's liberal arts curriculum and an internship at the FBI to gather the variety of skills necessary to flourish in the intelligence industry.

"I took a government class during my freshman year to test those waters, but psychology really fascinated me. During my sophomore year, I found out about the National Security and Military Leadership Program and I decided to pursue that as a minor, too."

His internship with the Bureau this past summer gave him a first-hand view of what exactly it is that special agents do on a daily basis. He helped special agents organize evidence they had collected, and during his first week, he even helped execute a search warrant. Scott also went to Quantico to witness former Director Robert Mueller's last graduation of new special agents and to learn a bit about profiling at the Bureau's Behavioral Science Unit.

Though he is back on campus, Scott is not

finished with the FBI. He is continuing his internship during the academic year and returns to the Richmond Field Office two days a month to maintain his security clearance, which he considers one of the most important things he took away from the experience. He learned a lot, too: "It helped me think critically. It exposed me

to the technology they have at the Bureau, to how they work cases and solve crimes, and to how the Bureau is organized—all of the different roles. Later this will put me a step ahead of other applicants."

Scott is building off of his experience at the Bureau by conducting a senior psychology thesis investigating the deterrence of false memory in eyewitness testimony—how people form memories when they witness a crime and how their memories of that event can change.

"Specifically, I am looking at the misinformation effect," says Scott, "which is essentially if [witnesses] are presented with misinformation—through a narrative or through a radio broadcast, for example—that misinformation will become part of their memory and therefore become a false memory. I am looking at how to break through that misinformation and retrieve the actual memory."

Among the psychology faculty, Scott has an

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SCOTT FOSTER '14
Psychology Major

outstanding reputation. Dr. Daniel G. Mossler, who has been Scott's academic advisor for three years, says, "Scott's work in the classroom is outstanding. He is bright, focused, and I think it's safe to say an over-achiever. I mean that in a good way. When I post something on the electronic board, other students might write a couple of paragraphs, and he writes a book. Personally, Scott is funny with an interesting sense of humor. He's kind of like me; people don't seem to know when I'm making a joke. So, we get along like that."

Outside of the classroom, Scott is an active Chi Phi fraternity brother. He says, "Everybody thinks fraternities are all about the partying, but there's more to it than that. It's about forming good friendships with the brothers. When Chi Phi returned to campus, I was already friends with many of the guys involved in the re-founding, so it made sense that I would be a part of it too. Now we have a more formal bond; I can call them my Chi Phi brothers for life."

It should be no surprise that Scott has excelled academically and socially. After visiting campus many times with his brother Dr.

Jonathan T. Schaaf '07, those qualities are what convinced him to attend Hampden-Sydney too.

Scott says, "I was attracted to Hampden-Sydney by a combination of the student life and the curriculum. I really liked how everybody knew one another and how they formed a brotherhood. Since I had been coming up to football games, I had seen everyone saying 'Hi, how are you,' and that sort of thing. I really liked the hospitality side of the College, as well. Also, the rhetoric program, which I know some of us really struggle with, is a great curriculum. I knew that learning how to write well and how to think critically would put me over other candidates in the future."

Professor Mossler agrees that Scott is well positioned for the future. "When I think about our mission—to create good men and good citizens—I think he could be a poster boy for us. Scott is a quality human being."

Scott knows the competition is tough for positions at the FBI, but he is confident in his ability, steadfast in his plan, and thorough in his execution—all attributes that will serve him well when he becomes Special Agent Foster.



Among the highlights of Scott Foster's internship with the FBI this summer was shooting a vintage "Tommy Gun" on the Bureau's firing range.

Experience Necessary

We believe alumni are the key to the success of Hampden-Sydney, and networking is the key to a successful job and internship search; therefore, teaching students the importance of networking and connecting them with alumni during their time on The Hill is essential. Alumni are one of the most valuable resources for students/alums, and there are various ways you can continue to support your fellow Tigers, both in person and from a distance throughout the year.

We welcome the opportunity to partner with you and your organization and are constantly searching for successful individuals working in a variety of fields, who are willing to provide a valuable gift to H-SC students and other alumni by

- Speaking with students about your success;
- Sharing information about H-SC's Campus Recruiting program with your Human Resources department, if you are not personally in a position to hire;
- Contacting us with other ideas on how you would like to give your time, energy, or expertise;
- Posting job/internship opportunities by calling 434-223-6106, sending job/internship descriptions to career@hsc.edu, or visiting us online at www.hsc.edu/Career-Education/Alumni-Career-Services/Hire-A-Tiger.html.

In 2013, the Office of Career Education fielded 28 applications for financial assistance for summer internships. Thanks to scholarship funds, including a generous donation from proceeds raised at The Circle Event in 2012, The Watts Chi Phi Internship Endowment, and the Sears Endowment, the Office distributed more than \$26,000 in financial assistance. Often, students are relocating or taking unpaid internships simply for the experience; internship scholarship funds help students defray some of the costs.

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Ellen L. Masters is the new Director of Career Education and Vocational Reflection at Hampden-Sydney College. She comes to the College with 16 years of experience, serving most recently as the Associate Director of the Academic & Career Advising Center at Longwood University. She has an M.Ed. in Counselor Education with a concentration in Community and College Counseling from Longwood College and serves on the Board of Directors for the Virginia Association of Colleges & Employers.



Service Above Self

INTERNATIONAL NON-PROFIT HONORS DAVID KLEIN FOR TEN YEARS OF LEADING SERVICE TRIPS ABROAD

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

Young men's lives are shaped by many things, and one particularly positive influence is serving others.

At least once a year for many years now, a group of Hampden-Sydney students have traveled to rural—often neglected—parts of Central America and the Caribbean to lend a helping hand to people in need. Our students travel with a global, non-profit organization called Rivers of the World (ROW) and each trip has been led by Dean of Students **David A. Klein '78**. This fall, ROW gathered many students from previous trips back on campus to recognize Klein for ten years of commitment to transforming young men through international service trips.

“So often we wait until someone is gone before we celebrate them,” says Ben Mathes, the founder of Rivers of the World. “I’d rather not do that. I wanted to thank David now because he has done such an incredible job leading young men in some difficult places to get stuff done.”

David Klein is not one for the spotlight. “It is wonderful to be recognized, but it is not something I am accustomed to. To be publically recognized and appreciated by people who have been a part of this was really special. To have legions of students say ‘that was cool’ for doing what you just think ought to be done is really gratifying. It’s just something we ought to be doing.”

Klein has led trips to Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Belize, and the Dominican Republic. He and teams of students and alumni have built medical facilities and churches, repaired homes, and distributed countless boxes of supplies and

clothes donated by the Hampden-Sydney community.

Dr. **James C. Miller '05** has been on 14 of these ROW service trips, beginning in 2005 as a student and continuing since as an alumnus. He has become a member of the ROW Board of Trustees and says, “Every trip is different from the others, but each is amazing in its own right. You always learn something new and it won’t be what you expect it to be. These trips are chances for students to get off The Hill and to interact with people of a different culture and a different socio-economic status. It’s such a powerful experience that ends up opening your eyes. You come back to school and you realize that

your problems are first-world problems. It’s just an amazing life-changing experience.”

The experiences are equally moving for Klein and he can easily recount laying personal family treasures in the foundation of a tiny church high on a Honduran mountain and building crucial medical clinics like the maternity ward in remote

Jim Gresham '08 and Hunter Rooker '07 led a successful initiative for Beyond the Hill alumni to endow a \$40,000 scholarship to provide financial assistance to a student who cannot otherwise afford to go on a Beyond the Hill trip.

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If you would like to contribute to the David A. Klein Beyond the Hill Scholarship, contact John Carter at (434) 223-6139.

Belize that they worked on during three trips.

“Before that maternity ward, pregnant women would walk out of the jungle to the hospital to have their babies, and their children would follow along with them. There was nowhere for them to go until they were actually wheeled into the delivery room, so they were sleeping on the ground outside. Now they have a two-story building that has clean rooms and offers the kind of prenatal and neonatal care you would hope everyone would have access to.”

While the work done in these communities is important, Klein continues to take Hampden-Sydney students on these trips because of what it does for them.

He says, “I care deeply about being able to help in the places where we go, but really watching what happens to our guys, the way they take to this experience and the lessons they take away from them, that’s my dog in the race. It happens every single time. It’s transformational for them. Watching our terribly self-conscious guys pick up children and forgetting that they are supposed to be terribly self-conscious means the world to me. As a preacher’s kid, I grew up in an environment that honored serving and helping others. I’m not sure I know another way of living.”

Miller agrees: “These guys get to go into communities and see how grateful the people are for what they have and the supplies we give them—just things like toothpaste and toothbrushes. Then to see how happy and full of life these people are is an amazing experience. That really marks some of the guys.”

After a long day working shoulder to shoulder, students gather in the evenings with Klein and whatever other staff or alumni might be along to talk about what they saw that day.

Miller says, “We end up getting into fairly deep conversations based on what people have seen and felt and how they are going to incorporate that into their lives. It’s a really powerful movement. You end up bonding with the people you are with, whether its students, staff, or alumni. And it’s a bond that never will be broken.”

The bond created between Hampden-Sydney and Rivers of the World is strong as well. Many student participants have returned to go on

ROW trips as alumni. Wesley S. Lawson ’04 and Captain Nicholas D. Beazley ’03 have both worked for the organization and W. Andrew “Drew” McIlreavy ’03 continues to work with the organization as the coordinator for service trips to Vietnam.



Rivers of the World founder Ben Mathes (left) presented David Klein ’78 with the Wilson Award for Leadership Excellence.

Hampden-Sydney students continue to go with ROW. This spring another group of Hampden-Sydney students and alumni—along with David Klein—will return to the Dominican Republic where they built a church for Haitian refugees. They will begin laying the foundation for a two-story school ROW is building right next to that church. It is likely they will see many old friends from the previous trip, as they often do.

“To see how he interacts, how he leads those guys is awesome,” says Miller, who will again be on the trip. “If I could be half as a good a leader as he is I would count myself lucky. His quiet, calm demeanor just gets you through some situations where you might feel uncomfortable. He has a way of bringing calm and order to chaos that you just can’t describe. You have to see it.”

Of course, you can see it for yourself. Alumni and friends of the College are welcome to share this life-changing experience with Klein and the students. If you would like to participate, please contact the Office of Student Affairs (434) 223-6128.

Creating a New Heart of the Campus

A STUDENT CENTER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

Plans are underway for the construction of a student center on the site of the former Eggleston Library. The new building, with its strategic location between the Commons in Settle Hall and the Bortz Library, is expected to provide a social and activities hub for the campus.

“We have never really had a student center at Hampden-Sydney,” says Dean of Students David A. Klein '78, “so we are still working out exactly what we need and what the students want. One great advantage we have in that process is the incredible success we have had with the Bortz Library as a place where students go, not just to study or to look up a book, but as a focal point of activity on campus. Students are there all the time. A lot of that success lies in the informal

gathering spaces where you and a friend can find a little spot and have a conversation. We want to take that success and replicate it in the student center.”

The new building will have an entrance on Via Sacra that will blend seamlessly with the existing streetscape. This entrance will be somewhat traditional as it will give access to the Office of Student Affairs and student government offices on the upper floor of the building. The



The east side of the building, facing Johns Auditorium, will be the primary entrance for students.

side of the building facing the center of campus and Johns Auditorium is expected to be the primary entrance for students. It will open into an expansive, two-story room with comfortable seating areas to facilitate spontaneous conversations and relaxed gatherings and will flow toward the building's primary attractions.

