

OCTOBER 2013

THE *Record* OF
HAMPDEN-
SYDNEY
COLLEGE

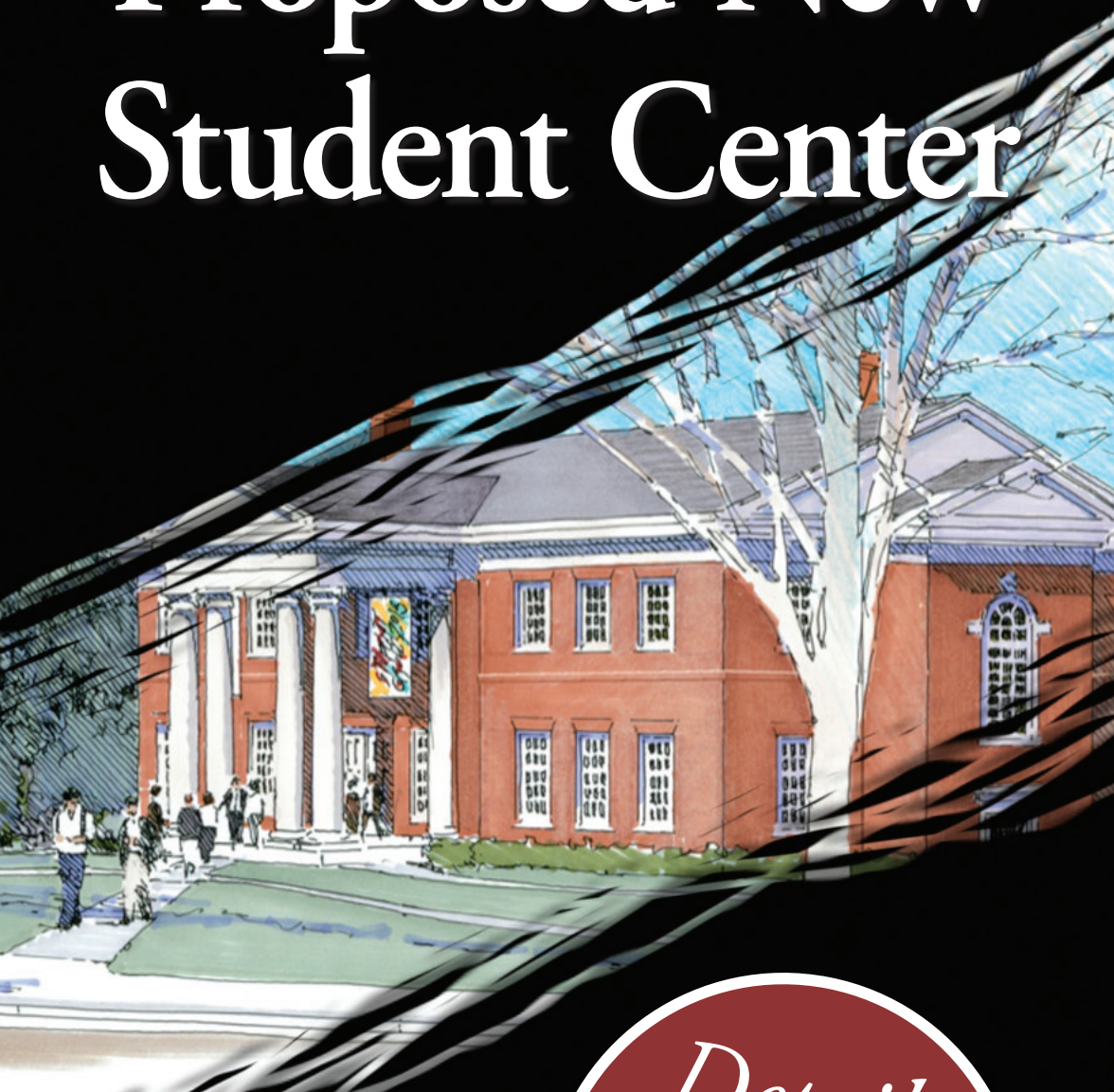


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Proposed New Student Center



*Details
Coming
Soon!*

THE *Record* of HAMPDEN- SYDNEY COLLEGE

OCTOBER 2013

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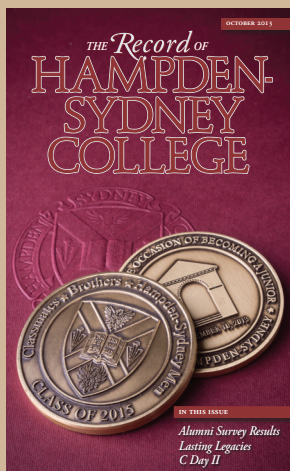
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ON THE COVER:
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Looking back, moving forward

THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF RESPONSES TO THIS YEAR'S ALUMNI SURVEY

Hampden-Sydney College alumni have a strong connection to their *alma mater*; this was their home, the place where they grew from boys into men.

Whether you spent countless hours in the science lab or on the football field (or both), after you crossed the stage with your Hampden-Sydney diploma in hand, you knew that you were a part of something special. Because every alumnus is part of Hampden-Sydney, we knew we needed to hear from as many of you as we could when we decided to take a long, hard look at ourselves as an institution.

We have not done that in a long time. Though we are well practiced at assessing our students and our curriculum, we saw that it was time again to look at our institution as a whole through the eyes of the men we have produced.

Last spring, we distributed a survey by e-mail to every alumnus. We expected about 15% of you to respond. We were pleasantly surprised by an outstanding response rate of 27% (2,492 alumni). This shows us how dedicated you are to Hampden-Sydney and how much you want to guide the College into the future.

The qualitative data in your responses to the open-ended survey questions make up more than 1,000 pages of data that have to be analyzed for trends, concerns, and ideas. You have provided us with insight into what we do best and where we need improvement. You are a passionate audience. President **Chris Howard**, Vice President for Institutional Advancement **Lee King '94**, some key trustee leaders, and other administrators have seen all of the raw data. Mr. King

says, "I can tell you very simply that, because you didn't hold back in expressing both your positive and negative feelings about the College,

we have learned an incredible amount from your thoughts. That's exactly what we had hoped to gain, and we are deeply appreciative of that."

In the next few issues of *The Record*, we will be discussing some of the results from this survey. We will compare perceptions with realities and talk about the changes we are making, based on your feedback.

We are excited to share this information with you and for the constructive conversations that will undoubtedly occur.

* * *

FOR THE OPEN-ENDED responses concerning the future of the College, many alumni expressed considerable concern about Hampden-Sydney's all-male student body. Some alumni are worried that remaining all male will make it increasingly difficult for the College to attract top-tier students, that changing demographics, such as the rising percentage of women entering college, will force us to compete for fewer and fewer male students, and that an all-male environment no longer prepares young men for working alongside or under successful, intelligent women. Other alumni have different concerns. They fear that Hampden-Sydney College will abandon its traditional all-male student body and its commitment to educating young men. They

"We understand the challenges facing us in this new century. We have a plan for meeting those challenges, and we are committed to remaining an all-male institution."

worry that the College will shed that which makes it rare—if not unique—by transitioning to “just another” liberal arts college for men and women. They worry that if Hampden-Sydney goes co-ed, young men would have one fewer option for their individual learning styles.

Both positions have merit and all of these concerns are valid. We understand the challenges facing us in this new century. We have a plan for meeting those challenges, and we are committed to remaining an all-male institution.

This commitment is made clear in Hampden-Sydney’s Strategic Plan, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in 2011 to begin implementation in 2012. Our vision for the College is “to become a model liberal arts college recognized for excellence in educating **men** for the 21st century.” Goal Number One of the Plan is “to graduate capable, confident **men** who are committed to serving with honor and character.” Whereas Goal Number Two is “to achieve an environment for the education of **men** that is recognized for excellence in learning, teaching, living, and working.”

Being all-male is our defining and differentiating characteristic.

Some alumni said in their responses that they are worried Hampden-Sydney is not doing enough to recruit students from beyond Virginia. This is a reasonable concern; the demographics of prospective college students in the South are changing. While the total number of public high school graduates in Virginia is rising, the number of white and African American graduates is falling. During the next ten years, the number of white graduates is expected to fall by 3.5%, while the number of Hispanic high school graduates is expected to rise by 6.9%. Meanwhile, the number of private high school graduates in Virginia during the same period is expected to fall nearly 25%. The trends are similar in North Carolina, the state from which Hampden-Sydney gets the second-most applications. Seventy-point-seven-percent of our students come from Virginia and 13.7% come from North Carolina. White and African-American students in these states make up our traditional base. As more and more Asian and Hispanic males graduate from high school and consider going to college, we need to see

how Hampden-Sydney can be attractive to those students.

While we have always recruited students from outside the Southeast region, we are redoubling our efforts both to increase our name recognition in other areas and to attract new students from those areas.

Likewise, we need to do more to retain the students we already attract. Our current retention rate is 68%. This means we are losing



one-third of the students we recruit. If we can increase our retention rate to that of some of our peer institutions, such as Wabash College (73%) and The University of the South (79% for male students only), we will relieve some of the pressure on our admissions efforts. To this end, we have increased the number of staff in the

Office of Academic Success to assist freshmen with the more rigorous standards they find at Hampden-Sydney College than they had in high school. Also, **John Ramsay '05** from the Office of Student Affairs has been appointed the director of First and Second Year Programs. He is responsible for implementing and developing programming that facilitates the transition to college life and helps new students find their place in the Hampden-Sydney community.

As we consider the challenges in attracting and retaining outstanding young men, we are obligated to discuss the rising cost of attending college. Recently, the cost of a college education and the debt many students incur to complete college has been under tremendous scrutiny. Every college and university has had to increase tuition costs to meet the ever-rising expense of maintaining an educational institution. Hampden-Sydney College is no different. To make tuition more affordable, colleges participate in tuition discounting, which is the discount students receive from an institution in the form of grants. This discount is vitally important for middle-class families trying to send their sons to Hampden-Sydney College, and each year the College distributes about \$6 million in financial assistance to its students.

If we are going to be able to continue offering the level of financial aid that our students need, while meeting our operational expenses, we need to increase our scholarship endowment. Income from the restricted scholarship endowment offsets the discount rate. The discount rate not covered by the endowment must be made up by tuition and other income, such as annual giving. Increasing the scholarship endowment was a principal goal of the last fundraising campaign, *Through These Gates*, and happily it was fully subscribed. However, we must continue to make advances in this area.

* * *

ANOTHER ISSUE THAT CONCERNS many alumni, according to the results of the survey, is the racially based incident that occurred on campus the night of the 2012 Presidential election. Some survey respondents believe that the College has not done enough to address racial issues on campus, as well as general issues of diversity. The

following is a comprehensive look at what we have been doing before and since the incident.

Over the past year, the College's program in Intercultural Affairs has been expanding. With the hiring of **Hakeem Croom '10** as assistant dean for Intercultural Affairs in September 2012 and **Karin Gollin**, director of Civic Engagement, the Office of Student Affairs is shifting from general cultural awareness to community inclusion and acceptance. The election night incident here at Hampden-Sydney sparked a campus-wide conversation about improving understanding and support for students with different backgrounds—especially differences in race and sexual orientation. This intensified the program's focus on promoting a more inclusive campus and on encouraging bystanders to become "up-standers."

Soon after the November 6 incident, the College reached out to Jonathan Zur, president of the Virginia Center for Inclusive Communities (VCIC). Mr. Zur came to campus and mediated a discussion among various student leaders. The students included fraternity presidents, members of the Minority Student Union (an organization established in 1998 and open to *all* members of the student body), head resident advisors, and members of student government. The discussion was a productive one, and students who participated felt inspired to set a new standard on campus.

David Coe '14, president of the Minority Student Union, and **August Widmer '13**, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, decided to call a student-run town hall meeting to publicly discuss the issues raised by the incident. Overall, the panel of 15 student leaders asserted that the actions of those involved did not reflect the pulse of our student body. Students spoke out strongly about the needs to increase civility—making it clear that intolerance has no place on this campus—creating ways for students to learn how to respect, appreciate, and actively support their brothers. They reaffirmed Hampden-Sydney's core values and the importance of the student Code of Conduct.

After the town hall, Coe and other members of the Minority Student Union began a new inclusivity initiative entitled, "Hand in Hand,

Together We Stand.” Participants signed a pledge agreeing to stand up against acts of intolerance.

Another response to the incident and to the student-led demands for change was the creation by the provost and dean of the faculty and the dean of students of a shared framework to increase civility and inclusion. Provost and Dean of the Faculty **Dennis Stevens** and Dean of Students **David Klein** ’78 outlined the following five-point plan in January 2013, which is being financially supported by a group of alumni:

4) Scholarships for Students: Provide annual scholarships to enable students to deepen their knowledge and skills in promoting inclusion and civility through attending a conference or workshop.

5) Link with Related Campus Programming: Intercultural Affairs Committee, Wilson Center, and Lectures and Programs. Encourage faculty and staff to integrate the themes of inclusion and civility across several College committees and programs.



1) Spring of 2013: Move forward the campus conversation on race and the November 6 incident through a workshop series with VCIC.

2) Student Leader Training: Build the capacities and confidence of student leaders to challenge expressions of intolerance on campus and to model civility in action.

