

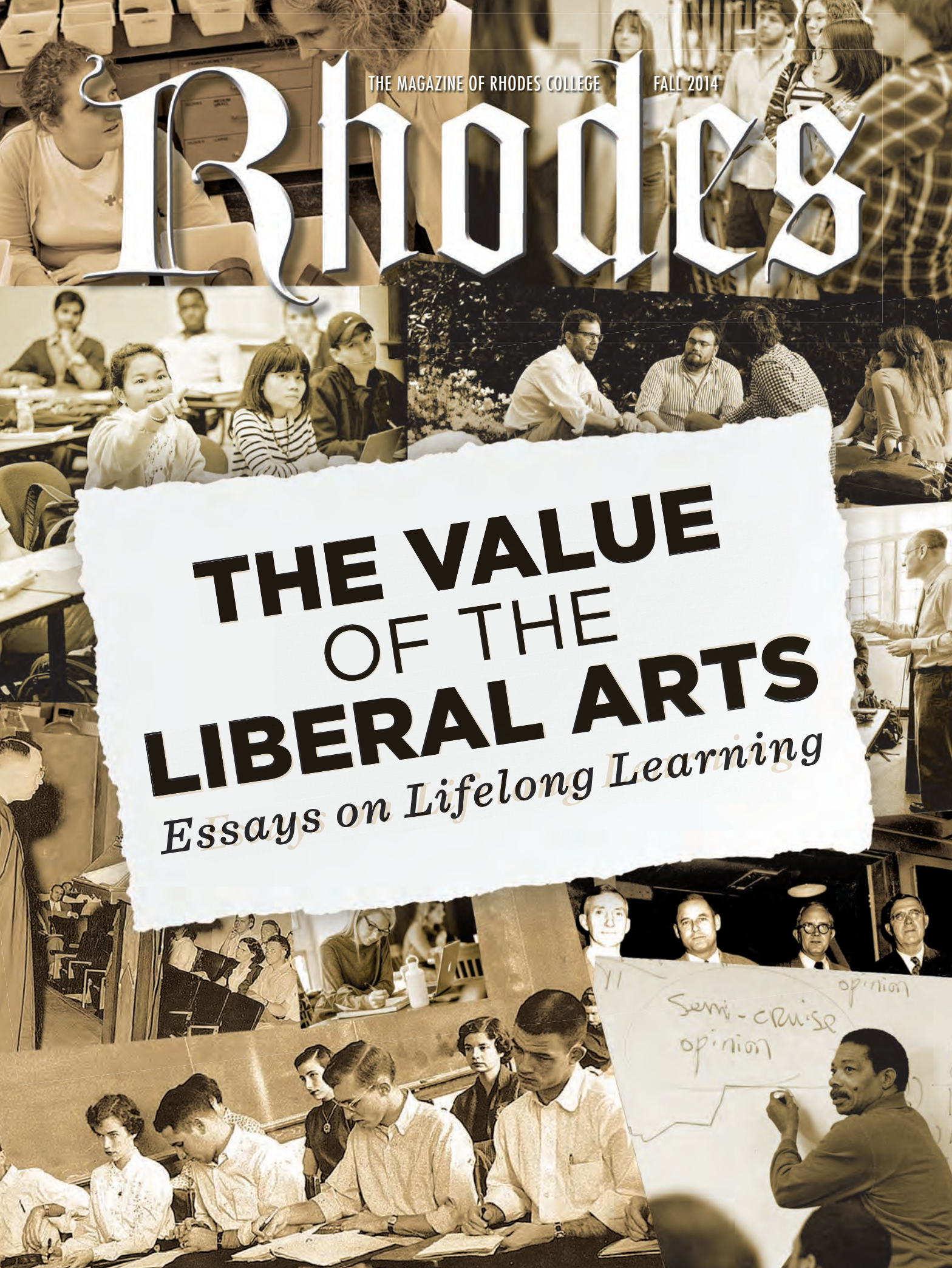
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Why the Liberal Arts Matter

“Why the Liberal Arts Matter” is the theme of a conference that will bring faculty from leading liberal arts colleges to Rhodes this fall. It is also the subject of a year-long set of conversations we are having on campus this year.

The long-standing debate in higher education about liberal arts vs. vocational/professional education has become a much more prominent topic in the media and among Washington policy makers. Many voices today call into question the relevance and utility of what we do, and this negative message has been very effective. While our overall enrollment, student profile, and prospective student interest in Rhodes is at an all-time high, across the country applications to liberal arts colleges are down significantly.

It is time to advance a more accurate narrative about how a residential liberal arts experience provides the best undergraduate education possible. The very thoughtful articles in this *Rhodes* magazine issue speak to the value and life-changing character of a liberal arts education.



Students pose outside Palmer Hall, ca. 1929



Summer Service Fellows outside Paul Barret, Jr. Library, ca. 2013

We have good data about the impact of the liberal arts at Rhodes and how it changes student lives, but nothing is as compelling as alumni testimony. I continue to be inspired by the experiences alumni share about how the Rhodes community transformed them and shaped their futures in ways they never could have imagined. The total impact of a liberal arts education cannot be quantified. As Dorothy Wells '82 concludes in her essay, “the gift of a liberal arts education is priceless.”

I would love to hear about how the liberal arts at Rhodes made a difference in your life. Please email me your story at trouttw@rhodes.edu.

I look forward to hearing from you. 

William E. Troutt



Mellon Innovation Grant Awarded

Rhodes College has received a \$600,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that will be used to hire top-tier, post-doctoral candidates who will help implement new, leading-edge teaching, technology, and research methodologies; establish a team of faculty “Innovation Fellows” to develop new academic courses and research projects that connect the college with communities in Memphis and throughout the Mid-South; and develop a cohort of student “Engagement and Digital Scholarship Fellows,” who will work directly with both the post-doctoral candidates and current faculty to contribute to the work of the college in ways that complement their classroom education.

“We are extremely grateful to the Mellon Foundation for supporting our efforts to enhance and expand the liberal arts experience at Rhodes,” says Elizabeth Thomas, associate professor of psychology, director of the urban studies program, and director of the Memphis Center at Rhodes. “We received the grant in large part because of our successful track record establishing innovative, interdisciplinary offerings such as the Memphis Center, which was seeded with a grant from the Mellon Foundation, and serves as a lively working space where students and faculty collaborate on new and existing projects and together build a community of engaged scholars who are interested in a wide variety of topics related to the human experience of Memphis and the Mid-South region. With this most recent gift, we will be able to build on our successes and incorporate new methodologies and strategies that will greatly enhance the learning environment for both faculty and students for years to come.”

The Mellon Innovation Fellows Steering Committee accepted applications this fall for faculty Innovation Fellows. Rhodes faculty were invited to apply for funding to expand current classes, create new classes, or conduct research projects that “show promise of student, faculty, institutional, or community impact.”



From left: Shane Watson '14, Lara Johnson '16, Emily Heine '15 and Phoebe Driscoll '15

Rhodes Students' Films Selected for Indie Memphis

Rhodes student Phoebe Driscoll '15 won the coveted Hometown Award for her documentary *Pharaohs of Memphis* during the 17th Annual Indie Memphis Film Festival. She was one of four Rhodes students who had films chosen as part of the juried event. In addition to Driscoll, Emily Heine '15, and Lara Johnson '16 each had films selected that they made in connection with last summer's Rhodes Institute for Regional Studies. Shane Watson '14 produced his film for his Art 114 course.

Driscoll's documentary, also done as part of Rhodes Institute of Regional Studies, is an up-close look at the community of dancers shaping a legacy of Jookin, a style of dance that originated in Memphis in the 1980s. The other three films are short form. Heine's *No One Sees You* explores the complex tension between graffiti and public art in Memphis and the artists that no one sees. Johnson's *Geekland: Fan Culture in Memphis* is about the struggles of being a geek/nerd/fan in the South. Watson's *How Will My Story be Told?* brings awareness to the unjust murders of African Americans in the United States and the media representation of those who were murdered.

Forbes

Rhodes Degree Pays Off

In an article published this fall, *Forbes* listed Rhodes graduates as 24th in the nation for highest earnings at mid-career when compared with other liberal arts college graduates. Additionally, Rhodes is in the top 100 of national colleges for earnings of its recent graduates, according to data compiled by PayScale.

“I find this list quite heartening,” wrote *Forbes* columnist Susan Adams. “It’s borne out by a study released in January from the Association of American Colleges and Universities, which showed that by the time liberal arts graduates are in their 50s, they earn at least \$2,000 more than grads who majored in pre-professional subjects.”

Adams went on to say, “But most important, know that the skills you get while studying English, history or philosophy, of critical thinking, of communicating clearly, of the world’s great literature and art, and of America’s place in the trajectory of world civilization, will make your life richer and your appreciation of anything you do deeper and fuller.”

Invested in Finance

Financially minded Rhodes students can now learn more tricks of the trade due to the formation of Rhodes’ newest campus group: Rhodes Organization of Investors. Commerce and business majors Kendyl Smith ’15 and Megan Richards ’15 founded the club spring semester 2014 to bring real-world application to their studies of the business world. “Our mission is to bring our members the resources and knowledge they need to make smart investments,” says Maggie Butcher ’16, the organization’s marketing chair.

This year, the group will host an investment contest where participants will make mock investments using Investopedia, an online financing resource. Butcher explains that one goal of the exercise is to encourage students to diversify their stocks. Each participant will begin with \$100,000 to invest, and the student who has accumulated the most money at the end of the school year will win a cash prize.

The Rhodes Organization of Investors also plans to partner with Rhodes’ other business-focused

societies, including the Financial Management Association and the Entrepreneurship Club, to cosponsor lectures, guest speakers, and networking events in order to expose the Rhodes community to the larger world of finance.

—Caroline Ponseti ’15



DR. GEOFF BAKEWELL

Search for Values in the (Rainbow) Light of Western History and Religion. For students in Dr. Geoff Bakewell’s summer Search class, at least some of the light was at the end of the rainbow.



Corbin Williams '14 and Léerin Campbell '15 in *Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson*.



John Rone '71

Theatre Awards Roll In

John Rone '71, director of college events and the Meeman Center at Rhodes, received the prestigious Eugart Yerian Award for Lifetime Service to Memphis Theatre during the 31st annual Ostrander Awards Aug. 24 at the Orpheum Theatre.

Over the years, Rone has appeared in numerous productions around town, including Theatre Memphis' *Inherit The Wind*, *Measure for Measure*, and *Hamlet*. His Playhouse on the Square shows include *A Wonderful Life* and *The Mousetrap*. For Germantown Community Theatre, he has acted in *Sherlock's Last Case*, *The Foreigner*, and *The Woman in Black*. In addition, he has directed a variety of plays from Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams to Nicky Silver and Terence McNally.

The Ostrander Awards honor the best in local live theater. Awards are given in a wide range of categories, including acting, directing, and back-stage contributions in both college and community divisions.

Also in August, Julia "Cookie" Ewing, professor of theatre and artistic director of

Rhodes' McCoy Theatre, was honored with a Gyneka Award presented at the Women's Theatre Festival of Memphis. The three-day festival highlighted the contributions of women in theatre arts and showcased theatrical productions. A distinguished actress, director, and producer in the Memphis theater community, Ewing has worked with the McCoy Theatre for more than 35 years.

Additionally, McCoy Theatre was awarded several best-of awards at the Ostrandors:

Best Direction of a Musical: Jordan Nichols, *Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson*

Leading Actor in a Musical: Corbin Williams, *Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson*

Supporting Actress in a Musical: Léerin Campbell, *Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson*

Leading Actress in a Drama: Katie Marburger, *Anton in Show Business*

Supporting Actress in a Drama: Madison Tallant, *Anton in Show Business*

Costumes: Amie Eoff, *Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson*

Props: Kathy Haaga, *Anton in Show Business*

Large Ensemble: *Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson*

Small Ensemble: *Anton in Show Business*

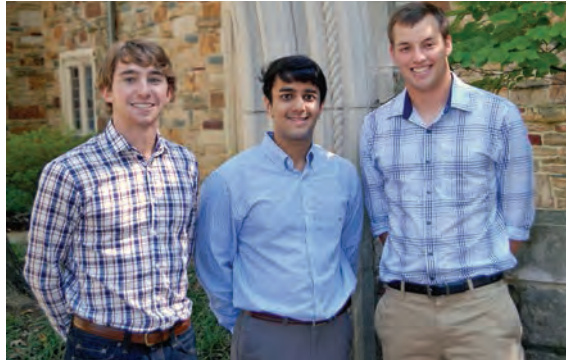
Trustee in Residence

Over the last several years, Rhodes has enjoyed steady increases in the number of students who remain in Memphis in the summer for fellowship, internship, and summer school experiences. This trend has also deepened the desire of more Rhodes graduates to begin their respective careers in the city they've come to love. To assist in making sure Rhodes students and graduates have ample opportunities to contribute to and benefit from Memphis, Rhodes Trustee Dan Hatzenbuehler is serving as trustee in residence for our Career Services and External Programs offices. A 1971 Rhodes graduate, Hatzenbuehler also received a law degree from Southern Methodist University. He is currently chairman of the board of E. Ritter & Company. As trustee in residence, he will work closely with Sandi George Tracy, director of Career Services, and Dr. Russ Wigginton '88, vice president of External Programs, to broaden connections with organizations in the Memphis

region and to be available to consult with students about opportunities in the area.



Dan Hatzenbuehler '71



From left: Sam Reid '16, Shivam Patel '15, and Daniel Morris '16

E. Club Sparks Big Ideas

With the motto “inspire.innovate.improve,” the Entrepreneurship Club (E. Club) opened last year to all Rhodes students with an interest in business or entrepreneurship, regardless of class year or major. Professor Steven Samaras approached Shivam Patel '15 and a few other business and commerce students—Christine Lee '14, Demitri Jerow '14, Stanton Brown '14, and Nathaniel Plemons '17—to see if they would be interested in forming a club. They were soon backed financially by Rhodes alumna Eric Mathews '02, who runs a Memphis-based start-up incubator called Start Co. Joe Barlia '14, who was interning at Start Co. when the club was founded, quickly became part of the team, and Barlia and Patel spearheaded most of the club's events last year. Bud Richey, associate vice president for External Programs, joined the team as a sponsor. “We want to be a part of the fast-growing entrepreneurial fever that is sweeping Memphis,” Shivam explains.

One such entrepreneurial example is an app called Pickle being developed by Evan Katz '15. While studying in Ecuador in spring 2014, Katz befriended computer developer Morgan Steffya, who now heads Pickle's tech team. The two hatched a plan to develop an app that would allow people to upload pictures of their outfits and gain feedback from their friends. Upon launching the app, however, it became apparent that people wanted to upload and gain feedback on a variety of different photos. “People really like to use it as a voting tool,” says Katz, “the goal being to guess which photo will be most popular with other users.”

The team has continued to develop the app, which has gained interest from brands and market research firms hoping to collect data from college students. Just like E.club, the app is being developed with the help of Start Co.

—Emily Clark '15



The Fundamental Question of Metaphysics

“You hear remarks such as ‘Philosophy leads to nothing,’ ‘You can’t do anything with philosophy,’ ... [G]ranted that we cannot do anything with philosophy, might not philosophy, if we concern ourselves with it, do something with us?”

Martin Heidegger





Contributors Lead by Example

By Lynn Conlee

Students in philosophy professor Kyle Grady's existentialism class this fall were asked to discuss Martin Heidegger's quote and to broaden its use of philosophy to the liberal arts—particularly in light of the critique being leveled in the ongoing national debate about the value of the humanities.

One student said, "I'm a chemistry major so, when my parents visited during Parent/Family Weekend, they asked why I was taking a philosophy class. I think that philosophy stretches my mind in ways chemistry doesn't."


Another commented, "If you are in pre-med, you have a defined track that you follow: pre-med, med school, doctor. But with majors like English or philosophy, you can go anywhere. I think those majors open possibilities rather than narrow them."

Stretching the mind. Opening possibilities. The students' comments reflect those of the nine contributors in this issue of *Rhodes* magazine, each of whom graciously agreed to submit an essay responding to a quote about perceived deficiencies in the liberal arts, especially in today's economic climate.

We hear from alumni who, by their own examples, challenge the assumption that a liberal arts education does not make for a good career. Tell that to a lawyer turned Episcopal priest; the national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa; the founder of a global seed bank; or a young art major alumna with his own small art space and a faculty position at his alma mater.

Defying the notion that a liberal arts education is the bastion of the elite, the Rhodes Student Government president writes about her road to Rhodes and the January 2015 lecturer for our Communities in Conversation series elaborates on his role teaching the liberal arts to working-class students.

And finally, three faculty weigh in on the important role that colleges like Rhodes can play in the lives of students who leave college prepared to go out into the world and become what Heidegger describes as thinking, meditative beings.

Collectively, the essays reaffirm the many qualities a residential liberal arts education provides. Or, to paraphrase Heidegger, they show what the liberal arts can do with us. 




The Atlantic

No wonder some young people are giving up entirely—a 16.8 percent unemployment rate plus soaring student loan debt is more than a little discouraging. Yet old-guard academic leaders are still clinging to the status quo—and loudly insisting that a four-year liberal arts degree is a worthy investment in every young American's future.

**“How Liberal Arts Colleges Are Failing America”
Scott Gerber**





No Magic or Mystery—Just Charity, Civility, and Integrity

By Dr. Cary Fowler '71

How much is this going to cost? What kind of job is my child going to get with a major in [fill in the blank with the least sellable major you can imagine]? Is our investment in college going to “pay off?” These are questions college administrators field every day.

As the parent of both a high school and a college senior, believe me, I empathize with concerns about costs and outcomes! As an adult who will qualify for Medicare later this year, I also realize that returns on investment in education cannot strictly be measured by dollars. The proof and value of an individual’s education may not fully manifest itself in the first job out of college. Or the second.

We no longer live in a world in which a student leaves college and neatly slips into a job directly associated with a specific major and stays put forever. There are for-profit colleges that cater to this dream; 50 percent more students attend them than liberal arts colleges. But in the world in which I live, society, the economy, and technology are not static. People change fields, jobs, and employers with some regularity over the course of a lifetime. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average Baby Boomer has held 11 jobs by the age of 46. Fast-forward a generation and we find that the 10 jobs most in demand in 2010

did not even exist six years earlier, according to Jeffrey Selingo, editor at large for the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Moreover, 40 percent of college majors today weren’t around in 1990.

The take-home lesson is that students who narrowly structure their education to prepare for a specific slot in today’s volatile job market better have a crystal ball or else they could find themselves preparing for yesterday’s jobs.

How many important world problems or even garden-variety challenges in business, science, civic affairs, or day-to-day life can be solved or even understood within the confines of a single academic major? In my experience, zero. How can we expect great things from students who choose their college and major based solely on today’s job market and salary expectations? Can we anticipate success or even minimal security for those who confine their education to one particular subject, whether it’s math or music, physics or philosophy? Selingo predicts that students who make such choices “will in all likelihood, without a passion to motivate them, struggle in both school and career.” It is thus critical that students explore different disciplines while leaving room to pursue the subjects they really love. Parents and students alike should understand that a major is simply a starting point for introducing the knowledge, understanding, and skills needed in life. ☐



JUSTIN FOX BURNS

Dr. Cary Fowler '71 and President William E. Troutt at commencement 2011.

When it “takes,” a liberal arts education helps prepare students for any and all professions and the broadest range of careers. It provides them with the capacity to navigate change in

the real world by honing critical-thinking skills, the ability to work in teams, and the ability to synthesize new material from disparate sources and “connect the dots.” It teaches how to learn and how to communicate orally and in writing—this alone is a ticket for success. And to be blunt, it also prepares young people to have a richer, less TV-dependent intellectual and social life. Not surprisingly, surveys indicate that employers view these kinds of skills as highly attractive and more important than a student’s particular major. (Case in point: all 2013 Rhodes grads in math and music, as well as physics and philosophy, were employed or in graduate school a year after graduating.)

The take-home lesson is that students who narrowly structure their education to prepare for a specific slot in today’s volatile job market better have a crystal ball or else they could find themselves preparing for yesterday’s jobs.

Students at Rhodes and similar liberal arts colleges are clearly faring well in the job market, and according to a study published by the Association of American Colleges and Universities, “students who pursue their major

within the context of a broad liberal education substantially increase their likelihood of achieving long-term professional success.”

There is no magic or mystery to this. Small liberal arts colleges are uniquely structured to bring out the best in students through deep mentoring relationships with faculty and experiential learning. They provide exposure to different disciplines and ways of thinking; offer undergraduate research opportunities; writing intensive courses; an emphasis on values, honor codes, and community service; and an important residential experience. Such colleges produce an inordinate number of graduates who are creative, confident, mature, and hardworking, who take responsibility, accept accountability, appreciate diversity, and are ready to engage the world with charity, civility, and integrity.