Students have had considerable input into the project. For example, in the early planning stages, they were asked to send comments by text message while they had lunch in the dining hall. All along the way, students and faculty have been invited to presentations about the student center and asked for their comments.

"The architects (Hanbury Evans Wright Vlattas + Company), whom we selected because they have so much experience with student facilities, have been strong advocates for the students," says KC Ramsay, an architect who is managing the design for the College. "Even if the students haven't spoken up about something, the architects have said diplomatically, 'It has been our experience in other places that that's not such a great idea.'"

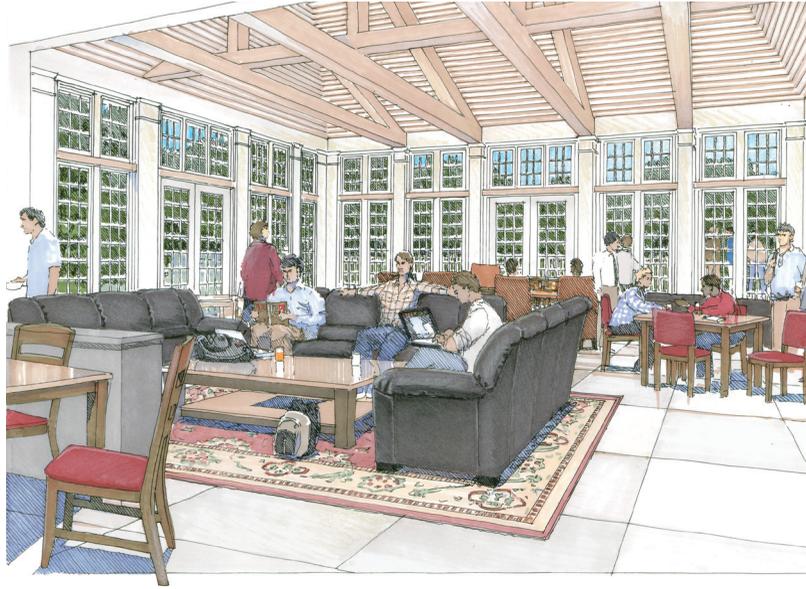
It turns out that the building will be full of great ideas. It will be home to the Tiger Inn, campus store, post office, and a host of other student-centric facilities. It will also have flexible spaces that can be used by student clubs and organizations for meetings, speakers, and performances. The current concept even features a small fitness center to augment the existing fitness center in Kirby Field House.

"The architects want to provide spaces that can be used for a variety of things," says Ramsay. "Clubs probably won't have dedicated offices, but they can have lockable storage and meeting rooms available to them. The concept even has a theatre, which is more like a large home theatre than anything else, with seating for about 60 people in large, comfortable chairs. In terms of

décor, there will be many digital displays, as well as artwork, some permanent and some changing."

On the rear of the building will be a "campus living room" that overlooks Chalgrove Lake. The idea is for this room to have large windows on three sides, comfortable seating throughout, and a welcoming stone fireplace. This casual environment will likely be a popular spot on campus.

Construction of the student center is expected to cost \$15 million. The Board of Trustees has decided that the final architectural design will not be drawn until 60-percent of the cost has been collected in gifts or pledges. Once the Col-



The "campus living room" will extend beyond the rear of the new student center.

lege has sufficient money in hand to begin and the final design is completed, construction should take about 18 months. The College also plans to raise an additional \$4 million for an operational endowment for the building. The current fundraising and construction schedule has the building ready for students in 2017.

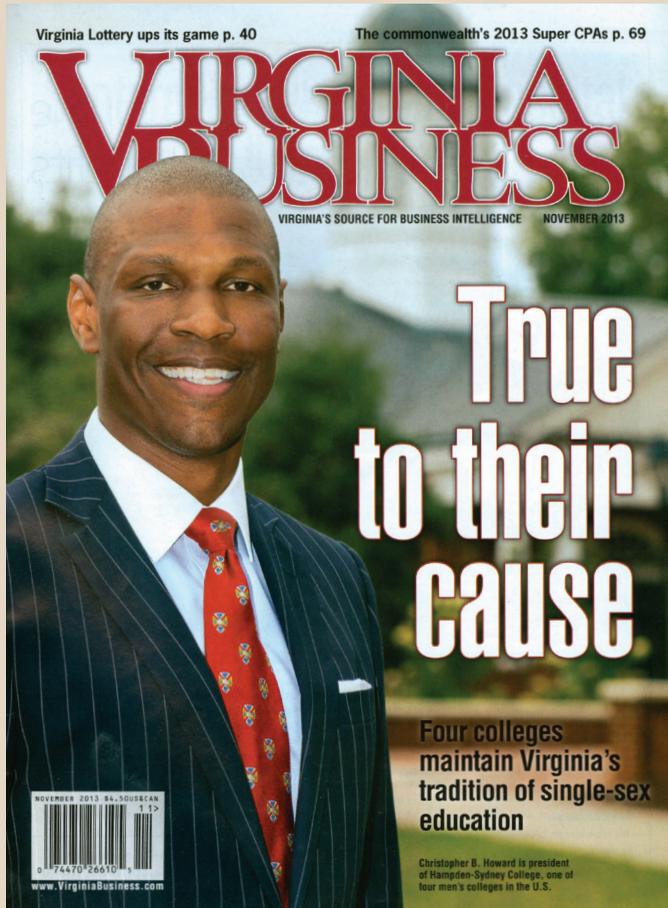
President **Christopher B. Howard** says, "This student center represents the College's commitment to the quality of student life on campus. Not only will this building give students—and the rest of the College community—a central place to see others during the day, but also a place for student activities in the evenings. Also, as our enrollment has grown, it is necessary to facilitate student interaction and to help students find others with common interests. This building will help us do that."

H-SC FEATURED IN VIRGINIA BUSINESS MAGAZINE

Hampden-Sydney College and President **Christopher B. Howard** made the cover of the November 2013 issue of *Virginia Business* magazine, which focused on the success of the state's single-sex colleges. A series of articles looked at Hampden-Sydney and the remaining women's colleges in Virginia—Mary Baldwin, Hollins, and Sweet Briar—and how our rare environments benefit our students. President Howard told *Virginia Business* that even though Hampden-Sydney is proudly all male, that is not all we are. He said, “We’re proud of being a liberal arts college for men and we’re proud of being an excellent college that puts people in a position to be successful in the 21st century.”

Dr. Howard also made an argument for the liberal arts: “That is not a male thing, a female thing, a co-ed thing, or whatever. Let’s make sure that this society appreciates and understands that a lot of the people running the businesses, making the laws, and leading across civil society actually went to liberal arts colleges and got great educations.”

In response to how liberal arts education fits within the greater push for STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) education, Dr. Howard said, “First off, it’s the liberal arts . . . and sciences. So there’s a lot of STEM in the liberal arts.” He adds, “We have dual agreements with Old Dominion University, with the University of Virginia. We’re about to strike up another agreement with Columbia University in New York. I always tell President Steger at Virginia Tech that we’re just going to produce a bunch of engineers who can write well



and have read Pericles.”

The article goes on to discuss whether or not Hampden-Sydney has considered going co-ed. President Howard dismisses this possibility, saying the College is making a difference in young men’s lives, a difference that other schools are noticing.

He says, “Presidents from other colleges and universities call us fairly regularly and ask us, ‘What are you doing with your guys? What are you doing at Hampden-Sydney to get your guys to minor in rhetoric and major in English? We’re co-ed and big, but our guys are kind of spinning their wheels a little bit. What are you guys doing?’ That’s something that’s kind of nice to stand by.”

The entire article is available at VirginiaBusiness.com.



William David Hudson '14



Arley James Morelock '14

TWO TIGERS TAPPED FOR TEACH FOR AMERICA

Two Hampden-Sydney College seniors, **William David Hudson** and **Arley James Morelock** were accepted into Teach For America (TFA). TFA is a national teacher corps of college graduates and professionals who commit to teach for two years and to raise student achievement in public schools. Being accepted into TFA is an outstanding achievement for Will and Arley, as this program accepts only around 11%-12% of its applicants each year.

Will, from Danville, has been assigned to teach music to K-12 students in Mississippi. He has been playing classical guitar since he was 11, and can play trumpet and, he says, “a little bit of piano.” During his interviews with TFA, he had to teach a five-minute lesson to the interviewers and the other applicants. In his lesson, he used songs to make his point about metaphor.

When he tutors students at Prince Edward Middle School through Hampden-Sydney’s Mentoring Program, he uses music to make points about similes, metaphors, rhyme, history, civil rights, or social issues. Will says, “Music, for me, is interesting to use in lessons because it gives the students a creative way to think about a topic and gives them an opportunity to really

listen to the lyrics and understand what the artist is trying to communicate.”

At Hampden-Sydney, Will also has served as a Student Court Advisor and as editor of the campus literary magazine, *The Garnet*. He is an English major and a member of the Future Educators Club, the Pre-Law Society, Circle K, and the international honorary society in English, Sigma Tau Delta. During the summer of 2012, he studied Tudor-Stuart history and literature at St. Anne’s College in Oxford, England.

Arley, from Charlotte, has been assigned to teach high school science in Greenville, North Carolina. A Venable Scholar and chemistry major, Arley plays midfield on the varsity lacrosse team and has received Academic All-ODAC honors for three consecutive years. He is president of Sigma Chi fraternity and a Student Court Investigator. Also, he is a member of the Venture Crew and the honorary society for leadership, Omicron Delta Kappa. Arley is participating in the Wilson Center Public Service program and is working on Departmental Honors in Chemistry.

THUKKARAM ROOM DEDICATED

The living room of the Wilson Center, which has for years been the site of numerous informal gatherings of students, faculty, and special guests, was dedicated on October 29 as the Thukkaram Room, thanks to a generous gift by Navin Thukkaram in honor of his parents Ram and Rohini Thukkaram.

Ram Thukkaram has spent more than 30 years in manufacturing, having built a U.S. automotive supplier from 18 to 800 employees. He is a Managing Director of 13i Capital Corp., an investment firm that has purchased and operated niche market manufacturing enterprises in such diverse locations as Indiana, California, Ireland, and Germany. In 1992, Mr. Thukkaram

received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor and was also named by President George H. W. Bush as one of eight outstanding Asian-American citizens. After he earned his bachelor's degree in India, he sold his most valuable possession, a used motorcycle, and bought a one-way ticket to Denmark, where a job was waiting for him. Eventually he moved to Canada before settling in the United States. The former Prime Minister of Denmark and friend of the Wilson Center, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, wrote a letter to Mr. Thukkaram thanking him for his contributions to Danish industry. That letter now hangs in the Thukkaram Room of the Wilson Center.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored a 5K race and sold t-shirts to raise more than \$1,000 this fall for Autism awareness and research. Fraternity president Andrew Grover '14 says, "We had a lot of fun working with a sorority at Longwood on this event and about 40 people came out to show their support. Of course, Autism awareness is a great cause, which makes it all worthwhile."



Members of the Pre-Business Club traveled to Washington, D.C., this fall to learn from alumni business leaders in that region. Here they are seen with Warren Thompson '81 at the headquarters of Thompson Hospitality, which is the food service provider at the College.