3) New Student Orientation: Set expectations on day one; communicate clearly that expressions of intolerance are unacceptable at Hampden-Sydney.

In adherence with this plan, last spring a group of students participated in a series of three workshops between February and April. These students came from a range of backgrounds—including members of the Minority Student Union, the Unity Alliance, resident advisors, fraternity leaders, and several individual students interested in the topic. Facilitated by the VCIC, the workshops focused on examining issues of difference in society and in their own experience, exploring intolerance at Hampden-Sydney and

developing their own ideas for how the College should address them, and building skills to intervene in difficult situations.

In response to student recommendations during the town hall and the spring workshops, Hampden-Sydney worked with VCIC to create a strong focus on inclusion during this August's Student Leadership Summit. Taking place just before orientation, the Student Leadership Summit included over 100 student leaders, including resident advisors, student government members, fraternity presidents, and orientation leaders. The VCIC program focused on a more inclusive and affirming living and learning environment. Through a combination of large and small group sessions across the day, they explored issues of difference and did some role-playing to develop skills for managing inter-group and intra-group conflicts. They also spent time exploring the question "What is a gentleman?" and the role of the Honor Code in creating an atmosphere of respect and acceptance.

There were two changes to orientation this year that relate to the Inclusion and Intercultural Affairs Program: First, as a result of discussions among student leaders, the focus of the small-group discussions right before the Honor Convocation was enlarged to include both the Honor Code and the Code of Conduct. Rather than a discussion of judicial procedure, this year greater emphasis was placed on generating discussion on core College values of honor, respect, civility, and brotherhood. Second, the initial version of H-SC Step Up was presented to freshmen. Adapted from Step Up programs at other Virginia colleges, this program has a core focus on bystander intervention in a range of situations involving unhealthy and/or inappropriate behavior—drugs, alcohol, sexual harassment,

not attending classes, etc. Future work on this program will incorporate segments that specifically target intolerance.

In the coming year, we are looking forward to continuing to develop programs in this area.

* * *

RESPONDENTS TO THE SURVEY had many comments about the relationship between the College and our alumni. These comments are already affecting what we do and how we do it. Most notably, the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association has made considerable changes to its governing body. On September 6, members of the Alumni Association approved a revision of the Association's bylaws during the fall Alumni Leadership Meeting. The new bylaws were proposed by the Executive Officers of the National Alumni Association and creates a Board of Directors, replacing the former leadership body, the Alumni Council. In addition, the new plan creates an annual Alumni Leadership Summit where leaders and volunteers of regional and special-interest alumni clubs will gather on campus for training and planning workshops.

The plan was first announced in a July 31 e-mail from **Bill Howard '77**, President of the Alumni Association, to the current roster of Alumni Council members. Mr. Howard made a call for nominations and shared the Executive Officers' rationale for the move.

"A growing number of alumni tell us that they no longer attend the Alumni Council because the meetings lack substance and outcome. Other invitees are unsure why they even received an invitation," Mr. Howard wrote.

Over the years, the Alumni Council had grown to an unmanageable size, as Alumni Council members were added to the roster for myriad reasons. These problems caused poor and

"It is important for us to have frank conversations with alumni about Hampden-Sydney's challenges, because you are a huge resource that too often goes untapped. Already we have learned much about how to better communicate with our alumni and how to better represent our alumni on campus through the Alumni Association."

inconsistent attendance at meetings that, in turn, prevented the Alumni Council from executing the work needed to provide leadership, organization, and direction to the National Alumni Association.

All members of the Board of Directors have committed to set term-limits, attendance at two meetings per year, subcommittee work, and leadership giving at the Society of Founders level, among other responsibilities. During the meeting on September 6, the Board of Directors celebrated their commitment to the Alumni Association's mission, which was first written in 1839: "to promote at all times the general welfare of the College, and to this end maintain the goodwill of all former students toward the College and their comradeship toward each other."

* * *

THIS PUBLICATION, *The Record of Hampden-Sydney College*, has been the primary means of communicating with our alumni for decades. In recent years, with the development of digital communication, we have incorporated new ways of spreading the news of the College. However, many survey respondents told us that most of the time the College reaches out to alumni, we are reaching out for money.

Though this may be the perception, it is not the reality. *The Record*, for example, does include reminders about planned-giving opportunities and The Hampden-Sydney Fund, but a vast majority of the content is about the accomplishments of students, faculty, and alumni. Occasionally there are articles about generous contributions to the College that have resulted in improved facilities or scholarships, but these celebrations are not solicitations.

Social media outlets, such as Facebook and Twitter, give the College a more immediate and fluid method for creating a dialogue with alumni and friends of the College. Topics in these digital forums range from moments in Hampden-Sydney history to current student research projects, and our social media followers get the chance to show their love and support for the school with a few quick clicks of a computer mouse. For many years, we have kept you up to date with campus news through the

regular e-mail *Tiger Headlines*. Also, during the past year, we created the *Engage H-SC* e-mail campaign that highlights the accomplishments of alumni across the country. This is yet another way to quickly and economically spread good news about Hampden-Sydney.

We are trying to improve our internal coordination to avoid overwhelming our constituents with repeated requests for money, which is ineffective and annoying. We understand that these solicitations are distracting alumni from the multitude of ways they can contribute to the College. For example, we want you to become Career Education mentors to our students, to register for the Man Up prospective student recruiting plan, to attend a class reunion where you can reconnect with old friends, to cheer the Tigers on to victory in athletic competition, or to return to campus for a lecture or student play. None of these opportunities—and others like them—require a financial commitment by you to Hampden-Sydney. Instead, they give *you* something: the chance to share the pride you have for your own experience on The Hill.

* * *

THE RESULTS OF THE ALUMNI SURVEY COVER many topics and we will share more of them with you in the coming issues of *The Record*. It is important for us to have frank conversations with alumni about Hampden-Sydney's challenges, because you are a huge resource that too often goes untapped. Already we have learned much about how to better communicate with our alumni and how to better represent our alumni on campus through the Alumni Association. We want our alumni and our community to recognize our commitment to educating men and to teaching understanding and acceptance of an increasingly diverse world.

President Howard and members of the senior staff are presenting the State of the College at alumni gatherings from now through February. We encourage you to attend one in your community to hear the latest news and to ask questions about your *alma mater*.

For those who completed the alumni survey, thank you for your insight and concern. Your comments truly are making a difference at Hampden-Sydney College.

All in the family

THREE STUDENTS KEEPING A FAMILY TRADITION ALIVE

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

TRADITION FOR TRADITION'S SAKE is an empty affair. Actions and occasions become traditions because they are worthwhile, because they have value. So becoming part of a family tradition is a significant endorsement for a small college like Hampden-Sydney.

It's not unusual for sons to consider going to the same college as their fathers; the school is recognizable and comfortable. Fathers' fond memories become inspiration for young boys.

Because Hampden-Sydney has had such a positive influence on their lives, fathers have encouraged sons also to come to the College, and, over the centuries, many fathers and sons have become brothers on The Hill. They share common memories of living in Cushing, taking classes from the same professors in Morton, pledging the same fraternity, or celebrating a hard-fought victory over Randolph-Macon.

Hampden-Sydney has many legacies, students who are sons of alumni. It seems that each freshman class has a couple dozen at least. However, a "double legacy"—a student whose father and grandfather both came to Hampden-Sydney—is rare. Here are three such students and why they decided that coming to Hampden-Sydney College was a tradition worth upholding.

JOHN MOORE '15

To say that the family of **John Moore '15** is thickly intertwined with Hampden-Sydney College might be an understatement. His father, **William S. "Bill" Moore, Sr.**, graduated in 1978 and his paternal grandfather, **Thomas C. Moore '52**, attended for one year. His maternal grandfather, **The Hon. Ernest P. Gates, Sr.**, was in the Class of 1945 but completed his coursework later because World War II interrupted the studies

of him and most of his classmates. It doesn't stop there. John says, "Uncle Rusty, Uncle Tom, Uncle David, Uncle Bill, and Uncle Phil all came to Hampden-Sydney, and they've all had sons who have come here, except Uncle Tom, whose son is only about 12. I'm sure he'll come here too."

For many years, John just assumed he would come to Hampden-Sydney just like the other men in his family. But as he got older and thought more about what it means to go to college, he began considering other options, such as William & Mary, the University of Richmond, and Virginia Military Institute.

In the end, he came back to H-SC.

"The possibility of being a legacy influenced my decision a lot. At every family gathering literally everybody has gone to Hampden-Sydney. The basis of conversation is Hampden-Sydney football, Hampden-Sydney this, Hampden-Sydney that. I've always been around it and on Saturdays the whole family has come to the football games. It didn't matter if a family member was playing or not, it was a family event. It's not that I didn't want to stray from the norm, I just liked it, so it felt natural."

Bill Moore says even though his father attended the College for only one year, that was an influential year. "He was always very fond of the College. He lived his life leading by example with faith and family always in the forefront. Reflecting back, I know Hampden-Sydney had something to do with forming my dad's values; it certainly did for me, and I pray it does for John. I know the impact the College can have on a person, and I'm very excited for my son to have that experience. He was a good man when he enrolled; I know he will leave Hampden-Sydney a better man than he was when he



arrived, and for that I'm very thankful. What more could a father want for his son?"

John grew up coming to football games and plays on the team now. He and his father even share the same jersey number.

"When I was a kid, I was always asking my dad to tell me stories about when he played football here. I remember the way he talked about—and the way he still talks about—his teammates as his best friends. I feel the same way about my teammates as he did. It's the same way for all of our friends. He is just so

close with all of his friends and they all come over and keep in touch. They are still his best friends, and that is what I want to take away from my time experience—along with a great education, obviously."

However, not everything about the Moores stays within the family. Bill Moore was a Kappa Sigma brother, as was his father-in-law, Judge Gates. John broke out on his own and joined SAE. That will surely be a topic of conversation at family gatherings for years to come.



CASEY JOHNSON '14

Naturally, getting a great education was important to **Casey Johnson '14** when he was looking at colleges, but he could not stop thinking about how important long-lasting friendships have been to his father, **Robert D. "Bob" Johnson '77**.

"I look at my dad now and I see how his best friends are still his friends from Hampden-Sydney. We have our friends at home, but he is most excited when he comes up here and he's with his old fraternity brothers and football teammates. Those are still his best friends, and I'm really excited because I know it's going to be the same way with me. I honestly think you don't get that at other schools."

But it did not stop with his father. He says his grandfather, **Robert M. Johnson '53** was the

same way, gathering with his classmates every year for their own little reunion at Homecoming.

The Johnson family has strong ties with the College, but Casey knows his time here has to be about him. "I like the fact that my dad and grandfather and a couple of uncles all came here. I like that a lot. Not many people can say that and it definitely influenced me to come here, but it wasn't the deciding factor."

"Hampden-Sydney gave me enough choices to make my own path once I got here. My dad played football, but I didn't feel pressured to play sports. My dad was a PiKA, but I knew I didn't have to join that fraternity. I could make my own decisions and I have. I got to make my Hampden-Sydney experience all mine."

ENGLISH SNIDOW, JR. '16

Like so many legacies, **English Snidow, Jr. '16** practically grew up at Hampden-Sydney.

“Since I’ve been alive, I don’t think we’ve missed a Homecoming,” says English. “The schedule at Homecoming is always go to the Tiger Inn before the game, go to the Bookstore during half time, and then right after the game go to KA until my mom is ready to leave.”

His father, **R. English “Bob” Snidow, Sr. '81**, played football in Death Valley and continues to be a big supporter of the team. He is also a big supporter of his son. “Once I got the acceptance letter, the President’s Scholarship, and the news that I could play lacrosse, coming to H-SC started sounding pretty good. So, I told my dad, ‘I think I’m going to keep the legacy alive and go to Hampden-Sydney.’ He gave me a big hug and

was pretty excited about it.”

Though English and his family spend Homecoming at his father’s fraternity house, English is pledging Sigma Chi, the same fraternity as his grandfather, **Clifton Snidow, Jr. '39**. He plays on the lacrosse team, is majoring in physics, and wants to become an engineer.

English says the Hampden-Sydney network and being a legacy has already paid off. “While I was matriculating as a freshman, my dad ran into an old buddy of his who is a civil engineer. He gave me his business card and told me to give him a call.”

Tiger football games brought English to campus, but knowing what the school can do for him is what English loves about Hampden-Sydney.



The beard, Bhutan, and Brazil

TRAVELING THE GLOBE TO DISCUSS CULTURAL CONSERVATION

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

In March 2001, Afghanistan's ruling Taliban party sent shockwaves through the hearts and minds of people around the world by destroying the Bamiyan Buddhas, two giant, hand-carved stone Buddhas dating back nearly 1,500 years.

Why they were destroyed is, in its own way, a complex issue, but now, over 12 years later, one question persists: what next? By considering Bamiyan's future and the future of similar cultural icons around the world, Dr. **James D. Janowski**, a professor of philosophy, is becoming recognized as an authority on the theoretical aspects of the conservation and preservation of cultural heritage and cultural heritage sites.