In a fast-changing world, such an education—which colleges such as Rhodes consciously aspire to offer—acts as a kind of personal insurance policy against obsolescence. In the words of Nannerl Keohane, it prepares young people for both “society and solitude.”

Our future civic, political, business, and scientific leaders could well benefit from this kind of educational experience. Perhaps it’s not for everyone, but it’s the kind of education I want for my children and they want for themselves.

Am I still nervous about costs and outcomes? You bet. But part of my own education involved taking the blinders off and learning to adapt to reality and risk. We’ll manage. **R**

Dr. Cary Fowler '71 is a member of the Rhodes College Board of Trustees and the former executive director of the Global Crop Diversity Trust. He is currently its special advisor.

The Bridge to Everywhere

By Lynn Conlee

The road to Freedom Preparatory Academy is rough. Abandoned buildings, a decrepit drive-in movie theater, and boarded up houses, sporadically interrupted by still-vibrant shopping centers and fast-food joints, line Highway 61 South. But on a residential street just to the west of the highway, tidy ranch houses with manicured lawns ring a brick school building with gleaming orange and blue doors that bear Freedom Prep's logo—a bird in flight, a fitting symbol for the five-year-old charter school where the freedom to soar academically awaits each student.

Founded in 2009 by Roblin Webb '99, Freedom Prep Charter Schools has grown from one location with 100 sixth-grade students at its start to more than 600 students on three separate campuses enrolled in kindergarten, first grade, and grades six through 10. By 2016, the college preparatory school network will offer grades kindergarten through 12 and graduate its first class.

"I saw education as a way to create an even playing field," Webb recalls. "In Memphis, only 20 percent of adults have a college degree. In this area (the Westwood neighborhood where Freedom Prep is located), it's only 10 percent. Both of my parents attended college. There was never any question for me, but that's not the case for these kids. Our goal is to triple the number of college graduates in our neighborhood (from 10 percent to 30 percent)."

To assist Webb in running the school, six Rhodes alumni hold various positions, in-

cluding Nora Boone '99, the director of marketing and communications. Working in the classrooms are Jamesah Hayes '11, eighth-grade social studies teacher and eighth-grade chair; Aubrey Diaz Nelson '08, assistant head of school; Lars Nelson '09, chief instruction officer; Phat Ho '14, kindergarten teacher; and Tamra Patterson '01, theater teacher.

Along with around 40 other teachers, the Rhodes alumni lead a student body that has reversed the achievement gap in both biology and English I and has seen its ninth-graders outperform both Shelby County Schools and the state's public schools in biology (by 39 points and 23 points, respectively). Freedom Prep is the top performing public school in the entire state of Tennessee for reading and language arts growth and the top performing public middle school in the Whitehaven/Westwood area.

Both Webb and Boone point to the liberal arts education they received at Rhodes as the linchpin of any success they have had at Freedom Prep. And both say that

the broad range of disciplines to which they were exposed has equipped them to handle the equally broad set of challenges at the charter school.

"Rhodes prepared us with a liberal arts background in ways that encourage you to look at things differently, so that maybe we look at the traditional ways of teaching in different ways, too," says Boone.

Just north of the school on Highway 61, the road is closed where a gleaming new bridge undergoes construction. For students in the blighted area that feeds Freedom Prep, the schools function as a different kind of bridge, one that will connect them to knowledge, confidence, and aspiration. And to the new "law" that Roblin Webb practices: the one that says they can—and will—attend college.

A team of alumni help guide students at Freedom Preparatory Academy. (L-R, back row) Lars Nelson '09, Nora Boone '99, and Phat Ho '14; (middle row) Jamesah Hayes '11, Aubrey Diaz Nelson '08, and Roblin Webb '99; (front row) Alana, Rhodes Class of 2032!!





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There are two possible fates for the American postsecondary education system. One is for it to maintain its current status as a factory that produces debt-slaves and baristas that can recite Immanuel Kant's passages from memory. The other is for Universities and Colleges to become leaner, more-functional institutions that remove all unnecessary coursework, and focus only on what matters.

"The Case for Removing (Almost) All Liberal Arts from College"
Matt Saccaro



The Future of College: Not an Either/Or

By John Churchill '71

One of the great take-aways from the Jim Jobs logic course I took in spring term 1970 was an awareness of informal fallacies. Formal fallacies are violations of the principles of deduction, but informal fallacies fail for various other reasons. Most people know about the ad hominem fallacy, which attacks the speaker rather than what she says. Or the slippery slope argument, which equates the first step in some direction to arrival at a far, presumably undesirable, destination: “If you fib to keep from hurting someone’s feelings, next you’ll lie on your tax return.”

One of the most common informal fallacies is the fallacy of false alternatives. It consists of reducing a broad range of possibilities to two extreme options: “He who is not with us is against us,” or “Today, you can be a hero or a coward; take your pick.” Too often, in our contemporary national conversation about the purpose and future of higher education in America, a particular fallacy of false alternatives is used to define the options.

Note what raw versions of the familiar negative myths about liberal arts educa-

tion are bundled in Matt Sacarro’s quote: “debt-slaves,” “baristas,” and the notion that liberal education is useless, the evidence being that we can quote Kant. These distortions can, and should, be laid to rest. Phi Beta Kappa’s current National Arts & Sciences Initiative is dedicated to demonstrating that the arts and sciences expand opportunity, drive ingenuity and innovation, and are an investment both in the future of America and in the individual’s future prospects as a professional, a citizen, and a whole, flourishing human being. I invite readers to explore the Initiative at www.pbk.org.

The false alternative argument cited above begins by treating higher education as if it were all one thing. In fact, American higher education is a broad, highly various sector comprising institutions of widely different types and missions: small liberal arts colleges; large public, multipurpose institutions; research universities, both public and private; two-year institutions; for-profits; vocational schools of various sorts; and so on. But it is common to hear blanket pronouncements that ignore this diversity, and suppose that all higher education has one aim, suffers from the same flaws, and

John Churchill '71



greet the same range of options for the future. This is misleading. The future of small, residential, academically demanding liberal arts colleges and the future of other kinds of institutions will be shaped by different factors.

The fallacy of false alternatives adds a further mistake. In addition to lumping together everything called a “college” or a “university,” it also claims that this undifferentiated mass is headed for one of two starkly contrasting, exclusive, and exhaus-

The future of small, residential, academically demanding liberal arts colleges and the future of other kinds of institutions will be shaped by different factors.

tive outcomes: one of two sharply different things must happen to every college or university.

But clearly this is not true, and dif-

ferent institutions should and will choose different futures. “Focusing on what matters,” in a broad, long-range perspective, means for institutions like Rhodes, for example, focusing on the arts and sciences. Moreover, in a democracy that embraces equality of opportunity, some element of liberal arts should be in everyone’s college experience, regardless of institutional type. Everyone can profit from close engagement

with reading about, writing about, and discussing things that matter. Everyone deserves engagement with the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences and math. To reduce some sectors of higher education to narrowly conceived “practical” training is to forestall the emergence of extraordinary ability where its potential may exist, a policy that is as unfair as it is unwise.

If we want to talk sense about higher education in America, we have to acknowledge the many different kinds of institutions that exist, with their different purposes and different constituencies. The topic is complex, and simple pronouncements that reduce the issues to universally applied yes-or-no questions will seldom be true or useful. Another benefit that accrued to me from Jim Jobes’ course was a tolerance for complication. Some things are complicated, and denying it only makes them more so. **R**

John Churchill, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, is a 1971 graduate of Rhodes College. He majored in philosophy, which turned out to be eminently practical.

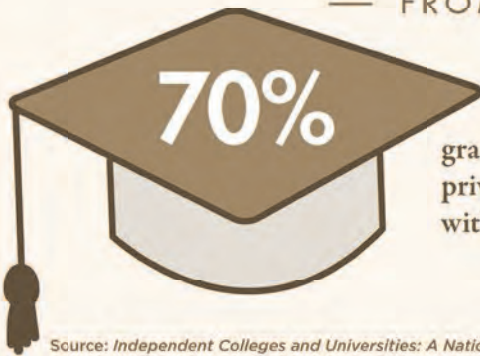


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graduated from private colleges within six years



graduated from public universities within six years

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Throughout America, there's a persistent national debate about the value of a liberal arts education. A day seldom passes when a new study doesn't appear about student debt, unemployed graduates, the need for professional training and, the perennial question, "Who needs to study Plato anyway?"

"Education and Innovation: Time for a Change"
Seamus Carey, PhD





Equipped for Life With the Gift of Learning

By Rev. Dorothy Wells '82

Iwould love to say that, as a young high school student, I decided on a liberal arts college because I had some lofty goals about how the intriguing subjects that I would study would shape my life.

Unfortunately, that wouldn't quite be true. As an aspiring writer, I entered Rhodes College planning to graduate with a double major in English and media arts, hoping one day to be writing for a magazine and perhaps penning a book or two. And, yes, since I loved music, I thought that I might pursue that, too, just for fun. A liberal arts college seemed like a perfect choice for me, because, quite frankly, I expected that having to move beyond my comfort zone and to be exposed to subjects that I might otherwise not choose to pursue would help me as a writer.

What I got was more than I expected. The gift of my liberal arts education was the gift of learning, and it has been the gift that's kept on giving throughout my life.

As one might have expected, I thrived in literature, languages, and music. I merely survived biology, calculus, and psychology. In the end, I surrendered myself to the passion of making music and majored in vocal performance—not exactly the major that one might pursue if one were hoping to graduate from college and go on to a high-paying job.

But along the liberal arts highway, I learned a few rather unexpected lessons about myself, and about the world. I wrestled with questions about justice as I studied the ethics of systems of economic distribution. In political science, I struggled with questions about how matters of national welfare were being addressed by our partisan party system. I began exploring my own capacity for ministry in the storied Pain, Suffering and Death course. And, I savored my first opportunity to give back to the community as a tutor in an inner-city after-school program, where the lessons that I learned were far more significant, no doubt, than any lessons that I was able to teach. I was challenged, encouraged, and empowered.

Truth be told, the first couple of years after undergraduate school were tough, economically. I didn't walk out of college and into a great paying job. There wasn't much left over after I paid the rent.

But I was able to do some performing—actually, quite a bit of performing—in concerts, recitals, and even a few operas. My second “day job” with a regional consulting firm, which I landed in large part because of my broad liberal arts background, not only supported me enough to be able to enjoy performing, but opened up some pretty fascinating vistas in and of itself. I entered law school, began a successful 18-year career



Rev. Dorothy Wells '82

as an attorney, and was fortunate yet again to follow my heart and calling to seminary and ordained ministry.

Had it not been for a liberal arts education, I might not otherwise have read (and appreciated) the likes of Solzhenitsyn, Kübler-Ross, and Kant. I might not have pondered or wrestled with questions about the world as we know it. And I might not have been equipped and prepared to earn a law degree, translate my law practice into a corporate setting, work as a business leader—and then shift gears and go on to the vocation of ordained ministry. A liberal arts education equipped me for life, with all of its changes and iterations.

The one constant through all of these life changes is that I'm still writing. From a substantial body of published professional works that I wrote as an attorney, to the blog on spiritual life that I write today, I continue to pursue a love that first came in a high school classroom and that was fueled during my years at Rhodes.

For those who question the value of a liberal arts education in today's world, I offer a different perspective: What is the value of the gift of an inquiring mind, a fluency in the language of many disciplines, and a passion for lifelong learning? From my point of view, the gift of a liberal arts education is priceless. **R**

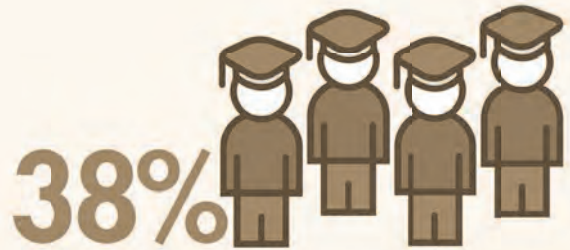
After 18 years practicing law, the Rev. Dorothy Wells enrolled in the seminary and is now the priest in charge at St. George's Episcopal Church in Germantown, TN.



— PRIVATE COLLEGE GRADUATES —
FINISH ON TIME



of graduates of smaller private colleges
finish within four years



of graduates of regional public universities
finish within four years

Source: 2008-09 Baccalaureate and Beyond Longitudinal Study (B&B: 08/09): First Look. NCES, 2011.

— PRIVATE COLLEGES —
AWARD LARGER GRANTS



Source: *Digest of Education Statistics 2012*. NCES, 2013. Figures for Institutional Grants.



The Atlantic

Traditionally, the liberal arts have been the privilege of an upper class. There are three big reasons for this. First, it befits the leisure time of an upper class to explore the higher goods of human life: to play Beethoven, to study botany, to read Aristotle, to go on an imagination-expanding tour of Italy. Second, because their birthright is to occupy leadership positions in politics and the marketplace, members of the aristocratic class require the skills to think for themselves. Whereas those in the lower classes are assessed exclusively on how well they meet various prescribed outcomes, those in the upper class must know how to evaluate outcomes and consider them against a horizon of values. Finally (and this reason generally goes unspoken), the goods of the liberal arts get coded as markers of privilege and prestige, so that the upper class can demarcate themselves clearly from those who must work in order to make their leisure and wealth possible.

**“Why I Teach Plato to Plumbers:
Liberal arts and the humanities aren’t just for the elite.”**
Scott Samuelson



The Liberal Arts and the Fate of American Democracy

By Scott Samuelson

In the democracy of ancient Athens and the republic of ancient Rome, freedom was only for the few. Slaves, servants, and women had to toil so that free men could cultivate their minds, participate in the government, and enjoy the highest goods of human life—in short, so they could learn and practice the liberal arts.

Our government takes inspiration from Athens and draws on the model of the Roman Republic, but we also inherit the Enlightenment ideal of freedom for all, even if our history has never quite lived up to it. My view—inspired by a long line of American thinkers going back to Thomas Jefferson—is that in a democratic republic the liberal arts should not be the exclusive privilege of the few. We should all have access to an education in thinking and judging for ourselves. The main goals of elementary and secondary education should center on cultivating the liberal arts, and citizens should have the opportunity to study the liberal arts in college without incurring onerous debt.

I'm not saying that we shouldn't have opportunities for job training in our educational institutions. The reason that ancient

Athenian and Roman citizens could devote themselves whole-heartedly to the liberal arts was precisely that the servile did the work necessary to sustain freedom. Part of the genius of the American educational system is that it mixes liberal and technical education. A just democracy requires that we all pitch in when it comes to the economy.

If anything, I'd like to see more real technical education in elementary and primary schools. There's no reason that a person with a high school diploma shouldn't be expected to know something and to do something. Furthermore, I'm grateful that our colleges and universities help their students get employable skills. But the dominant note of an education in a liberal democracy should be the cultivation of freedom, not of employability. We rightly want people to have gainful employment, but American citizens should do their work with a spirit of independence, creativity, and self-reliance.

The powerful trends in education right now are all about standardization, rubrics, passing tests, and compliance, which read as forms of servility rather than freedom. Insofar as the private goal of education is about jumping through the hoops necessary



to get hired and the rationale for public education is about growing the economy, I worry that we're striking a blasé Hobbesian bargain of giving up our freedom to big corporations and government agencies in return for the promise of security.

At the end of the Cold War, Francis Fukuyama famously declared that we'd reached "the end of history," by which he meant that all peoples would eventually settle into liberal democracy. It's not simply the authoritarian capitalism of China and the violent theocratic movements of the Middle East that challenge his thesis. It's that we ourselves run the danger of becoming illiberal.

A century ago, when America was tilting toward inequality and empire, the great American philosopher William James said, "Nothing future is quite secure; states enough have inwardly rotted—and democracy as a whole may undergo self-poisoning. But, on the other hand, democracy is a kind of religion, and we are bound not to admit its failure. Faiths and utopias are the noblest exercise of human reason, and no one with a spark of reason in him will sit down fatalistically before the croaker's picture. The best of us are filled with the contrary vision of a democracy stumbling through every error

till its institutions glow with justice and its customs shine with beauty."

In the decades following James' stirring remarks, our country stumbled toward institutions and customs that glowed with a little more justice for workers, women, and black Americans. Twentieth-century America gave birth to a world-class public educational system that, for all its flaws, gave an astonishing number of people a distinctive liberal education. Unfortunately, for a few decades now we've been walking with misplaced confidence toward inequality and empire once again.

But we should refuse to "sit down fatalistically before the croaker's picture." As a new world order is taking shape, we have the opportunity to shine like never before as the country where, with the help of the liberal arts, citizens widely participate in the government, workers have a voice in an innovative economy, and the widest number of people enjoy the best of the human inheritance. **R**

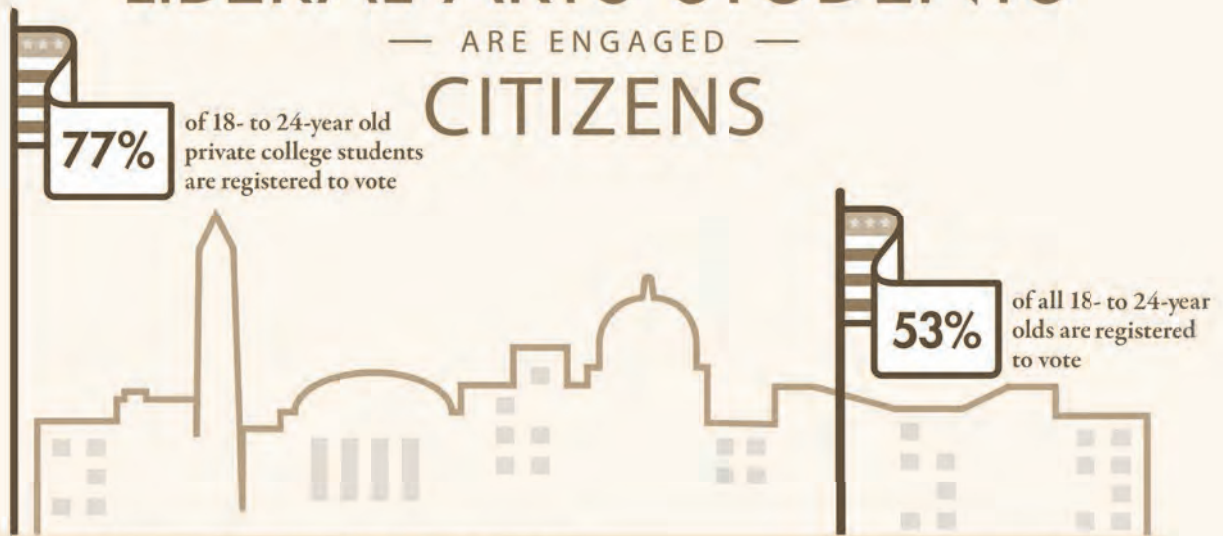
Scott Samuelson, the author of The Deepest Human Life: An Introduction to Philosophy for Everyone (University of Chicago Press, 2014), is giving the lecture "Suffering and Soul-Making: On the Deep Value of the Liberal Arts" on January 15, 2015, as part of Rhodes' Communities in Conversation series.



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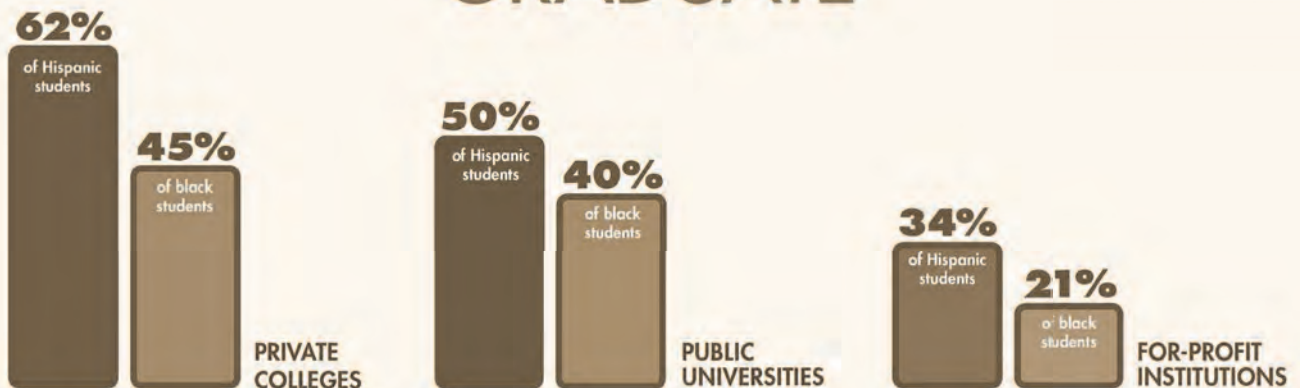


Source: *Independent Colleges and Universities: A National Profile*. NAICU, 2011.

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Source: *Digest of Education Statistics 2013*, NCES, 2014. *Six Year Graduation Rates*.



New York Times

As money tightens, the humanities may increasingly return to being what they were at the beginning of the last century, when only a minuscule portion of the population attended college: namely, the province of the wealthy.

