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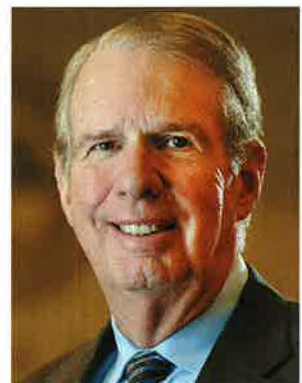
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Conveying our gratitude

By DAVID B. BURKS, *president*



Each year in the spring issue of *Harding* magazine, we print the names of donors who made a gift to the University during the previous calendar year. It is one way for us to recognize those individuals, businesses, organizations and churches that made Harding one of their priorities during the year. It is also a way to publicly say thank you to a host of people who made a difference in the lives of our students.

On pages 18 to 33 of this issue, we have listed the names of 6,212 donors for 2011. We have difficulty finding words to convey the gratitude we feel for these significant contributions. Every gift, whether large or small, is a blessing to Harding. Our faculty, staff and students want all of our donors to know just how much each gift is appreciated.

On March 28, our students participated in "Say Thanks Day." Students learned about the importance of contributions to Harding and that they only pay two-thirds of their Harding education. The other one-third comes from donors who support the Harding experience. Students left chapel eager to express their thanks. The opportunity was presented in the student center to write thank you notes to donors who had in one way or another subsidized their educations. More than 1,300 cards were handwritten by students to donors.

I wish that all of our donors could have seen the hundreds of students as they wrote their notes of appreciation. I wish even more that you could have read each of them. Some were as simple as "Thanks for sharing," while others went into detail describing just how important a scholarship, some other form of financial aid, or even campus facilities have been to them during their Harding education. For many, your donation was the difference between attending and not attending Harding. The students realize the importance of these gifts.

In the donor listing in this issue we have included some of those students' cards and photographs of those who wrote them. It is just a sampling of the cards and comments, but I hope everyone can sense just how appreciative our students are.

Lest you think it is too late to help, let me remind you that we will close out our fiscal year June 30. You still have time to send a gift to the scholarship fund. We are already making plans to award scholarships for the coming school year. It is a great time to help Harding prepare for the new school year by sending your gift now.

This time next year I hope our donor list has expanded to 8,000, 9,000 or even 10,000 in number because, as that number grows, so do the opportunities for our students. **H**

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ON THE COVER
Using the window in the Hammon Student Center as a writing surface, junior Dustyn Stokes of Beech Grove, Ark., pens a note of thanks to donors following chapel services March 28. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

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Sophomore Devonté Britt of Sherwood, Ark., and junior Collett Skaggs of Coppell, Texas, participate with hundreds of other students in a candlelight vigil March 12 in front of Benson Auditorium honoring freshman Ty Osman who was killed in an accident during Spring Break. A Chapel service in his memory was held March 16. [Pages 37 and 39]

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Academic team advances to national tournament

Harding's Academic Quiz Team took 18th place at the National Academic Quiz Team Tournament in Chicago March 31. They faced competitors from other schools such as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Carnegie Mellon.

Led by captain Caleb Robbins, a senior biology major, the team qualified for the National NAQT Tournament for the first time since 2008. Other members include junior Josh Duggins, sophomore Jake Windley and freshman Mary O'Briant.

Dr. Mark Elrod, sponsor since the group started in 2004, said that the team's diversity this year has been a key component in its success.

"Our players are very dedicated and competitive," Elrod said. "Our team is also diverse in terms of knowledge and expertise. It helps to have a team that is as well-balanced as ours is right now."

A typical Quiz Bowl match covers questions about literature, history, science, math,

social sciences, fine arts, geography, religion, mythology and philosophy. Most questions are structured with very obscure information at the beginning followed by more obvious clues that reveal the answer so that those with more extensive knowledge of the subject have a better chance of answering the question first.