"One way to put it," says Janowski, "is that I'm interested in the philosophical questions that arise in thinking about material culture—'stuff,' and, more particularly, stuff that has been compromised. I think about the prospects for resuscitating values and meanings in degraded artifacts. At the bottom of my work are questions in metaphysics: what makes a 'thing' a 'thing'? What makes one thing the same thing over time? Can things exist intermittently? I'm also working in a little sliver of philosophy called axiology, or the study of value. What *are* values and meanings? And can values and meanings be restored or reconstructed?"

In the case of Bamiyan, an important spot on the Silk Road and now on UNESCO's Endangered World Heritage list, Janowski considers how its significance has changed since the destruction of the Buddhas and what the site should mean going forward. How would resuscitating the sculptures change the former and current meanings of the site? Should the Buddhas be restored or reconstructed? If so, should conservators try to use the original material (most of which, amazingly, has been saved)?

"There really are properly basic—not in the

sense of easy, but in the sense of fundamental—philosophical questions at work in my work. In my view, philosophy is best understood as careful and deliberate thinking about hard, interesting questions. But one thing that, for me, is especially rewarding about my research is that I am doing what some would call 'applied philosophy.' What happens at Bamiyan, for example, will influence peoples' lives, for good or ill. We should strive to get it right, and philosophy, its supposed impracticality aside, can serve that end."

Janowski has been busy this year traveling the world to discuss the value of conservation, cultural heritage, artifacts, and art. In August, he spoke at the General Conference of the International Council of Museums in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Last February, because of his work on Bamiyan, he was an invited participant at the Conference on Protection of Cultural Property in Asia, which was held in Bhutan's capital of Thimphu. He has published four papers on the philosophy of cultural heritage, and is working on a book which both weighs in on the central questions in conservation theory and aims to sort out what should happen at Bamiyan.

While these trips gave Janowski the chance to share his knowledge on the conservation of cultural material, they were also wonderful opportunities to learn about two very different parts of the world.

Bhutan is a tiny kingdom perched in the Himalayan highlands between China and India. It has only one airport, with a single runway and a single national airline. The primary "highway" is a mere two-lane road, complete with yaks, rock

slides, and super-steep guard-rail-less drop-offs.

Janowski says, “Of course I wasn’t around in the 19th century, but Bhutan is a very, very traditional society and the parts of the country I saw made me think ‘I wonder if this is what the United States was like in the 1850s?’ I saw people laboring with very rudimentary tools. There was very little machinery; animals were doing the heavy lifting.”

“In some sense Bhutan is a developing society, but it is proceeding in a very careful and deliberate way. The kingdom first allowed television in 1999. The Bhutanese are not concerned about gross national product; instead they focus on “gross national happiness,” so the change and development in the country is tightly controlled. Moreover, visitors can’t just up and go there. You have to sign on with a government-sanctioned tour group. You need a visa and your trip has to be scripted and approved.”

Many of the accommodations were quite basic. Janowski visited in the snowy winter and his rooms were heated only by a small electric space heater. Officially, Bhutan has Internet access, but it never worked for him. Despite—or maybe because of—the lack of modern conveniences, Janowski returned home with a great appreciation for Bhutan’s people and natural beauty. Janowski said, “The Bhutanese were wonderful, and the experience was like opening and entering a time capsule.”

Janowski’s experience in Brazil was similarly exotic. Janowski stayed in the Barra de Tijuca neighborhood of Rio de Janeiro, which is somewhat Americanized and international compared to other parts of the city, and the conference was held a few miles away at Cidade das Artes, a brand new convention and arts center bristling with technology, concert halls, art galleries, class rooms, and shops.

Just as he had in Bhutan, Janowski was able to get a taste of the local culture. He says, “I was a

good, dedicated conference goer and spent every day at the meeting. That said, I did sneak away one late afternoon, with a Brazilian monk and a Chilean conservation theorist, to visit a really great museum of Brazilian folk art. I also spent part of our excursion day at the National Museum of Natural History and was treated to an amazing evening at the Municipal Opera House in Rio’s old city center.”



Dr. James Janowski (right) in Bhutan.

Janowski has always enjoyed traveling and these two trips, occasioned by the success of his thinking and writing on the conservation of cultural heritage, are likely to go down as two he will not soon forget.

“Being in Bhutan and Brazil were both great and wonderful experiences. It was an honor and a privilege to be able to talk about my research with smart and interesting people in such far-flung places.”

Rocky Mountain adventures in computer science

PAUL HEMLER'S YEAR AT THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95

You might not realize it at first, but liberal arts and computer science go together like ones and zeroes. That is supposed to be a computer reference.

“In computer science, we develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills,” says Dr. **Paul F. Hemler**, professor of mathematics and computer science. “Computers are the stupidest devices in the world, so to get a computer to solve a problem you really have to think about all the possible details and come up with all possible issues that might arise.”

Dr. Hemler has returned to Hampden-Sydney after one year as a distinguished visiting professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The DVP program is

designed to be a tool for the Academy to learn from more-typical higher education institutions, but Hemler firmly believes that he got more out of the program than he contributed.

“There were a couple of things that I wanted to get out of my year at the Air Force Academy. One was to have the opportunity to teach in a large computer science department. There were 20 faculty in that computer science department. We have two-and-a-half faculty teaching computer science here at Hampden-Sydney, and I’m one of them. I wanted to see how another



The Air Force Academy encourages academic departments to bond off campus too, which led to Hemler's hike up Pikes Peak.

department is run, so I could learn and bring back some ideas.”

“I also focused a lot of my time learning about ‘cyber’—cyber warfare, cyber threats, all cyber. It turns out that the Air Force Academy has cyber security as one of their missions. They have won many competitions in that field. I took some cyber classes and participated with the cyber team. So, that is some of what I am bringing back. I don’t see us having an entire concentration area in cyber, but I will be integrating the technical side of cyber into curriculum and programs at the Wilson Center for Leadership.”

As a computer scientist, Hemler is interested in reverse engineering, so dissecting the USAFA model, examining its parts, and implementing its best qualities in his own program is a natural process, for him.

Certainly the Air Force Academy is very different from Hampden-Sydney. Hemler notes, “A lot of the Air Force Academy courses have to be different from other higher education institutes; otherwise, there is no reason to have the Academy.”

For example, students at the Academy are measured by their GPA (grade point average), MPA (military point average), and APA (athletic point average). If a student is not doing his work or having trouble keeping up, faculty can order

him or her to come in for a meeting or to get extra help. A large portion of the faculty is military personnel teaching at the Academy on a three-year assignment. At the beginning of each class, the cadets stand at attention and one of them announces to the professor that they are ready to learn. Their focus and attention are required.

Hemler was impressed by the Academy’s use of assessment and would like to see more of it at Hampden-Sydney. “Every course has goals; even each lecture has certain goals and we teach toward those goals. Then we test against those goals and we measure how well we did. We feed that information back around to improve the course. The Air Force is very goal driven: what is the mission; how are we going to achieve the mission; how well did we do the mission? They take assessment very seriously.”

Earning a position as a distinguished visiting professor at the Air Force Academy was a tremendous achievement for Hemler. He was vetted through applications and interviews before being offered the position during his sabbatical year.

Though he might miss taking departmental skiing expeditions in the Rocky Mountains or seeing cadets parachute through the skies above campus, he is happy to return to The Hill to bring the lessons he learned to our students and our institution.



The Air Force Academy faculty includes both civilians and career military. Dr. Hemler (second from left) celebrates graduation day with some of his colleagues from the Computer Science Department.

The slow road to enlightenment

A 5,800-MILE TREK GIVES YOU PLENTY OF TIME TO THINK

ED DEVLIN, ELLIOTT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

I have always enjoyed the outdoors, feeling a special sense of connection to the land, the wildlife and solitude it provides.

It's more difficult for me to hike these days because of past knee and back surgeries, but I can still ride a bike and still have a sense of adventure. I am also an experimental biologist who likes to explore the physical limits of an athlete in his sixth decade of life. So it was that I set out to see if I could ride my bicycle from

our home on the Hampden-Sydney campus to the Arctic Circle in Northern Alaska during the summer of 2013. This was not a race, rather a bike tour, albeit one on steroids (figuratively), as it were. Thanks to proper training, planning, and a bit of luck, I was able to complete the trip in much faster time than I anticipated. Riding



Ed Devlin shows his Hampden-Sydney pride at the end of his journey.

seven days a week for seven to eight hours a day, I finished the trip of 5,883 miles in 76 days. Yikes.

I did the trip, but I still cannot get over the fact that one can cover that kind of mileage on a bicycle. I used a steel-framed touring bicycle and carried all my supplies including clothing, medications, and camping gear, as I camped out most nights. When loaded, the bike and gear weighed about 70 pounds, which is on the lighter side as touring bike rigs go.

“Riding seven days a week for seven to eight hours a day, I finished the trip of 5,883 miles in 76 days. Yikes. I did the trip, but I still cannot get over the fact that one can cover that kind of mileage on a bicycle.”

ED DEVLIN
Elliott Professor of Biology

taken by the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Both on the bike and while camping I had the opportunity to observe lots of wildlife, such as the more familiar hawks, ospreys, turkeys, fox, deer, and several different species of tree squirrels. I also saw many of the less familiar, including prairie dogs, ground squirrels, several different snake species, bald eagles (big birds up close), different waterfowl species along the central flyways, pheasant, caribou, elk, black and grizzly bears, pine

There are a number of things that are special about bicycle touring that one does not find when traveling by car. One of them is the slow pace of the change in the geological formations and major ecosystems present in the different regions of the continent one travels through. It was very interesting to see the gradual change of the ecosystems at the beginning of the trip from the eastern hardwood forests to the central grasslands, to the northern prairies, to the alpine regions of the Canadian Rockies, to the northern boreal forests and eventually the arctic tundra at the end. Most of my route was very rural and remote. Along one leg of the trip I rode north along the Missouri River

martens, snowshoe hares, lynx, wolf, moose, and more that I am probably forgetting.

This trip was also a chance to experience a cross-section of rural America that I, and many people, do not have access to. Bicycle travel is a much more intimate way to travel and to interact with people. I found it was normally quite the conversation starter to ride up to a convenience store in a small town in Nebraska on a loaded touring bicycle. I met many interesting people and had the opportunity to experience firsthand the kindness and generosity of the people of our country and of those in Canada. That being said, I did run into the occasional misunderstanding between drivers and a touring bicyclist. A very active discussion between me and a semi-driver on a remote section of mountain road in British Columbia comes to mind. But by and large I found drivers to be courteous. The last 200 miles or so north of Fairbanks to the Arctic Circle were the most challenging of the trip along the mostly unpaved Dalton Highway. But once I made it to the Arctic Circle the trip ended pretty quickly. I caught a ride back to Fairbanks, boxed up my bike for shipment, and was on an airplane back home. I returned to campus with a bit more experience and insight available to share with our students.

I wrote up a daily blog of the trip with lots of photos (see <http://bit.ly/13exMUN>). I guess I can tick one more item off my “bucket list.”



for about 1,000 miles following the historic route

CONVOCATION, CLASS IDENTITY, AND COMMUNITY

The second annual C Day, held on September 10, was a tremendous success. More than 800 students attended opening convocation in Everett Stadium.

Justin Pugh '14, who was sworn in as student body president, told the students that he is working with other student leaders to create more social opportunities and student activities on The Hill. He added that the student body is more unified after working through a turbulent period last year.

“A new beginning” is how **Ned Bowden '14** described Hampden-Sydney College’s opportunities in his Charge to New Students. He described himself as an average high school student who blossomed after arriving at the College and encouraged the freshmen and transfers to find their places and to take advantage of every opportunity that comes their way.

The class meetings that occurred immediately following convocation featured advice for seniors from **Thad Shelly '75**, a ring and coin ceremony for juniors with **Tulane Patterson '78**, the sophomore pinning ceremony with **Hiter Harris '83**, and words of encouragement for the freshmen from **John Axsom '05**.

That afternoon, the entire freshman class went out into the community for a range of



Dr. C. William Anderson affixes the sophomore pin to the lapels of eager students (above) following the address to the class by Hiter Harris '83 (below with students).



service projects. They moved hospital beds and medical supplies at the Free Clinic and landscaped the Moton Museum. They built doghouses and bed frames that Habitat for Humanity’s ReStore will sell to raise money for the next home construction project. They repaired and cleaned barns, fences, and fields at two horse rescue facilities and refurbished raised plant beds at Prince Edward County Elementary School for children’s science classes.



Student research projects were on display in the Tiger Inn on C Day so students like JD Choudhry '16 (left) could share their accomplishments with classmates, the community, and visiting alumni.

One of the most moving and enjoyable projects was visiting and playing games with residents of the Woodlands retirement community. One Woodlands staff member wrote: “Once again the students were a hit! They showed such a high level of patience and respect for our residents. Everyone loves it when the guys come out here. I pointed out one resident to several of the guys;

she was laughing so hard at them while they were playing a certain game. They had no idea that she rarely shows such positive emotion like she did for them.”

The goal of C Day is for the students to better understand their place within the College and the community. This year’s event was a resounding success.

H-SC AND W&M SIGN GRAD PROGRAM PARTNERSHIP

Hampden-Sydney College has entered into another special arrangement with a prestigious graduate school. On August 16, the College and the Mason School of Business at The College of William & Mary signed an early-admission agreement for the Master of Accounting Program.