The students of Fourth Passage in Cushing Hall were the winners of this year's holiday lights decorating competition. Their enthusiasm and execution were unrivaled by the rest of the freshman class. Even the perennial favorites at White House were outdone.

COXE HALL DEDICATED

The family of Dr. William S. Coxe '45 was on hand October 12 for the dedication of Coxe Hall. The residence hall, formerly called F Dorm, recently underwent an extensive renovation thanks to a \$1 million gift from Dr. Coxe's estate.

Mrs. Polly Coxe, Dr. Coxe's widow, was on hand for the formal announcement of the building's new name. She recalled her husband's love for Hampden-Sydney and that he and his brother, Dr. Joseph W. Coxe III '43, attended the College during World War II, a unique time for the school. She said, "The campus had become greatly changed because of World War II; a Naval V-12 training program had been set up. Classmates in the program had separate quarters and different schedules and demands. Bill lived with six other civilians in an on-campus private home. He involved himself in

many activities, including a fraternity [Chi Phi] and came to know many faculty members well."

Both Coxe brothers went on to become surgeons; Bill Coxe was a neurosurgeon in St. Louis, Missouri, and his brother was a general surgeon in Richmond. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney *summa cum laude*, Bill Coxe went to the Johns Hopkins Medical School, served in the U.S. Army, and completed his residency at Northwestern University. He practiced pediatric neurosurgery in St. Louis for his entire career and led many students through their residencies with Washington University. In 2002, the University bestowed upon Dr. Coxe the Distinguished Service Award.

Mrs. Coxe said of her husband, "He felt that his four years at the College were the most important of his education."

Sports News

DAVIS YAKE '08, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

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Football Wins Eighth ODAC Championship, Advances to Second Round of Playoffs

The Hampden-Sydney football team wrapped up its historic season in which the Tigers won their eighth ODAC Championship—the fourth under 2013 ODAC Coach of the Year **Marty Favret**—and for the first time in the program's 119-year history won a playoff game in a 42-34 home win over Maryville. The Tigers, who capped off the season at 9-3 overall and 6-1 in ODAC play, also received several individual post-season awards for their play.

The team again had an explosive year on the offensive side of the ball, leading the conference in several statistical categories, including scoring offense (34.2 points-per-game), total offense (444.7 yards-per-game), and passing offense (294.2 pass yards-per-game). Defensively, the Tigers had many dominant performances and wrapped up the regular season leading the league in almost every defensive mark while being ranked the 13th-best team in the country in total defense allowing just over 261 yards-per-game.

The Tigers this season had many exciting victories, including a 42-12 opening win over Averett, a 49-7 win over Coast Guard in the two schools' first meeting, and a 52-0 win over Guilford, but no victories were more thrilling and important than the team's final two wins of the year. In the regular season finale, with an ODAC Championship on the line, Hampden-Sydney snapped a two-year skid against arch-rival Randolph-Macon in a 28-26 victory in Ashland. Senior linebacker **Tyler Ikwild** was named the Defensive Player of the Week after registering a career-high 17 tackles, to go with one that sealed the Tigers' victory on the would-be game-

tying two point conversion with just 95 seconds remaining in the game.

Hampden-Sydney then took the momentum from that game to claim a 42-34 victory over Maryville in the first round of the NCAA Division III Football Championship at Lewis C.



Junior Wide Receiver Holton Walker



Junior Quarterback Nash Nance

Everett Stadium. Junior quarterback **Nash Nance** threw for five touchdowns in the effort, and junior wide receiver **Holton Walker** broke his own school records with 16 receptions and 268 yards to go with three touchdowns.

With the win, the Tigers advanced to the second round of the post-season for the first time in school history. The team travelled across the country to the nationally second-ranked Linfield Wildcats. The Tigers came out with a bang, taking an early 21-3 lead, but eventually fell 31-21 in a well fought battle.

Individually, 13 players earned All-ODAC honors while Ikwild was named the ODAC Defensive Player of the Year. Earning First Team honors were Nance, Walker, senior left tackle Will Ferrell, Ikwild, senior cornerback **Zach Morgan**, junior defensive back **John Moore**, junior linebacker **Josh Doggett**, junior defensive lineman **Scott Markland**, and sophomore defensive lineman **Shaq Thomas**.

Junior tight end **Joey Druhan**, senior center **Joey Partin**, and junior safety **Shreve Rohle** earned Second Team honors; and senior offensive lineman **C.J. Wade** was named to the Third Team.

Walker, Ferrell, Morgan, and Doggett were also recognized by the Touchdown Club of Richmond, being named the best at their position among all Division II, III, and NAIA programs in the state.

Regionally, Nance was named the South Region Offensive Player of the Year while he, Walker, and Ikwild were named First Team All-Region according to *d3football.com*. Morgan and Ferrell also earned Second Team honors.

Golf Ranked Tenth Nationally After Fall Season

Hampden-Sydney golf had an outstanding fall, winning three tournaments and finishing the season ranked tenth in the nation according to *Golfstat.com*. The Tigers started out hot, winning its opening tournament at the Tom Kinder Memorial Tournament and taking a second place finish at the Hampden-Sydney Invitational. In both tournaments, the Tigers were paced by junior **Brian Burt**, who won ODAC Golfer of the Week honors after the Hampden-Sydney Invitational.

The Tigers then went on to win back-to-back tournaments with first place finishes in the VSGA State Collegiate in Winchester and in the Ted Keller Memorial in Ashland. Senior **Rick O'Connell** took home medalist honors at the VSGA State Collegiate, and Burt was the first place finisher at the Ted Keller Memorial.

The team wrapped up the fall season with a third place finish in the highly competitive O'Briant Jensen Memorial Tournament, finishing behind #15 Greensboro and #4 Guilford.

Marty Favret Celebrates 100th Career Win



Head Football Coach Marty Favret (center with his wife Cynthia and their daughters) received a commemorative platter from President Christopher B. Howard and Athletics Director Richard P. Epperson II '79 to mark his 100th win on October 19.

Hampden-Sydney will kick off its spring season on February 24 in the Pine Needles Invitational.

Rugby Finishes First in Regular Season

In a historic season, Hampden-Sydney Rugby finished 6-1, recording wins against James Madison University's D2A-side, Lord Fairfax Community College, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, VMI D2A-side and Washington & Lee. The team's only loss was to Christopher Newport University in a mudfest

Over the entire fall season the Rugby team scored 29 tries in 9 games, out-scoring their opponents by 239 points to 122. The scoring rate on conversions was 45 percent.

Standouts for Hampden-Sydney Rugby included senior, **Chris Stockinger** at flanker and sophomore **Charlie Kyle** at outside center. Stockinger and Kyle each scored 6 tries during the season. **James Hanna**, an exchange student from Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, scored 5 of the team's tries. Hanna, who has been playing rugby since he was 5 years old, excelled as a flanker and in taking conversion kicks. Hanna



The Hampden-Sydney Rugby team battled tough competitors and conditions to make it all the way to the state championship game.

that ended 14-7. Entering the D3 Virginia State Championships in first seed, the Tigers once again defeated the Generals of Washington & Lee on Saturday, November 16th, this time in a 26-24 nail biter. But, in Sunday's match for the conference championship and spot in D3 national playoffs Hampden-Sydney Rugby fell to Lord Fairfax 21-17. Both teams scored three tries, but Lord Fairfax was able to convert on all three of their kicks.

was the Rugby team's lead scorer, putting up a total of 31 points over the season.

2013 Hall of Fame Inductees

On November 9, the Hampden-Sydney College Athletics Hall of Fame inducted four new members, including former lacrosse, soccer, and football greats, and a staple of the athletics department for the past 44 years. The four-man class features lacrosse standout **Tom Oast '00**,

Photo by Irene Thornton

soccer star **Josh Dickens '02**, football record-holder **Chris Scott '03**, and head equipment manager **Earl Ross**.

Tom Oast is regarded as one of the best lacrosse defensemen to play at Hampden-Sydney. Oast was a four-year letter winner from 1997 to 2000 while helping the Tigers to an ODAC Championship in 1998 and NCAA appearances in 1998 and 1999. As a junior, Oast earned First Team All-ODAC and Third Team All-America honors. He topped his junior year by earning First Team All-ODAC and First Team All-America honors while being named the 2000 ODAC Player of the Year. In addition, Oast led the nation in ground balls that season with 123, a mark that ranks second all-time in school history.

Josh Dickens remains one of just two soccer players in school history to earn All-Region honors three times. Dickens was named First Team All-Region as a sophomore and Second Team as a junior and senior. In addition, he earned First Team All-ODAC honors in all three of those seasons. Currently, his 89 career points and 23 career assists rank fourth all-time in school history while his 33 goals are the fifth best in school history. In 2000, Dickens notched 32 points with ten assists, marks that are still sixth and eighth best, respectively, on the program list.

Defensive back Chris Scott was a two-time All-American and three-time First Team All-ODAC pick for the Tigers from 1999-02. Scott's career mark of 20 interceptions is still an ODAC record. He was the ODAC leader in interceptions in 2000, 2001, and 2002 while recording over 400 return yards. In addition, Scott tallied 242 tackles, including a career-high 91 as a sophomore. In 2002, the two-time team captain also helped lead the Tigers to their first winning season since 1993.

Head equipment manager Earl Ross has been a staple in the Hampden-Sydney athletic department since 1969 and has kept the



Hall of Fame inductees (left to right): Tom Oast '00, Earl Ross, Chris Scott '03, and Josh Dickens '02

department running for over 40 years while interacting with and making an impact on a countless number of student-athletes. Ross has dedicated much of his life to the College while taking great pride in his work and helping keep the Hampden-Sydney facilities in the best shape possible. Ross is often seen as the department's unsung hero.

Basketball News

Hampden-Sydney Basketball entered the Holiday Break with a 5-3 record and a 1-1 mark in ODAC competition. The Tigers started the season with an 84-59 win against Washington College before hosting the ACAC Fitness and Wellness Center South Region Classic. Hampden-Sydney opened the Classic with a bang when two **Greg Lewis** three pointers in the last 13 seconds gave the Tigers a 66-65 win over Mary Washington as well as a spot in the ESPN SportsCenter Top 10 Plays. H-SC Hoops followed the next day with a 90-73 win over North Carolina Wesleyan.

Wesley College, receiving votes for the Top 25 at the time of the game, came to town on November 26 and narrowly edged out H-SC 78-72. Hampden-Sydney would rebound from their first loss of the season by defeating Springfield 89-82 in overtime at the Carnegie Mellon DoubleTree Tournament but would drop a 68-62 game to Carnegie Mellon in the championship. The Tigers stayed on the road on December 7 and lost to Bridgewater 65-57, but H-SC got back in the win column with a valuable ODAC win at home over Randolph College, 60-56.

Forging a Business Relationship

POST-GRAD AGREEMENTS AID STUDENTS

The number of graduate school agreements available for Hampden-Sydney students continues to grow with the recent development of agreements with some top-tier business schools.

For many years, Hampden-Sydney has had special arrangements with Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine, George Washington School of Medicine, and Eastern Virginia Medical School early admission for sophomores. The College also has dual-degree programs in engineering with the University of Virginia and Old Dominion University. Students who fulfill certain qualifications are guaranteed admission into Lynchburg College's doctor of physical therapy program.