To prepare for the national tournament, the team practiced twice a week for two hours. They attended invitational tournaments in the fall semester before competing in qualifying sectionals this spring. Elrod said they scrimmaged with the toughest questions available to simulate real Quiz Bowl matches.

Robbins said that he views Quiz Bowl as an opportunity to foster academic curiosity and thinks that the team's success this year will encourage further growth in the future.

"Hopefully this success will drive our younger players to strive for even greater success next year," Robbins said.

Reese new board member

At their fall meeting, the board of trustees appointed John Reese as a new member.

Reese has strong family ties to the University. His grandfather graduated from Harding College in 1925 and served as principal of Harding Academy in Morrilton, Ark. His mother, Sibyl, graduated in 1946 and then went to Zambia as a missionary. It was there that she met and married Reese's father, Boyd, and had two sons. Reese and his brother, Robert, lived in Zimbabwe for the majority of their childhood.

In 1969, Reese came to the U.S. to attend Harding.

He married Beth Paden of Ennis, Texas, in 1972 and obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Bible and French in 1974. He went on

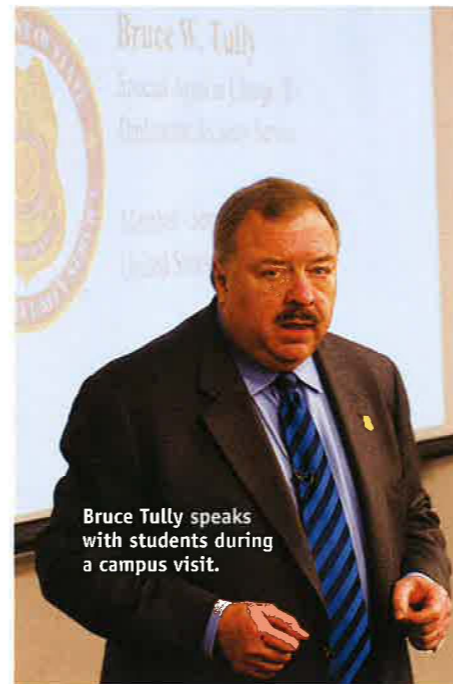
to earn a Master of Education from the University in 1975.

From 1976-78, Reese was a missionary in Zimbabwe. He then began mission work in South Africa until 1991. During his time there, Reese took a year off in 1985 to serve as visiting missionary at the University. When he returned to South Africa in 1986, he and Beth became the first full-time U.S. missionary family on the field specializing in World Bible School (WBS) follow-up.

In 1991, the couple joined WBS in Austin, Texas, and produced a new curriculum. Since 2006, Reese has served as president of WBS. He continues to speak and teach at seminars, lectureships and churches. Both he and Beth serve on Harding's Advisory Council for the Center for World Missions. All four of their children and their spouses graduated from the University and are involved in mission work.



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Bruce Tully speaks with students during a campus visit.

Tully aids in student security

Retired Special Agent in Charge Bruce Tully visited the University Feb. 7-8 to counsel with the International Programs office and students attending overseas campuses. Based on his 30 years of experience in the U.S. Secret Service, White House and Foreign Missions Division, Tully advised this department, along with the Office of Public Safety and Global Outreach program, of ways to better protect students.

In 2010, Tully presented at a conference when Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, dean of International Programs, came in contact with him. After being impressed by Tully's presentation, Hopper invited him to campus. Tully first visited last year and met with students enrolled to attend international campuses for upcoming semesters. Though it was successful then, his itinerary this year involved more customized sessions.

During his visit, Tully taught a political science class and a geography class discussing the Arab Spring and its implications. He also met with the Global Outreach program and attended a briefing with administrators in Public Safety.