Under the agreement, the President and Provost of Hampden-Sydney may nominate up to five Hampden-Sydney students in their junior or senior year to enjoy an application-fee waiver and automatic advancement to the interview round. If nominated students gain admission to the MAcc program, then they may choose to participate in the MAcc summer intensive classes as a way to fulfill the MAcc prerequisites

in the summer of either their junior or senior year. Once admitted students have confirmed that they will attend the MAcc program, they will have access to The College of William & Mary’s Cohen Career Center.

“This is a great resource for our students,” says **Dr. Dennis G. Stevens**, provost and dean of the faculty. “William & Mary is a distinguished institution and this mutual agreement shows just how well respected Hampden-Sydney graduates are.”

Hampden-Sydney College has similar arrangements with the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia and at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

STUDENTS EMBARK ON ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

You may get a call from a Hampden-Sydney student wanting to talk about some of your experiences on The Hill. Seven freshmen, working with their advisor Dr. **Caroline Emmons**, are collecting oral histories of the Civil Rights movement on and around Hampden-Sydney during the 1950s and '60s.

The project is part of a pilot program to promote engaged learning among freshmen. As a history professor, Dr. Emmons is using the program to introduce the new students to the significant events of Prince Edward County and to Hampden-Sydney alumni. Other professors are focusing on topics such as understanding and appreciating nature, the plight of hunger in the community and elementary schools, and the issue of race relations.

The freshmen in Dr. Emmons' group will each interview an alumnus about Civil Rights issues of the community, including the closing of the public schools, the relationships between white and black members of the community, and the conversation of race on campus. Dr. Emmons sees this project as a benefit to both the students and the alumni: "Students get the practice of participating in a professional setting with an adult they don't know, to learn more about the College, and to get to know other new students in the program. Of course, alumni will get the chance to recall their role in this important period of American history and to interact with current students."

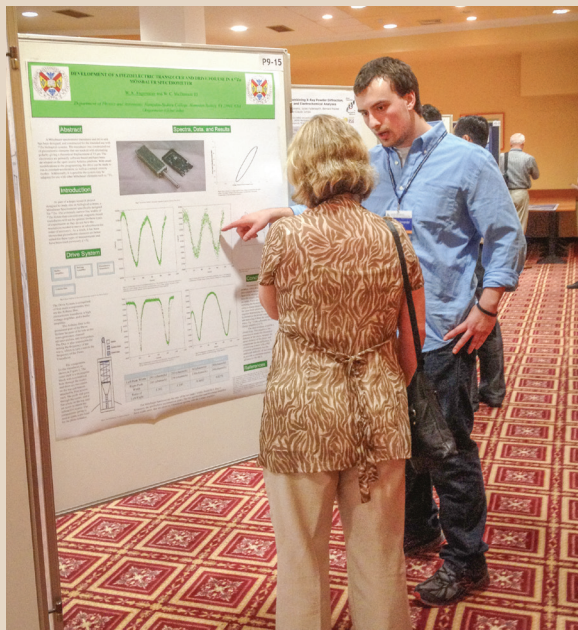
For years, Dr. Emmons has used oral history as a component of her class on the late 20th century. She hopes that her experiment this fall will lead to collecting more alumni stories and expanding the collection of College history.

"The Atkinson Museum and its director, Angie Way, have done a good job collecting the materials of much of the College's history," says Emmons. "Cy Dillon, director of the Bortz Library, and I are excited to bolster this aspect of Hampden-Sydney's history, to develop this repository of primary sources."

Any alumni interested in sharing their

stories for this project or similar projects in the future should contact Dr. Caroline Emmons at cemmons@hsc.edu.

PHYSICS DUO GOES TO CROATIA FOR CONFERENCE



Alex Angermeier '14 explains his research to a conference attendee in Croatia.

Just as the new academic year was beginning, Dr. **Walter C. "Mike" McDermott III** and **Alex Angermeier '14** attended the 2013 International Conference on Applications of the Mössbauer Effect in Opatia, Croatia. The Mössbauer Effect has to do with how atomic nuclei in solids emit and absorb gamma radiation.

Both Dr. McDermott and Angermeier presented research projects at the conference. Alex says, "I am so proud that Dr. McDermott and I were able to travel together for this conference. You just don't get opportunities like this at big schools. Though he is definitely my professor, we had the chance to work as colleagues—as peers—at this conference. It was a wonderful academic and cultural experience."



Josh Gaskill '15 and John Wirges '15 show their Tiger Pride in Kenya.

NATIONAL NON-PROFIT TAPS WIRGES FOR ITS BOARD

John Wirges '15 has been building character and developing leadership skills for years, as an Eagle Scout, an Army ROTC cadet, and a Freshman Peer Advisor. It came as no surprise in June when he was one of only two students in the country appointed to the Board of Directors of the Character Education Partnership. The CEP works with schools across the nation to develop strategies that reinforce academic excellence and foster respect, responsibility, honesty, diligence, service, and citizenship.

Wirges is majoring in Foreign Affairs and minoring in both Military Leadership and National Security and Rhetoric. He is a recipient of the Madison Honors Scholarship and two Project "Global Officers" scholarships for the study of the Kiswahili language. Along with **Josh Gaskill '15**, Wirges held an internship with Carolina for Kiberia, a non-profit organization in the Kiberia slum of Nairobi.

He says character and tradition are extremely important to the Maa culture: "Character is possibly the most important lesson a young adult can receive through his or her development. Without morals and integrity, society does not stand a chance of having prosperity; lessons on

the importance of character can be found going all the way back to Plato's *Republic*. Character education starts with the family and is cemented by schooling, and primary and secondary schools around the country should be doing more to ensure the sound development of honor and morals among their students, just as Hampden-Sydney does."

After graduating, John plans on commissioning into the U.S. Army.



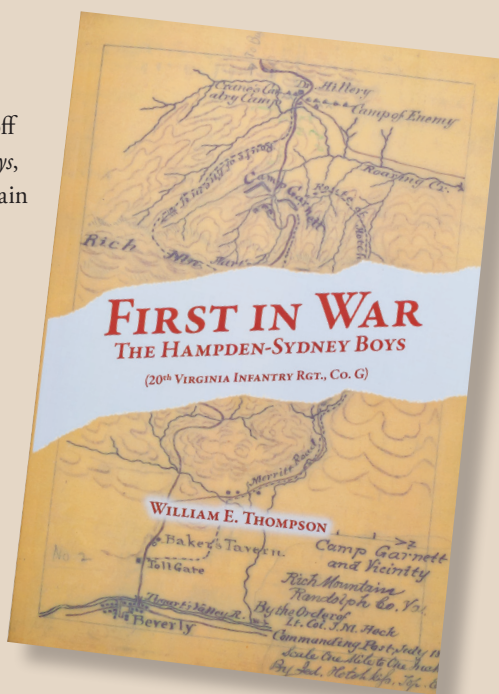
Wirges with the children of his homestay boma in Samburu County, Kenya.



NASCAR legend Richard Petty helped kick off the Tigers' football season by serving as an honorary captain of the football team. He spent much of the day tailgating with raffle winners Moncure "Monty" Geho '87, Jesse "Ted" Goins III '88, Terry and Mary Kernan, and Bill Shumadine '66. Petty also gave the football team a pre-game pep talk and visited with President Chris Howard.

THOMPSON'S LATEST HISTORICAL TOME

Follow the Hampden-Sydney Boys as they head off to battle in *First In War: The Hampden-Sydney Boys*, a new historical account by retired College Chaplain Rev. William Thompson. *First In War* chronicles the formation and story of Company G, 20th Virginia Infantry Regiment of the Confederate Army, the first college-boy company to exchange fire with enemy soldiers during the Civil War. Rev. Thompson's book includes quotations from numerous diaries, letters, and memoirs, as well as a complete roster of the 96 company members. The Hampden-Sydney Boys began drilling on campus in November 1860. Within one year they had engaged the enemy, been captured, paroled, and returned to campus in time for September classes. *First In War* is available at the Hampden-Sydney College bookstore.



HILLMAN TERZIAN'S BEAU TIES

Many Hampden-Sydney students develop an affinity for bow ties and Hillman Terzian '08 was one such student. He has amassed quite a collection and wears them regularly. Recently, he won a contest held by Beau Ties, Ltd., when the company selected his submission "Churchill Circus" for the name of a new design (which he is wearing at right). Then he was asked by *Creative Living* magazine to prepare a guide for tying a bow tie. Hillman says, "Apparently I am carving out a niche as a bow tie expert."



How 2 ▶ TIE A BOW TIE

The men in my family have been wearing bow ties for three generations at least. My grandfathers both wore them; my mother's father, a physician in Nashville, had his custom-made. My mother loves bow ties, and so does my wife—and both can tie them as skillfully as I can.

Most bow ties come with measurements for adjusting the length, but I have often found that my shirt neck size does not necessarily correspond to my preferred bow tie length. Wrap the tie around your neck: The length is about right if your tie's wings hang down to the fourth shirt button from the top.

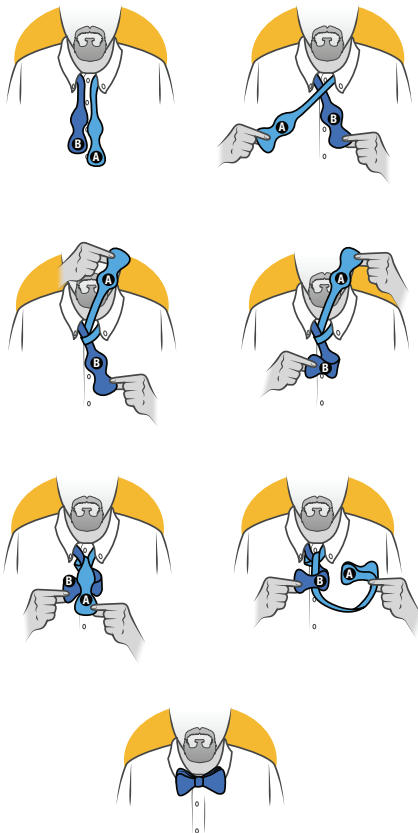
You will probably have to use a mirror, but for the sake of this tutorial, let's assign the letter A to the wing draped on your left and the letter B to the wing draped on your right. Taking wing A in your left hand, and wing B in your right, adjust the length so that A is hanging slightly below your shirt's fourth button, and B is slightly above the same button.

You are now ready to begin tying. Taking wing A in your left hand, cross it over wing B so that A is now pointing toward your left trouser pocket. Switch hands so your left hand is now holding B steady under

A, and using your right hand, loop A under B and out again, so there is now a knot in your tie. Pull the knot tight against your throat. Wing B should now be pointing out toward your left, and A pointing toward your right.

Now, drop wing A from your right hand and use it to assist your left hand with folding wing B in half. To accomplish this, hold B straight out, away from your chest, and fold it in half so the outer half of B is to the left of the inner half. Once wing B is folded in half, use your right hand to press the fold onto your right collarbone. The distinctive shape of the bow tie is emerging: Grab the folded portion of wing B with your left hand, and using your right hand, bring wing A over the folded portion of B—and then back up through the opening just above the knot. Push wing A through the knot by stuffing it in at its midpoint.

Believe it or not, you are done. You can adjust the tie by tightening or loosening it, and remember: It is perfectly OK if it doesn't look *exactly right*. Subtle imperfection tells the world that you tied your own bow tie and aren't wearing a "pre-tied" bow tie—or worse, a clip-on. Welcome to the fraternity!



Hillman Terzian is a medical student in Virginia. He recently won a contest for naming a new pattern for Beau Ties, Ltd., a bow tie manufacturer in Vermont.

MUSIC SERIES STRIKES THE RIGHT CHORD

As it enters its fourth year, the Hampden-Sydney Music Series is hitting a purposeful stride. The Series will host seven performances, including three piano recitals, a world-famous string quartet, and an array of folk music.

Music professor **David Salvage** says, “I reached out to three or four people to come and then some good people approached us to play.”

In previous years, the Music Series has hosted a variety of musicians, including the likes of John Ferrillo (with Hampden-Sydney’s own **Mary Ann Archer**), the principal oboe of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Monticello String Quartet. The Series has featured music from Japanese Noh theatre, and last year the Series focused on works for the acoustic guitar.

This February, Ignat Solzhenitsyn, the conductor laureate of the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia and the principal guest conductor

of the Moscow Symphony Orchestra, will be performing in February. Solzhenitsyn is friends with Professor **James Pontuso** and the event will be co-produced by the Wilson Center for Leadership. In March, the world-famous Talich Quartet will take the stage. The Czech Republic-based quartet is regularly recognized as one of Europe’s leading ensembles. Peter Takács, who has released the only truly complete recording of all of Beethoven’s piano sonatas, will be here in April. Professor Salvage also is working with **Parker Dunaway ’15** to book musicians for the American acoustic portion of the Music Series.

Salvage says, “These concerts show the students that this is a world—the classical music world—that is viable, that is out there. It is still ongoing. People still play this music. People still write this music, love this music, and so forth. It brings a less accessible world to them. Classical



The world-famous Talich Quartet of The Czech Republic will perform on campus in March.

music simply is not as ‘out there’ as popular music and country music.”