“In Tough Times, the Humanities Must Justify Their Worth”
Patricia Cohen





Defining Success the Liberal Arts Way

By Shelley Choudhury '15

In a 2013 survey conducted for the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AACU), 93 percent of employers agreed that “a demonstrated capacity to think critically, communicate clearly, and solve complex problems is more important than [a candidate’s] undergraduate major.”

At Rhodes, a thorough and well-rounded education involves extensive work in the humanities—even for neuroscience majors like me—that produces students with just those qualities.

Now, numbers can be scary. I distinctly remember feeling a catch in my chest when I first glanced at the five-digit number representing private college tuition. I am from a middle-class background; I live in the suburbs. My parents did not set aside \$200,000 for four years of college. However, in the true nature of a future liberal arts-educated individual, I decided to set aside assumptions and investigate before I dismissed my dream.

I soon discovered that most liberal arts students are not dealing with such extreme college bills; in fact, after a combination of need- and merit-based aid, the average Rhodes student pays roughly half of the advertised

cost. Furthermore, Rhodes commits almost \$40 million in student grants and scholarships. Many of my fellow students have expressed that attending Rhodes was ultimately a more cost-effective alternative to several public universities. My story is not rare—it is the norm, dispelling the misconception that only the wealthiest individuals have access to a liberal arts education.

Though I am certainly no economics expert, it seems to me the claim that the humanities are not worth their cost only considers short-term gains. The humanities, contrary to popular belief, do lead to employment; more importantly, they prepare students to excel regardless of the field. The AACU reports that those majoring in the humanities actually earn an average of \$2,000 more annually during peak earning years than graduates with professional degrees. In fact, a study of mid-career salaries for graduates of liberal arts colleges, released in September by PayScale, listed Rhodes as number 25 on the list of top-earners.

The *New York Times* article from which Cohen’s quote is taken implies that writing, self-expression, and critical-analysis skills acquired from a liberal arts education are valued less than specific skill sets learned at other institutions. Rather than teaching one specific skill



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set, which may or may not become irrelevant within a decade, the humanities require students to analyze situations, analyze people, analyze potential problems, and then ask the questions necessary to formulate solutions. The humanities teach lifelong learning, which encourages students to be malleable. The world is unpredictable, so education should teach flexibility and endurance in addition

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to the writing and critical-thinking skills that are fundamental to tangible success in the job market.

Furthermore, the humanities foster passion. The great leaders, inventors, and entrepreneurs of the world share passion as common ground. The humanities show us how to mold passion into meaningful action. My passion is medicine, and one day I would like to practice as a physician. After four years of a liberal arts education, I plan to enter medical school knowing more than biology and chemistry. Instead, I will enter with a wealth of knowledge spanning disciplines.

I have a better understanding of health care disparities and the importance of practicing solidarity from my Social Health, Faith, and Justice class. I have practice in viewing and appreciating differing perspectives from my first-year religious studies classes. I have knowledge about the neuroscience of stress

and, furthermore, how stress affects healing in both mental and physical dimensions, from a psychology class. I have experience analyzing complex texts and writing persuasively from my English class. I have acquired a critical eye for generalized research claims from my neuroscience research experience. I have an understanding of the ways in which religious institutions shape health care from my religious studies internship. Finally, I know how to build community among my colleagues from my experience in Rhodes Singers.

I firmly believe all of these aspects of my education will contribute to my betterment as a physician. The simple truth is that the humanities equate to understanding, which is vastly underrated in society. An education immersed in the humanities will ensure that students excel in their chosen profession, while also demonstrating the mental capacity and understanding to face the world with open hearts, open minds, and a future full of possibilities. **R**

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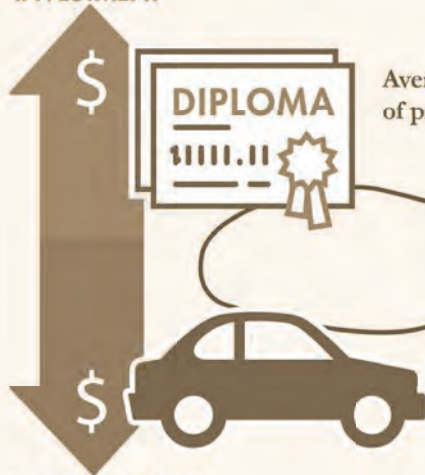
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— PUTTING PRICE INTO —
PERSPECTIVE

APPRECIATING INVESTMENT



Average loan debt for graduates of private colleges

\$19,500

Cost of modest automobile

Source: *Trends in College Pricing 2013*. The College Board, 2013. Average loan debt per graduate.



American Radio Works

Writing in the publication *Liberal Education*, former Northeastern University president Richard M. Freeland described the trend of “connecting ideas with action” as a needed and “revolutionary” phase of experimentation in the American academy. But higher education expert Kevin Carey at the Washington, D.C., think tank Education Sector is skeptical of how much of a groundswell the new practicality represents. “I don’t know if I’d say it’s a movement,” Carey says.

“New Pressures on Liberal Education”
Stephen Smith



The background of the page is a collage of three images. The top image shows a classroom with several students sitting at desks, some looking towards the front. The middle image shows a baseball player in a white uniform and helmet, in a batting stance on a field. The bottom image shows the front of a classic car, possibly a Volkswagen Beetle, parked on a street.

Integrative Learning and the Value of Liberal Arts Education

By Dr. Tom McGowan

There is little new in the recent round of criticism directed toward liberal arts education. For more than two centuries, liberal arts colleges have been criticized for being expensive and exclusive and for not providing students with specific, directly marketable jobs skills. As Wesleyan College President Michael Roth points out, such criticisms are longstanding and date back to the Colonial period, when Benjamin Franklin lampooned Harvard College for being little more than a finishing school for America's wealthiest sons. What makes contemporary expressions of such criticism so popular is that in the new leaner and meaner American economy, finding well-paying jobs straight out of college is more difficult than ever.

A liberal arts education is a proven, but often circuitous, path to a good career or profession. This is because liberal education is about more than simply landing a good job after graduation. It is about discovering your passion and developing your capacity to pursue and realize a life that is successful and meaningful. Liberal education's conflating of success and meaning, however, does not play well in a society that discounts the value of meaning and is fearful of unemployment (and under-employment).

Not unlike the journey of life itself, the liberal arts journey is indirect, textured, often difficult, but ultimately rewarding. Unlike elite Ivy League universities, which according to William Deresiewicz tend to produce over-achieving conformists, liberal arts colleges strive to graduate independently minded students who are passionate about their ontological vocation. This term is used by philosopher Paulo Freire to describe an approach to learning that intentionally engages difficult questions and challenging experiences in order to stretch oneself and gain insight into one's values and life purpose.

Some may snicker at such a lofty goal, especially when we know that down the road college grads will remember their social interactions far more clearly than the knowledge they were taught in the classroom. But this point underscores the fact that a residential liberal arts education is much more than a competition over knowledge attainment and GPA. Liberal arts students learn more than intellectual content; they learn how to learn as a way of being in the world. Building on the work of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, this process may be described as integrative learning, or learning that fosters students' ability to internalize and develop the meaning of their experience



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Dr. Tom McGowan

by integrating their intellectual and personal development.

Unlike the longstanding criticisms leveled against it, liberal arts education has changed in important ways over time, especially in the past few decades. Chief among these changes is the cultural shift from college as ivory tower to college as engaged community partner. Former Northeastern University President Richard Freeland believes that this decades-long trend toward community engagement constitutes a revolutionary, experimental moment in higher education. While some may disagree with Freeland's assessment, collaborative engagement with the broader community has indeed become the new normal in higher education. However, because the majority of liberal arts colleges are located outside of highly populated urban centers, the opportunities presented by community engagement are not available to many liberal arts students. Rhodes is distinct not only because it excels at providing an outstanding integrative, liberal arts education; it is distinct because it centers the Memphis community at the core of the integrative education it provides.

Preparing college students to become responsible citizens has long been considered a key function of higher education, for a democratic society cannot survive without an educated and involved citizenry. It is, therefore, not surprising that liberal arts colleges have grown to value and invest in collaborative partnerships with their

surrounding communities. John Saltmarsh of the New England Resource Center for Higher Education aptly describes this development as a form of democratic engagement that directly contributes to the sustainability of our democracy. Community engagement provides college students with opportunities to put integrative learning into practice, and such practice fosters an integrative, democratic disposition—the ability to dialogue and interact with others in a manner that is open, ethical, and respectful of difference.

At Rhodes, faculty, administrators, students, and staff are reflecting on our academic program and institutional practice in order to more clearly articulate the nature of integrative education. This effort includes partnering with other colleges to reflect on the meaning of liberal education, securing external grants to support innovative pedagogy and integrative learning, and seeking closer alignment between the classroom and co-curricular student experiences.

A liberal arts education is perfectly imperfect. It is expensive and it does need to be more accessible and diverse. Despite these challenges, liberal arts education helps students grow beyond themselves through the integration of their intellectual and personal development. The student is the outcome of this collective effort. Parents, policy makers, pundits, and ultimately students, can decide for themselves whether such an outcome is worth investing in. **R**

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SCIENCE AND MATH

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Source: *Strengthening the STEM Pipeline: The Contributions of Small and Mid-Sized Independent Colleges*. CIC, 2014.

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The Weekly Standard

The division between vocational and liberal arts education, which began during the 19th century with the advent of the land-grant state universities in the United States, is today tilting further and further in favor of the vocational. Even within the liberal arts, more and more students are, in [Andrew] Delbanco's words, "fleeing from 'useless' subjects to 'marketable' subjects such as economics," in the hope that this will lend them the practical credentials and cachets that might impress prospective employers.

"Who Killed the Liberal Arts? And Why We Should Care"
Joseph Epstein



Fleeing from the Liberal Arts? Not So Fast

By Dr. John E. Murray

As much as I admire Joseph Epstein's essays, including this otherwise superb one from 2012, he is really addressing a non-event here. Quantitatively, the liberal arts are fine. Data from the National Center for Education Statistics indicate that from 1995 to 2012 (most recent available) about two-fifths of bachelor's degrees were awarded in the liberal arts and sciences. No trend was visible, and the stability (between 37 and 39 percent) was remarkable. Trends in business degrees were actually slightly down, from 22 percent of all bachelor's degrees in 1996 to 20 percent in 2012. There has been no flight from any field into business.

What follows is my own reading on the liberal arts, which I aim to carry into my section of Humanities 201 (the Search for Values in the Light of Western History and Religion). What we deeply know is fundamentally historical. Without the perspective that time provides for reading, thinking, and debating, the present is simply too immediate to allow us to distinguish the important from the ephemeral. Here is an example from the director of American studies at Columbia University Andrew Delbanco's *bête noire*, economics. In the

middle-third of the past century, most economists would have proposed that by far the most important economic writer of the time was John Maynard Keynes. There were good reasons to believe that was so, such as the consequences of the 1962 Kennedy tax cut. But by the time of the Carter era stagflation, Keynesian theory was in tatters. Understanding the succession of economic knowledge from new, to almost certainly true, to nearly useless, may provide some well-earned skepticism of scholarly fads.

The liberal arts are founded on the books that constitute the great Western tradition. Little that we really need to know does not appear in the great books that we read in Search. Plenty of what makes economics useful can be found in *Wealth of Nations*, and much else besides. How to manage people in a large firm really is just an adaptation of *The Prince*, and if Machiavelli seems too harsh, one can leaven his suggestions with Immanuel Kant's categorical imperative. The long-term problems of a family business have never been better described than in *Buddenbrooks*. In sum, the liberal arts confer perspective, and to the thoughtful recipient, the beginning of wisdom. □



Dr. John Murray

In my own college experience at Oberlin, I came to admire several faculty members who taught in the Conservatory of Music. The conservatory model is a much better fit for liberal arts colleges than to mimic small research universities with better teaching. The job of a conservatory is, literally, to conserve the beautiful and interesting music of the past. It encourages composition of new music, but primarily students attend to learn the repertoire. In a good liberal arts college, students should learn the repertoire of our tradition.

The main threat to the liberal arts does not come from vocational and otherwise marketable fields. On the day of this writing, in my Search class we discussed Martin Luther King's "Letter from the Birmingham City Jail," noting his repeated references to natural law, supported by quotations from great books. His persuasive power stemmed, in part, from the explicit placement of his argument in this tradition. King notes at one point that the real enemies of the nonviolent civil rights activists were not the racists with their fire hoses and German shepherds, but the moderates who professed sympathy, but then did nothing. They were, King says, alluding to Revelation 3:16, lukewarm.

Just so, the most dangerous associates of the liberal arts are not HR departments in the business world, but those who claim to advocate for the liberal arts and then set syllabi that feature fleeting works of popular culture. These assignments miss the importance of the standard works. We do not set the tradition; it is already there, beyond our power to change (thankfully). We can acknowledge it by teaching our students its repertoire or we can choose to teach something less.

Of course these books are difficult, but they are not impossible. Of course only a small number of people become acquainted with them in each generation, but the books open to all who care to read them. A rigorous education, based on the traditional great books, teaches students great things—compassion for others in the human condition, the value of striving for greatness, the need for self-awareness, and humility in those efforts. Young people who take these lessons to heart will find them very useful indeed. Even in the job market. **R**

Dr. John E. Murray is the J. R. Hyde III Professor of Political Economy at Rhodes College.

Students Gain Via Co-authorship

By Caroline Ponseti '15

In the publish or perish world of academia, it's not uncommon for a Rhodes student to find scholarly research authored by her professor. But she can find even more familiar names among certain economics journals—those of her peers—thanks to the efforts of the Robert D. McCallum professor of economics Steven Caudill.

Thirteen students in Caudill's three most recent senior seminar courses have had 14 papers accepted for publication in the very journals that they read for their own coursework. "These are not student journals," Caudill explains. "These are journals that other PhD economists are publishing in."

Caudill, who shares co-authorship with his students, works closely with his senior seminar participants through several drafts of their research and adds his own professional touches to the final drafts. Julia Clapper '12 collaborated with Caudill on her research on water quality in Ontario lakes. The research was published in a top-tier economics journal.

"Dr. Caudill's mentorship during the whole research paper process was invaluable because we had never written a graduate-level research paper," she says. "He required us to check in with him to make sure we were on the right course, and he would steer us back to the right direction."

Caudill stresses the professional benefits that these students receive from being published as undergraduates. "Students learn what it is we professors do and get

something to put on their résumé that sometimes the people interviewing them for jobs don't even have," he says.

Clapper now uses the data analysis skills she learned in her undergraduate research in her role as an assistant buyer for AutoZone. "Undergraduate research is one of the unique things that Rhodes has to offer," she says. "It makes you marketable to graduate schools because they know you're capable of doing high-level research, and it makes you marketable to employers because you're a published economist, essentially."

Both the students and Caudill benefit from their collaboration in senior seminar. "I get research done that I might not have had time for otherwise," he says. "The activity makes me work closely with students and makes it much easier for me to write letters of recommendation for them. I can talk about the quality of the work the student did. That's a much stronger letter than just talking about a student's grades and GPA."

Clapper agrees: "One of the benefits of Rhodes in general is having this unique relationship with your professors."



Dr. Steven Caudill and
Julia Clapper '12



U.S. Department of Commerce

Science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) workers drive our nation's innovation and competitiveness by generating new ideas, new companies and new industries.

"STEM: Good Jobs Now and for the Future"
David Langdon, George McKittrick, David Beede,
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Examining Life Under a Broader Scope

By Dr. Loretta Jackson-Hayes

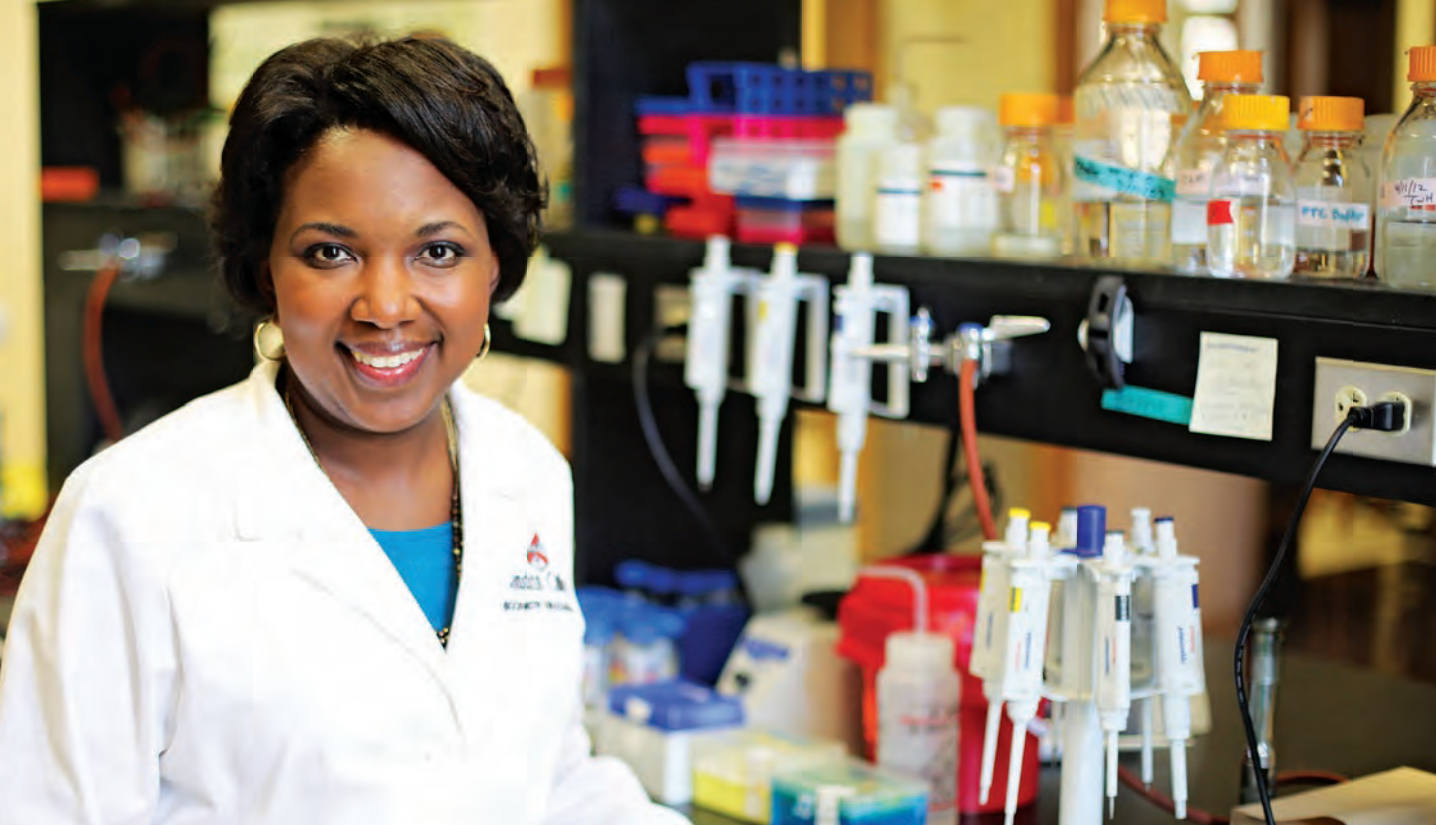
When I ponder the role of the sciences and the value of a science education within a liberal arts environment, my thoughts gravitate toward Leonardo da Vinci. By no means am I a da Vinci scholar. As any casual consumer of the arts, I am in great appreciation of his hundreds of contributions to the field. As a scientist, however, I am constantly in awe as I become more familiar with the advances he made for the sciences.

In a sense, da Vinci embraced the liberal arts model in that he did not see a divide between art and science. His insatiable curiosity mirrors the lifelong passion for learning that we attempt to ignite in our students. He was multifaceted—an artist, writer, engineer, and biologist, among many other titles. He imagined feats of engineering long before we developed the capabilities to fashion them into tangible forms. His studies of human anatomy through the dissection of human corpses advised and advanced his ability to so brilliantly capture the nature of being human on paper, canvas, bronze, and stone.

What I believe ties his accomplishments to a liberal arts education is that much of

his training came through apprenticeship. Rhodes embraces the scholar-mentor model in which undergraduates work closely on research projects or creative activities under the apprenticeship of Rhodes professors, who are experts within their given disciplines. Rhodes strongly supports faculty scholarship and provides resources to faculty members for the purpose of involving students in real research projects and creative endeavors. The opportunity to work side-by-side at the bench with the scholar is the main aspect of a science education within the liberal arts environment that I believe sets apart such an educational experience from what a student might experience at a university.