Now students interested in a career in business or finance have access to graduate school agreements with UVA's Darden School of Business, Duke University's Fuqua School of Business, and The College of William & Mary's Mason School of Business.

R. Andrew Near, Jr. '13 is currently enrolled in Duke's master's in management program. He says he had considered a four-year MBA/JD program at Southern Methodist University in his hometown of Dallas, but he wanted to get started with his career sooner rather than

later, so Duke's one-year program—which gives preference to Hampden-Sydney students, thanks to a formal agreement—seemed like a better choice.

He applied through Hampden-Sydney's agreement with the school and says that made the process much easier. But there was more to it. Near says, "I think most of the assistance I got from the agreement was an unspoken understanding that they were going to take the time to get to know me. The folks at Duke really guided me through the process."

Economics is one of the most popular majors at Hampden-Sydney, and Near has found that he was ready for business school. "Going from the liberal arts to business school wasn't too big of a jump for me because I had already seen a lot of this before. For example, I've had several accounting classes; I've had corporate finance. The intensity and the depth is a lot different, but I think I was well prepared."

As more students learn about these new programs, they are lining up to take advantage of them.



H-SC President Christopher B. Howard and William & Mary's Mason School of Business Dean Lawrence Pulley sign a formal admissions agreement between the schools.

Alumni News

MARK MEITZ '95, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Looking back on 2013 I am proud of the great strides our Alumni Association has taken in advancing its mission to “promote the welfare of Hampden-Sydney College, and maintain the good will of all former students toward the College and their comradeship with each other.” In March, the Alumni Association held the Rhetoric Proficiency Exam Toast (RPE Toast), a celebration of our College’s dedication to teaching its students how to write well. This event, held simultaneously in Clubs across the globe, was the first of its kind, and we are expecting to be even bigger this year. In June,



Mark Meitz '95 (right), Director of Alumni Relations, reconnected at the pre-game tailgate with Dr. Joseph Lane '90 who teaches political science at Emory & Henry.

we held our inaugural Reunion Weekend, letting alumni have their run of the Hill while reconnecting with classmates, the campus, and the community. Finally, in September, the Alumni Association made a commitment to strengthening its leadership and governance by voting to establish its Board of Directors.

Throughout the year alumni supported our students in sessions on campus at the Professional Development Institute, and on C-Day. Several alumni, like **Fred Thompson '79**, **Warren Thompson '81**, and **Daniel LeGrande '02**,

hosted student groups at their offices and shared real-world knowledge about their businesses and industries. Additionally, the Wilson Center’s annual trip to Capitol Hill again featured dozens of alumni who spoke to students about work, life, and politics on the Hill. We have found that both alumni and students enjoy these interactions; so, please let us know if you have hosted students at your business or if you’re interested in doing so.

This year alumni remained steadfast supporters of Tiger Athletics. Among the highlights were the H-SC hospitality suite at the ODAC Basketball tournament in March, and taking over the town with a big party at Ashland Coffee and Tea before the football Tigers won the ODAC title at Randolph-Macon. Everyone who attended enjoyed great food and drink along with live music by **Matt Treacy '08** and **Stuart Tinsley '09**. Special thanks goes to **David Ritter**, father of offensive lineman **Tyler Ritter '14**, for bringing spirit and support to our away game tailgates with his custom ‘Tiger Tailgater’ trailer! We hope our regional Clubs will continue these tailgates—and that all Hampden-Sydney fans will join us—in supporting all Tiger athletics both home and on the road in 2014. In addition to the tailgates, each Hampden-Sydney Club is open to alumni, parents, and friends.

This fall saw a record number of events both on and off campus. Highlighting our on campus events was the annual pilgrimage we know as Homecoming. In addition to all of the traditional tailgating fun, attendees were treated to a post game concert with the sounds of Cyrus McCormick and the Reapers (featuring **Strat Butterworth '70**, **Clay Butterworth '72**, **Lindsay Barnes '73**, **Bob Lissenden '73**, and **Bob Bedinger '74**) on Hampden House lawn with beverages from Blue Mountain Brewery (**Taylor Smack '97**). Local clubs hosted State of The College presentations where President Howard, and other senior staff members offered a candid discussion about the vitality of Hampden-Sydney and how our strategic plan, H-SC 2020, looks to address the head winds facing higher education

today. These discussions generated outstanding feedback, questions, and conversations among alumni, and will continue into the spring.

As we kick off 2014, I invite you to get involved with the Alumni Association. Mark your calendar for March 25, 2014—RPE Toast number two! Also, watch alumni.hsc.edu for

events coming to your area. Finally, don't forget the highlight of the spring! Reunion Weekend, June 6-8, 2014, where the classes of '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, and the Patrick Henry Society will re-take the Hill.

I am looking forward to continuing our great momentum this year, and seeing you soon!

Another Successful Alumni Circle Event

In 2010, a group of alumni was thinking about new ways it could help re-engage the Hampden-Sydney alumni and other friends of the College. Waxing nostalgic, the men reflected on the good old days, many of which had taken place at Fraternity Circle. For this group, The Circle had been a place where memories were made, bonds were formed, networks were built, and good times were had.

The group believed there was a market for H-SC alumni that would naturally connect to a fraternity-themed event. "From there," said **Michael Palmore '97**, Chairman of The Circle Committee, "The Circle was born. Our goals were

to link our alumni to the College, raise money for students, showcase the success of the fraternity system, and recapture some of those good times."

Three years later, The Circle: A Party Presented by Your Fraternity Alumni, has become a strong H-SC tradition. Each year the party is held at The Country Club of Virginia "on the eve of The Game." The event has been well-received by alumni, parents, and friends of the College who are looking to make a full weekend out of the Beat Macon festivities.

Outfitting the Club's grand ballroom with oversized images of the houses, framed fraternity composites from decades gone by, as well as candid photos of bands on the decks, students socializing, and memories being made serve to transport attendees from the "here and now" to the "gone, but not forgotten." "We are recapturing a fleeting moment, but we are reminded of the experience we were lucky enough to have had," said Palmore.

After three successful years, the dedicated committee members can stand tall knowing they have been effective in achieving the event's



TOP: Fred Larmore '74 showed off his Hampden-Sydney blazer and his lovely wife Peggy. ABOVE LEFT: Rob Hackney '97 (right) and George Naylor '00. ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Walker '77 and his wife Roszcie.

mission. “In its first year, The Circle was the highest attended, paid-for event in H-SC’s history,” Palmore reported. The Circle has raised money through sponsorships and silent and live auctions since the inaugural event in 2011. Proceeds support three major initiatives: The Circle Internship Fund for fraternity students who take on unpaid internships, The Circle Scholarship Fund, which is an endowed merit-based scholarship for fraternity men, and a “Welcome to The Circle” barbecue and bluegrass event intended to introduce students to Fraternity Rush.

The Circle’s success has been exceptional. It isn’t often that an event can generate such interest and have such an immediate, direct

impact while bringing together alumni and friends.

Please save the date, November 14, 2014, for The Circle. We hope you will join us in making a full weekend out of Beating Macon and celebrating the social pulse of Hampden-Sydney!

The 2013 organizing committee was: **Matthew G. Anderson III ’04** KΣ, **Jason S. Angus ’97** ΛΧΑ, **Emmett M. Avery IV ’92** ΚΑ, **M. Deane Cheatham III ’88** ΚΑ, **G. Berkeley Edmunds ’95** ΣΑΕ, **Charles M. Gutheridge ’68** ΚΣ, **John M. Hopper ’89** ΚΑ, **James F. ‘Whitey’ Lipscomb ’66** ΠΚΑ, **John C. Middleton ’76** ΚΣ, **Michael G. Palmore ’97** ΛΧΑ (chair), **William F. Shumadine III ’94** ΠΚΑ, **Stephen T. Spraker ’97** ΚΣ, **Thomas ‘Dog’ Walker ’77** ΚΑ, **John A. Wyatt ’92** ΚΣ.

McAdams Receives Alumni Citation

During halftime of the Homecoming football game, the Alumni Association presented the annual Alumni Citation to an alumnus for outstanding support of Hampden-Sydney College and of his community. The award recognizes “contributions of volunteer service to the College, financial commitments to the future of the institution, and a lifetime of service exemplary of the College’s mission to ‘form good men and good citizens.’”

This year’s recipient of the Alumni Citation was **E. Judson “Judd” McAdams ’77**. He was a

member of Lambda Chi fraternity and he and his wife Mary Lynne are the parents of four children, including **Judson McAdams ’04** and **Scott McAdams ’07**. He has had a 33-year career in commercial real estate and is a partner in RED Partners, LLC. Mr. McAdams volunteers at the YMCA’s Camp Thunderbird and serves on its Board of Managers. He also is an active member at Christ Episcopal Church in Charlotte (where The Rev. **Chip Edens ’92** is Rector).

Mr. McAdams is a longtime member of the Society of Founders and served as president of the

Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association from 2007 to 2009. He was recently elected to the newly formed Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. For nearly three decades he was the president of the Hampden-Sydney Club of Charlotte, hosting many events at his home and office building.



Judd McAdams ’77 (center) was awarded the Alumni Citation by H-SC President Chris Howard (left) and Alumni Association President Bill Howard ’77.

Class Notes

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1941

Dr. EDWIN S. WYSOR, a family doctor in Mechanicsville, was the subject of an article in *The Mechanicsville Local*. He was recognized for the profoundly positive influence he has had on many members of the community.

1957

JOSEPH P. "J.P." VAUGHN, JR., is the director of training and business planning at Dawson Ford Garbee & Co. Realtors in Lynchburg.

1959

EDMUND L. BENSON III has been named to the board of directors of The Virginia Sports Hall of Fame & Museum. Mr. Benson is president of Saunders & Benson Insurance Agency. Also on the organization's board are Whitey Lipscomb '56 and Julious Smith, Jr. '65.

1960

WILLIAM T. WILSON, a founding partner of Wilson Updike & Nicely in Covington, was recognized by the firm for his 50 years serving the legal profession and his community. He is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates and has held many positions within a variety of legal associations. He is past chairman of the Dabney S. Lancaster Community College Foundation Board. He and his wife Lang established The Wilson Cup, a scholarship awarded annually to a DSLCC student.

1963

GEORGE B. CARTLEDGE, JR., is a 2013 inductee into the Southwest Virginia Business Hall of Fame. He is the chairman of Grand Home Furnishings, which has 17 stores throughout Virginia, Tennessee, and West Virginia.



Four members of the Class of 1989—(left to right) Reade Good, Trueman Thompson, Mac Freeman, and Brad Johnson—gathered on October 27 at Sports Authority Field at Mile High in Denver for the Broncos-Redskins football game. Freeman, who runs Sports Authority Field, had to work, but the others were there strictly to have a great time.

1965

JOHN M. "JACK" BOSWELL, an attorney in Crewe, received the James Madison Award from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest. He is general counsel for Southside Electric Cooperative and has served on the boards of directors of Southside Community Hospital, Fuqua School, and Piedmont Court Services. He is a founding member of The ALMS House, a community food pantry and shelter, and the founder of the Medical Foundation of Burkeville, Inc., a medical coverage organization helping low-income people.

GORDON D. "DAL" SCHRECK is a distinguished visiting professor of admiralty and maritime law at the Charleston School of Law for the 2013-2014 academic year. He is a senior partner in the Charleston, South Carolina, office of Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice LLP.