The impressive list of this year’s performers also shines a light on Hampden-Sydney’s outstanding performance space. Salvage says, “Crawley Forum is recognized as a desirable place to perform and hear music. The room is a good size for three- and four-piece groups and it is visually attractive. The biggest benefit for music lovers, though, is that the acoustics are great.”

Having such amazing musicians on campus is the perfect opportunity for students to put into practice what they are learning about musical form.

“Part of what college is all about is exposing students to more complex ideas, more complex texts than they have been. The math is more complex; the chemistry is more complex. In music, it’s the same thing. Through the Music Series and our music classes, we want to expose students to complex musical structures, whether or not that’s what they are going to listen to for the rest of their lives. Are our students going to be reading Milton for the rest of their lives? I don’t really think so, but it’s important that they get exposure to something so rich and complex.”

The Music Series is just another facet to Hampden-Sydney’s commitment to providing a liberal education. We require our students to examine the world around them from multiple perspectives and to use what they learn to live more fulfilled lives.

“We need to challenge them,” adds Salvage. “Shakespeare’s language is still English. It uses a lot of words that you know, and that’s the same as a very complex piece of music by Brahms. His tonal language is still the language of Jimi Hendrix or whomever; it’s a similar bunch of materials, just an extremely sophisticated use of those materials. It’s hard without music theory to get your hands dirty and understand what those materials are; however, with form and historical context we can make some progress.”

For the latest information on the Hampden-Sydney Music Series, check it out online here: <http://bit.ly/199NAHc>.



In 2014, the Music Series will feature Ignat Solzhenitsyn (above) and Peter Takács (below).



Brazilian swagger on the pitch

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95



Moving from Division I to Division III is the best decision sophomore **Leo Kowalski** has ever made. He transferred to Hampden-Sydney from Virginia Commonwealth University to play soccer, get a good education, and tap into the alumni network. He put aside his youthful ambition to play soccer professionally when he realized that the competition is incredibly stiff and that going to the right college could prepare him for life.

“I wasn’t enjoying myself at VCU,” says

Leo, who was a red-shirt freshman there before transferring last fall. “At Hampden-Sydney, there is a great balance between academics, athletics, and social life.”

Leo moved to the Richmond area from Brazil when he was 12 years old and speaks Portuguese, Spanish, and English. He still has many family members in South America and his family returns periodically for a heavy dose of familial and cultural immersion.

He is proud of the education he is getting at H-SC and excited to major in Government



and Foreign Affairs. On the field, Leo is eager to help the soccer team bring home a conference championship.

“We are focused on an ODAC championship, which would be a first for the Hampden-Sydney soccer team. Of course, first we have to make it to the tournament.”

Because Leo is from Brazil, home to some of the greatest soccer players in the world, he says some people in the United States have certain expectations of him. He doesn't really mind, though. “I enjoy getting the ball

and I want to be a leader on the team. For Brazilians, soccer is in your blood. We are known for our footwork, and I love to dribble the ball. We are also known for smiling a lot while we play. We have a good time.”

Leo is definitely having a good time at Hampden-Sydney, which he says is much more relaxing than going to school in downtown Richmond. “The schoolwork is hard, that's for sure, but the atmosphere here is very relaxed and the campus is beautiful. That's a great combination.”

Sports News

DAVIS YAKE '08, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

FOR TIGER SCHEDULES AND THE LATEST NEWS, VISIT WWW.HSCATHLETICS.COM

Football earns two players of the week honors

Hampden-Sydney is already racking up accolades in the young season with junior quarterback **Nash Nance** and junior **Josh Doggett** earning Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Player of the Week honors. Nance was the first winner of the season, taking home the Offensive Player of the Week nod in the Tigers' opening 42-12 victory over Averett. The Calhoun, Georgia, native was nearly flawless in the performance, going 24-of-28 for 372 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions. In addition, he had one of his best days running, carrying the ball eight times for 75 yards and two more scores.

Two weeks later, Doggett was named the conference's Defensive Player of the Week in the Tigers' 49-7 win over Coast Guard. Doggett played a vital part in the Tigers' dominating performance in which they held the Bears to 80 yards of total offense—including minus-10 rushing yards. Individually, Doggett notched two tackles—both behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 11 yards. He also came away with a pair of turnovers. He forced a fumble in the second quarter that led to a Tigers' field goal, and he ended the Bears' very next possession with an interception that he returned for 35 yards, setting up another Hampden-Sydney score.

Golf enjoys hot start

Hampden-Sydney golf is off to a hot start this fall, winning its open 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. In the Tom Kinder Tournament, Burt finished fifth overall at three over par while helping the Tigers to a ten-stroke victory. The rest of the team also had stellar finishes, with **Alex Simmons** placing seventh, and **Drew Arnold** and **Trey Cully** tying for 13th. Burt then finished at an even par while placing second overall in the Hampden-Sydney Invitational.



Freshman Alex Simmons is already shining in collegiate play.

Strong defense helps soccer

The 2013 version of the Soccer Tigers has shown much improvement from the 2012 campaign. After going 1-5 in non-conference contests last season, Hampden-Sydney has gone 3-2-1 in out-of-league matches this year, including an impressive 6-1 win at Rosemont as well as a thrilling 1-0 double overtime win against Greensboro. The Tigers have protected their home turf valiantly through four games with a 3-0-1 mark.

While Head Coach **Josh Laux** returned a strong group of upperclassmen that has performed admirably and provided valuable leadership. Captains **Bo Burns**, **Bryan Talbert**, and **Jason Haas** have helped solidify

the H-SC defense into one of the best in the ODAC. The Tigers boast the third lowest goals against average in the league at 0.72 and have allowed just seven goals with four shutouts. Other upperclassmen that have been instrumental in the improved defense this year include **Davis Carter**, **Jackson Parker**, and **Josiah Fleming**.

The offense has also been much improved from a year ago. The Tigers are averaging 1.8 goals a contest, good for fifth in the ODAC. A season ago they scored just 1.3 a contest. Talbert has been a big help to the offense too, while upperclassmen **Robert Stephens**, **Leo Kowalski**, **Alex Thexton**, **James Lawrence**, and **Bryan Barahona** have been major factors.

This year's recruiting class has been a major breath of fresh air for Hampden-Sydney and is one of the best recruiting classes ever brought in by Coach Laux. The 18-man class composes half of the team and several players have been impact players from the start of the season. **Cameron McFarlane** has taken over the goalkeeper duties and has been one of the 2-3 best goalkeepers in the ODAC. **Robert Kerby** leads the team in scoring with nine points and is one of the most productive forwards in the conference. **Andrew Parker** has been a vital cog as a primarily defensive midfielder, as has

Kurt Anderson. Sophomore transfer **Costin Gregory** has filled in well with his tremendous feet and ball handling at the forward and midfield spots.

Young harriers show promise

Hampden-Sydney cross country has shown signs of improvement this year and recently finished with an impressive showing at the Maroon Invitational as they finished in second. The Tigers also hosted their first meet on their new course at The Manor Golf Course in Farmville and will also host the ODAC Championship meet there on November 2nd.

Andrew Stoddard is having another good year and led the team at the ODAC Preview Meet with a time of 28:56. But in the last two meets, freshman **Grant Brown** has done what only one other Tiger has been able to do since Stoddard came on campus: finish ahead of Stoddard. Another freshman, **Andrew Madison**, has also stepped up big for H-SC and has been the Tigers' consensus #3 runner in each meet yet while also challenging Stoddard and Brown.

The Tigers have one more meet to tune up for the ODAC Championship as they look to move up the standings this year.

Check out the new home court for Tiger basketball



The first home game is November 17 against Washington College.

Alumni news

MARK MEITZ '95, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

"I wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't for what Hampden-Sydney taught me about being a man." These words from **Tim Fitzpatrick '81** make up one of my personal highlights from our summer and fall events. Mr. Fitzpatrick is the Athletics Director for the United States Coast Guard Academy and gave a very heartfelt address to the alumni, parents, and friends who attended the Hampden-Sydney reception on Friday, September 20, at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Mr. Fitzpatrick's

were a nice compliment to the DC Club's active summer of Nationals baseball games, golf outings, and Tuesday luncheons.

Yet again many alumni returned to campus to help the students celebrate C Day. It is great to see students talking with alumni about campus life and career options. The insight our alumni can offer is a tremendous asset for our students and we thank everyone who could attend.

This fall offers many more opportunities for alumni to get together on and off campus. There

will be alumni tailgates at all of the football team's away games in addition to events from Texas to New York. You can find a full schedule online at alumni.hsc.edu. Also, watch your mailbox or your e-mail for an invitation to a local event. Members of the College's senior staff, including President **Chris Howard**, are hitting the road to give a State of the College presentation. We hope you will attend and



Tiger fans gather before the football game against Christopher Newport.

comments are exactly in-line with a constant theme I've heard from the strong crowds at our recent alumni events: deep and abiding pride in our *alma mater*.

This College pride has been on display across the country, especially with this summer's "Send-Off" parties for freshmen preparing to begin their Hampden-Sydney experience. Alumni Clubs in South Hampton Roads, Charlottesville, Baltimore, the Peninsula, and the Triangle (in North Carolina) all hosted Send-Off parties. These events are a great way for new students and their families to meet other H-SC supporters in their communities and to get a taste of what the College will offer in the coming years.

Northern Virginia has seen increased activity with alumni in Leesburg getting together for Happy Hour gatherings. These Leesburg events

hear details about new programs and initiatives happening on campus.

If you are interested in joining us for the tailgate before the football game against Randolph-Macon College, which is being played in Ashland this year, we have a limited amount of space available at our pre-game headquarters, Ashland Coffee and Tea. You can find details and register for the event online at alumni.hsc.edu/event/TheGame. The night before The Game, we hope to see you at the Country Club of Virginia for The Circle Event, a party presented by your fraternity alumni. Registration for this event is also available online.

You still have time to become a Founder and make plans to attend The Founders Christmas Party on December 13 at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.



The Alumni Association has joined facebook! Visit [facebook.com/HSCAlumni](https://www.facebook.com/HSCAlumni) and be sure to add the page's updates to your News Feed by clicking the "Like" button. This page will be a source for interesting news from alumni across the globe, plus entertaining photos, updates, news, events, and other content tailored specifically to alumni.

The Alumni Association recently replaced the Alumni Council with a Board of Directors and elected members to that Board. Here are the newly elected officers and Board members:

OFFICERS:

- President Bill Howard '77
- President Elect John Hopper '89
- National Chairman for Admissions John Axsom '05
- National Chairman for Development Deane Cheatham '88
- National Chairman for Development (young alumni) John Cronly '06
- National Chairman for Career Services Ed McMullen '86
- National Chairman for Communications Rafi Guroian '03
- National Chairman for Small Clubs Nolan Wages '04
- National Chairman for Young Alumni John Pendleton '09
- Immediate Past President Baxter Vendrick '98
- Trustee Representative Johnny Ellis '70

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (at-large positions):

- Stephen Abbitt '06 (PEN)
- Scott Anderson '10 (RDCH)
- Eric Apperson '85 (SOHR)
- Webster Baldwin '07 (TX)
- Chris Brewer '05 (NASH)
- Lee Brooks '75 (ROKE)
- Stuart Cox '87 (DC)
- Tom Crowder '78 (RDCH)
- Bill Garrett '74 (BALT)
- Tom Goode '79 (RIC)
- Chris Hughes '88 (DC)
- Judd McAdams '77 (CLT)
- John Moss '02 (FDBG)
- Gordon Nash '71 (ECAR)
- Jason Nelson '98 (DC)
- Michael Palmore '97 (RIC)
- Will Shumadine '94 (RIC)
- John Simmons '10 (RIC)
- Rett Turner '04 (CLT)
- Litz Van Dyke '86 (CVILLE)
- Jim Young '86 (DC)

Class Notes

INFORMATION RECEIVED BEFORE AUGUST 1, 2013

Send items for Class Notes to classnotes@hsc.edu.
For searchable alumni news, posted as it arrives, visit
www.hsc.edu/Constituents/Alumni.html

1963

NORWOOD H. DAVIS, JR., has joined the Governing Council of the University of Virginia's Miller Center. Mr. Davis is a senior managing director and advisor at JPB Capital Partners and a senior managing director at JPB Capital Partners II.

1970

DAVID S. MERCER and his law partner Pia Trigiani were featured in the Metro Business section of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. They are partners in the firm MercerTrigiani, which focuses on real estate law and homeowner associations.

1971

JOHN B. ADAMS, JR., has been named chairman of the board of directors of VCU's Brandcenter.

1973

Dr. **ARCHIBALD C. "A.C."**



BUCHANAN III is the 2013 winner of the Henry H. Storch Award in Fuel Science co-sponsored by the American Chemical Society, Division of Energy & Fuels, and Elsevier Ltd.

The award is for outstanding contributions to research in the field of fuel science. Dr. Buchanan is a research group leader in the Chemical Sciences Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

BOB M. FARMER has been named managing director at Asset Preservation Advisors, which manages some \$2 billion in assets.