There are likely greater numbers of opportunities to employ student researchers at universities simply due to more available funding. However, there is rarely the opportunity for an undergraduate student to work directly with the head of the lab or the principle investigator. More often, undergraduates are paired with a graduate student, postdoctoral fellow, or laboratory technician, and the student rarely interacts with the principal investigator. My research students and I sit down together to plan experiments. As a team, we work at



Dr. Loretta Jackson-Hayes

the bench together to actually carry out the experiments. We gather and review the data together, and determine the next questions to address, together. After two to three years of direct mentoring, students develop the ability to interpret results on their own, describe how these findings advance the project, generate ideas for subsequent experiments, and plan experiments themselves—often offering creative and innovative ways to address the question at hand. Such student evolution is the direct result of the student experiencing the nurturing guidance of the scholar-mentor offered by a liberal arts education.

Research is of no value if it is not shared within the scientific community and repackaged in a form that can be consumed by a general audience, making the most important step in a science project the ability to communicate findings verbally or in written form. To this point, science students educated within a liberal arts environment have an advantage. Just as da Vinci's study of human anatomy informed his painting and sculpture, study of writing and analyses of texts equip our science students to communicate their scientific findings as professionals in the field. Our students accompany us to

regional, national, and international conferences, where we step back and allow the students to do the talking. My students have written portions of scientific articles that have been published by our research team. In these instances, the students and I exchange drafts of manuscripts until together we arrive at publishable versions. They are co-authors through contributing to both the experiments and the writing.

To innovate is to introduce change—something new and different. While it is true that STEM workers can indeed drive innovation, imagine how much more innovative a student or employee could be if the pool of knowledge from which they draw is wider and deeper. That occurs as the result of a liberal arts education. **R**

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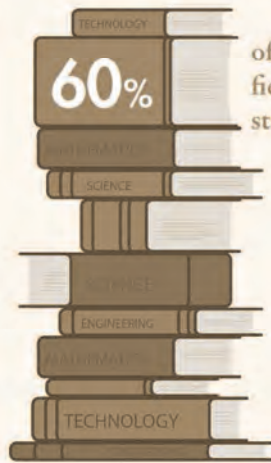
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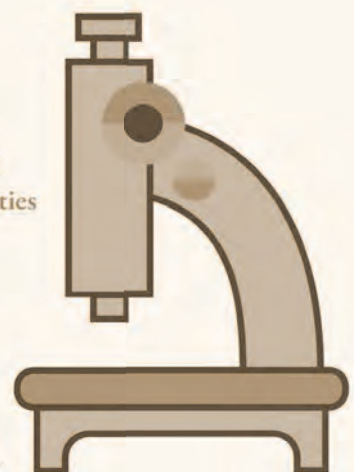
60%

of students who begin in STEM fields at smaller private colleges stay in STEM fields



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of students who begin in STEM fields at regional public universities stay in STEM fields



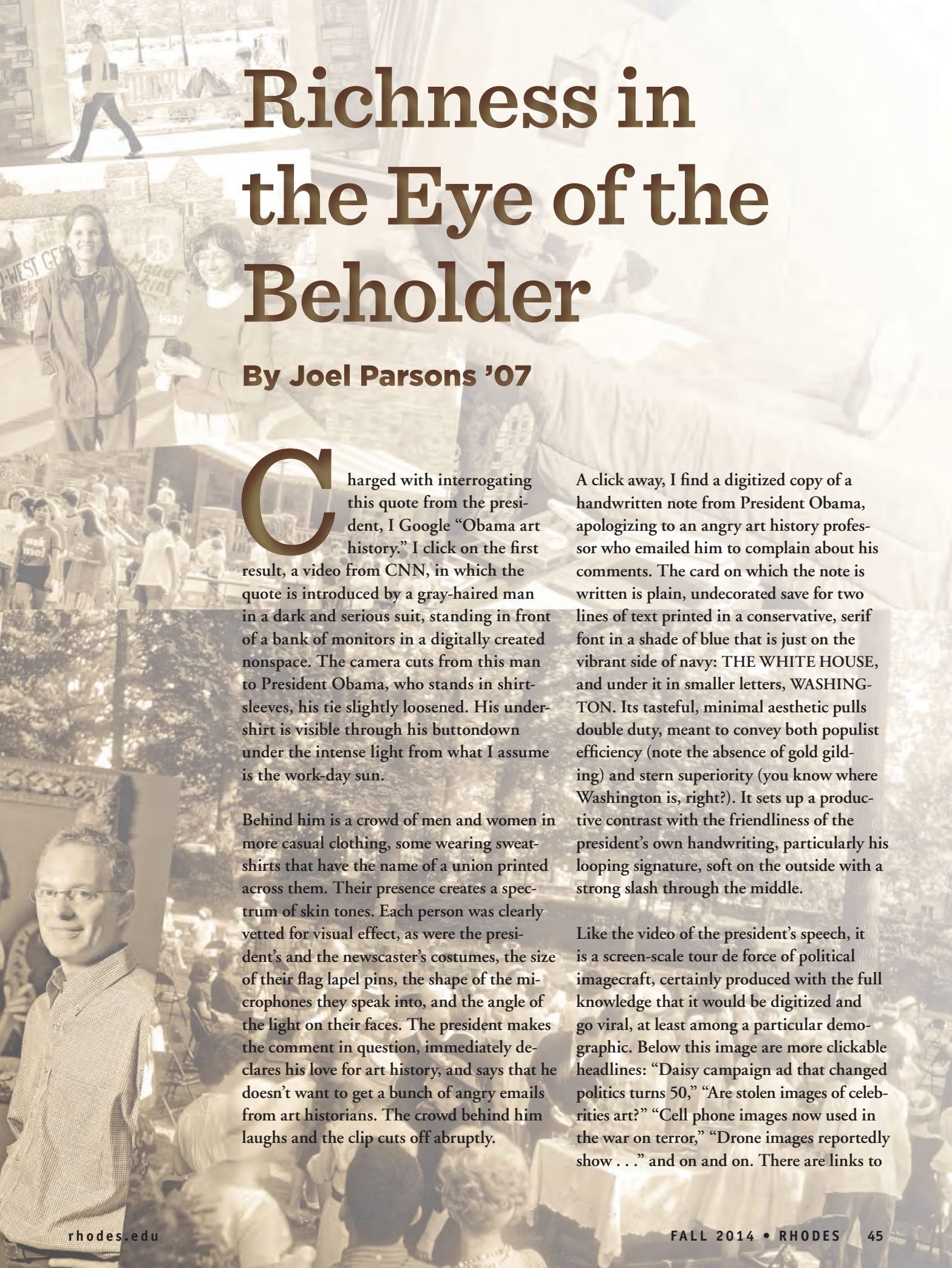
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“I promise you, folks can make a lot more potentially with skilled manufacturing or the trades than they might with an art history degree.”

President Barack Obama





Richness in the Eye of the Beholder

By Joel Parsons '07

Charged with interrogating this quote from the president, I Google “Obama art history.” I click on the first result, a video from CNN, in which the quote is introduced by a gray-haired man in a dark and serious suit, standing in front of a bank of monitors in a digitally created nonspace. The camera cuts from this man to President Obama, who stands in shirt-sleeves, his tie slightly loosened. His undershirt is visible through his buttondown under the intense light from what I assume is the work-day sun.

Behind him is a crowd of men and women in more casual clothing, some wearing sweat-shirts that have the name of a union printed across them. Their presence creates a spectrum of skin tones. Each person was clearly vetted for visual effect, as were the president’s and the newscaster’s costumes, the size of their flag lapel pins, the shape of the microphones they speak into, and the angle of the light on their faces. The president makes the comment in question, immediately declares his love for art history, and says that he doesn’t want to get a bunch of angry emails from art historians. The crowd behind him laughs and the clip cuts off abruptly.

A click away, I find a digitized copy of a handwritten note from President Obama, apologizing to an angry art history professor who emailed him to complain about his comments. The card on which the note is written is plain, undecorated save for two lines of text printed in a conservative, serif font in a shade of blue that is just on the vibrant side of navy: THE WHITE HOUSE, and under it in smaller letters, WASHINGTON. Its tasteful, minimal aesthetic pulls double duty, meant to convey both populist efficiency (note the absence of gold gilding) and stern superiority (you know where Washington is, right?). It sets up a productive contrast with the friendliness of the president’s own handwriting, particularly his looping signature, soft on the outside with a strong slash through the middle.

Like the video of the president’s speech, it is a screen-scale tour de force of political imagecraft, certainly produced with the full knowledge that it would be digitized and go viral, at least among a particular demographic. Below this image are more clickable headlines: “Daisy campaign ad that changed politics turns 50,” “Are stolen images of celebrities art?” “Cell phone images now used in the war on terror,” “Drone images reportedly show . . .” and on and on. There are links to



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slideshows and videos, which contain within them more videos and are prefaced by commercials for movies or television shows.

Even when presented with a text, my research instincts are grounded in methodologies from art history 101, tools for visual analysis that I have employed frequently since the day I learned them in a first-year art history course here at Rhodes College. With a cursory visual analysis complete, I turn again to the quote, which I can see now as a product of its attendant images as much as a producer of them. Will a skilled manufacturer or tradeswoman make a lot more money than a student of art history? Maybe. It's possible. Who can know for sure? The answer is far less interesting and vital than the follow-up questions that close-looking can produce. At whom is this message of economic self-sufficiency via vocational training being directed? What image of America is painted by this message and the setting in which it is delivered, and who has access to that America? (Another relevant question might be, does a person who becomes an arts professional for the money harbor a greater misunderstanding of art or money? But that's a question for another conversation.)

Stepping outside of this exercise and these questions, what we can say, for certain, is that our culture creates and deploys images at an

increasing, and increasingly overwhelming, rate. Paychecks aside, more and more we are finding that images are a kind of currency. And there is no field of study that better equips its students to process, unpack, dissect, navigate, analyze, deflate, create, and otherwise make sense and use of images than the study of visual art. As the onslaught of images grows, a skilled manufacturer, an academic, and a president will find that an eye honed in art history seminars and painting studios will serve her better every day.

In his apology note, President Obama said that art history, which we may understand as the fruit of this process of close-looking and analysis, has helped him in his own life to “take in a great deal of joy.” Replace joy with richness, understood in its broadest sense, and you'll find a sentiment with which a great many artists, skilled manufacturers, art historians, and tradeswomen can agree. **R**

Joel Parsons is the director of Clough-Hanson Gallery. He received an MFA in sculpture from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. His work has been exhibited in Chicago, Atlanta, and Memphis as well as Turkey, South Africa, and India. He also runs a small alternative space devoted to queer art and performance called Beige.

Art Works

By Lynn Conlee

SUCCESS STORY

Late in spring semester 2014, an outburst of cheerful exuberance erupted from one end of Palmer Hall. Ellie Skochdopole '15, a Rhodes Student Associate in the Office of Communications, ran around exclaiming, "I got it! I got it!" Here's why:

"I had been in Paris the summer before and I wanted to top it. I wanted to spend the summer in Washington, D.C., with my sister. The Smithsonian was the biggest name there I could think of and it just happened that they needed a public affairs intern in the National Portrait Gallery there. I just shot for the stars," she says.

In doing so, Skochdopole joined a growing list of exceptional art and art history majors who gain valuable experience while at Rhodes and go on to successful careers in the arts.

"We are bridging academic training with opportunities that get our students off campus and help them think about the possibilities of art careers," says Dr. David McCarthy, professor of art. "It is very competitive for these positions, and the fact that our students are getting these internships and jobs is a testament to the quality of education that Rhodes offers."

Among her many duties, Skochdopole handled all social media for the gallery and spearheaded the gallery's participation in the Smithsonian Summer Showdown, a competition that challenged each division of the Smithsonian to submit one of its works that was its most iconic representation. The gallery's submission of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of



President George Washington won in the category of art, but ultimately lost the competition to the National Zoo's entry of Bao Bao, the giant panda.

The internship proved a turning point in Skochdopole's thinking about her future. "I didn't really have a clear career track, but now I know I want to go into museum and art communications."

Ellie Skochdopole '15

The Class of 2018



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The Class of 2018 assembles for Opening Convocation

The Student Spotlight this fall looks at the Class of 2018, 511 first-year students who boost Rhodes' student population to around 2,025. Join Rhodes magazine in extending a warm welcome to our newest class. **f**

– Lynn Conlee

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New Faculty



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(Front row, from left) Dr. Leigh Pittenger, Yi Lu, Dr. Cynthia Ryder, Ashanté Reese, Dr. Jason Haberman; (second row) Dr. Melody Durrett, Dr. Amanda Dykema, Dr. Jamie Jirout, Dr. Bradley Onishi, Joel Parsons '07; (third row) Dr. Yuanting Lu, Dr. Dana Horgen, Dr. Thilina Surasinghe, Dr. Hannah Barker, Dr. Ryan Johnson, Dr. Rebecca Tuel; (fourth row) Dr. Benjamin Purkis, Dr. James Barker, Dr. Keith Veal, Dr. Zachary Casey, and Dr. Kelly Ann Dougherty

Hannah Barker joins the Department of History as assistant professor. She received a PhD in history from Columbia University. While at Columbia, she was a teaching assistant in a variety of courses: The Early and Late Middle Ages, The Romans, Christianity, Ancient Egypt, and The Mongols.

James Barker joins the Department of Religious Studies as assistant professor. He received a PhD in new testament and early Christianity from Vanderbilt University. Dr. Barker comes to Rhodes from Luther College, where he taught courses such as Christians, Jews, and Pagans in the Greco-Roman World; Introduction to Biblical Studies; The Making of the Bible; and Interrelations of the Gospels.

Zachary A. Casey joins the Department of Psychology as assistant professor of educational studies. He received

a PhD in education, curriculum and instruction from the University of Minnesota. He has taught courses in the social and cultural foundations of education, curriculum theory, multicultural education, and practitioner research at Arizona State University and the University of Minnesota.

Kelly Ann Dougherty joins the Department of Biology as assistant professor. Dr. Dougherty received a PhD in cell and developmental biology from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, PA. Most recently she has been a research associate at the Center for Learning and Memory at the University of Texas at Austin. There she also taught courses in biology, neurobiology, and synaptic physiology and plasticity.

Melody Durrett joins the Department of Biology as assistant professor. She received a PhD in biological sciences

with a concentration in botany from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Most recently she has taught courses including Wetland Ecology, Flora of Alaska, and Fundamentals of Biology.

Amanda Dykema joins the Department of English as visiting assistant professor. Dr. Dykema received a PhD in English from the University of Maryland, College Park. Most recently at Maryland, she taught courses in American literature, world literature, and literature by women.

Jason Haberman joins the Department of Psychology as assistant professor. Dr. Haberman received a PhD in psychology from the University of California at Davis and did his postdoctoral training at Harvard University. He has taught courses such as Cognitive Neuroscience, Cognitive Psychology, Sensation and Perception, and Brain and Behavior.

Dana Horgen joins the Department of Chemistry as assistant professor. She attended St. Olaf College, where she received a BA in chemistry, and Baylor University, where she received a PhD in organic chemistry. Most recently, Dr. Horgen has been a teaching assistant at Baylor for Organic Laboratory, Advanced Organic Laboratory, and Qualitative Analysis Laboratory.

Jamie Jirout joins the Department of Psychology as assistant professor. Dr. Jirout received a PhD in psychology from Carnegie Mellon University. Most recently, she was a research fellow at Temple University's Spatial Intelligence and Learning Center in their Psychology Department.

Ryan Johnson joins the Department of History as assistant professor. Dr. Johnson received his PhD in history from the University of Oxford. He comes to Rhodes from the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, where he was an assistant professor in the history of science and medicine.

Yuanting Lu joins the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science as assistant professor. Dr. Lu received a PhD in mathematics from Florida State University. Dr. Lu comes to Rhodes from Mercer University, where he taught courses such as Introductory Statistics and Pre-calculus.

Yi Lu joins the Department of Modern Languages and Literature as instructor of Chinese. Ms. Lu is currently pursuing a PhD in media studies from the University of Texas at Aus-

tin and will graduate in Spring 2015. There, she was a teaching assistant in the Department of Asian Studies.

Bradley Onishi joins the Search Program as assistant professor. Dr. Onishi received his PhD in religious studies from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He comes to Rhodes from Washington and Lee University, where he was a visiting assistant professor of religious studies.

Joel Parsons '07 continues his work with the Department of Art and Art History in his new position as director of the Clough Hansen Gallery and assistant professor. He is an alumnus of Rhodes and received an MFA on a President's Fellowship from the Sculpture Department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. His work has been exhibited in Chicago, Atlanta, and Memphis as well as Turkey, South Africa, and India.

Leigh Pittenger continues her work with the Department of Religious Studies in her new full-time position as assistant professor. Dr. Pittenger received a PhD in comparative literature and religion from Emory University.

Benjamin Purkis joins the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science as assistant professor. Dr. Purkis received a PhD in mathematics from the University of Colorado. While there, he taught a broad range of courses from the introductory level Quantitative Reasoning and Mathematical Skills to Calculus III.

Ashanté Reese joins the Department of Anthropology and Sociol-

ogy as the William Randolph Hearst Teaching Fellow. Ms. Reese is currently pursuing a PhD in anthropology from American University.

Cynthia Ryder joins the Department of Biology as assistant professor. Dr. Ryder received a PhD from Wake Forest University. Most recently, she was an undergraduate research mentor and taught courses in general biology and microbiology as well as molecular genetics and immunology at Lincoln Memorial University.

Thilina Surasinghe joins the Department of Biology as assistant professor. Dr. Surasinghe received a PhD in fisheries and wildlife biology from Clemson University in South Carolina. Most recently he taught Organismal Biology, Vertebrate Zoology, General Biology, and non-major courses as a visiting assistant professor at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

Rebecca Tuvel joins the Department of Philosophy as assistant professor. Dr. Tuvel received a PhD in philosophy from Vanderbilt University. Most recently, she taught Introduction to Logic, the Philosophy of Consumption, and the Meaning of Life.

Keith Veal joins the Department of Political Science as assistant professor. Dr. Veal received a PhD in political science from the University of Michigan. Most recently, he has taught courses at the University of Michigan such as American Politics, Political Theory, and Contemporary Issues in American Politics. **R**

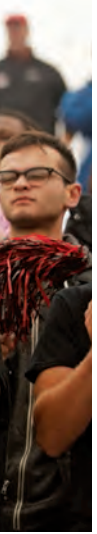
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ALUMNI NEWS



SUPPORT THE LIBERAL ARTS

As the essayists in this issue of Rhodes magazine have demonstrated, there is exceptional value in a residential liberal arts education. But for Rhodes College to continue to thrive and remain one of



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the top liberal arts colleges in the nation, the support and participation of our community members is crucial. How can you help?

First, talk up the liberal arts every chance you get. Spread the word about the value of a residential liberal arts education so that we recruit the finest high school students to Rhodes. Should you meet

a student who seems right for Rhodes, let us know. Student recruitment is as simple as sending an email with the name of a student you would like to recommend (please include their high school, grade, and contact information) to alumni@rhodes.edu. Also, the Alumni Relations Office coordinates phone calls to accepted students and their parents. These calls give students the opportunity to ask their final questions while providing the insight they need to make an informed decision about their futures. More importantly, the personal phone calls demonstrate to students and their parents the strength of the Rhodes community. If you are interested, please contact Caitlin Dempsey '12 at dempseyc@rhodes.edu.

Second, participate in the Rhodes career network as a way to demonstrate the range of job opportunities possible for liberal arts graduates. Lead by example! When they see your success, they will gain a broader understanding of the options at their disposal. More specifically, your assistance is needed to expand the depth of internship and research

opportunities available to our students; to share professional and career advice; and to increase the number of employment possibilities available to our new graduates and young alumni. There are many ways to become involved including participating in the Student-Alumni Career Adviser Program, conducting mock interviews, critiquing resumes, and attending on-campus and out-of-town career networking events. To register to be a career advisor, contact Katherine Dunbar-Smith '09 at dunbar-smithk@rhodes.edu. If you or your company are able to provide summer internships and shadow opportunities during winter break, please contact Career Services at careers@rhodes.edu.

Finally, continue to engage actively in the liberal arts network by serving Rhodes through a chapter leadership committee or as a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board (AAEB). Rhodes chapters engage members of the Rhodes community in their area through a variety of social and educational events and through career networking and student recruitment efforts. If you are interested in joining your chapter leadership team, contact Nicole Lazo '05 at lazon@rhodes.edu. The AAEB serves as an essential link between the college and our alumni, and is charged with directing and coordinating the affairs of the Alumni Association and with representing and serving the needs of alumni. To nominate yourself, a friend, or classmate, send an e-mail to me at patterson@rhodes.edu.

As 2014 winds down, I hope you will reflect on the many ways in which you can share the message of the value of the liberal arts at Rhodes.

—Tracy Vezina Patterson '84, P'17

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Rhodes College
Alumni Association
President
Kelly Ensor '99
Memphis, TN

1954

Yvonne Harris Justis writes, "Love hearing news about classmates. My days have been and now are spent mostly by volunteering, such as helping with CMA each year by putting on the CMA Awards TV show in November. I also have been chairing the auctions on the country artists' personal items to help fund the Try Angle House of YWCA for about 10 years. Now mental health gets most of my attention. I love gardening when I can find time. Off and on I take jobs at church when possible."