1966

Dr. R. CARTER MORRIS, who holds the Central Intelligence Agency Chair of Intelligence Studies in the School of Science and Technology Intelligence at the National Intelligence University, received the Patrick Henry Award from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public

Interest. He has a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Virginia and has a varied and extensive career in the Central Intelligence Agency.

1968

The Hon. PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR., president of Christopher Newport University, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Washington & Lee University.

1970

JOEL A. HART retired in October 2013 from INTEGRIS Baptist Regional Health Center in Miami, Oklahoma, where he has been president since 2001. He has been a healthcare administrator for more than 35 years.

1970

Dr. WILLIAM F. RAYBURN, Randolph V. Seligman Professor and chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, was elected also to be associate dean of Continuing Medical Education and Professional Development at the University.

1972

GREGG K. JONES, president and CEO of Jones Media and co-

publisher of *The Greeneville* (TN) *Sun*, received the Frank W. Mayborn Leadership Award from the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association for a career described as “involving extensive leadership and service both to community and the newspaper industry.”

1973

Dr. ARCHIBALD “A.C.” BUCHANAN III has been elected a fellow of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of Oak Ridge National Laboratory’s Chemical Sciences Division. His research focuses on the chemistry of how fossil materials and other energy feed stocks convert into usable fuels.

Dr. WAYNE D. HORNEY, a physician with Carilion Family Medicine in Floyd, was featured in *The Roanoke Times* because of his love for hunting. His office is filled with stuffed buck heads and turkeys, trophies from the decades he has spent in the woods when he is not treating patients.

STEVEN T. HUFF, vice president and chief technology officer of Overwatch Geospatial Operations, received the Patrick Henry Award from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest. He has worked in the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Army Intelligence Agency. In 1985, he founded Sensor Systems, now a part of Overwatch Systems.

WILLIAM P. MARSHALL, a leader in the cybersecurity industry, received the Patrick Henry Award from the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest. Mr. Marshall is managing director of Chertoff Group following decades of work in the National Security Agency, including as deputy chief of staff for cyber.

C. CAMMACK “CAMM” MORTON has opened a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, location for VR Business Sales, a business brokerage firm.

1974

The Hon. CHARLES L. RICKETTS III has been appointed by Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell as a judge of the Circuit Court for the 25th Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He served for eight years as a judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court prior to appointment to the Circuit Court. Judge Ricketts lives in Waynesboro.

1975

WILLIAM C. KEIGHTLEY has been named to the board of America’s Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia. He is retired from The Marmon Water Group, Inc.

HOWARD B. WATERS, president of Waters & Bridgman Marketing Solutions in Newport News, has been elected chairman of the Bernardine Franciscan Sisters Foundation, which provides funding to a variety of non-profit organizations in the healthcare, education, and human services areas.

1976

C. HUNTER BENDALL has been named vice president of sales for Virginia Business Publications, LLC. He joined the company in 1986 and is responsible for the company’s advertising sales team, overseeing sales efforts in the company’s Richmond, Norfolk, and Roanoke offices.

GARY M. BROCK is the offensive coordinator for J.R. Tucker High School football. He has been coaching high school football across Virginia for 37 years.

Dr. JOHN E. BRUSH, JR., has published *The Science of the Art of Medicine*, which is available for free on the iPad. Dr. Brush is a professor of medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

1977

WILLARD R. ASHBURN III owns and operates Ashburn Sauce Company in Virginia Beach. The company produces a variety of barbecue sauces, hot sauces, salsas, and drink mixers.

GENE M. GALLIVAN, founder of Leadership Center East in Greenville, South Carolina, has been chosen as one of three professional coaches to work with senior leaders attending the University System of Georgia’s “Accelerated Leadership Academy.” Mr. Gallivan already works with students attending the EMBA program at Georgia State University’s Robinson College of Business and is a co-designer of the Managerial Coach Certification Program at the Coles School of Business at Kennesaw State University.

WALTER M. JONES III is the managing shareholder of Martin & Seibert, L.C., in Martinsburg, West Virginia. The firm was named 2013 Go-To All-Star Law Firm for the fifth

year and was featured in *Fortune* magazine in May. The firm was also named among the 2014 Best Law Firms by U.S. News Media Group and Best Lawyers.

1978

RICHARD H. BLANK, JR., of Little Rock, Arkansas, was featured in *Inviting Arkansas* magazine for his work with the Multiple Sclerosis Society; particularly for his work with the organization at the 2013 celebration, A Vintage Affair. He has served on the MS Board and as chairman of the Arkansas Leadership Council for the National MS Society. Mr. Blank, who is a director at Stephens Capital Partners, also serves on the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Board.

1979

ALEC A. PANDALEON III was elected in June as chairman of the Dutchess County (NY) War Memorial Commission. In August, he was appointed by the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, as a Blue & Gold Officer for the Admissions Department, responsible for northeastern Dutchess County.

1981

WARREN A. QUINN has been named interim CEO of ACI (Affordable Comfort, Inc.), a non-profit professional association. Mr. Quinn has a JD from Emory University and received his Certified Association Executive designation in 2003.

1982

MICHAEL A. BROGAN has retired as division manager of Roanoke for aspedix.

WILLIAM H. CARR has been named the Peninsula market president for Monarch Bank. Previously, he was executive vice president and commercial banking manager for Virginia Company Bank and served 24 years with SunTrust Bank.

MARK M. J. WEBB has been appointed chairman of the Heart of the Community Foundation Board of Governors for 2013-2014. He has been a partner with the law firm Brinson, Askew, Berry, Seigler, Richardson & Davis LLP for more





In May 2013, Lee Brooks '92 with daughters Eva, Robin, and Amy, and Gordon Macgill '94 with daughter Zoë displayed their H-SC pride during a Y-Princesses tribal camping trip in Goochland County. Y-Princesses is a YMCA program that promotes strong relationships between dads and daughters by spending quality time together on camping trips, volunteering, and gathering with other dads and daughters on a regular basis.

than 20 years.

1985

RICHARD S. "RICK" GODSEY has founded YesDogDirect, a direct mail consultancy and print production company in Richmond.

1986

EDWARD T. McMULLEN, president of McMullen Public Affairs, is a member of South Carolina Governor Nikki Halley's Small Business Coalition.

EDWARD E. "TED"

TRONNES has started his own branding firm, Ted Tronnes Advertising & Design, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He has done work for Pfizer Health, John Deere, Monsanto, Moe's Southwest Grill, Hallmark Cards, Pizza Hut, Sprint, and Victoria's Secret.

1987

JOHN M. CURRENCE, chef and restaurateur, was featured in the August 24, 2013, issue of *Parade* magazine. In preparation for football season, he shared some of his favorite tailgating recipes. He has also published his first cookbook, *Pickles*,

Pigs & Whiskey: Recipes from My Three Favorite Food Groups and Then Some. Also, he is opening a non-profit restaurant, Lamar Lounge. The restaurant, which is described as a "barbecue-vending townie bar," will donate its profits to a different Oxford, Mississippi, children's charity each year.

1988

MICHAEL J. PRITCHARD has been named COO of Prototype Productions, Inc. He has a master's degree in computer systems management from the University of Maryland University College. Previously, he was senior vice president at ARES.

1989

TUCKER D. DAVIS, a political officer with the U.S. Department of State, has accepted a position in Bogotá, Columbia. Previously, he served a one-year tour in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

1990

JAY M. JENKINS has accepted a position at Blair Academy, a co-ed boarding school in western New Jersey. He is teaching AP Com-

parative Government and Western Civilization, coaching football and wrestling, and serving as the house head for a boys' dorm.

CHRISTOPHER M. MEADOWS has been named senior vice president of the Bank Capital Group at Commerce Street Capital, LLC, in Dallas, Texas.

1992

PAUL B. AMOS is working with students at Thomas Dale High School in Chester to create accredited boys and girls lacrosse teams. The school has club teams, but Mr. Amos and the students want to be recognized by the Virginia High School League. Mr. Amos, who works in sales for The Joyce Agency, is a graduate of Thomas Dale High School and played lacrosse at Hampden-Sydney.

MATTHEW B. WHITAKER is an independent financial advisor with Pinnacle First Financial Group in Richmond.

1993

SCOTT R. MEADOWS has been named principal at Queens Lake Middle School in Williamsburg.

1994

WILLIAM J. KINNAMON III has been appointed president of the Rappahannock Economic Development Corporation.

1995

W. FRAZIER BELL, JR., is the development director at Festival Ballet Providence in Providence, Rhode Island.

1996

MARSHALL MANSON has been named managing director for EAME Social@Ogilvy in London. Previously, he was managing director of digital for EAME at Edelman.

J. JUSTIN WATSON works at the Mosquito Authority of Coastal Georgia in Savannah.

1997

CLAY L. DOHERTY, a presidential appointee in the Obama Administration, has been promoted to director of protocol & special events at the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). In this position, Mr. Doherty will serve as the chief protocol officer for USAID, responsible for all issues related to protocol,

Sons of Alumni in the Class of 2017

The Class of 2017 has 292 students from 16 U.S. states and three foreign countries. The state with the largest representation is Virginia, followed by North Carolina, Maryland, and Alabama. Seventeen-percent of the freshman are minorities. This class has 16 sons of alumni and 17 brothers of alumni or current students.

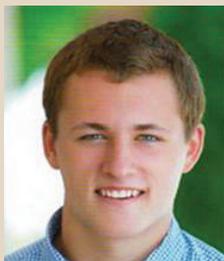
There are 33 Eagle Scouts, which is 11% of the class and one of the highest percentages of Eagle Scouts at colleges across the United States. Many of these freshmen held leadership positions in high school, including four presidents of their student government, 31 presidents of their class or other organization, 13 Boys State participants, 10 editors of a high school publication, and 74 captains of a varsity sports team. This freshman class is tied for the highest mean grade-point average on record.



*Carter Allen
Dillwyn, VA
Frank A. Allen '74*



*John Burke
Richmond, VA
John Burke '80*



*Nelson Fisher
North Chesterfield, VA
Nelson H. Fisher '82*



*Nicholas Fletcher
Alexandria, VA
David H. Fletcher '81*



*Robert Gilbertson
McLean, VA
Larry R. Gilbertson '69*



*Trent Kerns
Richmond, VA
Trent S. Kerns '80*



*James McCarthy
Blackstone, VA
Denis J. McCarthy '83*



*Caleb Mize
Maidens, VA
Christopher Mize '89*



*Robert Noftsinger
Richmond, VA
David Noftsinger '81*



*Byron Mason Phipps
Petersburg, VA
Dr. Wm. J. Phipps, Jr. '77*



*Clayton Sorah
Mechanicsville, VA
Charles C. Sorah '83*



*Jackson Tavenner
Richmond, VA
William H. Tavenner '86*



*Douglas Taylor
Virginia Beach, VA
Joseph D. Taylor II '81*



*George Van Dyke
Keswick, VA
Litz H. Van Dyke '86*



*Jonathan Van Dyke
Keswick, VA
Litz H. Van Dyke '86*



*William Ziglar
Poquoson, VA
William T. Ziglar '86*

Alumnus Publishes Photography Book

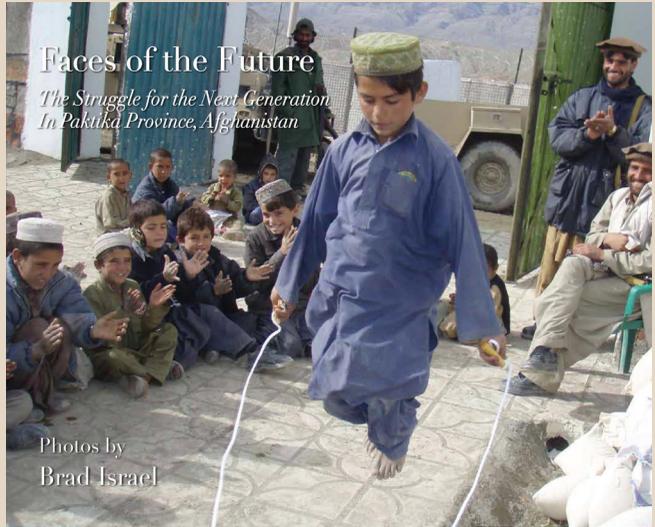
U.S. Army Captain **Robert B. “Brad” Israel ’04** has published *Faces of the Future*, a book of photographs from his first tour in 2007-08 as an infantry officer in Afghanistan. Israel and his unit used photography as a nonthreatening way to interact with and to gain the trust of the local peoples.