BRIAN GROGAN, founder of Photography + Preservation Associates, is creating *Memory and Mourning on the Western Front: A Photographic Study of World War I Cemeteries, Memorials, and Commemorative Landscapes*. The project is being supported by a grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Visual Arts.



Shaun Irving '97 added another film to his acting credits. He appears in Killing Kennedy, which filmed in Richmond. Last year, he was an extra in Steven Spielberg's award-winning film Lincoln.

1974

CHARLES R. HENDERSON JR., president of the Hampton Roads region of Bank of America, was featured in an article in *Inside Business - The Hampton Roads Business Journal*.

WILLIAM D. PENHALE III is the national sales manager with Cameron Valves & Measurement in Stafford, Texas.

1976

Dr. **JOHN E. BRUSH, JR.**, has published *The Science of the Art of Medicine*, which is available for free



Bob Johnson '78 recently went sockeye salmon fishing on the Kenai Peninsula of southern Alaska.

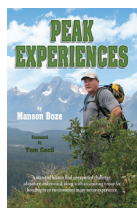
on the iPad. Dr. Brush is a professor of medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

1978

JOHN E. SOMMERS III was promoted to first vice president for investments at Wells Fargo Advisors in Norfolk.

1979

B. MANSON BOZE has published the book *Peak Experiences*, which tells how he discovered mountain climbing as a way to bond with his son. They began climbing when Mr.



Boze was 43 and his son was six. More than a dozen years later, they have climbed some of the world's most famous peaks, creating cherished memories together.

ROBERT V. "TREY" HATCHER III has been named co-chair of the Council of Reinsurers & Brokers for the Reinsurance Association of America. He is executive vice president and national managing director, U.S. Branch Network, Willis Re, responsible for Willis Re's 13 branch offices in the United States.

Dr. **JOSEPH A. LEMING** and his wife Vickie L. Bell Leming have opened Courthouse Family Medicine, an independent family medical practice in Gloucester Courthouse.

G. MICHAEL PACE, JR., is the general counsel at Roanoke College. He will continue as an adjunct professor at the college and as president and CEO of The Center for Teaching the Rule of Law, which has offices at the college. Previously, Mr. Pace was managing partner of the Roanoke law firm Gentry Locke Rakes and Moore, LLP. He will continue to practice law with the firm. He was a member of the Hampden-Sydney College Board of Trustees.

ROBERT L. "SKIPP" SUD-DUTH IV has been tapped for a role in the pilot of the Cinemax thriller *Quarry*. The show is based on the book series by Max Allan Collins. Mr. Sudduth will play the father of the show's title character.

1982

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



named the Peninsula market president for Monarch Bank. Previously, he was executive vice president/com-

mercial banking manager for Virginia Company Bank and served 24 years with SunTrust Bank.

Dr. **RICHARD P. LEGGETT** will be celebrating in September 2013 his twentieth anniversary in private practice as a Christian psychiatrist in the Roanoke Valley. He is affiliated with the Lewis-Gale Medical Center.

VINCE MILAM is responsible for the international marketing and recruiting at Western Kentucky University. He travels specifically to the Middle East, Myanmar, Vietnam, Mongolia, and Egypt marketing the university, recruiting candidates, and providing a pathway for international students to receive a U.S. university education.

1984

S. BARRON SEGAR III has been named senior vice president of development for The U.S. Fund for UNICEF. He is responsible for the strategic direction and implementation of fundraising initiatives for UNICEF within the United States. Previously,



Turner Moore '92 (second from left) organized Florida's Whiskey Obsession Spirits Festival, the largest such festival in the state.

Mr. Segar was UNICEF's vice president for regional fundraising, overseeing the organization's six regional U.S. offices.

1989

RALPH W. BAKER, JR., received an honorable mention at the 2013 New York Book Festival for his book *Shock Exchange: How Inner-City Kids from Brooklyn Predicted the Great Recession and the Pain Ahead*.

CHRISTOPHER B. PAGE is executive director at the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, a non-profit organization that evaluates high school exchange programs and sets standards for international educational exchange. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

1990

CHRISTOPHER M. MEADOWS



is senior vice president of the Bank Capital Group at Commerce Street Capital, LLC, in Dallas, Texas.

1991

MARK A. MILAM is a director with Pactera, a consulting and technology services firm in North Carolina. He is also a co-owner of the minor league baseball team the Outer Banks Daredevils.

Col. **DAVID F. STEWART** has taken command of the U.S. Army 2nd Recruiting Brigade at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Previously, Col. Stewart was Branch Chief, Air Defense Artillery and Public Affairs Enlisted Personnel Management

Division, U.S. Army Human Resources Command.

1992

TURNER C. MOORE organized the largest whiskey festival in the state of Florida, serving over 150 spirits to 450 guests on April 18 and 19, 2013. More than a dozen professional distillers from the U.S. and Scotland were represented. Mr. Moore has developed a reputation around his hometown of Sarasota, Florida, as a whiskey maven, hosting regular scotch and bourbon tastings and classes. Professionally, he joined Stifel Nicolaus as an associate vice president and financial advisor. He also plays mandolin in several local bands.

1993

SCOTT R. MEADOWS has been



named principal at Queens Lake Middle School in Williamsburg. Previously, he was principal at Cyrus Peirce Middle School in Nantucket, Massachusetts.

1994

G. HOLMES BELL IV is chairman and CEO of Hussey, Gay, Bell & DeYoung, an engineering, consulting, and architectural design firm. The firm has offices in Georgia, South Carolina, and Saudi Arabia. Mr. Bell lives in Savannah, Georgia.

BARTOW MORGAN, JR., is the finance chairman of the campaign team for Georgia State Representative Donna Sheldon.

Richard Moncure, Jr. '03, tidal river steward

Richard Moncure, Jr. would be the first to admit that he has a dream job. And the view from one of his “offices”—a 21-foot Carolina Skiff—isn’t bad, either.

Moncure, 32, a waterman, former Peace Corps volunteer and restaurateur, is finishing up his second year as Friends of the Rappahannock’s first-ever tidal river steward.

His official office is a rented space at June Parker Marina

“I knew that people here are invested in this river, have a stake in it, and most of our programs have met with a positive reception,” Moncure said in an interview on Wednesday.

That morning, Moncure and FOR volunteer Ed Overton launched the boat and headed out for a monthly water-monitoring trip. After a 45-minute run to Mosquito Point, they got to work measuring the river’s perennial summer “dead zone.”

King George County, recorded readings for dissolved oxygen, salinity, suspended solids and temperature, as Moncure slowly lifted the flashlight-size probe in 3-foot increments from 54 feet of water. Six sites between Mosquito Point and Tappahannock are monitored monthly.

‘NOT HEALTHY’

The numbers were not encouraging, and typical of readings in previous outings this summer. Dissolved oxygen levels at the bottom off Mosquito Point were under 2 milligrams per liter.

“That’s not a healthy situation,” Moncure said, as Overton entered numbers displayed on a hand-held meter attached to the probe into a yellow notebook.

“Yes, and that’s not the worst we’ve had” at the spot, Overton added. The numbers improved as the probe surfaced, where wind,

current, storms and wave action can restore the oxygen.

Atlantic croaker, white perch, and summer flounder avoid waters with dissolved oxygen levels below 4 milligrams per liter. Levels below one milligram won’t support most marine life.

“The river looks beautiful on top,” said Moncure. That changes in a wedge of oxygen-starved water typically near



AP Photo/The Free Lance-Star, Dave Ellis

Richard Moncure '03 (left) on the river with FOR volunteer Ed Overton.

in Tappahannock, where he coordinates FOR’s down-river education, conservation and advocacy efforts.

Moncure doesn’t spend as much time as he’d like on the boat—donated to FOR by the Rappahannock Rotary Club—but goes out whenever he can.

His presence on the water, and the boat with “River Steward” emblazoned on the side, helps get the word out about FOR and its initiatives.

Parts of a 20-mile-long swath of water between Tappahannock and Mosquito Point near the Chesapeake Bay have oxygen levels so low it can disperse fish and crabs and kill oysters and other bottom-dwellers.

Water monitoring is one item on a long list of conservation-related tasks that Moncure oversees as FOR’s eyes and ears on the lower Rappahannock.

Overton, 72, who lives in

the bottom.

“This is like checking the heartbeat of the system. It reflects on everything that goes on around the river,” Overton said. “The entire watershed contributes to what we see in the numbers.”

Moncure and Overton have been doing the monthly monitoring trips since April, and plan to continue into the fall, and again next summer.

RIVER CONNECTIONS

Moncure grew up in Westmoreland County, attending Woodberry Forest School in Madison County. The private school is on the Rapidan River, a tributary of the Rappahannock.

“As a young man, I didn’t make the connection,” he says—that the Rapidan was one link in a larger river system. In time, “I would learn how complex that watershed is.” Along the way, he learned about the seafood business, fishing and crabbing with his father, Richard Moncure, and helping out at the family’s Happy Clam restaurant.

After graduating from Hampden-Sydney College in 2003, he joined the Peace Corps, spending 30 months in Africa. In Zambia, he helped farmers raise tilapia. That experience, he says, helped prepare him for some of FOR’s down river work here.

Tilapia habitat “is almost the same design as we use here” to restore erosion-scarred shoreline, he said.

While he was in Zambia, Hurricane Isabel destroyed the Happy Clam location in Colo-

rial Beach in September 2003.

After returning to the United States in 2006, he helped his sister and father rebuild the restaurant.

Then he read that FOR was looking for a river steward. Moncure figured it was the perfect opportunity: working in conservation, on a river, with a background in fishing and the seafood business.

Moncure, who is married with two young children, lives nearby on the water at Simonson in Richmond County.

At first, Moncure didn’t have a boat or an office. He used his 16-foot Boston Whaler when he went out. One of his early outings involved “rescuing” a portable toilet that had washed into the river. He and buddy Nate Parker, manager at June Parker Marina, lassoed it and hauled it to shore.

‘KIND OF A GAP’

Parker says having Moncure, the river steward boat, and FOR’s office at the marina has been a good thing.

“There’s been kind of a gap between local people who love the river and have grown up on the river and understood what it took to maintain the health of our river,” Parker said, and others, who “thought they were doing the right thing fertilizing lawns and cutting grass real low, and not realizing the negative impacts” of fertilizer running into the river.

“Richard’s been a great mediator between those and people on the other end of the spectrum,” Parker said.

“It’s taken [FOR] 25 years to get from Fredericksburg to

here, and it’s great having them here.”

Well-known in Fredericksburg, FOR is still getting the word out about its programs down river.

Parker said people see the FOR sign and ask, “What the heck is that? What do they do?”

Tappahannock is the ideal spot for it, Parker says.

“We’re right where the salt and fresh water meet.”

Along with its water-quality testing, FOR coordinates tidal cleanups; its Living Shorelines program helps stem shoreline erosion; it built four bio-retention cells at Lancaster Primary School to keep runoff out of the Corrotoman River.

FOR’s Healthy Rivers Start at Home program provides a how-to notebook for river conservation activities; Save the Crabs and Eat ’Em encourages more river-friendly fertilization techniques for homeowners.

FOR and the Oyster Co. of Virginia are working together on Oysters for Life, a restoration and fundraising project.

Moncure wants to expand the water-monitoring to lower Rappahannock tributaries, and plans to begin providing oil-absorbent materials to marinas for gas spills.

FOR also plans an education program about the prospect of hydraulic fracturing for natural gas in the Taylorsville basin in the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula.

This story was originally titled No Playing Hooky on These Water Days by Rusty Dennen and was published in The Free Lance–Star of Fredericksburg.



Kappa Alpha brothers Bryan McClendon '90, Dave Bryant '90, and Craig Duncan '90 and their wives gathered in Breckenridge, Colorado, in March 2013 for some skiing and general frolic.

CALVIN S. SPENCER, JR., has been elected to the board of directors of Benchmark Community Bank. Mr. Spencer is an attorney with Harris Matthews and Crowder, P.C., in Kenbridge.

CHRISTOPHER D. TURGEON, a social studies teacher in Greenville, South Carolina, was a finalist for the annual Best Dads on Wheels contest sponsored by the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation. The contest honors members of the paralysis community who show strength, dedication, encouragement, and love for their families and communities. Mr. Turgeon has been in a wheelchair since severing his spinal cord in a car accident after his freshman year at Hampden-Sydney.

CHARLES M. "CASEY" VISER has been named a District Court

judge by North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory. Mr. Viser is a graduate of Campbell University law school and a partner with James, McEroy & Diehl.

1995

ANASTASIOS M. "TASO" PANTOULIS has been named global corporate accounts manager for Butler Manufacturing, which provides construction systems and building technology for non-residential projects. Mr. Pantoulis has a master's degree in organizational psychology from the University of Baltimore.

1996

RYAN J. CUDNICK is a senior intellectual property attorney with the law firm Watson Rouns. He serves the Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada, areas.

THOMAS W. "T.W."



JOHNSON, JR., has been named the director of boys' athletics and the varsity boys' lacrosse coach at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. Previously, he was head coach of men's lacrosse at Hobart College. He has a master's degree in education from Lynchburg College.

MICHAEL S. MORSE is co-host of *My Carolina Today* on WNCN-TV in Raleigh, North Carolina. Previously, he was a host on *The Showgram* on G105.