1955

60th Reunion
Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24

1957

Reporter: Mary Frances Files
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Nancy Clements Mays reports she has just returned from her dream vacation—a week of traveling the highlands of Scotland, including the Isle of Skye, "the most beautiful place I have ever seen." She was accompanied by her oldest son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Debbie Mays; her daughter and son-in-law, Charlie and Evelyn Cleary; and their daughter, Jennifer, who just graduated from Kutztown

University in Pennsylvania. "Everyone should make at least one trip to Scotland," she says, "especially those who have Scottish ancestors."

1958

Reporter: Lorraine Rayburn
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Happy, satisfying news from **Paul Thompson** on Cape Cod. Paul's church, St. Peter's Episcopal, in Osterville, MA, pulled out all the stops to celebrate his 15 years of ministry there upon his retirement, having a luncheon and even a bagpiper and drummer to add to the festivities. A week or so after the celebration, Paul and his wife, Bunny, headed for one of their favorite spots, Edisto Island, near Charleston, SC. They joyously celebrated the arrival of their first grandchild, Laurel Paige Thompson, born July 22. In the fall Paul will baptize Laurel at St. Andrew's by the Sea in Hyannisport, MA, where her mother and father were married three years ago. To come full circle, the baptism will include the baptismal bowl used by Bunny's grandfather for her own baptism, with her name inscribed on it. Congratulations to all of the Thompsons!

Also in Massachusetts recently was **John Quinn**, from Washington, D.C. He was there attending the American Bar Association annual meeting. One of the programs he attended was a commemoration of the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision along with the 1964 Freedom Riders, four of whom were there to accept the group's expressions of gratitude for their bravery and courage. Last fall John had heard a Rhodes professor



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discuss his book about the Rhodes Class of 1964, some of whom participated in a 1964 “kneel in” at Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis. This spring John and his wife, Joan, celebrated her birthday at the Castleton Music Festival in Rappahannock Co., VA, staying at a B&B and visiting with friends. In August the Quinns will travel with friends to Greece and Turkey via various Greek and Turkish islands and Biblical sites.

It was with great sadness that we heard from **Mike Ivy’s** wife, Jane, in Benton, AR, of Mike’s sudden death on June 11. He had many friends in our class who will miss his good nature and enthusiasm.

Another sad note came from **Martha Sigler Guthrie** in Metairie, LA, about the death of her son Robert, one of her twins, in February. He was an artist in New Orleans. Martha continued, “On quite another note, and to get away for a while, I went with an artist friend to Russia and the Baltic countries for three weeks at the end of June.” Their trip included a visit to Moscow, a cruise on the Volga River, the fabulous Hermitage, the ballet, and a motor coach excursion to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. “The architecture of medieval times forward was wonderful,” she notes. “St. Petersburg glows with all the gold and gilt they could imagine. St. Mark’s Church in Red Square is indeed beautiful with its colorful onion domes.”

Dickie Jones writes from San Diego, CA, that he and his wife, Joan, drove cross-country in May to Spartanburg, SC, for their granddaughter Melissa’s high school graduation. She will attend University of South Carolina next year. On their

drive they spent two days on the Mississippi Gulf coast; two days at Gulf Shores, AL; and two days at Dickie’s hometown of Amory, MS, where he visited with his brothers and sister. He donated his Navy command memorabilia to the Amory Museum. In July the Joneses drove to Portland, OR, for their granddaughter’s horse show, and then she joined them for a San Diego visit by way of Lake Tahoe and Death Valley.

From Richmond, KY, we hear from **Tom Reed** that he is scheduled to present a paper in November in San Francisco at the meeting of the American Society of Criminology. The paper is titled *A Human Rights Paradigm Understanding of the Psychosocial Identity Dynamics of Oppression and Liberation*. Tom has a working lunch most weeks with friend/colleague Judge Bankole Thompson, an expert on international law and Africa.

Kip Shoaf Zbinden wrote that she and Louis, in San Antonio, TX, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14. Sister-in-law **Peggy Moffett Zbinden ’59** “came down to our place at Port Aransas to celebrate with us. It was great to see her and talk about old times!”

This time around I didn’t get any “alive-and-kicking” messages—I don’t know what that says! **Mike Cody** did reply that he was alive and working at his desk. We certainly like to hear from classmates, especially the alive-and-kicking variety.

1959

Reporter: Sara Jean “Shiney” Jackson

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It’s good to hear from **Jane Alexander** and **Jack Biedenharn ’58**. Having experienced the death of a son several years ago, Jane and Jack enjoy the fact that son Joe lives nearby in Vero Beach, FL, working at a rival club of the one where Jack still teaches tennis. They are proud grandparents, with one granddaughter having been awarded a scholarship in lacrosse this year from Virginia Tech. Another granddaughter works in an advertising agency in Los Angeles. Grandson Lee just graduated from the University of Central Florida and is now working on a master’s degree in education. Jane swims a mile a day and frequently walks a mile, also. She extends best wishes to all and the admonition to “stay healthy!”

Frank and **Susie Splann** now live in Lahaina, Maui, HI. He writes that their travel has become limited, offers his best to the entire class, and “thanks each one for their part in my treasured Southwestern experience.”

Diane and **Walker Wellford** write of their surprise at having celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary! And Diane’s 76th birthday, celebrated by a party hosted by friends **Beth Simpson ’58** and **Janet McKenzie Nix ’60**. Walker also attended his 60th East High School graduation. They spend one week every year in Naples, FL, enjoying shopping (Diane) and golf (Walker). They enjoy visits from daughter and son and

families, spending every Thanksgiving in Atlanta and Christmas in Portland.

Bates Peacock Toone wrote from Ecuador where he was birdwatching with his son, Edwin, and wife.

1960

✠ **55th Reunion**

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1963

Reporter: Charlie Rich
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Daniel Gilchrist reports: “My wife, Carolyn, and I spent 10 days in February and March with our daughter Lillian and her husband, David Thomas, touring in Ireland, staying exclusively in castle hotels. Then we spent three weeks in Scotland with seven friends from Alabama and Georgia. We exchanged our condos in Orange Beach, AL, for a nice six-bedroom house in Dumfries, using that as a base and making short trips from there. One highlight was a private dinner at the Globe Inn there in Dumfries with an old friend, Jane Brown, the new president of the International Robert Burns Society. Both Carolyn and I were allowed to sit in the chair used by Burns and privileged to quote some of his poetry while sitting there (in order not to be required to buy everyone there a round of drinks—tradition, you know!). Back in July we took our youngest grandson, John David Thomas, on a short train trip to New Orleans. We stayed at Le Pavillon Hotel, mainly because it’s always a nice place to stay but more importantly because they serve homemade peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

every night at 10 o'clock. One night we ran into **Jane Coburn McManus** and her husband, Jerry, and some of their family in the lobby of the hotel. Had a good time discussing old times, growing up in Courtland, AL, and reminiscing about our days in college. We all got together again the next day for breakfast at the Cafe on the Square. Carolyn and I celebrated our 50th year of marriage this year (August 1964). I still have wonderful memories of my time at Southwestern (I know it's Rhodes) and the renewing/refreshing of those memories at our 50th reunion. It could not have been better. I have to say again that I love you all, I think about you frequently, and I hope that all who read this are happy, safe, and prosperous. May God bless you! AND, if you are anywhere close to Carthage, MS, please don't fail to stop by or, perhaps, you would look us up in Orange Beach, AL. Both of us would love to see you.

1964

Reporter: Mary Lou Quinn
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Those of us who gathered for our 50th Golden Class Reunion had a wonderful time catching up with one another, exploring the campus, and reminiscing of days gone by. We are thrilled to be a part of the Rhodes Community...grateful to be a part of its rich heritage and of its future! We missed all of you who could not be with us! Watch for a fuller report in the coming issue of *Rhodes* magazine!

Meanwhile, our late summer news included these words from our fellow classmates:

Dossett Foster reports: "Linda and I completed the bold plan we announced in this column this time last year. Our cruise to Alaska plus 6,400 miles on the road allowed us to reach our goal of visiting every state capitol in the continental United States. We made stops at nine of these during our 50th wedding anniversary trek, which took most of May and June to complete. The only one left on our bucket list is Honolulu."

From **Dale Ledbetter** we hear, "I was honored to appear as a guest magician at an exciting and important event being held in Memphis on Sept. 9. Coaching for Literacy held its inaugural annual event, "Revitalizing Literacy Through Sports," headlined by a conversation with Hall of Fame Basketball Head Coach Larry Brown. Coaches for Literacy is the brainchild of Jonathan Wilfong, a Memphis high school student, who is the son of former University of Memphis basketball player John Wilfong. The gala was held at the Memphis Botanic Garden and also honored well-known Memphis sports figures such as Coach Josh Pastner, Coach Kevin Stallings, Bill Rhodes, Elliot Perry, and Penny Hardaway."

Tommy Lappage writes, "Thuy and I flew to Budapest on June 5 to start our river cruise to Amsterdam. The weather was great (except for a little rain in Amsterdam), and the Danube, Main, and Rhine rivers are quite scenic. The large cities such as Budapest, Vienna, and Amsterdam were fun, but some of the small towns like Rothenberg, Germany, were great. These are ancient towns that were not damaged in the war. After arriving in Amsterdam, we spent several additional days there before

flying home. Amsterdam seems to have more bicycles per capita than any other place we have been."

Nancy Wasell Work updates us on her fascinating work: "As a member of Bingham Trust/St. Louis, I worked on an exhibition *Navigating the West: George Caleb Bingham and the River* that opened Oct. 1 at the Amon Carter Museum/Fort Worth, then travels to the St Louis Art Museum in February 2015 and to the Metropolitan Museum/NYC in June 2015. Forty years ago I curated nine exhibitions of Bingham's paintings with his related 112 drawings in a campaign to save the drawings from worldwide dispersal. The People of Missouri, under the leadership of then Governor Kit Bond, raised over \$2 million for their purchase. Today Bingham Trust is arranging the loan of Bingham's drawings from the People of Missouri to these three museums. I am enjoying continuing my professional work in art history with this unexpected project with my former colleagues."

Mary Lou Carwile Finley realized a dream she has had to take her two granddaughters to Paris!! This summer she, along with her daughter, Ellen, and daughter-in-law, Katie, accompanied granddaughters Grace, 13, and Haley, 17, for a 10-day trip to the City of Lights. What fun they had! Top of the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, art museums, cruise of the Seine River, Notre Dame, Montmartre, and charcoal sketches, placing a lock of love on a bridge, lots of shopping, and watching the final laps of the Tour de France!! Very exciting!! At Grace's suggestion they also sampled escargot and frog legs—both

were quite yummy—and lots of chocolate mousse! Many great sights but also a great bonding opportunity for all. Her son, John, has just moved to Paris with his family for three years, so seeing them was an extra bonus. Haley and Grace were excited to take 7-year-old twins Willy and Maddy to their first trip to Disneyland. **Jim '62** joined the family a week into the journey, and he and Mary Lou spent a most enjoyable week in Provence, staying in St. Remy and visiting many of the hill towns.

Dawn Henderson Grohs writes, "We relocated to Asheville, NC, when we retired two years ago, after 25 years in Boston. Really loving the mountains and all the neat things about this town. We are building a home here and are hoping to be settled there by March or April of next year."

Challace and I enjoyed a celebrative weekend in New Hope, PA/Lambertville, NJ, in early July, which included visits with **Bummie Crowell Nurkin '65** and her husband, Sid; **Nancy Bullard Ladner '65** and her husband, Ben; **Dandy McInnis Peterson '63** and her sister **Berney McInnis '65**. Later in July, we enjoyed a visit to Nashville to visit with our daughter, Lisa, and her family. While there, I had a nice visit with **Katherine Diehl '68**. Then, we traveled on to Montana for a visit with our son, Sid, and various fishing adventures on the Yellowstone River. Sid is working this fall as a guide in British Columbia. He flew into Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory Canada. In correspondence with **Hayden Kayden**, I mentioned that Sid was perhaps in his neck of the woods. In response, Hayden said, "We are heading over to the Yukon next week

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to play golf in Whitehorse for a day and just enjoy the scenery between Haines, AK; Whitehorse; and Skagway, AK. Then ferry home. I assume your son is in a more remote location. (Indeed, he IS!) We also try to take a yearly canoe trip in the Yukon in September to enjoy some sunshine, fall colors, and a nice getaway. However, this year we are going to France, where we met 52 years ago, to celebrate our 50th anniversary." It's a small world.

Enjoy this colorful time of year with its cooler temperatures, football games, festivals, and many fun opportunities to enjoy life!

1965

✠ 50th Reunion

Homecoming/Reunion

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Reporter: Virginia Lowry Ives
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Ed Williams writes: "No exciting news. Doing well. Enjoying farming in my retirement from the real world. Blessed at age 70 with relatively good health... moving a bit slower...but still know which direction to move in!!!!!! Thanks for keeping our class notes active."

Terri Chadwick reports: "Still working two days a week doing psychological evaluations for Child Protective Services. Dr. Queener, psychology prof, definitely had an effect on me! Traveled to Paris, France, in February and this summer to Enchanted Rock near Fredericksburg, TX, and Fort Davis/McDonnell Observatory in far west Texas."

Sally Kindig Clark tells us: "I have been an art educator for more than 35 years and still teaching. I have been

a partner of The Artists' Gallery in Chestertown, MD, for 10 years. Check out our website. My best friend and husband, John, passed away from Parkinson's disease last February 2014 after 48 years of marriage. I have learned that each day is precious. Embrace it."

1966

Reporter: Sammy Primm Marshall

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While many classmates are still working, others are enjoying spending time with family and friends and traveling now that there is more time since retirement.

Susan Fisher Cheairs is still the director of the Tipton County Library and writes: "The Tipton County Library moved into a new \$15 million facility in September. It's a joint effort with Dyersburg State Community College. There are only a few examples of this type partnership in the country, so we are being watched by others who are interested." They have been working on the project for seven years and are thrilled to see it come to fruition.

Charlie Bagley writes that, in mid-July, he and **Bob Wild** backpacked in Yosemite with Bob's son and daughter. "We camped at Cathedral Lake the first night and Sunrise Lake the second night. We had rain, lightning, and even hail the second and third day of hiking. We started at an elevation of 8,580 feet and went to 10,000 feet. Bob says our packs weighed only 50 pounds, but I am sure mine weighed much more than that. We saw some absolutely gorgeous sights and met some interesting people. Not bad for a couple of guys in their 70th orbit. We had

lunch with **Vern McCarty** in San Francisco before we embarked on our journey. He was in town for a wedding and is doing quite well since his retirement earlier this year. We also had dinner with **Judy** and **Tom '65 Durff**, whom I hadn't seen since 1966. Judy just retired as a Presbyterian minister and both are doing well. What an adventure!

Susie Cohan has news which includes an invitation. "I retired as the IB college counselor at Pensacola High School two years ago, freelanced while waiting for my home to sell, then moved to Nashville to be with **Sara Cohan '94**, husband Eric Newell, and **Abbie Cohan Sanders '96**, husband Kevin, and grandchildren Eliza, Alex, and Violet. Though I miss my home of 42 years, I absolutely love being in Nashville with my family again. This city seems to be a good stopping point for travellers, so here is an invitation for anyone traveling through to stop at Chez Suzanne's for an overnight—or longer. I would also just love to hear from anyone living in the area!"

Candy Denton writes: "In May Gus and I took a river cruise from Amsterdam to Budapest and you can't imagine how surprised I was to introduce myself to sisters who turned out to have been sorority sisters of mine!"

Carolyn Cooper Hill '64, who lives in Bend, OR, and **Claudia Cooper Cook '68**, who lives in Atlanta, GA, were taking a "sister" trip. We had fun visiting, reminiscing, and catching up on our lives these past nearly 50 years."

As for me, after majoring in Spanish and even teaching it for a few years, I never quite made it to Spain so, this June, Mike and I travelled

around Spain for eight days, and it was wonderful. We had a great time, and it was also fun to still be able to understand and speak Spanish with the locals thanks to Dr. Southard and Dr. Tucker.

1968

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The American Institute of Architects (AIA) Tennessee awarded Memphis architect **Louis R. Pounders**, FAIA, of ANF Architects, the AIA Tennessee William Strickland Lifetime Achievement Award. This is the highest honor bestowed by the organization. Pounders is the third recipient of the Strickland Award and the first from Memphis. He was selected to receive this honor for advancing the art of architecture and elevating the profession through his steadfast pursuit of design excellence for over 40 years. His professionalism and unwavering commitment to quality have consistently resulted in design work that engages the eye and uplifts the spirit. He has produced a diverse body of distinguished work, has been a spokesman for quality design, and has served as a role model for architects aspiring to achieve architectural excellence.

Judi Adams Larson reports that her husband, John, has gone back on retirement after finishing as interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Smyrna, TN. Judi had her 50th high school reunion in Memphis right after Labor Day, and John had his reunion back in the spring.

Susan Lucas writes: After enjoying our 45th reunion together so much last

October, a group of us decided to get together for a girl's reunion at the beach. In an amazing feat of organization, six classmates—**Laura Crawford Kinkle, Peggy Crull, Noni Harvin Buchanan, Janelle Hood Haseman, Drue Thom White, and Priscilla Hinkle Ennis**—managed to find a week in May 2014 to join me in Santa Rosa Beach, FL, where I live on the beach with my husband, Richard Stein. Many of us had visited here during and after college, but not all at the same time. We currently live in Fayetteville, TN; New York, NY; Diamondhead MS; Raleigh, NC; Cordova, TN; and Houston, TX. We enjoyed an amazing week together, spending time on the white sand beach, eating out, shopping, and driving back and forth to the airport. The talk never stopped. Each of us told the group the story of her life, starting with high school. This process took the whole week, given that it has been 50 years since high school! In addition, we spent a lot of time in the mornings drinking coffee while on iPhones and iPads, exchanging information with each other about how various features work. Not bad for a group of 1968 alums! We all sent our photos to Laura, who organized them into a beautiful book for each of us. The friendships that were cemented so many years ago have endured. We all enjoyed and appreciated each other so much. It was almost as if the intervening years vanished. Plans are in the works to do it again.

Dr. C. Lee Giles is the David Reese Professor at the College of Information Sciences and Technology at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA. He is also graduate

college professor of computer science and engineering, courtesy professor of supply chain and information systems, and director of the Intelligent Systems Research Laboratory. He directs the Next Generation CiteSeer, CiteSeerx project, and codirects the ChemxSeer project at Penn State. He has been associated with Columbia University, the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, and the University of Trento.

1970

✠ **45th Reunion**
Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24

1972

Dr. Mark Lester announced his candidacy for Congress of the United States in August in Birmingham, AL. He is running for the seat vacated by Spencer Bachus.

1975

✠ **40th Reunion**
Homecoming/Reunion
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1980

✠ **35th Reunion**
Homecoming/Reunion
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1982

Gregor Turk was recently featured on NPR for his five-piece, billboard art installation on the Atlanta beltline featuring the Civil War's W. T. Sherman.



The New England Chapter of Rhodes hosted a Summer Send-Off reception for alumni, parents, and incoming first-year students from the area on Aug. 10 at the home of Terry '79 and Trudy Palmer-Ball Regan '82. Front row, left to right: Katarina Lindskog '18 from Franklin, NH; Maja Roglic '18 from North Andover, MA; Callie Parsons '18 from Chelmsford, MA. Back row, left to right: Jack Bierwagen '18 from Acton, MA, and Peter Daniels '18 from Nashua, NH.

1983

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The son of **Meg Butler Curtis**, Vogan Thompson, just married and is locating to Memphis to be on staff with Young Life in the Capernaum Ministry, having received a master's in therapeutic recreation. He will be discovering the streets and people of Memphis from this ministry aspect, sharing the love of Jesus with special needs high schoolers, and advancing and growing the outreach, and I've told him great things about the city and Rhodes. Make him welcome if you run across Vogan and his new wife, Stephanie, who will also be volunteering in Young Life.

Elizabeth Daugherty Tozzer writes: "We live in Atlanta where we are raising our daughter (11) and enjoying family nearby. My work as an art teacher at The

Westminster Schools brings me great joy. I recently traveled with colleagues to Reggio Emilia, Italy, as part of the North American Reggio Alliance to study their unique child-centered pedagogy in their municipal schools. I am also excited to be a part of our school's work on S.T.E.A.M. Last year my first-grade students investigated honeybees and advocated for the bees through artwork, writing, and a public exhibition. I love the energy of collaborative and integrated curriculum project-based learning experiences. Life is great!"

1984

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Richard R. Spore III was inducted into Lambda Alpha International, the honorary society for the advancement of land economics.