“They had never seen digital cameras, and we had a little, instant printer that we could plug into a Humvee and print out family portraits, if you want to call it that, for these tribesmen and their families, excluding the women. They loved it.”

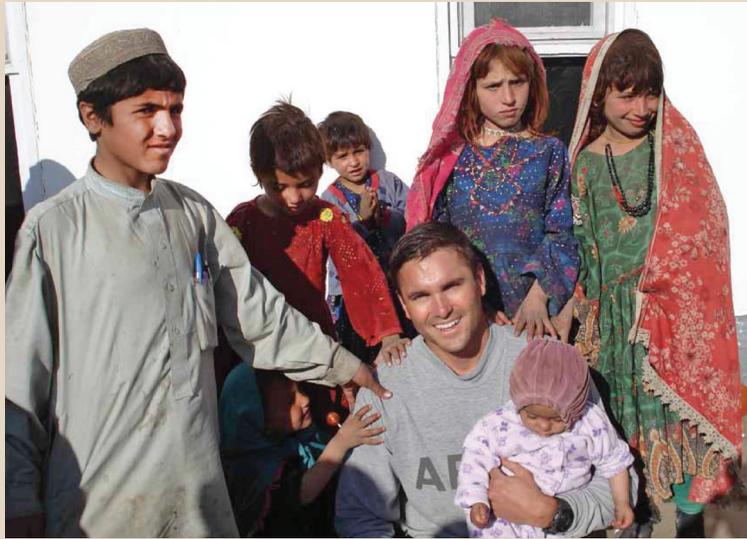
In addition to taking photographs, Israel’s unit provided hygiene classes, winter clothes, and school supplies. He says much of what they distributed to the Afghans were donated by families and friends from back home in the United States, even by students from Hampden-Sydney.

Israel took more than 2,000 photographs during the 15-month deployment, so selecting only the best for the book was a tough process. Ultimately, he decided that focusing on the children of the region would show more of the goodness and humanity of the Afghan people.

Though Israel started these projects to gain the trust of the Afghans, they also helped young soldiers in his unit to see the local citizens as real people worth protecting. “It allowed all of the guys I was with to get involved and to get invested and to keep humanity in their



Capt. Brad Israel ’04 (below with children) has published *Faces of the Future*, a collection of photographs he took during his first tour with the U.S. Army in Afghanistan.



minds, because day-in, day-out conflict in a hostile environment can quickly change your perspective and damage your emotions.”

From conception to execution, *Faces of the Future* has been a Hampden-Sydney project. The book was edited by his brother **Will Israel ’03**, and designed by Hampden-Sydney’s Director of Publications **Richard McClintock**. Israel’s classmate **Andrew Reed ’04**

printed the book, and President Emeritus **Samuel V. Wilson**, himself a distinguished soldier, wrote the foreword.

Israel is back in the United States and transitioning out of the Army. He and his family are moving back to his home of Mobile, Alabama, where he will be working in commercial real estate.

Faces of the Future is available on Amazon.com and at the Hampden-Sydney Bookstore.

special events, and high-level visits. He previously served for three years as deputy director of public engagement for USAID.

CHARLES J. HOMILLER was recently selected as a Virginia Super Lawyers Rising Star in the areas of criminal and DUI defense. He is the owner of the Homiller Law Firm in Midlothian. In addition to his criminal defense practice, Mr. Homiller represents individuals in matters involving family law, personal injury, and estate planning. He also assists small businesses with corporate formations, leases, and collections.

1998

PATRICK M. MARTIN was a presenter at the National Council for Teachers of English conference in November in Boston. His topic is teaching ethics in English class. He is a teacher at Porter-Gaud School in Charleston, South Carolina.

1999

E. NEIL GILLISS is principal and co-founder of Canal Capital Management, a Richmond investment firm that has been approved as a registered investment advisor, a designation given to only 15-percent of investment firms.

JASON A. WEIS of the law firm Curran Mohen has been named a "Virginia Super Lawyer" in the area of family law by *Super Lawyer* magazine.

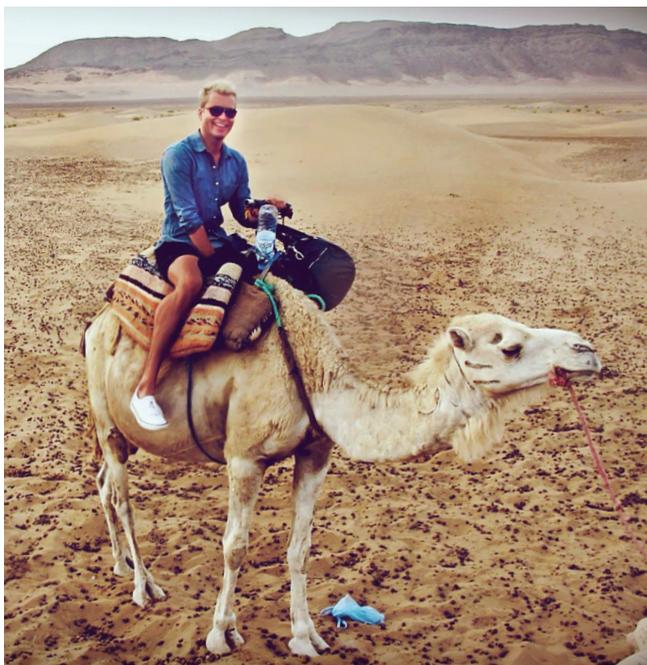
2000

DAVID E. ANDREWS, JR., is the general manager of Soak City Palm Springs. Mr. Andrews has more than 15 years of water park experience, beginning as a seasonal employee in 1997 at Virginia Beach's Ocean Breeze Water Park, where he most recently served as director of operations.

NATHANIEL BREEDING is a resident program officer for the Middle East/North Africa division of the International Republican Institute. Mr. Breeding will help to build a more inclusive and representative political process in Tunisia by providing political parties the tools to reach out to youth and women and helping to strengthen the civil society capacity in country.

2001

NATHANIEL J. GOODWYN received the Andrew Jackson Brent



Nathan Breeding '00, seen here in Morocco, is working in Tunisia.

Award at Collegiate School's opening ceremonies in August 2013. The annual award recognizes one faculty or staff member who best exemplifies the teacher/coach/mentor model. Mr. Goodwyn is in his 13th year teaching English and coaching basketball and baseball at the school.

2002

BENJAMIN C. FARMER is assistant vice president and financial sales manager at First Citizens Bank in Richmond.

Dr. BARRETT W. R. PETERS is a pediatric dentist with offices in Charlottesville and Waynesboro. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

The Very Rev. **DAVID R. PRICE**

has been appointed Pastor of St. Mary Cathedral Parish in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He continues in his position as director of the diocesan Office of Worship. He was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in 2010 for the Diocese of Colorado Springs.

2003

CHARLES E. GREGORY III is a sourcing manager with Boehringer Ingelheim Roxane in Columbus, Ohio. Previously, he worked for the company at its headquarters in Ingelheim, Germany. Mr. Gregory is responsible for sourcing active pharmaceutical ingredients for development and commercial generic



In July, Dr. Barrett W. R. Peters '02 and his wife Mary Katherine met with Stephen Colbert '86 at "High Thyme" on Sullivan's Island, SC.

Walker P. Sydnor, Jr. '71, Insurance Executive

As a young twenty-something with a bachelor of *science* in history, Walker P. Sydnor, Jr. '71 was drifting, searching for a career—or even just a job—but without any prospects or any real idea what he wanted to

parents didn't know where I was or what I was doing half the time," he says with a bit of a laugh, but his mother and father, a successful dentist, welcomed him home with open arms.

he got the chance to work at Scott Insurance, then a small agency in Lynchburg. That is when Sydnor's future started taking shape.

"I had seen hundreds of agencies, some good, some not so good. I learned to recognize characteristics of good agencies. The thing that was appealing about Scott when I joined them at 26—I had about five years of insurance company experience—aside from being a strong agency in a medium-size city was that we had three principals who really drove the agency and owned most of it and they were all in their 50s. They were all going to be retiring in their mid-60s, so I saw an opportunity there. It worked out."

It worked out indeed.

On December 31, 2013, Walker Sydnor retired as president of Scott Insurance, a position he has held for the last 27 years. During his tenure, the firm has grown from one office in Lynchburg to seven offices across Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. The agency is a regional leader in commercial insurance and risk management. Scott Insurance has a successful employee stock ownership plan, high employee satisfaction, and an employee retention rate of 97%.

Sydnor says, "This company is entirely company owned. What it means is that everybody who comes to work here becomes an owner. We as management focus on that all the time. People come to work each day thinking



do. It was the early 1970s and the clean-cut, predictable world he had grown up in was gone, replaced by a nation in turmoil and a new sense of freedom, possibly too much freedom. Sydnor had no idea he would find the perfect career for himself in a seemingly boring and lifeless industry: insurance.

After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Sydnor traveled to Atlanta. Before too long, he was "flat broke" and hitchhiking his way back to Lynchburg, his hometown.

"I was a bad kid. My

Soon he needed to begin looking for work and his uncle suggested the insurance business.

"He said to me, 'This business may not be what you think it is.' And I thought, 'Good, because I couldn't think any less of it.'"

After cutting his long hair, shaving his big sideburns, and getting a new suit, Sydnor landed a job working for a large national insurance company. He would visit local agents in cities and towns along Interstate 81. After a few years,

and acting like an owner instead of as an employee. That translates to customer service. That translates to our sales guys going out with energy and believing in our service product. The employee ownership is the core of what has created a great culture, but the tone of how you treat each other starts at the top. So, we have a culture where we do respect each other and we try to work collectively together and we do a good job with hiring. We are very careful with hiring.”

Along with the employee stock ownership plan and careful hiring, Sydnor’s leadership style contributed to Scott’s growth and success.

“I believe it goes back to what your mother taught you. It’s how you deal with people. If you are straightforward, if you are honest, if people trust you, if they think you have a plan and are interested to be a part of it—so you have to have a little bit of vision—that makes a good leader. I don’t believe in ‘Donald Trump leadership’: it’s all about me and ‘you’re fired.’ It’s not that. Maybe in his world it is, but in my world it’s not. We have a company that has an element of care in it. We treat each other well, and I think that’s leadership. When I look back over my life and my work and my time at school, I think I’ve always been somewhat of a leader. There is sort of a repressed period in college where you try to go inside and

figure out yourself, but I think in general I have thought that if I want to get into something, I want to get in all the way.”