Dr. ANDERSON L. MARSH, an associate professor at Lebanon Valley College, received the 2013 E. Emmet Reid Award in Chemistry Teaching at Small Colleges, which is awarded by the American Chemical Society Middle Atlantic Region. He also recently received the 2013 Thomas Rhys Vickroy Distinguished Teaching Award from Lebanon Valley College.

1997

STEPHEN A. SAUNDERS is an assistant principal with Albemarle County Public Schools. (*See Advanced Studies.*)

1998

J. JAY KAPP received the Ethel Hausman Volunteer of the Year Award from United Cerebral Palsy. This prestigious award recognizes one volunteer in the United States whose efforts have made an outstanding contribution to UCP and to the quality of life for people with disabilities. Jay was presented the award by UCP Celebrity Ambassador Cheryl Hines, at the UCP National Conference in San Diego on April 26, 2013.

PATRICK M. MARTIN teaches English at Porter-Gaud School in Charleston, South Carolina. (*See Advanced Studies.*)

Photo: Merris Older



Jay Kapp '98, recipient of the Ethel Hausman Volunteer of the Year Award from United Cerebral Palsy, with actress Cheryl Hines and his wife Jennifer Kapp at the UCP National Conference.

1999

JOHNSON W. "JOHN" DAVIS



has been named senior vice president/market executive for Citizens Community Bank, which is headquartered

in South Hill.

JONATHAN L. MARTIN has been named national political correspondent for *The New York Times*. Formerly, he wrote for *Politico*, *The National Review*, and *The Hotline*.

2000

W. BRIAN HAMILTON has been promoted from assistant principal at Central Middle School to principal at Eureka Elementary School in Charlotte County. He lives in Cullen.

2001

MICHAEL C. BURKE is the boys' varsity basketball coach at Westbrook High School in Westbrook, Maine. Also, he teaches language arts and social studies at Westbrook Middle School. Though he played basketball in high school, he played football at Hampden-Sydney during his junior and senior years.

CURTIS D. COLGATE has been elected chairman of the board of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

2002

JEFFREY R. HUBBARD received the George R. House Award for Outstanding Service for his work at the U.S. Government Accountability Office. He has worked at the GAO since 2004 and contributed to many critical issue areas. Also, he is a co-founder of Beach Ambassadors, a Hampton Roads-based charitable organization.

ANDREW W. WALSHE has joined Marlin Equity Partners, a global, private-investment firm.

2003

JOSEPH H. DEACON III has been selected as a recipient of Generation Next: 40 Under 40 by *The State Journal*, West Virginia's only business newspaper. He is a partner at Charleston, West Virginia-based Deacon & Deacon Insurance Agency and provides insurance to clients



Matt Anderson '05 and his wife Erin hiking in Peru.

all across the east coast.

D. ROSSEN S. GREENE, an attorney with Pender & Coward in Virginia Beach, has been certified by International Right of Way Association as a right of way agent. He specializes in trusts and estates, real estate, and civil litigation.

MARCUS T. GREGORY is the athletic director of Fuqua School in Farmville. Previously, he was the school's assistant athletic director and director of basketball.

JONATHAN T. LUCIER is an associate at WilliamsMullen law firm in Richmond.

2004

CHARLES H. McCANTS teaches history and Latin at St. Thomas More Academy in Raleigh, North Carolina. (*See Advanced Studies.*)

DAVID A. WILSON is the head men's basketball coach at Emory & Henry College. He has been an assistant coach at Furman University, Elon College, and the College of William & Mary under former Hampden-Sydney head coach **Tony Shaver**.



2005

KENNETH S. STRICKLER is managing director and co-founder of StreamCo LLC, a Henrico County-based commercial real estate asset management and investment firm.

MATTHEW P. ANDERSON is CFO of Mark G. Anderson and



Consultant, having worked with the firm's finance team since 2005 and having offered huge contributions to MGAC's growth and transition into federal contracting.

2008

W. PRICE GUTSHALL has been promoted to vice president of economic development at Downtown Roanoke, Inc.

WILLIAM R. TAYLOR is a junior financial advisor at BB&T Scott & Stringfellow in Charlottesville.

ALEXANDER TRIKALINOS is an education specialist-legal with the New York State Education Department. (*See Advanced Studies.*)

LAWRENCE K. WEBER IV has returned home to Jacksonville, Florida, after nearly five years of living and working in New York City. He is a financial advisor in the Global Wealth and Investment Management Group at Merrill Lynch.

2009

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.

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

2010

EVAN M. STIEGEL works at TEKsystems in Charlotte.

2011

WILLIAM G. BOITER works in load planning and logistics management at Menlo Worldwide Logistics/Electrolux North America in Charlotte, North Carolina.

SAMUEL S. TURNER works at TEKsystems in Charlotte.

2012

DAMIAN O. BOOKER is a management consultant with Booz Allen Hamilton's strategy and organization division.

SCOTT C. CHENEY is a trust assistant with Palmetto Financial Services in Greenville, South Carolina.

JOHN M. "JACK" DEVINE II is co-manager of Tally Ho Theatre in Leesburg. He manages the historic multi-purpose space with his father Don Devine.

KYLE E. FOX is a software engineer at ICF International in Fairfax.

TYLER HESLOP is a technical writer for GID Solutions, LLC, in Stafford.

KIRK M. ROHLE was one of 13 people honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for returning to a burning building on January 25, 2012, to search for his friend and classmate **Ben Rogers '12**.

ADAM C. SAMMONS is the manager of Roanoke Antique Mall.

2013

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

AARON VAN ALLEN has been named Lynchburg District Representative for Congressman Bob Goodlatte.

Staff

CHARLES W. IRONMONGER, JR., received the Judah P. Benjamin Award for promoting Southern history and the Henry Timrod Southern Culture Award from the General Society Military Order of the Stars and Bars. For 18 years, Mr. Ironmonger has been the advisor to the Hampden-Sydney College Society for the Preservation of Southern Heritage. He is also the College's Fire Safety Supervisor.

Trustees

JOHN HILLEN, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been appointed to the board of directors of Software AG Government Solutions.



Steve Saunders '97 and his family celebrate his earning a Ph.D. from UVa.

Advanced Studies

1963

W. HAMILTON BRYSON, Blackstone Professor of Law at the University of Richmond, received an LL.D. from the University of Cambridge in February 2013.

1989

CHRISTOPHER B. PAGE earned a Global MBA from IE Business School in Madrid on December 21, 2012.

1991

Lt. **SCOTT WILLIAMS** of the City of Newport News Police Department has graduated from the Police Executive Research Forum, Senior Management Institute for Police at Boston University.

1996

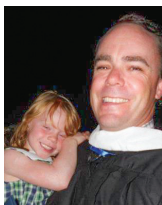
RANDOLPH WILLIAMS, JR., earned his Ph.D. in educational policy, planning, and leadership with a concentration in higher education administration from the College of William & Mary. During the May 12 commencement ceremony, he was selected as the recipient of the Doctoral Student Award for Excellence.

1997

STEPHEN A. SAUNDERS earned his Ph.D. in school administration and supervision from the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia in May 2013.

1998

PATRICK M. MARTIN earned his master's in English from Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English.



2003

Dr. **TIMOTHY A. DANIELS** earned his Ph.D. in Tudor-Stuart British history from The University of California, Santa Barbara, in June 2013.

2004

JOHN G. "JAY" DANIEL, JR., has earned a master of arts in international commerce and policy from George Mason University School of Public Policy.

CHARLES H. McCANTS earned his master of theological studies degree from Duke University's Divinity School.

2005

AUSTIN G. GRAHAM earned his juris doctorate degree from the University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law on May 11, 2013.

Dr. **JAMES C. MILLER** has earned his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering from Texas A&M University. His dissertation is entitled "Investigations of Trace Uranium in Biological Matrices," which details research conducted at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Dr. Miller has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship

in the National Nuclear Security Administration's Office of Nonproliferation Research and Development in Washington, D.C.

2007

Dr. **MICHAEL J. RUTKOWSKI** has earned his Ph.D. in astrophysics from Arizona State University. He is beginning a two-year post-doctoral position at the Institute for Astrophysics at the University of Minnesota.

2008

ALEXANDER TRIKALINOS graduated *cum laude* from Albany Law School of Union University in July 2012 and passed the New York State bar exam in February 2013.

2009

WILLIAM H. HOLLERITH earned his juris doctorate degree from the University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law on May 11, 2013.

2010

JOSEPH L. STILES earned his juris doctor degree from the University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law on May 11, 2013.

JAMES B. WOOD earned his juris doctor degree from the University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law on May 11, 2013.

2012

OSRICA. FORREST is a graduate student at Emory University.

Weddings

2003

Dr. **TIMOTHY ASHLEY DANIELS** and **KIRSTEN LUCY LEMME EGGER** were married on December 28, 2012, in Santa Barbara, California. In attendance were **Ben Perrone '03**, **Cory Hopper '05**, **Nate Breeding '00**, **David Bill IV '01**, **David Gerritz '02**, **Kerr Ramsay III '03**, **Billy Ciucci '02**, and **John Harman '03**. The groom toasted the bride with a line from *Algernon Sydney's* first composition, *Essay on Love*. She is a graduate of Virginia Tech and works for Global Power Supply. He is a lecturer in the Department of History at the University of California-Santa Barbara. They live in Santa Barbara.

2005

STUART SCHACKINGER DOLEY and **MOLLY ANN STARK** were married on April 6, 2013, in San Ignacio, Belize. In attendance were **James Blackburn, Jr. '05**, **Dr. Dacre Knight '05**, **J. Patrick Whitehead '04**, **Brian Ford, Jr. '05**, **Taylor Mann '05**, and **Jeff Gay '05**. The bride and groom earned their MBAs in Barcelona and are now self-employed. They live in Belize City, Belize.

DAVID HEATH GATES, JR., and **BEATRICE CATHERINE HUIE** were married on October 15, 2011, in Fredericksburg. In attendance were **Ernest Gates, Jr. '76**, **Thomas Gates '88**, **The Hon. Ernest Gates, Sr. '45**, **The Hon. Phillip DiStanislaw '77**, **Charley Gates '04**, **Bob Boykin '08**, **William**



At the wedding of Stuart Doley '03 and Molly Stark on April 6, 2013.



At the wedding of Timothy Daniels '03 and Kirsten Egger on December 28, 2012.



At the wedding of David Gates '05 and Beatrice Huie on October 15, 2011.



At the wedding of Benjamin Harris '09 and Sara Luscombe on July 21, 2012.

Moore '78, Timothy McDonald '79, Benjamin Gates '01, Tom "Dog" Walker '77, Scott McAdams '07, Douglas Labrose '06, Jason Luxton '04, Cody Ford '04, Tom Melton '06, William Horner '05, Eli Brewer '08, Clay Coyle III '05, Ryan Schilling '06, J.B. Mitchell '12, Charley Benhase '12, Drew DiStanislao '15, Matthew Gates '12, Brian Holder '04, Judson Warren '05, David Gates, Sr. '78, D. Heath Gates, Jr. '05, Patrick Gates '09, Bo Gravely, Jr. '05, Wingate Grant III '08, James Lloyd Hodges '05, Samuel Corey '08, Walker Sigler '05, Matt Tedder '05, Matt Melnick '05, and Professor Robert Herdegen. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and is a Junior Partner



At the wedding of Joshua Schaefer '09 and Elizabeth McConville on April 6, 2013.

at Turnkey Interiors. The groom is an associate with his father's law firm, CowanGates. They live in Richmond.

2009

BENJAMIN CURTIS HARRIS and **SARA BETH LUSCOMBE** were married on July 21, 2012, in Richmond. **Kevin Harris '77** was the best man. The groomsmen included **Mclean Bean '09** and **Trevor Thraves '11**. Also in attendance were **Alex Crouch '07**, **Rob Bedinger '07**, **Gardner Meek '07**, **Wesley Duke '07**, **Cliff Edahl '07**, **Mike Patterson '09**, **Kris Norbo '09**, **Trey Neimier '09**, **Zach Campbell '09**, **Patrick Rowe '09**, **Cole Faulkner '10**, **Bo Hargrove '08**, **Hillman Terzian '08**, **Tomcat Wilson '09**, **Whit Jacobs '08**, **Davis Yake '08**, **Mark Castrovinci '09**, and **Austin Bright '09**. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and is an elementary school teacher for Henrico County. The groom works at BrownGreer PLC in Richmond, where they live.

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.

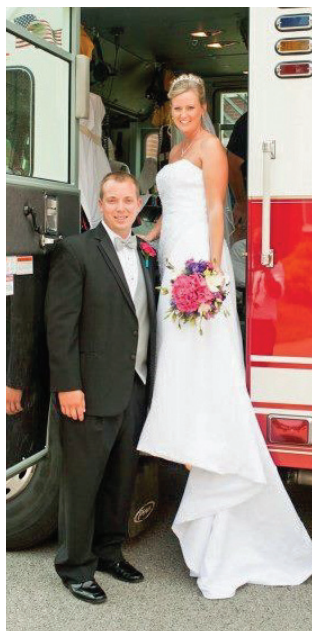
DANIEL JOSEPH POHL and **HEIDI ALDREDA BLANTON** were married on November 24, 2012, at St. John's Lutheran Church

in Farmville. **Clem O'Shea Venable IV '09** and **Thomas Anthony Miller II '09** were groomsmen. The bride is a student at J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College. They live in Richmond.