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Alumni and their new Rhodes students enjoyed the Legacy Cupcake Social, sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office, after a sweltering August day spent moving first-years into their residence halls. From left to right, John Gillenwater '18, Johanna Glenn Gillenwater '84 (both from Little Rock, AR), Helen Reinecke-Witt '85, and Murphy Witt '18 (both from Arlington, VA).

1985

30th Reunion

Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24

Reporter: Julia Weaver
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John Barnes and Linda have become empty-nesters after 21 years of having children at home. Their oldest son, Austin, graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO, in May and, as a newly minted 2nd lieutenant, will be reporting to Keesler AFB for further training as a cyber warfare officer. Their youngest son, Andrew, graduated from McGill-Toolen Catholic High School in Mobile, AL, in May and, in early July, reported to the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY, to begin his collegiate career.

Helen Reinecke-Witt sends this message: "I am happy to report that my son, Murphy, will be attending Rhodes this fall in the Class of 2018!

It was a happy surprise that he chose our great alma mater. I have enjoyed seeing the campus and friends who work there during the various pre-acceptance visits, receptions, etc. And I hope to be on campus more during the next four years and hope to see some of you there as well. 30th reunion coming up?"

Ed Scott and his wife, Mimi, defying science, welcomed son number three, Dashiell Reed. They are still in Austin enjoying the Texas hill country.

1987

Reporter: Mimi Swords Fondren
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I'm positively bursting with joy to share this glorious news! **Nathan Tipton** and Paul Foster were married on June 28 at The Chapel of Love in the Mall of America in scenic Bloomington, MN. Nathan reports, "We were delighted that several Rhodies were able to make the trip, including Class of 1987 representatives

Brian Mott and his husband, Jimmy Mack; **Steven Brammer** and his hubby Douglas Heater; **Virginia Cairns '85** and daughter Sarah; and **Tom Lamb '89** and his hubby, Jason Gobble. Our follow-up reception-palooza was held at the Jack Robinson Gallery in Memphis on Aug. 3. Needless to say, a good time was had by all, and we couldn't be happier to now call ourselves legally wed (notwithstanding that whole 'richer/poorer' thing). I'm also happy to say that I'm thrilled at being able to catch up with loads of Rhodes alums on social media. It's made re-establishing contact a true joy, although I must apologize on the front end for the endless pics of our craft-beer aficionado, social chatty Cathy, and Twitter superstar beagle-basset Tucks (aka @TucksAlmighty). Cheers, everybody, and see y'all on the Interwebs!"

Ted Russell just started coaching 8th-grade football at his high school alma mater, Marist, after having completed his 21st year of teaching in Georgia public schools. He currently teaches third and fourth grade ESOL and social studies at Idlewood E.S. in Tucker, GA. He has also coached soccer for 10 years, including nine at Tri Cities High School in East Point, GA, as the varsity boys' head soccer coach, with three of his teams making the state playoffs. He also coached soccer and football for one year at Chamblee High School and was a basketball, track, and cross-country coach for two years at the Galloway School, where he worked as a middle grades assistant from 1987-1989. Coach Russell has been married for eight years to Fulton County teacher Grace Russell, who is a native of London. Ted's father, the late

Bob Russell, played football and lacrosse for Howdy Myers at Hofstra University in New York, including the 1956 "Tiny Twenty" team written about in the *New York Times* and in a book by Louis Di Blasi. He hopes that the entire class of '87 is doing well.

Marianne Blackwell recently headed to D.C. to visit classmate **Nancy DiPaulo** and to attend her first Jimmy Buffett concert! (We await stories.)

This is all for now! Hope you all enjoy a wonderful fall and that everyone enjoyed a festive homecoming.

1990

25th Reunion

Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24

1994

Reporter: Judy Brown
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Matt Hardin has opened his own firm, Matt Hardin Law, PLLC in Nashville. The focus of his practice is plaintiff car wrecks, truck wrecks, medical malpractice, personal injury, and wrongful death matters. He practices law throughout all three grand divisions of the state of Tennessee. Matt Hardin Law has offices in Nashville, Lebanon, and Cookeville, TN. He was previously a partner at Rudy, Wood, Winstead, Williams, and Hardin, PLLC.

1995

20th Reunion

Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24
Reporter: Sarah Sears
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In June, **Christina Huntington** began a new position as user experience analyst/interaction designer with Lokion in Memphis.

Andrea Dexter married David Smith on March 22, 2014, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Birmingham, AL. Andrea is a fourth-grade teacher at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School.

1996

Reporter: Jennifer Larson
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R. Kemp Conrad was inducted into Lambda Alpha International, the honorary society for the advancement of land economics.

Frank Burhart and **Amanda Garrigan-Burhart '97** welcomed a son, Francis Joseph, on Feb. 19, 2014.

As of fall 2014, **Carrie Lee O'Dell** is a full-time lecturer in the First-Year Writing program at Montclair State University in Montclair, NJ, where she teaches freshman composition and playwriting courses and serves on the Live Literature committee. She's also serving as dramaturgy for Richard Schechner's *Imagining O*, which makes its U.S. premiere as part of Montclair State's Peak Performances series in September.

Jenny Schroeder recently accepted a new job as the counselor for Scotland Park Elementary in Wichita Falls, TX.

Mary Kent Harrison Ellis and her husband,

Jeremy, welcomed their third daughter, Kathleen Julia Ellis, in May 2014.

James Harr writes, "My wife, son Oliver, and I moved to Chattanooga, TN, earlier this summer. We made this 'leap of faith' for two reasons: 1) to be closer to family here in the area and 2) I accepted a teaching job at The McCallie School, where I will be a choral and vocal instructor."

Ned Crystal just recently competed in his first Crossfit Masters' Competition, placing sixth in his age division. Having had stage 3 cancer twice in the past seven years, Ned writes that he wants to help others be more fit and healthy, so he's pursuing the Crossfit coaching route and completed the first level of the training. "I have seen tremendous gains and rewards in my own health and fitness level and look forward to impacting others with the same improvements and enjoyment of the culture and camaraderie that is a part of this lifestyle," he writes.

1997

John Weeden authored *Art Matters: Life Lessons in Arts Leadership, A-Z*, an almanac of short essays designed to guide those who work in the realm of public art and community-based practices. The book is available on Amazon and Kindle.

Carrie Archie Russell and her husband, Jonathan, are proud to report that they welcomed a son, Chester Archie Russell, on April 29, 2013. **Brian** and **Kate Maffei McGuinness '98** were present at Archie's baptism. Carrie now serves as the director of undergraduate studies for the political science department at Vanderbilt University and

continues to teach and advise pre-law students.

1998

Reporter: Amanda Grebe Tamburrino
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Kristen Rauschkolb Herde and her husband, Andreas, live a few minutes from the Rhine River in Düsseldorf, Germany. They are proud to announce the birth of the first child, Colton "Colt" Andreas Jens Henry Herde, on Sept. 9, 2013. They absolutely adore this precious gift that brings them so very much joy. Kristen departed corporate executive life some time ago and now has her own business consulting global companies on human resource matters and change management, delivering leadership training, and facilitating events. In July she will also complete her certification as an executive coach at Columbia University in New York, NY.

For the third year in a row, **Chirag Chauhan** has been recognized by Memphis Business Quarterly as a power player in financial planning. This prestigious award not only recognizes bringing strong credentials to the table but also the gift of making clients feel comfortable and confident in their decisions. He is currently a partner at The Barnett Group and Barnett Financial Group and serves as its director of financial services.

1999

Reporter: Leigh Powell Mayfield
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Dr. Hunter Phillips Goodman recently completed her doctoral degree in leadership studies with an

emphasis in higher education and nonprofit leadership at the University of Central Arkansas. Through her doctoral research, Hunter explored the role of university leadership in civic engagement within private liberal arts institutions. Hunter serves as the executive director of development at the University of Central Arkansas. She and her husband, Mark Goodman, live in Conway, AR.

2000

15th Reunion

Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24
Reporter: Nicki North Baxley
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Shelby Thompson and her husband, Mike, welcomed William Reed on May 9, 2014. Big brother Jack (5) and big sister Mary (4) are loving their little brother, Will.

Andrew Shulman and his wife, Megan, welcomed their first child, Calvin Nathan, on July 30, 2014. Andrew continues to be the judicial assistant to the federal magistrate judge in Jackson, TN.

At the end of June, the **Rev. Jessica L. Anschutz** said farewell to Central Valley UMC after three wonderful years of ministry. As of July 1, Jessica serves as the lead pastor of the Cooperative Parish of Putnam Valley, which includes four congregations. She is currently pursuing a doctorate in ministry in church leadership excellence at Wesley Theological Seminary.

Kristin Kleber Sistos and Armando welcomed their son, Cruz, to the world on March 25. They are adjusting to their new (lack of) sleep schedule and are incredibly proud new parents! After

CLASS NOTES



Despite threatening storm clouds and a rain delay, members of the Atlanta Chapter enjoyed pre-game festivities and one another's company at the Atlanta Braves game on Aug. 9. Front row, from left to right: Kelly Parry '12, Georgia Loftis '14, Lindsay Recknagel '13, Dianne Loftis '15, Allison Griffin Bittel '98, and Elizabeth Fairman '98. Back row, from left to right: Barnett Edelen '01, Kate Strother '03, Patrick Crouch '06, Taylor Fairman '97, Phil Bittel '98, and Bill Loftis P'14, P'15.

Cruz's arrival, Kristin decided to leave Gallup and start her own consulting business. As a Gallup-certified strengths coach, she is working with companies to maximize their human capital using a strengths-based approach and coaching individuals to help them tap into their natural talents.

Brynn Fisher Cleveland moved to New Orleans, LA, in July and accepted a position as dean of students in the Upper School of Academy of the Sacred Heart. Her husband will be practicing law in the area. Their son, Harry, just turned two years old and is keeping them very busy!

2001

Reporter: Elisabeth Meyers Yoder
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Josh Klein will serve as the varsity soccer coach at De Smet Jesuit High School in St. Louis, MO. Josh has been teaching Psychology at De Smet, where he attended high school and played on the state

championship soccer team for 10 years.

2002

Reporter: Shannon Cian
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Since November 2013 **Shannon Cian** has been serving on the founding board of a forthcoming K-6 charter school to serve the New Orleans East community, Foundation Preparatory Charter School. The school received charter authorization from the Orleans Parish School Board this July and will welcome its first class of kindergartners in August 2015. In the transition to a governing board, Shannon will also become chair of the board's Development Committee and looks forward to helping make Foundation Prep a beacon in the community!

Scott and **Beth Guilbert Simmons** welcomed a son, Scott Roland "Rollie," July 17, 2014. He is adored by big sister Eloise.

2003

Reporter: Lindsay Rouse
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Emily Boggs writes, "I got married on June 28 to William Walker in New Orleans. **Kristin Rishoi, Megan McComas, and Liz Porras** were bridesmaids, and **Victoria Montgomery Cullum** was at the wedding. Also, **Margaret Works Yerkovich '07** was there. We live in Houston, TX. I work at Salient Partners in wealth management, and William is finishing up his second year of the MBA program at Rice University."

Amanda Womack Haley and her husband, David, recently moved to Denver, CO, where they are enjoying the weather and frequent visits from friends and family, including **Melinda Phillips** and **Erin Gabbert Lindberg '04**. Amanda is now preparing for the launch of her first book, *Barren Among the Fruitful: Navigating Infertility with Hope, Wisdom, and Patience*. It will be available in stores and online Oct. 7 from HarperCollins Christian Publishers.

Cindy Hallums married Jeff Broom on May 3, 2014, in Clarksville, TN. Cindy and Jeff met at The University of Chicago, live in Chicago, and work for Teach For America Chicago and Chicago Public Schools, respectively. **Julie Hallums** served as maid of honor. Other fellow Rhodents in attendance: **Lance and Lauren Ingwersen** and **Ed Roberts**.

Melinda Phillips was recently promoted to senior director of volunteer outreach for the Office of Annual Giving at Vanderbilt University. In her new role, she will

be overseeing all of the volunteer fundraising efforts across the undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools. Previously, she served as the director of classes and volunteer engagement for the undergraduate population.

2004

Reporter: Kyle Russ
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Writing this update, I recognize that it was 10 years ago that we, the Class of 2004, were packing up to leave 2000 North Parkway for the last time as students. And while I still wish they hadn't kicked us out, every issue, through your posts, I'm reminded of what an energetic, interesting, and well-rounded group we are.

For example, **Daniel Head** continues his development work in Afghanistan and has had time to take vacation in Jordan and Egypt this summer. He's also training to run the Ragnar relay from San Francisco to Napa Valley, where he will visit with **Megan Murphy Brown**.

Speaking of, **Megan** and **Kevin Brown** are proud to announce that Waverly Clare-Thaxton Brown was born July 11, weighing in at 9 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 21.5 inches long (note quite as tall as her pops, but she'll grow!). Megan writes that "Mom, Dad, and big brother are all thrilled to welcome her and in love with our new little lady."

Down in New Orleans, **Peter** and **Alyson Igoe** recently hosted an extravaganza for their dear friend **John Gordon**, who we believe is the first Rhodes College alum to successfully swim the English Channel. Since I wasn't invited, I can't comment on exactly how much fun it was,

but in John's honor, Peter and Alyson hired Better Than Ezra to headline the reception party, had a dozen mini horses (for the kids of course), and a foam-covered dance floor. Alyson says that, not surprisingly, Gordon got lost in the foam, so many of the 400 guests who attended (in his honor) never even got to congratulate him in person!

In Alabama (Fairhope), **Katherine Goldman** and her husband, Matt, welcomed baby number two in December. Gaines Henry arrived about a week before his big sister's (Brooks) two-year birthday, "so it has been a busy several months for us to say the least!" Katherine writes. Just down the road, **John Wade** and **Mandy Haggerty Therrell** report that all is well in Daphne, AL. John Wade is a commercial lender with IberiaBank and was recently recognized as one of "Mobile's 40 under 40." Mandy is a busy stay-at-home mom to their two daughters, Avery (4) and Adair (20 months).

In New York City, **Emily Sottile** was promoted to director of the Sacred Space Studio at Evergreen Architects. There, she oversees an impressive cathedral renewal in Brooklyn that includes hundreds of new murals and was recently featured in the *New York Times* and *Departures Magazine*.

Stacy Sidle also has some news to report. In the last year, "I quit teaching and moved to College Park, MD, and am in my second year working on my PhD in aerospace engineering, studying helicopters at the University of Maryland." Good luck Stacy!

Julie Clary, Amber Shaw, Whitney Garman, Vanessa Kosloski, Katie Walsh, Jenny

Dill, and **Katie Maxwell** have an annual summer "girls trip." This year the team ventured off to Cancun, Mexico, for a little partying and relaxation (some people will just never grow up—and I don't blame them!). But after a couple of wrong turns and Katie's refusal to ask for directions, the girls got on the wrong beach trail and found themselves in a little trouble... Thankfully, Jenny Dill doesn't pack light and had plenty of pesos hidden in her kaboodle, so the merry band was only temporarily delayed by the banditos. The rest of the trip turned out to be a success.

Lastly, on the academic front, **Dr. Michael Lamb** writes that he finished a PhD in politics from Princeton in July and will be returning to Oxford to join the Faculty of Theology and Religion as a post-doctoral fellow with the McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics, and Public Life. Great job, Dr. Lamb.

And all is well for yours truly. I took a nice vacation to Austria and Germany this summer, where I hit the highlights of Salzburg (*Sound of Music* tour included) and Berchtesgaden. If you've never heard of the latter, look it up. Both beautiful and fascinating.

Until next time, please keep the news coming. We love it. —ckyle

2005

10th Reunion

Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24

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Calhoun Hipp, a native of Columbia, SC, was promoted to assistant commissioner for communications for

the Southland Athletic Conference in August 2014. He will manage all media services, including statistics, publications, website, social media platforms, conference records and championship duties. High fives, Mr. Hipp.

Eliza Hanson graduated in May 2014 from the University of Texas-Austin with a masters of science in social work. She will be staying in Austin and accepted a position at a nursing home as director of social services.

After moving back to Memphis last year, **Nicole Lazo** has returned to her alma mater and now works at Rhodes as the alumni and parent engagement coordinator. Kudos, Lazo!

Lisa Harsch was recently promoted and accepted the position of district manager for Farmers Insurance for West Tennessee.

Katie Jameson is certainly making it rain. She was awarded a NIGMS Biomedical Technology Research Resource Collaborative Proposal Award and was invited to the NCI Early Stage Investigators in Cancer Systems Biology Steering Committee Meeting at The Broad Institute of Harvard. She was also recently selected as this year's Rhodes College Young Alumni of the Year. Katie accepted the award at Homecoming in October.

Danny Heine and his wife welcomed their first baby—Liam Daniel—born July 24, 2014. The threesome then moved to the Atlanta/Sandy Springs area of Georgia.

Jordan Wood opined from the golf course on behalf of his better half, **Krista Dewitt Wood**, noting that she started a new job with Bayer Properties as a leasing associate.

After eight years at

Vanderbilt, **Elizabeth Maxey** recently accepted a position with Community Health Systems as their new manager of fee schedule and managed care.

Jackie Ruick McCrary moved to St. Louis in December. She and her husband welcomed their second baby boy, Griffin Charles McCrary, born July 4, 2014.

Claire Tyler Jain and Aman Jain welcomed a son, Makai, in April 2014. Among family members who welcomed Makai at his birth in Austin, TX, were his aunt **Sumati Jain '08** and soon-to-be-uncle **Drury Morris '08**.

Last but certainly not least... **Brandon Couillard** and **Katharine Etchen** joyfully welcomed a daughter and future Lynx cat field hockey player, Virginia Laney Couillard, on Aug. 8, 2014, in New York City.

Carrie Weiners married Joshua Meyer on Feb. 22, 2014, at The Durham Museum in Omaha, NE. Josh is the systems administrator for the City of Lincoln Police Department, in Lincoln, NE. As for Carrie, she is moving into her seventh year as the curator at the Durham and is loving every minute of it! The couple bought a house in Gretna, NE (halfway between Lincoln and Omaha), which they share with their four "fur-babies:" Pepper, Stinks, Skittles, and Casper.

Matt Wilson recently began a new position as program manager at the Open Society Foundations in the Global Drug Policy Program (GDPP). GDPP works globally and seeks to end the war on drugs and promote health-based approaches to drug policy. Matt still resides in Brooklyn, NY, and is loving it!

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Yet another Rhodes Class of '05 alum sealed the deal! On June 7, 2014, **Laura Gray Teekell** married John McCann in Shreveport, LA. They live in Memphis, where Laura works for the Dixon Gallery and Gardens and John is a partner at the law firm of Burch, Porter & Johnson. **Anna Teekell Hays '01, Doug Halijan, Rene Weller Ulm, Meredith Jones Kingsley, Katherine Carter Files, Thayer Hutcheson Catchings, and Elizabeth Winkelmann '04** took part in the wedding—and almost too many Rhodes kids to list were in attendance: **Michael Ulm, Erin Fleischer, Leigh Coburn Flood, Dani Ray Barton, Travis Cox, Molly Williams and Eli Logan, Nicole Lazo, Dayna Baer Word, Anne Rain Tanner, Liz Cunningham Schwab, and Calhoun Hipp.**

After 3.5 years at JPM, **Joanna Young Ridgway** found a new gig and recently joined Fifth Third Bank as director of international client coverage. In this role, she is focused on large corporate European companies and United States subsidiaries in Texas. She is tasked to develop and maintain relationships with CFO's/CEO's of these companies in Europe and Texas and provide corporate debt and other banking solutions. In other news, she and her husband are still trying to find time to decorate the townhome they bought last September, as they spend most of their spare time traveling to destinations such as Seattle, Maine, Vancouver, and Mexico!

2006

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Sally Tomlinson nee Stinchfield and her husband, Darryl, had a baby girl named Cora Lynn Tomlinson on Dec. 27, 2013.

Rob Gunn just moved to Houston, TX, and is working for Purple Land Management on downtown Main Street. He is hoping that life in the big city treats him well.

Lori Holyfield has left her previous law firm to join Douglass & Runger in Bartlett, TN. She continues to practice primarily in the areas of divorce, child custody, and child support, and she loves (almost) every minute of it. On a more personal note, Lori and her husband, Farris, welcomed their second daughter, Hadassah Celeste Holyfield, into the world on July 30, 2014. Farris, Lori, and big sister, Emmanuella "Ella" Grace, are overjoyed with the new addition to the family!

2007

Reporter: Mollie Briskman Montelaro

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Jamie Underwood recently accepted a position as director of marketing communications at Alertus Technologies in the Washington D.C. area.

Crystal Jessee Baker and her husband, Jon, welcomed their first baby, William Bryan, on March 19. According to Crystal, Baby Will is healthy and loves chewing on anything he can find. The three Bakers and their dog, Buster, reside in Terre Haute, IN.

In other baby news, **Laura Ann** and **Joey Daly** are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Christian Barnett Daly. Christian joined the Daly family on April 16. Proud Papa Joey reports that everyone is happy

and healthy!