During his years as a college student, Sydnor, the country, and the College were all going through changes. For the first three years, he was on a

“I came from a very conservative upbringing and had normal, Central-Virginia attitudes about things. Dr. Heinemann, with his passion and his intelligence, taught me to think about things in a different way, to see history in a different light. I am forever grateful for that.”

WALKER SYDNOR, JR. '71
Insurance Executive

pre-med track but ultimately decided that was the wrong path and switched to history. The Vietnam War was raging and students across the country were waging protests. Sydnor says even Hampden-Sydney “had a chill in the air.”

“It wasn’t like it was in Berkley but we had our element of it. We shut the school down for a week after Kent State. Students were ready to set the dorms on fire. I mean, people were angry. So, it went from a fun-loving party atmosphere to something way different. At some point there—for some of

us, at least—fraternities were irrelevant. I kind of moved into that group.”

Sydnor had pledged Lambda Chi Alpha as a freshman but was deactivated the following year.

During this turbulent time, Sydnor found an inspirational professor in Dr. **Ronald Heinemann**. “There’s the saying that some teachers change your life; well, he certainly did mine. I came from a very conservative upbringing and had normal, Central Virginia attitudes about things. With his passion and his intelligence, he taught me to think about things in a different way, to see history in a different light. I am forever grateful for that.”

Now a full career later, Sydnor is retiring from Scott Insurance and faces some of the uncertainty he faced when he graduated from Hampden-Sydney. What will he do with all this newfound freedom?

He plays tennis and golf with a group of close friends. Also, he and his wife Sallie plan on spending some time at their condo in South Carolina and visiting their children in New York City and Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Most of his time, however, will likely be spent in his new position as chairman of the board of Centra Health.

Certainly Sydnor has more direction now than he did nearly 43 years ago, but in the same sense he is facing a period of limitless possibility. The next stage of his life may be the best one yet.

drug products.

COURTNEY L. IRVING has been promoted to supervisor of Green Leaf Utilization with Philip Morris International. He lives in Farmville.

ROBERT LUTHER III has begun a two-year federal clerkship with Judge Daniel A. Manion of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit with chambers in South Bend, Indiana.

KERR C. RAMSAY III has been named associate director of admissions at High Point University. (See *Advanced Studies and Births*.)

2005

Dr. **THOMAS K. DUNCAN** is an assistant professor of economics at Radford University. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

JEFFREY J. GAY has been promoted to senior vice president in the Commercial Banking Group at SunTrust Bank in Richmond.

Dr. **DUSTIN S. REYNOLDS** practices at Hill City Endodontics in Lynchburg. He earned his DDS and his post-doctoral master's degree and certificate in endodontics from West Virginia University School of Dentistry.

2006

Dr. **STEPHEN R. DIEGELMANN** has returned to Richmond to work as senior research & development chemist at Afton Chemical Corporation. He earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from the Johns Hopkins University and completed a post-doctoral program in polymer engineering at Case Western Reserve University.

2007

A. WILLIAMSON "WILL" BEASLEY has joined the Tidewater Home Funding - Laskin office production team as a business development executive and is training to become a licensed mortgage loan officer. Previously, he has worked in sales positions in the golf and financial services industries. More recently, Mr. Beasley held the position of construction quality control manager with S.B. Ballard Construction Company. He lives in Virginia Beach.

COREY B. MILES will serve a 27-month assignment as a natural resources conservation volunteer in Ecuador with the Peace Corps.

2008

THOMAS A. EGELAND, JR., is a project assistant at Burns & McDonnell Engineering in Richmond and works part-time for the City of Petersburg's Planning Department.



MARTIN R. SULLIVAN, JR., of Wilmington Islands, Georgia, is running for a position in the Georgia House of Representatives. He has long been active in the Republican Party, including leading the College Republicans at Hampden-Sydney. He works for his family's business, Sapelo Insurance.

2009

Capt. **CHARLES M. EBERLY** (USMC) returned from a seven-month deployment to East Asia in June. In August, he left the Marine Corps, and accepted a position with the bank Northern Trust. He will be living in Hong Kong and working for the bank's hedge fund services team.

Sgt. **DANIEL S. HAWTHORNE** is deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom to Camp Sabalu-Harrison, Afghanistan. He is serving in the JAG Corps as a Paralegal NCO.

Sgt. **WILLIAM A. JOECKEL** is a dismount team leader deployed to Kandahar, Afghanistan, with U.S. Army's 4th Squadron 2nd Cavalry Regiment.

DANIEL W. KILBRIDE is an intellectual property practice coordinator at PorterHedges LLP. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

CLEM O. VENABLE IV is a senior supply chain analyst with Ralph Lauren in Greensboro.

2010

PETER A. McDONALD is an airport manager for Avis Budget Group, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

2011

L. AVERY MONCURE teaches chemistry and logic at Kenston Forest School in Blackstone.

2012

T. DAVID ELLIS, JR., is a client relationship specialist with The Vanguard Group in Charlotte, North Carolina.

PATRICK J. LYNCH is a realtor with Prudential Towne Realty in Williamsburg.

2013

RUSSELL G. LEBOFF is a marketing analyst with Southern Trust Mortgage in Virginia Beach.

STEPHEN D. J. NELSON teaches mathematics at his alma mater, Fuqua School, in Farmville.

D. GRAHAM PERRY III works in the corporate services division of Henry S. Miller Brokerage in Dallas, Texas.

Advanced Studies

1984

GARRETT C. JETER is in the second year of a Ph.D. program for English literature, with an expressed interest in Gothic and Romantic literature. He lives in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

1991

GEORGE M. TRIBLE IV earned his MBA from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in May 2013. He is Area President for Central Alabama for Wells Fargo & Company.

1998

DANIEL A. BATCHELOR earned his MBA from Virginia Tech in May 2013.

2001



NATHANIEL J. GOODWYN has earned an Ed.S. in school administration and supervision from the University of Virginia. Mr. Goodwyn continues to teach and coach at Collegiate School in Richmond.

2002

Dr. **BARRETT W. R. PETERS** received a specialty certificate in pediatric dentistry from Virginia Commonwealth University in June 2013. He also received a postdoctoral master of science in dentistry for his research entitled "The Impact of Medicaid Reform on Dental Practice Setting." During his residency, Dr. Peters was selected as the annual recipient of the Samuel D. Harris Research and Policy Fellowship by the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and received the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* recognition.

2003

KERR C. RAMSAY III is pursuing a doctor of education from the University of Georgia.

Dr. **DAVID W. RODWELL III** has completed a five-year residency in otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) in Memphis, Tennessee. Currently, he is pursuing an additional year of fellowship training with the American Academy of Facial Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery under the

direction of Dr. Calvin M. Johnson, Jr., in New Orleans. He and his family plan to return to Charleston, South Carolina, in 2014.

Dr. **CHRISTOPHER T. WAGGENER** earned his Ph.D. in neuroscience from Virginia Commonwealth University in August 2013.

MICHAEL WALLACE passed the California Professional Geophysicist Exam and is a California professional geophysicist #1077 PGP.

2004

Dr. **ROSS M. MICHELS** is in his third and final year of fellowship in adult hematology and medical oncology at Tulane University.

2005

THOMAS K. DUNCAN received his Ph.D. in economics from George Mason University in May 2013.

2008

GEORGE A. ALOUPAS is a first-year student at Western State College of Law in Fullerton, California.

CASEY M. ARIAIL earned a place on the Moot Court and sits as a justice on the Honor Court at

the University of Richmond School of Law.

THOMAS A. EGELAND, JR., earned a master's degree in urban and regional planning in 2011 and a certificate in geographic information systems in 2013 from Virginia Commonwealth University. He also obtained the designations of LEED Green Associate in 2012 and Envision Sustainability Professional certification in 2013.

2009

DANIEL W. KILBRIDE is attending the University of Houston to earn his MBA.

2011

CHAPIN F. GEORGE is a graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University.

ELLIOTT A. LIVINGSTON is pursuing an MBA at Clemson University. He spent the 2012-13 school year as a teaching assistant in Málaga, Spain, at Colegio de la Asunción.

2013

WALTER F. McCOY III is pursuing a master's degree in English at Hollins University.

Weddings

2002

BENJAMIN CHARLES FARMER and **ANNE LOUISE RODDY** were married on July 13, 2013, at The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond. In attendance were **Thomas Glass '02**, **Craig Elkins '02**, **Bob Farmer '73**, **Kevin Deaver '02**, **Alexander Shuping '02**, **John Toner '00**, **Richard Whitaker '02**, **Dennis Metzfield '02**, **Dave Call '02**, **Nolan Wages '04**, **David DeFazio '95**, **Bill Wheeler '73**, **Dan Bartges '70**, and **Bob Dewsbury '72**. They live in Richmond.

2004

Dr. **ROSS McGUIRE MICHELS** and **AMBER MAY JOHNSON** were married on April 14, 2013, at Second Presbyterian Church in Charleston, South Carolina. The groom is a physician in a fellowship at Tulane University. The bride earned a master's in business administration from New York University and is working on her master's in



At the wedding of Benjamin Farmer '02 and Anne Roddy on July 13, 2013.

healthcare administration. They live in New Orleans.

2005

ANDREW GRAYSON BALDWIN and **ISABELLE PEYTON ABBOT** were married on December 22, 2012, in Charlottesville. The groom is the owner and broker of Core Real Estate

and Development LLC. They live in Charlottesville.

2007

SETH ANDREW OTEY and **JESSICA RAE McCORMICK** were married on September 7, 2013, at the bride's parent's farm in Pamplin. The bride is a graduate of Hollins University.



At the wedding of Ross Michels '04 and Amber Johnson on April 14, 2013.

2008

ELIJAH TYSON LAWSON and **KATHERINE HEATH** were married on December 8, 2012, in Roanoke. In attendance were Steven Byrd '08, Mark Saunders '08, Andrew Jennings '08, Phil Miskovic '08, Matt Curry '07, and Rob Shrader '08. They live in Roanoke.

2009

MICHAEL RICHARD KREW-INGHAUS and **JESSICA WILDE** were married on September 29, 2012. They live in Roanoke.

ERIC M. NASH and **NICOLE E. BRAGG** were married on July 7, 2012. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and works as a third grade teacher at Kenston Forest School. The groom owns and operates Clay's Landscape & Lawn Care. They live in Blackstone.



At the wedding of Seth Otey '07 and Jessica McCormick on September 7, 2013.



At the wedding of Ty Lawson '08 and Katherine Heath on December 8, 2012.



At the wedding of Michael Krewinghaus '09 and Jessica Wilde on September 29, 2012

2010

ADAM VAUGHAN GILLETTE and **MARY MARGARET NELMS** were married on August 18, 2012, at St. Peter's Parish Church in New Kent County. Groomsmen were **Blake Salmon '10**, **T.J. Morgan '10**, **Craig Warnement '10**, and **Geordie Briedenbach '10**. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and a teacher in New Kent County Schools. The groom is a sales coordinator for 84 Lumber. They live in Richmond.