JOSHUA DANIEL SCHAEFER and **ELIZABETH SCOTT McCONVILLE** were married on April 6, 2013, in Pinehurst, North Carolina. The bride is a graduate of Elon College and works in development for St. Martin's Episcopal School. The groom is an account executive for Atlantix Global Systems. They live in Atlanta.

2011

JOHNSON DILLARD "JACK" CARPENTER and **KATIE DEVLIN** were married on May 25, 2013, in Fairfax. In attendance were **Will Riggerbach '11**, **Mac Hazel '11**, **Gus King '11**, **Matthew MacFarland '11**, **Tal Covington '11**,



At the wedding of Eric Nash '09 and Nicole Bragg on July 7, 2012.



At the wedding of Zachary Cullen '11 and Michelle Messier on June 16, 2012.



At the wedding of General Jenkins '12 and Samantha Puckett on June 1, 2013.



At the baptism of Thomas Hopper: Kevin Terminella '99, Roger Hopper '99, John Hopper '89, and godfathers Benjamin Barbour '99 and Jon Vordermark '98.

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.

ZACHARY DAVID CULLEN and MICHELLE MESSIER were married on June 16, 2012, at White Hall Vineyards in Crozet. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. They both work at State Farm Insurance and live in Charlottesville.

2012

GENERAL DAKOTA JENKINS and SAMANTHA TAYLOR PUCKETT were married on June 1, 2013. Chris Welch '14, Alex Lemieux '12, Connor Winstead '12, Brinson White '13, Forrest Allen '13, and Wesley Morck '13 served as groomsmen. Also serving as members of the wedding party were James Goodson '12 and Frasher Bolton '12. In attendance were Jordan White '13, Connor Rund '13, Kevin Besserer '12, Bo Farrar '12, Julian Yates '14, Raymond Owen '14, Charlie Hect '12, Kyle Marron '14, Richard Foley '14, Charlie Parrish '12, Nick Almond '14, and Mike Turner '13. The groom is the owner of Jenkins Blue and Gray, LLC, and the bride works at Longwood University. They live in Rice.

Births

1998

To **ROBBY** and **ELIZABETH PEAY**, a son, James Gordon Peay, on March 22, 2013. He joins his sister Emma and brother Avery at their home in Richmond.

1999

To **ROGER** and **LAUREN HOPPER**, a son, Thomas Brockway Hopper, on December 18, 2012. They live in Richmond.

2001



To **CHRISTOPHER** and **ELIZABETH RICHARDS**, a daughter, Margaret Lillian Richards, on May 3, 2013. Margaret joins her brother William Jackson and sister Catherine Parker at their home in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

2002

To **JOE** and **KATIE MCKNEW**, a daughter, Anne Sidney Knott McKnew, on April 28, 2013. She joins her brother Joseph at their home in Virginia Beach.



2003

To **STUART** and **CAROLINE WINSTON**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ryland Winston, on February 19, 2013.

2004

To **JOHN G. "JAY" DANIEL, JR.**, and **MORGAN DANIEL**, a daughter, Mallory Clay Daniel, on July 30, 2012.

Deaths

1939

The Rev. **D. KIRK HAMMOND** of Largo, Florida, died on June 4, 2013. He was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and founded seven churches in the Washington/Baltimore area. He and his wife Mary produced and directed Christian children's television programs and he served as director of television for the Presbyterian Church during the 1960s.

JAMES DAVID JOHNSTON III of Charlottesville died on March 15, 2013. He was a veteran of World War II and earned a master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He studied film at the San Francisco Art Institute and worked as a documentary filmmaker. He was the founding president of the Virginia Film Foundation.

1942

PHILLIP LEIGHTON STRADER of Lynchburg died on June 30, 2013.

He was a veteran of World War II, flying 146 air combat missions as a bomber pilot. He was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and 13 Gold Stars. He was the owner of Strader & Co., a deacon at First Presbyterian Church, an avid gardener, and a regular volunteer at Daily Bread.

1943

FRANCIS P. "MOON" BAILEY



of Sanibel, Florida, died on June 8, 2012. He was a veteran of World War II and the longtime

operator of Bailey's General Store on Sanibel Island. A pillar of his community, serving on the city council and as mayor of Sanibel, he was on the board of the Island Inn, a charter member of the Sanibel-Captiva Community Bank, and a member of the Sanibel Community Association. He is the brother of **Samuel Bailey '46**.

1948

ROY C. RHODES of Owensboro, Kentucky, died on June 25, 2013. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Faith Lutheran Church. Before retiring, Mr. Rhodes was manager of production at Field Packing Company.

1949

Dr. FRANCIS JOHN BROOKE



III of Richmond died on July 20, 2013. He earned a master's degree from the University of

Chicago and a Ph.D. in German from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served in U.S. Army intelligence in Berlin during the Cold War before entering academia. He was a professor and assistant dean at the University of Virginia, executive dean at Centre College in Kentucky, and the first provost at Virginia Commonwealth University. Later he served as president of Columbus College in Georgia, leading the transformation to Columbus State University. He

closed his career working in development for the Presbyterian Foundation.

1950

MAYO SCOTT NININGER, JR., of Largo, Florida, died on June 15, 2013. He retired in 1975 from Mary Baldwin College, where he was the Bursar. He was a jazz enthusiast, traveling to many jazz events on the East Coast. He also loved horse and auto racing.

1957

The Hon. **JOSÉ RAMON DAVILA, JR.**, of Richmond died on July 16, 2013. He was a Marine Corps veteran and a graduate of T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He was elected Commonwealth's Attorney and then appointed judge of the Richmond District Court Criminal Division, where he served for 19 years. Governor Doug Wilder appointed him to the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond. Later, he served as an administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration.

ROBERT GATES TRAYLOR of Manassas died on November 29, 2012. He was a retired government revenue officer.

1961

C. KENDALL HUNTER, JR., of Appomattox died on May 5, 2013. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps and the Air Force, serving in both Korea and Vietnam. He received two Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars for Valor, and four Air Force Commendation Medals. He was a retired engineer with Westinghouse Corporation, a licensed pilot, and a published author.

1972

JOE STANLEY RITENOUR of Leesburg died on June 7, 2013. He earned his JD from the University of Virginia law school. He was an attorney in Leesburg and served as co-counsel in the trial that found the Virginia death penalty unconstitutional. He was also a real estate developer and entrepreneur.

1975

PAUL MARK STEUBE of South Boston died on May 11, 2013. He

was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and practiced law for many years. He was an active member of the Lions Club and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

1987

HENRY SIEGFRIED LIEBERT III of Richmond died on June 18, 2013. He worked in the grocery business, including at Tri-Star in Kilmarnock and at Martin's in Richmond. He enjoyed music and played guitar as often as possible. He is the son of the late **Henry S. Liebert, Jr. '52** and the brother of **Charles Alan Liebert '88**.

2006

ROBERT CARY WATSON, JR.,



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

Trustees

ROBERT W. BANNING, a former member of the Board of Trustees, died on June 6, 2013. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Banning had a 50-year career in the automobile business and was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates. He also served as the chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. He was inducted into the Drag Racing Hall of Fame. In addition to being on the College's Board, he also served as president of the Parents Council. He was given the James Madison Award for his service to Hampden-Sydney. He is the father of **James L. Banning '87** and **Dr. Scott J. Banning '85**; he is the grandfather of **Will Banning '15**.

Lost lottery tickets found

A BAKER'S DOZEN OF ORIGINAL COLLEGE LOTTERY TICKETS EMERGE

JOHN LEE DUDLEY '95



To raise funds for the creation of Hampden-Sydney College, the original Board of Trustees held a lottery, not unlike recent efforts to raise money for the football team. However, most of the original lottery tickets were lost to time until **Shaunna Hunter-McKinney**, public services librarian at the College, found 13 of them in an envelope that was moved from the old Eggleston Library to Bortz Library.

The tickets are now sealed in protective cases designed to hold baseball cards, but they work very well for the similarly sized lottery tickets.

Cy Dillon, Director of the Library and College Computing, says the tickets were sold for five dollars apiece—a tremendous sum in 1777—with a majority of the ticket sales to be dispersed as prize money.

The newly found tickets feature the signatures of many notable trustees, including William Cabell and Col. James Morton, the eponym of Morton Hall.

To the delight of historians and librarians, the tickets have been properly cataloged, never to be lost again.

“Hampden-Sydney College was literally the best mistake I have ever made! When I was young, I was naïve; I didn’t know what college was all about and didn’t know what to expect. I attended H-SC because it was the first place to accept me.

I saw it as a ‘mistake’, but the liberal arts curriculum opened me to learning, and the faculty’s concern for me as a person and as a student gave me confidence.

Hampden-Sydney taught me to think and not to be afraid to ask questions; it brings out the best in its students.

Now it is important for us to help bring out the best in Hampden-Sydney. Join me today in making a gift that keeps on giving.”

—*Rev. Glenn W. Small '63 LPC*



REV. GLENN W. SMALL '63 LPC

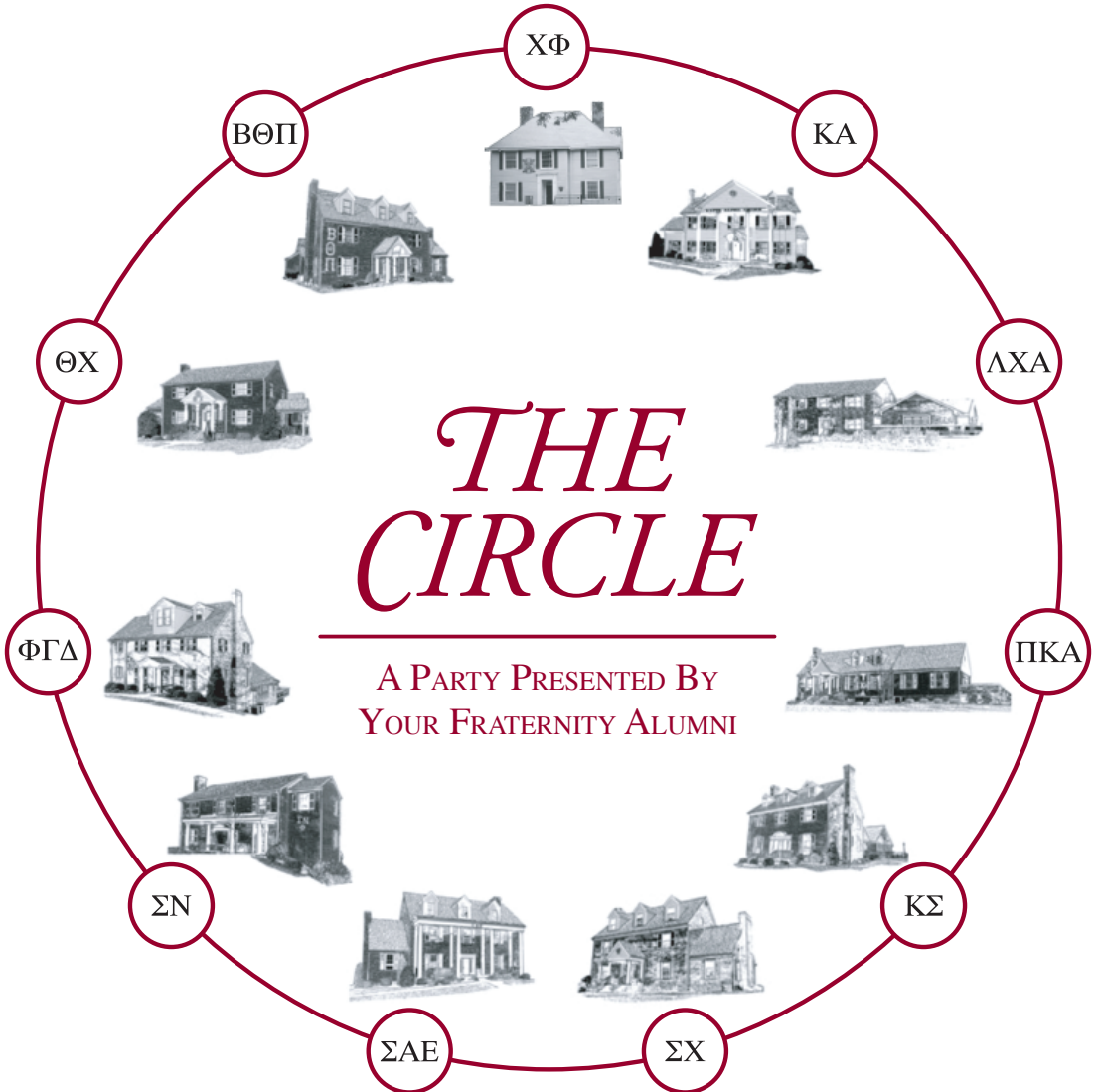
To learn how you can support tomorrow’s leaders through an annuity, a bequest, or a transfer of appreciated property, contact Hugh Haskins '01, Director of Planned Giving, at 1-800-865-1776.

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