In November 2013 **Tyler Smith** passed the Texas bar and soon began working at Nabors Industries, an oil and gas company. Tyler also let me know that he has recently purchased a home in Houston. Lots of exciting changes for Tyler!

Amy Moore Cresswell and James Cresswell, Jr. married on April 26 in Memphis at Independent Presbyterian Church. **Anne-Marie Crifasi, Karolina Grabowicz '09, Rebecca Rieger Greer '10, and Abby Walsh** served as bridesmaids, and **Dr. Carole Choate Blakenship '85** and **Jimmy Cornfoot '07** sang for the ceremony. Amy reports that guests were able to enjoy watching the sunset on the mighty Mississippi from the reception at The Peabody Hotel rooftop. Other Rhodes alumni and faculty in attendance were Dr. Tom Bryant, Dr. Matthew Cain, **Warren Campbell '08, Julie Clary '04, Ted Davis '89, Whitney Faust '10, Missy Flinn '05, Nicole Goette '08, Mary Milam Granberry '08, Andy Greer, Dr. James Harr '96, Dr. Coutenay Harter, Dr. Ross Hilliard, Natasha Jain '08, Molly Williams '06 and Eli Logan '04, Rene Orth, Tracy Vezina Patterson '84, Heather Ross '08, Tatiana Cerna Taylor, Katie Walsh '04, and Toney Walsh '09.** The newlyweds enjoyed a honeymoon in Jamaica and are settled now at home in downtown Memphis. Amy is assistant vice president at Regions Bank, and Jamey is a partner at Petkoff & Feigelson law firm.

One more wedding to report! **Sarah Galpern** and Michael Via Jr. married July 12, in Washington, D.C., at Christ Church, Georgetown, with a reception at the Corcoran Gallery of

Art. Bridesmaids included **Colly Scott Beecherl, Betsy Duckett Harris, Hallye Hall Perkins, and Margaret Works Yerkovich. Ellie Wigodsky '06** was a member of Sarah's house party. Other alumni in attendance included **Scott Bayer, Caroline Fabacher '06, Cassie Ortiz, and Tyler Smith.** Sarah and Michael met in D.C. but currently reside in the groom's hometown of Virginia Beach, VA, where they are both teachers. Sarah received a master's in teaching from American University in 2012, and Michael is currently pursuing a master's in independent school leadership from Peabody College at Vanderbilt University.

Elizabeth Story has quite the adventure ahead: she is relocating to Bangalore, India, for the next three years. While there, Elizabeth will train local Christians, mentor younger women on her team, and work with various organizations in the city that help women and children overcome poverty.

2008

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Evan Williams married Jaclyn Beesley on June 21, 2014, in downtown Cleveland, OH. **Matt Beesley** and **Richard Hurd** were members of the wedding party.

Alexandra Figari married Coleman Easley July 12, 2014, in Dallas. Bridesmaids included **Lauren Kimbrough Cowan, Morgan Willard Crouch, Carrie Menist Grunkemeyer, and Elyssa Rubertino Yantis.** Alexandra also began SMU Law School this August.

Miles Garriott recently completed the MBA program at Tulane University's A.B.

Freeman School of Business. Miles and **Megan Cian Gariott** still live in New Orleans with their crazy lab, Brinkley, who agrees with his parents that the Saints are heading to the Super Bowl this year.

Dr. Taylor Butker Zeglam and her husband graduated from medical school in Arkansas in the spring. In June, they celebrated two years of marriage and moved to Gainesville, FL, to start medical residency at the University of Florida. “Chomp chomp!” she writes.

Natasha Jain recently traveled to Peru with a close friend for a four-day, 40-mile Salkantay trek to Machu Picchu. “We trekked through all types of terrain at altitudes up to 16,000 feet and slept in 0 degree weather between snow-capped mountains,” she writes. “It was an absolutely breath-taking scenario and an unreal experience with unadulterated natural beauty and no technological connection to civilization. Even after extensive training before the journey, this was the most rewarding and physically demanding adventure I have done, where I pushed myself like never before. Am I glad I did it? Absolutely. Would I ever do it again? Probably not, but you never know.”

Evelyn Plumb married Captain Jonathan Bush (USMC) on May 25, 2014, in Beaufort, SC. The newlywed couple then moved to Quantico, VA, where they hope to visit with many Rhodes graduates in the D.C. area, including **Jessie Adair** and **Alex Heit**.

Daniel Sturtevant moved to the United Kingdom this fall to pursue a master’s degree in behavioral economics at the University of Warwick. “Groovy people are encouraged to visit,” he writes.

Casey Roman reports “two failed engagements, rising debt, general career frustration, a continued inability to lose those last 5 pounds, and the first report of gray hairs. Go Lynx!”

Karina Van Sickle moved to Nashville and started a new job at Vanderbilt Stallworth Rehabilitation Hospital as a physical therapist.

Morgan Willard Crouch and her husband, George, welcomed their son, George “Mac” McAlpin Crouch III on April 17, 2014.

Amy DeLong married Chad Conrad on June 28, 2014, in Washington, D.C. Following a honeymoon in Greece, they live in D.C., where Chad works as an operations research analyst and lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard, and Amy is finishing grad school at Georgetown.

Matthew Breeden and **Laura Hamper** welcomed their second child, Margaret “Maisy” Irene Breeden, on April 15, 2014. Matthew reports that they are all happy and healthy.

Daniel ‘07 and **Andrea Moore Jones** welcomed a baby boy, Wilson, on May 7, 2014.

2009

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With five years of life after college under our belts, members of the Class of 2009 are hitting huge milestones in their lives. Whether it’s marriage, children, or big adventures, our class covers it all.

Ellie Kate Cameron was born healthy and happy to **Dougal** and **Carrie Tahu Cameron** on July 17, 2014. The family lives in Houston.

Andy Foss-Grant ‘10 and **Jim Kingman** went to their



A page out of *GQ* magazine? No, just members of the Memphis Chapter modeling their summer seersucker fashions at the annual opening night reception at the Germantown Charity Horse Show on June 3. From left to right: Mathew Jehl ‘13, Andy Greer ‘09, Brian Barbeito ‘02, Stanton Brown ‘14, Victor Evans ‘08, Joseph Crone ‘09, and Justin Lee ‘13.

second World Cup this summer in Brazil. They attended three matches, including the 2-1 USA win over Ghana game.

Jane Metters LaBarbara married Kirk LaBarbara in Putnam County, WV, on May 24, 2014. Fellow Rhodents (and former college roommates!) **Shannon King** and **Stephanie Cassel ‘10** served as bridesmaids. Additional support and decorating skills were provided by Rhodent-guests **Lindsay Johnson ‘08**, **Laura Owensby ‘08**, and **Joanie Williams ‘12**. Fun fact: Laura, Jane, Stephanie, and Joanie make up four generations of their Alpha Omicron Pi family!

Onalee Carson and Cory Edwards were married on July 3, 2014, at Yellowstone National Park. Along with close family, a small herd of elk made their way to the ceremony as well! Onalee and Cory reside in Springfield, OR.

Our class has lots of great academic and career success to share, as well (no doubt thanks to the superb academic training we received at Rhodes).

Larry Hurd graduated in May 2014 from Christian Brothers University with a master of arts in teaching with a concentration in special education modified K-12. He was formerly a teacher, counselor, and special education assistant at Nicholas Hobbs Academy at Youth Villages but is now a special education teacher with Shelby County Schools. Larry is also the owner of the newly established Power Pro Pressure Washing, LLC in Memphis, TN, specializing in residential and commercial cleaning of properties.

Lauren Rodriguez Brill was offered a teaching contract in San Diego this past August after completing her credentials in May. She will be teaching fourth grade during the 2014-2015 academic school year.

Anthony Siracusa will begin the second year of a PhD program in history at Vanderbilt University this fall. He is preparing for his comprehensive exams in modern American history with a focus on civil rights and social movements. Anthony continues to serve as the president of Bike



Attending their second FIFA World Cup tournament together, Andy Foss-Grant '10 and Jim Kingman '09 model their team colors just before the kickoff of the USA vs. Ghana game on June 16 at Arena das Dunas in Natal, Brazil. Team USA was victorious and the celebration ensued.

Walk Tennessee, a statewide advocacy group committed to transforming Tennessee into the best state for biking and walking in the south.

He also serves on an advisory committee for Revolutions Community Bicycle Shop. Revolutions is raising capital funds for a quarter-million-dollar expansion that will enhance bicycle-based education and outreach in Memphis. Although he lives primarily in Nashville, Anthony also plays bass in the long-time Memphis-based band, Pezz. The band plans to release their fifth full-length album, "More Than You Have to Give Us," this fall. Dates for the record release show were posted on the band's Facebook page in early September.

Earlier this year, **Rebecca Bates** was promoted to assistant editor at *Architectural Digest*. This fall, her poetry will appear in *Gigantic Magazine's* first comedy issue, as well as the inaugural edition of *Best American Experimental Writing*, edited

by Cole Swensen. She is also an active member of the Upright Citizens Brigade community in New York City.

Lindsay Plunk received an MS in archaeology from the University of Memphis in May 2014 and became a registered professional archaeologist in July 2014.

Cord McLean left Texas A&M University and started his new role as the associate director for leadership development in the Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement at the University of South Florida on Sept. 2, 2014.

Emi McFarlen finished a master's in science education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May 2014.

Dr. Noah Pittman recently completed a doctorate in public policy at the University of Arkansas. This fall, Noah will begin his new position as the assistant dean of recruitment and retention for the University of Arkansas Honors College.

Dr. Jenna Smith defended a PhD in nuclear physics from Michigan State University in June and is moving to Vancouver to start a postdoc this fall.

Jenny Gernon is now working in sales administration at BBP Sales, a local company in Baton Rouge, LA.

Steven Strasberg graduated summa cum laude from the University of Georgia School of Law and started as an associate at Troutman Sanders LLP in Atlanta.

Alycia Hayne has been working at Gifted Healthcare for the last six months and was recently promoted to staffing manager of the SouthShore Division. She is living in New Orleans.

Lucy Coolidge, Abby Wynne Lenneberg, and Alycia recently traveled to St. Tropez and enjoyed the blue water and delightful cuisine.

Following his leadership in the successful turn-around of the municipal animal shelter programs for Houston, which warranted the proclamation of Dec. 11, 2013, as "Ian Todd Day" by the mayor of Houston and other acclaims, **Ian Todd** is now advising the Leadership Programs for the Center of Student Involvement at the University of Houston while pursuing an MEd in higher education administration and supervision.

Continue your success, Class of 2009, and we hope you enjoyed our fifth-year reunion at homecoming this year!

2010

Fifth Reunion
Homecoming/Reunion
Weekend: Oct. 23-24

2011

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Joe Svejkosky and **Anna Laymon** just celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary—special thanks to all their friends who made the trip to the Hogwarts inspired wedding. Anna recently finished a master's degree in women's studies from the University of Cincinnati, where she learned how to dismantle the patriarchy. She is now working for the nonprofit Women Helping Women, and Joe just became a first lieutenant in the US Air Force.

Liz Moak graduated from Mississippi State University with an MS in counselor education in May. She accepted a position at Hendrix College as area coordinator in July and began work later that month. She wrote, "I may wear Warrior orange, but I'm still a Lynx Cat until I die!"

Rachel Robinson has been working for the Latin American Library at Tulane and will be participating in teachNOLA for the 2014-2015 school year. She will be teaching honors-level Spanish at a high school in New Orleans after spending the summer doing teacher training.

Dev Varma is currently pursuing an MFA in creative writing at the University of Notre Dame. He's got one more year left, after which it's back to the drawing board.

Mandi and **Austin Freeman** are moving to Chicago in August, where Austin will begin a PhD in systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He is also writing a book dealing with the dichotomy of our union with Adam and

union with Christ (about 170 pages so far). Mandi has been promoted to senior project manager at Axiom Research, a world-leading market research test facility owned by Rhodes alum and former professor **Michael Rollosson '77**. Their flat-coated retriever, Henry, is also doing very well and is a good boy, yes he is.

Jami King is finishing up her first year at the Harvard School of Public Health in the two-year master program in global health and population. This summer she worked on research projects on malaria prevention in Odisha, India, and on violence prevention programming through the Institute for Public Health in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Will Patterson has been working as the offensive graduate assistant football coach at Mercer University in Macon, GA, coaching the tight ends. He will finish an MBA from Mercer in the fall, and was promoted to full-time tight ends coach starting July 1, 2014.

Sebastien Hammacher recently quit his job in Sydney, Australia, as a marketing manager and moved back to Germany for a few months to live with his parents. He is currently planning to apply to grad schools for an MBA program in 2015. In August/September he embarked on a round-the-world trip for a year, visiting friends in Europe, Asia, and America. This may include you, if you're lucky!

Aaron Michelsohn '10 and **Katie Morgan** were married on July 4, 2014. They honeymooned in Mexico, and most of the Rhodes Activities Board from their school years was in attendance . . . at the wedding, not the honeymoon.

Liz Bingham is a public relations specialist at Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville, KY. She has been with the company for almost three years and hopes to continue to grow her career there.

After graduation, **Trent Schill** entered the Air Force as an officer and was assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where he worked in the Air Force Research Labs. He was involved in projects to develop visualizations of data for operators and analysts to use. In September 2013, he was promoted to first lieutenant. On June 1, 2014, he was assigned to work at the United States Air Force Academy. He is working in the Cadet Training Division, helping develop curriculum for and teach the required classes every cadet must take prior to commissioning as an officer upon graduation. Trent hopes that his fellow classmates were able to understand his update because he knows "Air Force stuff is a totally different world."

After finishing an MPH at Emory, **Andrew Millis** moved back to Memphis for a year and worked on applications to medical school while working as an ER scribe. After spending a year back in Memphis with old friends and his fiancée, he has moved to Chicago to begin medical school at the University of Chicago.

Grace Weil began a master's of nonprofit administration at the University of Notre Dame, where she spent much of her summer studying in close proximity to religious figures famous for their football signals (talking about you, Touchdown Jesus). Grace hopes to "save the world" in the very near future with prominent Notre Dame alumnus, President Jed Bartlet.

2012

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Emily Wehby writes: "I am currently doing research coordination for the National Science Foundation at Vanderbilt University's School of Engineering's research institute, ISIS. Additionally, I am the curatorial intern at the Parthenon in Nashville. Having formally closed my school year as a teacher, I'm happy to say that I will return in the fall as a student. I will be pursuing an MBA/MA in arts administration at Southern Methodist University. This also means that I will spend the fall of 2015 studying at Bocconi University in Milan, Italy! I'm very much looking forward to this new challenge."

As an ensign in the United States Navy, **Stan Badger** is currently forward deployed to Fifth Fleet/the Persian Gulf on the USS Bataan as part of the Bataan Amphibious Ready Group. **Nick Badger** is deployed in the same group on the USS Mesa Verde.

Jonathan Berube and fiancée **Brittney Humbach** recently bought a house in Pearland, TX, and invite all Rhodents to visit!

Emily Bird and **Stephen Cohen '11** were married in June. Friends **Hugh Barber '11**, **Jane Barrilleaux**, and **Veronica Alix** were attendants.

Ansley Blalock recently started a job in human resources with the London office of Latham and Watkins, an international law firm known for its work in global warming/environmental issues, Islamist finance, corporate finance, and more.

Laurie Clotworthy is currently working in New Orleans as a sales assistant for Entercom Communications, one of the largest radio conglomerates in the U.S. She recently opened her own shop on Etsy.com, an online marketplace for handmade and vintage items, to sell her artwork and jewelry. In August, she was scouted and selected to be a featured accessory designer for an artist showcase put on by RAW Artists, an international art movement started by artists for artists.

This fall, **Hannah Emery** began working towards a PhD in counseling psychology at the University of Memphis. She is also working at Rhodes as a graduate assistant/study abroad advisor with the Buckman Center for International Education.

Colin Fleck is living in Los Angeles and seeking a degree in illustration at Art Center College of Design.

Jordan Gilmore is now a licensed master social worker and is working as a nephrology social worker at Davita Dialysis in Atlanta.

A master of military acronyms, **Brittany Grey** is currently deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. She is working for the United States Army Central Command (USARCENT) under a three-star general command. She is the officer in charge (OIC) of the Rest and Recuperation Leave Program for the entire United States Central Command (USCENTCOM) Area of Responsibility (AOR) and serves as a plans and operations officer within the Command Operations and Integration Center.

Regan Humphrey graduated from Vanderbilt University in May with a master's degree in special education. She is

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Memphis-area current students and incoming first-years enjoyed the views from the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River during their Summer Send-Off reception at the beautiful home of Lisa and Louis Jehl, parents of Mathew '13. Front row, left to right: Chelsea Dezufli '18, Alexis Franklin '18 (daughter of Jerome Franklin '89), Jack Morrison '17, Isabelle Campbell '15, Tierney Linville '17, Haley Cremerius '18, and Kristin Kuehner '18. Second row, left to right: Drew Flaherty '18, Josh Jerles '15, and Reggie Eskridge '18.

now working as a teacher at Currey Ingram Academy in Brentwood, TN.

Ariel Kimmel is currently working as the coordinator of volunteer and outreach services for The Lighthouse of Houston, a private nonprofit agency that assists individuals who are blind and visually impaired to live independently.

Nikko Lagueruela is currently working towards a master's of science in information technology with a focus on security at Florida International University.

This fall, **Natalie Malouf** is heading to Bordeaux, France, to teach English to high school students with a teaching program run through the French Ministry of Education.

Lauren and Chase Moore '11 welcomed their first child, Elsie Lawrence Moore, into the world on June 17, 2014.

Elizabeth Monda is working for Teach for America (TFA) as manager of teacher leadership development in

Memphis. She trains and coaches novice TFA teachers in Shelby County Schools.

Leanne Naramore recently moved back to Washington, D.C., to work for Media Matters for America as its online engagement associate.

John Payne recently finished his year of service as an AmeriCorps member at BRIDGES, Inc. in Memphis. He is currently living and working part-time at Pilgrim House Hostel in Cooper Young and hopes to continue recent momentum in his art career after showing drawings at Beige, **Joel Parsons' '07** queer artspace.

Bailey Ramano was accepted to Rabbinical school at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in the spring, and this year she will be studying at HUC-JIR's Jerusalem campus before returning to Cincinnati to complete the next four years of her studies to become a rabbi.

At the start of this year, **Cat Rickenbacker** moved back to Memphis and now works for Medtronic Spine Headquarters in sales operations. She also volunteers at LeBonheur as a baby hugger and was recently accepted into the Junior League.

Carrie Saracini recently completed a master's in communication, culture, and technology at Georgetown University. She also adopted a retired greyhound named Duke.

Simms Rogers Schnorf and her husband, Stephen, recently made a big move to Ft. Richardson, AK. Since moving, they have enjoyed hiking with their dogs and checking out the wildlife, as well as eating lots of salmon and moose.

Happy to be free of his previous "soulless" email-marketing job, **Remick Smothers** is living the dream operating FlyTimesDC, an independent fly-fishing guide service on the Potomac River. He is also the outdoor marketing coordinator—fishing for Under Armour. Remick sends the following message to anyone who questions the legitimacy of a career in fishing-related work: "There *is* money in knowing how to catch fish and look cool doing it."

This year, **Taylor Stephens** was offered a sponsorship from Saucony, the internationally renown running and athletic brand, and ran the Boston Marathon as a member of the Saucony team.

Last May, **Elise Suna** completed an MSED in marriage and family therapy

at the University of Miami.

This summer, **Kristin Wilkinson** began working at Rhodes in the Office of Development as reunion program and gift officer.

Katherine Williford was recently promoted to be the corporate and foundation relations coordinator at Harvesters Community Food Network and reports that, though the satisfactory adult choir remains at large, she is living the Midwest dream: eating corn and taking names.

Last spring, **Keyana Williams** completed an MED in clinical mental health counseling from North Carolina State University.

Owen Worley recently switched to finance to work in business valuation at Deloitte Transactions & Business Analytics LLP. He is currently studying to obtain his chartered financial analyst certification.

Carolina Sánchez-Hervás completed a master's degree in food studies at New York University in May and relocated with her husband to Miami in the fall. She recently launched her food and lifestyle consulting business (carolina-sanchez.com) and is translating professionally in Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and English.