TURNER RANDALL KING and **BLAKE PAULINE HEERMAN** were married on June 22, 2013, in Mechanicsville. In attendance were **Hakeem Croom '10**, **Patrick Lynch '12**, **Dee Vick '94**, **Jarrod Ficklin '11**, **Colin O'Neill '11**, **Michael Blanchard '11**, **Erick Herrmann '12**, **Matt Partsch '11**, **Larry Henshaw**



At the wedding of Turner King '10 and Blake Heerman on June 22, 2013.

'10, **Stephen Ellmann '12**, **Mike Edwards '07**, **Harrison George '13**, **John Barker '09**, **Fletcher Lumpkin '13**, and **Ben Jessee '12**. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and teaches second grade at Roanoke Catholic School. The groom is a lead sales associate for NetVentures Corporation. They live in Roanoke.

were married on May 25, 2013, in Fairfax. In attendance were **Will Riggenschbach '11**, **Mac Hazel '11**, **Gus King '11**, **Matthew MacFarland '11**, **Tal Covington '11**, **Ian Sammler '12**, **David Shufford '12**, **Grady Bing '13**, and **David Riddick '77**. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and works as a teacher in Chesterfield County. The groom is the assistant director of The Hampden-Sydney Fund at Hampden-Sydney. They live in Farmville.

2011

JOHNSON DILLARD "JACK" CARPENTER and **KATIE DEVLIN**



At the wedding of Adam Gillette '10 and Mary Nelms on August 18, 2012.



At the wedding of Jack Carpenter '11 and Katie Devlin on May 25, 2013.

Births

1990

To **CHRIS** and **CHRISTINE MELLEY**, a son, Jackson Christopher “Jax” Melley, on February 11, 2013. He joins his sisters Emma (5) and Mia (4).

To **SHAWN** and **KAREN POWELL**, a daughter, Carly Ann Powell, on April 26, 2013. She joins her sisters Carson (15) and Chloe (4) at their home in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

1991

To **BRANDON** and **MARY RUTH THOMPSON**, a son, Jake Weston Thompson, on June 20, 2013. He joins his sisters Olivia (12), Ava (10), and Isabella (7) at their home in Devon, Pennsylvania.

1997

To **DAVID** and **KATIE EGERTON**, a son, Gray Grier Egerton, on August 2, 2013. He joins his brothers Davis (4) and Henry (2) at their home in Greensboro, North Carolina.

1998

To **DANNY** and **CATHY BATCH-ELOR**, a son, Benjamin Daniel Batchelor, on July 10, 2013. He joins his sister Caroline at their home in Centennial, Colorado.



To **DAVID** and **KENLEY HANNA**, a son, Thompson Coy Hanna, on January 18, 2013. He joins his brother Davis (4) at their home in Charleston, West Virginia.

2001

To **PATRICK S. McREE** and **ROXANN M. McJOY**, a daughter, Clara Megan, on August 27, 2013. They live in Fleetwood, Mount Vernon, New York.

2002

To **BRENT** and **AMANDA HATTON**, a daughter, Madison Kimberly Hatton, on August 6, 2013. She joins her brother Robert Cooper at their home in Chester.

2003

To **TIM** and **KRISTIN BURKE**, a daughter, Anna Rose Burke, on August 1, 2013. She joins her brother Miles at their home in Largo, Florida.



To **CHARLES E. GREGORY III** and **JAMIE GREGORY**, a son, Charleston Brandt Gregory, on January 26, 2013. They live in Hilliard, Ohio.

To **DAVIS** and **SARAH HUNT**, twin sons, Harold Carter Hunt and William Bryant Hunt, on December 25, 2012. They live in Charlotte.



To **KERR C. RAMSAY III** and **PALMER RAMSAY**, a son, Kerr Craige “Ford” Ramsay IV, on June 13, 2013.

To **JASON** and **AMY ROSTAN**, a daughter, Carter Elizabeth Rostan, on August 30, 2013. He is the assistant lacrosse coach at Hampden-Sydney and the son of **Karen** and **Ray Rostan**, bookstore merchandise buyer and head lacrosse coach, respectively.

To Dr. **CHRISOPHER T. WAGGENER** and **JENNIFER WAGGENER**, twins, Wilson Christopher Waggener and Caroline Ann Waggener, on January 10, 2013. They live in Richmond.

2004

To **E. JUDSON McADAMS, JR.**, and **GINGER TRIPP McADAMS**,

a daughter, Elizabeth Harrison “Eliza” McAdams, on August 9, 2013. She joins her brother Tripp at their home.

To **JOHN** and **ANNIE RAMSAY**, a daughter, Cecilia Cain Ramsay, on August 15, 2013. Mr. Ramsay is the director of First and Second Year Programs at Hampden-Sydney. Dean of Students **David A. Klein '78** is the grandfather.

2005

To **CURTIS “C.W.” CLEMMONS, JR.**, and **SASHA CLEMMONS**, a son, Curtis Wayne “Trey” Clemmons III, on January 16, 2012. They live in Burke.

2007



To **CARTER** and **KRISTINE SMITH**, a daughter, Charlotte Ashby Smith, on April 11, 2013. They live in Leesburg.

Deaths

1937

SIDNEY BRUCE SPENCER of Farmville died on April 7, 2013. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and he spent his entire professional career with First National Bank in Farmville. He retired from the bank in 1980 as the bank's president and executive officer. He was a past president of the Hampden-Sydney College Southside Alumni Chapter and a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.



1939

PRINCE ARCHER HAWKINS of Reno, Nevada, died on April 20, 2013. He graduated from Yale University, Harvard Law School, and Harvard Business School. He was a member of the law firm Hawkins, Folsom & Muir.

1942

ROBERT A. KELLY of West Palm Beach, Florida, died on July 27, 2013. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and worked as a certified public accountant.

1943

Dr. **AUSTIN I. DODSON, JR.**, of Richmond died on March 18, 2013. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and was a retired urologist.

1944

The Rev. **ELBERT M. WILLIAMSON** of West Palm Beach, Florida, died on September 30, 2013. He was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He served churches in West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Rev. Williamson was the author of several books, including *Message to Theophilus*.

ROBERT W. KEARFOTT of Fairfield, Connecticut, died on May 1, 2013.

1947

The Hon. **ANTHONY V. CERCHARA** of Mt. Vernon, New York, died on August 25, 2013. He was a graduate of New York Law School and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He worked for more than 50 years as an attorney, including time as an associate city court judge in Mt. Vernon.

Dr. **HARVEY EUGENE JEFFREYS, JR.**, of Greenwood, South Carolina, died on September 3, 2013. He attended Hampden-Sydney College, Indiana University, and Florida State University. He was the author of ten plays and taught mass communications and theatre at Lander University for 31 years.

1948

CLIVIE C. HALEY, JR., of Queenstown, Maryland, died on February 16, 2013. He was a retired treasurer for Verizon.

DON ROBERT RAPIER of Reston died on September 22, 2013. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and earned a master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He spent his career in education in Arkansas and Virginia, including a term as the president of the Virginia Education Association.

1950

BRUCE DOUGLAS STONE of Virginia Beach died on August 19, 2013. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Office of Strategic Services in China, Burma, and India. He worked as a sales representative for 3M for 35 years and was an avid golfer.

1952

WILLIAM D. SITES of Winter Haven, Florida, died on September 7, 2013. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. For 35 years, he was an independent insurance agent and realtor. Mr. Sites was past president of the Professional Insurance Agents of West Virginia and was selected as West Virginia Agent of the Year in 1978.



1958

FRANK BUCK of Virginia Beach died on October 30, 2013. He was a retired territory manager after 24 years with Amoco Oil Company and later worked as a realtor with Prudential Towne Realty. He was an active member of Deep Creek Baptist Church.

1959

The Rev. Dr. **ROBERT NANCE LOMINACK, JR.**, of Abingdon died on September 18, 2013. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War and earned his doctor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary. He was a retired Presbyterian minister, having served churches across Virginia. He enjoyed woodworking and was known nationally for the quality of knives he made for woodcarvers.

1961

HARRY BENJAMIN JONES, JR., of Irvington died on October 21, 2013. He was a graduate of Wash-

ington and Lee University School of Law and a founding partner of Walker Jones, P.C., Attorneys at Law in Warrenton.

1964

PHILIP GROVER PADGETT, JR., of Williamsburg died on September 22, 2013. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War. He worked in the financial industry for more than 37 years, including firms in California, New York, Texas, Maryland, and Virginia.

1977

MILTON JOHN SCHULTZ III of Fairfax died on September 8, 2013. He had a master's degree from American University and was an independent consultant and project management professional.

1979

TIMOTHY PATRICK McDONALD of Chesterfield died on August 29, 2013. He was a construction manager for Bel Arbor Builders. He enjoyed spending time with his family, family vacations at the beach, and tailgating at Hampden-Sydney football games. He is the father of **Thomas McDonald '11**.



1998

VANCE E. TYSOR III of Norfolk died on August 21, 2013. He was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney and also attended the University of Richmond and Old Dominion University. He was a claims analyst with Vandeventer Black, LLP.



2000

NATHAN KYLE FLINT of Fort Worth, Texas, died on August 8, 2013. He was a high school Latin and history teacher and a certified chef.

2006

ROBERT CARY WATSON, JR., of Wicomico Church, died on July 14, 2013. He is the brother of **Thomas P. Watson '07**.

The Legend Lives – Online

WITNESS THE BURNING OF McILWAINE HALL



Bernard Bangley '57 and **Randolph Gregg '57** channeled their inner Edward R. Murrow on the night of March 29, 1957, as they recorded the burning of McIlwaine Hall. The building had fallen into a state of disrepair and its fate was the topic of many discussions around campus. So, when students noticed flames dancing around the roof of the building, between Cushing and College Road, everyone turned out, including Bangley and Gregg with microphones in hand ready to record the events as they unfolded.

Rev. Bangley is retired from a career in the ministry and he recalled that night with great detail and joy: "Nobody had portable recording equipment at that time, so what I did was string long extension cords out of Cushing Hall to an old Webcor wire recorder. We recorded the whole thing on wire."

He says the scene was quite lively with students cheering and standing on fire hoses as the building burned. "We were quite frankly being playful. The student body was celebrating. Nobody except for the older faculty thought anything bad was happening."

Just days before the fire Bangley and **John**

L. Brinkley '59, who was then a sophomore, debated the fate of McIlwaine Hall before a packed Johns Auditorium. "I thought the building was a desecration to our otherwise beautiful campus," says Bangley. "John had taken the defensive side and said it was a valuable relic."

At the time, McIlwaine was being used for storage by Buildings and Grounds.

As the fire raged, Bangley and Gregg lightheartedly described the scene. Bangley says, "Randy was a playful and clever chap. He invented in his imagination a couple of the interviews. Some of what you hear is Randy disguising his voice."

While Bangley and Gregg were recording audio, Dr. **Graves H. Thompson '27** was filming the fire. Media Librarian **Brian Burns** has combined the audio and film in a video that is available online at <http://bit.ly/1957fire>.

As to how the McIlwaine fire started, Bangley says he is quite certain it was arson and, just as Brinkley used to claim, Bangley thinks he knows who started it. That, however, is a secret neither man has ever revealed.

“My father was so impressed by the Hampden-Sydney men he met during his career that he and my mother wanted me to go there too. To thank them for exposing me to this fine institution, I established a professorship in their name.

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In this way I can honor not only my parents but also the College that has meant so much to me over the years.

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—*Henry C. Spalding, Jr. '60*



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