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'38 Nancy Haygood Ganier of Dyersburg, TN, April 13, 2014. While living in Memphis, she attended Southwestern at Memphis, where her father coached the football team. After her marriage, she lived in Dyersburg for almost 70 years. In Dyersburg, Nancy was an active member of her church's community (First United Methodist Church). She was on the library board, volunteered at the hospital, and held many offices at the church. She leaves two sons, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

'39 Rev. Bruce Alton Crill, Jr. of Memphis, TN, June 7, 2014. He grew up in Memphis, where he attended Central High School, lettering in football and track. Later he received a BA degree from Southwestern (Rhodes College), where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and was on the varsity track and debate teams. After graduation, he attended Vanderbilt University School of Divinity in Nashville, where he earned a BD degree. Several years later, he was presented a Doctor of Divinity honorary degree from Burton College in Colorado. After graduation from Vanderbilt, Bruce married Nora May Moore in August 1943. Shortly thereafter, he enlisted in the United States Army, as a field chaplain, where he saw front-line non-combatant action, with Patton's 3rd Army Corp, during The Battle of the Bulge. At the conclusion of this historic battle, he assisted other chaplains in officiating over the burials of approximately 5,000 soldiers killed in action, on land donated by the country of Luxembourg for an American National Military Cemetery. He returned to the United States following

VE Day and was assigned as head post chaplain at Fort Oglethorpe, GA. Rev. Crill was best known for the years he was a minister in the Methodist Memphis Conference, serving seven churches in Memphis. He is survived by two children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

'41 Vernon Bruce Buchman of Memphis, April 3, 2014. He graduated from Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport, MS, and Southwestern (Rhodes College) in Memphis. He joined the Army Air Corps as a fighter pilot during World War II. He was a lifelong parishioner of Idlewild Presbyterian Church and a member of the University Club, playing tennis with friends well into his 80s. He was a devoted father and husband, noted for his wonderful wit. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a brother.

'42 Wesley Massey Walker, Jr. of Richmond, VA, March 16, 2014. He is survived by his daughter.

'42 Annabelle Paine Whittemore of Memphis, May 10, 2014. She attended St. Mary's Episcopal School and Central High School. She was a graduate of Southwestern (Rhodes College) where she was a member of Mortar Board and Chi Omega. An active communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, she was a member of the Vestry and president of the Women of the Church. In the 1960s, she was a pioneer in the social justice movement. Sensing the growing urban issues in Memphis, she served on a task force of the Episcopal Church to unite churches and synagogues seeking ways the faith community could confront poverty, homelessness, aging,

and other social issues. Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association (MIFA) was born out of this effort in 1968. She served as MIFA's first chairman of the board. She was also involved in volunteer work through membership in the Junior League of Memphis, Les Passees, and the Woman's Exchange. She enjoyed her later years at Trezevant Manor and was a member of the Arawata Garden Club, the Mid-Day Study Club, and the Fortnightly Club. She is survived by a sister, Janie V. Paine '48; a son, Wendell Rowlett Whittemore '72; three daughters, including Diana Whittemore Jones '70 and Laura Beth Whittemore Parker '71; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

'43 Allen Hearin Hiltzheim of Memphis, May 22, 2014. He was a member of The Ralph C. Hon Society. Born in Little Rock, AR, he had been a Memphis resident since 1939. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as an ensign aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He was a graduate of Southwestern (Rhodes College), where he was a member and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and president of his class. Upon graduation he worked in the cotton business with his father and later worked as a manufacturer's representative in the retail clothing industry. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, where he served as a chapter member, as chairman of building and grounds, and as parish administrator.

'44 Anne Haaga Bland of Memphis, July 10, 2014. She graduated from Catholic High School and attended Southwestern (Rhodes College) for two years, where

she was a member of Tri Delta Sorority. In 1946, she married Dr. Basil Alexander Bland, Jr., with whom she shared 58 happy years. She was the office manager for his medical practice for 10 years. The Blands attended daily mass, were devout Catholics, leaders in the Cursillo Movement, and founding members of St. Anne Catholic Church. Anne was also an active Republican and a dedicated poll watcher, and a member of Madonna Circle, the bridge club, and the garden club. She is survived by her sister, her children, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

'44 Beulah Sevier "Bickie" Morris of Memphis, July 31, 2014. She was a descendant of John Sevier, the first governor of Tennessee. Bickie was a graduate of Southwestern (Rhodes College) and was a social worker by trade, retiring from Family Services. She was a faithful member of First United Methodist Church in Memphis, where she sang in the choir for many years and held many offices. She was a long-time volunteer with the women's prison ministry at Jail East Church of Memphis.

'45 Gloria McCormick Larkin of Memphis, April 16, 2014. She attended Rhodes College, was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and graduated from the University of Memphis with a nursing degree when she was in her 50s. She worked for Dr. Richard Miller as a pediatric nurse for 20 years. She is survived by six children, 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, four nieces, and one nephew.

'46 Gloria Charlotte Shesky Kahn of Memphis, July 20, 2014. She worked tirelessly to serve the community and humanity. She was especially active in

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the Memphis Chapter of Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization, holding almost every office and chairmanship, including chapter president. She was also an active member of the Southern Region Board of Hadassah. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

'47 Jean Hillman of Carson City, NV, July 31, 2014. Jean was born and raised in Memphis, where she attended Southwestern (Rhodes College). She was married to George Hillman, Jr. for 66 years until his passing in 2012. Jean and George raised their family in Michigan, where Jean owned and operated Hillman Real Estate. They retired to Florida and then moved to Carson City 19 years ago. Jean was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carson City. She is survived by a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

'49 Carolyn Jane Rier Glenn of Memphis, June 16, 2014. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Southaven, MS, formally LaBelle Place Baptist Church of Memphis, TN, where she served as the pianist and substitute organist for 25 years. Carolyn also served as pianist for Victory Singers at Trinity for a number of years. Carolyn was a wonderful piano teacher to many. She is a Charter Member of Twentieth Century Home & Garden Club, member of the Tennessee Branch (former president), life member of the International Order of the King's Daughters & Sons (Llewellyn Circle) and member of the DeShazo Pianist circle, and served as pianist for Community Bible Study for many years. She leaves two brothers, seven

children, 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

'50 William Jasper Templeton, Jr. of Belvidere, TN, May 23, 2014. He was born in Nashville and raised in Memphis, where he attended Training School and Central High School. After serving in the Merchant Marine during World War II, he married Barbara Bowden, also of Memphis, and graduated with a degree in chemistry from Rhodes College. While he and Barbara raised three children, he worked as a plant manager and quality control engineer at Dixie Wax Paper, Bryce Packaging Company, and Riegel Paper Corporation, but his passion remained farming. Throughout the 1960s he rented farms in the Memphis area and raised cattle, starting his herd with 10 registered Angus heifers he bought from noted Memphian Berry Brooks. In 1971, he and Barbara moved to Franklin County to begin a new life as cattle farmers. To support the farm, Templeton taught biology and chemistry at Huntland High School, then moved to Motlow State Community College, where he coordinated classes to serve the needs of industries in Middle Tennessee. After retiring from Motlow, he resumed full-time farming, raising beef cattle and Appaloosa horses. Templeton was deeply involved in the Methodist Church. In Memphis he taught Sunday school and coached youth sports teams at St. Luke's Methodist Church. During his life in Belvidere, he taught weekly adult Sunday School classes at both Walnut Grove and First United Methodist churches. He leaves three children and four grandchildren.

'50 Forrest William Flaniken of Louisville, KY, July 2, 2014. He was born and raised in Memphis, and graduated from Southwestern (Rhodes College). He retired after 42 years with McKesson Drug Company, where he was the distribution manager. During World War II, he served in India with the Office of Strategic Services and the Cavalry. He enjoyed spending time with his family, traveling to many countries, playing league tennis, and serving his church and the City of Thornhill. He was always generous, kind, and caring. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joanne Zahner Flaniken '50; a daughter; two sons; nine grandchildren; and brothers Ernest '47 and Richard '56 Flaniken.

'50 James Henry Yates of Senatobia, MS, April 24, 2014. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army, and was a lifetime South Central Bell employee. He was a graduate of Central High School and Rhodes College. He is survived by his sister, Beverly Yates White '60.

'50 Virginia Rose Clark of Memphis, April 24, 2014. After her family, her greatest joy was music. At a very young age, she was declared a child prodigy for piano. From there, her talent flourished. She attended Rhodes College (at the time, Southwestern) for a degree in piano. She blessed many lives by offering her talents as pianist to St. James United Methodist Church and Crossroads United Methodist Church for more than 40 years. Her survivors include her two daughters, a son, seven grandchildren, and a great grandson.

'50 Dr. James Wakefield Walker of Germantown, TN, July 18, 2014. Dr.

Walker was a Board Certified Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon and a diplomat to the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He attended Snowden Elementary and graduated high school from Columbia Military Academy. After graduation he attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Southwestern (Rhodes College). He was a World War II Veteran stationed in Austria and Germany until the end of the war. He then returned home and attended medical school, graduating from the University of Tennessee Medical School with honors in 1953. He helped to form the plastic surgery Department at the University of Tennessee Memphis. He was on the teaching staff at the University of Tennessee for Plastic Surgery and also taught physiology there. He was in private practice for 25 years before retiring and joining the Veteran's Administration Hospital in 1983 as a physician and surgeon in the Spinal Cord Injury Service until his retirement in 2009. While in private practice he was on the Active Staff at Baptist Memorial Hospital and was on the consulting staff at St. Joseph, Methodist, St. Francis, Le Bonheur, and Doctor's hospitals. He is survived by his wife of almost 48 years, his daughters, his six grandchildren, and his three great-grand children.

'50 Herbert Linville of Santa Barbara, CA. Mr. Linville was a member of the Ralph C. Hon Society. He was a graduate of Rhodes College, where he received a bachelor's degree in French, and of Columbia University, in New York City, where he was awarded an MS degree in Library Science. He served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean

conflict. His career as a librarian began in 1953, when he accepted an appointment at the University of California Santa Barbara, and ended upon his retirement in 1988. Herb was a member of The League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara and served in various capacities. He was very devoted to the arts and supported many local music and dramatic organizations. Herb was a long-time member of First Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder and deacon, and he served many years in various offices at the Presbytery of Santa Barbara and beyond.

'51 Lonnie Lee Stanford, Jr. of Tallahassee, FL, June 5, 2014. He was born in Sheffield, AL, and attended school in Sheffield and Russellville, AL, and graduated from Sheffield High in June 1943. He entered the Navy in August 1943, shipped out of Norfolk, VA, on D-Day 1944, and sailed to southwest England by way of North Africa. He was assigned to a patrol bombing squadron in Devonshire. When the war ended the following year, he returned to the United States and was discharged from Camp Shoemaker in California in April 1946. Lonnie attended college at Southwestern (now Rhodes College), and interrupted his education to marry Margelyn Somervell in 1949. He was employed as an outside salesman for several companies. He returned to college at David Lipscomb in Nashville, TN, in 1957 and, upon graduation, accepted a position at Colonial High School in Orlando, FL, from 1958-1966 where he taught and coached. He then accepted the position of assistant director of admissions at Florida State. In 1968, he

accepted a position with the Florida Department of Education and retired in June 1991. He was a member of the Timberlane Church of Christ, where he was an elder, Bible teacher, song leader and preacher. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, two sons, a daughter, two sisters, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

'51 Jeannine Tushek Sessions of Lake Village, AR, April 10, 2014. She graduated from Lakeside High School in 1947, where she was valedictorian. She enrolled at Southwestern (Rhodes College), where she majored in voice and music theory. After marrying William Nelson Sessions on June 26, 1949, she transferred to the University of Arkansas and graduated in 1951. She and Bill settled in Shreveport, LA, where they raised their family. After a brief stay in Houston, TX, they returned to Lake Village in 1979. Jeannine was active in many church, school, and community organizations throughout her life. She is survived by her four children, 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

'53 Barbara Mann Montgomery of Memphis, Aug. 16, 2014. She was born in Collierville, TN, attended Southwestern (Rhodes College), and was a member of AOPi Sorority. After graduating, she modeled for Goldsmith's in downtown Memphis. She then taught second grade in the Memphis City School System until she married in 1962. She became a member of Le Bonheur Club and was always involved in animal rescue efforts.

'54 Dr. William "Bill" Spencer Hamer, Jr. of Memphis, June 12, 2014. He was a graduate of Southwestern (Rhodes College). He obtained a PhD

from Harvard University and studied at Pembroke College, Oxford. He was a professor in the history departments of the University of Mississippi and West Virginia University, and wrote a book on the British Army, which was published by Oxford University Press. He also spent many years farming in Sardis, MS, and Dyersburg, TN. In later years, he taught history at the University of Memphis. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Germantown, TN, where he served as a Lay Eucharistic Minister. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, a sister, a brother, a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren.

'63 James M. "Jim" Johnston of Bartlett, TN, April 10, 2014. He grew up in Sheffield, AL, and graduated from Sheffield High School in 1959. He went on to college and graduated with a BA in economics from Southwestern (Rhodes College) in 1963. That same year he joined the U.S. Air Force and went on to serve 26 years at all levels of Command and Operations in Logistics and Distribution. In 1990 he retired after serving three years as the Commander of the Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Depot in Memphis. Johnston is survived by his wife; five children; sisters June Johnston Hungerland '62 and Janice Johnston Elliott '66; and nine grandchildren.

'64 David R. Gray of Brentwood, TN, May 29, 2014. He was born and raised in Chattanooga, TN, where he graduated from Red Bank High School. He earned a BA in psychology at Southwestern (Rhodes College). He attended graduate school at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville before deciding to

enlist in the U.S. Navy. He served during the Vietnam War and was honorably discharged as lieutenant commander. He then went on to a career with The Pillsbury Company and Bunge Foods as a regional and account manager and director of sales for the western region. He is survived by his wife of 45 years and two sisters.

'68 Stephen Lewis Carey of Houston, TX, Dec. 1, 2013. He was a member of Champions Golf Club most of his life and died while playing the game he loved. He is survived by his wife and a brother.

'71 Stephen "Steve" Roy Benneworth of Nashville, TN, Aug. 5, 2014. He graduated from Hillsboro High School and went on to study economics at Rhodes College. He made his living remodeling many homes around Nashville, but it was his time in New York City in the 1970s that fostered his true passion, the arts. His massive steel and concrete sculptures can be found on both the Vanderbilt and Belmont campuses. The Belcourt Theatre is where he spent his free time and never seemed to miss a film. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, a daughter, and a son.

'72 John Samuel Suter of Memphis, July 3, 2014. He was a decorated Vietnam Veteran with three Purple Hearts and a proud member of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion of the U.S. Marine Corps. He graduated from Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, TN, and studied economics at Rhodes College before enlisting in the Marines (where he memorized the eye chart in advance to ensure he passed the vision exam). While at Rhodes College, John was a standout member of the

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swimming and football teams. He was an amateur inventor, proudly building a form of bedsprings designed to promote health for a company he started called Bedtronics. In his later years John enjoyed vacationing with his family and friends on the island of Curacao. He is survived by his aunt, four sisters, and one brother.

'75 Robert Calvin Chumney of Memphis, June 13, 2014. Along with his love of the beach, he was a big history and art connoisseur. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; a son; his mother; his brother, George David Chumney '77; and three grandchildren.

'80 Ethel Marie Hollowell of Memphis, April 21, 2014. She was a computer analyzer for FedEx and a graduate of Manassas High School, Rhodes College, and Southwest Community College. She leaves two sisters and three brothers.

'80 Rosemary Sue Andrews of Memphis, April 21, 2014.

'81 Francis Hansell "Hank" Watt, Jr. of Gordonsville, VA, June 15, 2014. He grew up in Tallahassee, FL, and attended Leon High School, graduating from The McCallie School in Chattanooga, TN, where he received the Bibb Bible Award for excellence in biblical studies. He studied psychology and horticulture at Southwestern (now Rhodes College) graduating with honors in psychology. Hank held many counseling positions with the Virginia Department of Corrections, most recently as a cognitive counselor at Culpeper Juvenile Detention Center. He is survived by his wife, his father, and six sisters.

'81 Dr. William "Sandy" Winston II of Helena, AR, July 4, 2014. He was a partner with the Bell-

Winston Clinic for 22 years. Dr. Winston was medical director for Phillips County Veterans Administration Clinic and medical director of Phillips County Health Department. He provided services for Helena Regional Medical Center Wound Clinic. He was also an active sponsor of the King Biscuit Blues Festival and very active with Young Life. He is survived by his wife of 17 years, a son, a daughter, his parents, and two brothers.

'91 Cynthia Doolittle Clingan of Franklin, TN, August 1, 2014. A 1987 graduate of McComb High School in McComb, MS, and 1991 graduate of Rhodes College, Cynthia enjoyed a career in food service sales with Kraft Foods before becoming a full-time mother. She served in the Worship Choir at Brentwood Baptist Church and led several bible studies. She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Kevin Clingan '90; two daughters; a son; her parents; and a sister.

'99 Croix Ben Lazzara of Los Angeles, CA, June 27, 2014. Croix graduated from Plant High School, where he was a wide-ranging center fielder and a .300 hitter. He attended Rhodes College, playing varsity baseball and graduating with a degree in drama and theatre. After graduation, he moved to Los Angeles. Croix was an actor, a poet, and a collaborator on many successful creative projects. He was a longtime member of the Screen Actors Guild. His credits include the first episode of the acclaimed television series *Cold Case*, *The Shield*, and many more. He co-wrote, co-produced, co-directed, and acted in the independent film *Fever Dreams*. He also produced the documentary *Journey To Cuba*. He worked

on the production of many award-winning television commercials including Super Bowl commercials and the filming of the space shuttle being transported through the streets and neighborhoods of Los Angeles. He also invented, designed, patented, and manufactured backyard fire pits marketed under the trade name Box-A-Fire, which remain available today. He leaves behind his parents and a brother.

'11 Christopher "Chris" Hospers Gignoux of Washington, D.C., June 22, 2014. Chris was employed as a media campaign manager by Targeted Victory in Alexandria, VA, and was a graduate of the Landon School and of Rhodes College in Memphis. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

P'15 Amy Elizabeth Smith of Tulsa, OK, May 19, 2014. She is survived by her father; her husband; a sister; a brother; two daughters, including Bailey Heldmar '15; and a son.

P'15 Steven "Steve" Schultheis of Nashville, TN, July 14, 2014. He is survived by his two children, including Alex Schultheis '15; his mother; and six sisters.

P'16 Edwin Carney Horne, Jr. of Shreveport, LA, April 26, 2014. He was a 1980 graduate of Jesuit High School. He received a degree in sociology from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He attended graduate school, focusing his study on finance. He worked as an independent commercial/industrial real estate appraiser. He is survived by his wife and three children, including Charles Austin Horne '16; his mother; a sister; and a brother.

'16 Donald McDaniel "Mac" Armour of Memphis, Oct. 12, 2014. He was born on July 9, 1992, to Don and Meri Armour in Cleveland, OH, and attended University School in Shaker Heights, OH, until the eighth grade. His family moved to Memphis in 2007 and he attended high school at Memphis University School, where he served as a peer tutor. He began playing hockey at an early age and continued to play in an intramural league in Memphis. He began his college career at University of Mississippi in Oxford, MS, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He transferred to Rhodes College after his freshman year. He was an active in the Rhodes Society of Physics Students and is remembered by his department chair as a student who was extremely well-liked by his peers and respected by his faculty. He participated in numerous volunteer opportunities and served for several years on the Teen Advisory Council at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital, volunteering as well in the hospital lab and at an animal shelter. Survivors include his parents; his girlfriend, Emily Holmes, whom he loved and intended to marry; and his grandfather.

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Audrey Lee Redmond of Memphis, June 2, 2014. She was a retired employee of Rhodes College and member of Breath of Life Christian Center. She leaves her husband, two daughters, one son, a brother, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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New Orleans.46%
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New England39%
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Alumni Awards for 2013-14

(to be presented Homecoming 2014, Oct 10-11)

The President's Award for the largest class gift is presented to the Class of 1969 for its unrestricted Annual Fund gift of \$64,833
The Goodbar Morgan Award for the greatest increase in participation is presented to the Class of 1943 for its 33% increase in donors.
The John A. Rollow Award for the greatest increase in giving is presented to the Class of 1974 for its class gift of \$58,445, an increase of \$17,120 over the previous year.
The Golden Lynx Award for the largest gift from a class graduated 50 years or more is awarded to the Class of 1958 for its gift of \$41,950.
The Golden Lynx Award for the greatest alumni participation from a class graduated 50 years or more is presented to the Class of 1938 for achieving 100% participation in the Annual Fund.

The Silver Lynx Award for the largest class gift from a class between the years 1965-2003 is presented to the Class of 1969 for its gift of \$64,833.
The Silver Lynx Award for the greatest alumni participation from a class between the years 1965-2003 is presented to the Class of 1969 for achieving 53% participation in the Annual Fund.
Young Alumni Award for the largest class gift among classes graduated 10 years or fewer is presented to the Class of 2009 for its gift of \$15,350.
Young Alumni Award for the greatest alumni participation among classes graduated 10 years or fewer is presented to the Class of 2013 for achieving 74% participation.

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We are grateful to have many members of the Rhodes community contributing their time and talents to the College, in addition to their financial gifts. The following list includes volunteers for the Campaign for Rhodes Committee, the Alumni Association Executive Board, Homecoming/Reunions, and the Annual Fund. For a more extensive list of volunteers, please visit www.Rhodes.edu/Development.

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