"The entire International Programs staff and the Office of Public Safety consider the security of our students a top priority," Hopper said. "Over the years, Mr. Tully has established and operated several regional security offices for the

PHOTOS BY JEFF MONTGOMERY

My view | MONTE COX



Every minute, 48 hours of video are uploaded to YouTube, resulting in nearly eight years of content uploaded every day. On March 5, 2012, one video uploaded to the site went viral, totaling almost 86 million views today. KONY 2012 sheds light on the evil that one man, Joseph Kony, and his rebel army conducted in Uganda. Invisible Children, the organization who produced this 30-minute documentary, reveals the brutal war crimes and kidnappings that this wicked warlord has been committing in Uganda. Their solution: "Cover the Night." During the night of April 20, people all across the globe were encouraged to spend time and money covering cities with Kony's name and face in hopes of pressuring government to act on the atrocities Kony has committed. This movement has gained a significant following with both positive and negative feedback. Dr. Monte Cox, dean of the College of Bible and Ministry, was a visiting missionary in Kenya for 10 years and made frequent trips into the northern areas of Uganda during that time. This magazine sat down with Cox to gain a better understanding of the current situation in Uganda.

"Uganda has steadily improved. I have seen it with my own eyes. When I first went there, it was war-torn and blown up. Kony had resorted to capturing children, threatening them, and turning them into typical child soldiers. And that was true when the Invisible Children organization shot this documentary. Little boys and girls were fleeing to town and sleeping in schools so they wouldn't be captured in their homes. It was tragic, and I appreciated that these young guys went, filmed it, and decided to do something about it, taking what they could do, which is advertise and stir up interest. I don't appreciate that they didn't sit with nongovernmental organizations that also care about these problems and discuss better channels for all this newfound interest.

"In 2006, Kony was driven out of town, and now he's got a few hundred African stragglers in the Central African Republic. It's not a problem anymore. [The campaign] sounds like a vendetta against Joseph Kony. Does justice need to be served against that evil man? Sure it does! I'm just not convinced that drumming up this kind of pressure on governments around the world to find Kony is the right way to spend our time and resources.

"[In October 2010,] President Obama let a group of military personnel work alongside the Ugandan army to chase Kony down. I think that's plenty. I don't know what else will be accomplished with all the pressure. I think the filmmakers are so mad at Kony that they are determined to bring him to justice. Running him out of Uganda wasn't enough in their minds.

"It is possible that this whole campaign can distract Christian people who care about Uganda from what is most needed, and that is to help northern Uganda rebuild after decades of Kony. I have to be selective about what I give my time and money to. When it comes to Uganda, I'm going to give my time and money to grass roots projects in partnership with local Ugandans that can be sustainable."

U.S. Department of State. For the second time, he brought that expertise to our campus for the benefit of our students and faculty."

With more than 30 years of diplomatic security service, Tully has worked in extensive international security support service under dangerous and critical threat conditions including Cairo, Islamabad and Beirut. He was an Agent in Charge of high-risk and high-profile protective details involving Nelson Mandela, Prince Charles and Israeli Peace Talks leaders. During his years of service, he received

four departmental Meritorious Honor Awards and a Superior Honor Award. He was nominated for Security Professionalism of the Year for Outstanding Professionalism as a U.S. law enforcement officer and diplomat in U.S. Embassy Operations Indonesia.

"We are grateful not only for the expertise Mr. Tully shares with us but for the friendship that has developed among the International Programs office, Mr. Tully and the Office of Public Safety," Hopper said. "I sleep better at night knowing that Mr. Tully is watching out for us."

Lectureship examines Joshua's challenges

Within the theme "Faith for a New Place and Time," the 89th annual Lectureship, Sept. 30-Oct. 3, will explore the book of Joshua as it applies to today's struggles.

"Just as Israel was facing enormous new challenges to their faith because of entering the Promised Land, we, too, are facing our own challenges as we engage an always changing culture, advanced technologies and new ideas in our own time," says Dr. Bruce McLarty, Lectureship director. "The specifics may be different, but the central issues are much the same. The book of Joshua challenges the people of God today to live with faith in our own 'new place and time.'"

This year's keynote speakers include Monte Cox, Phil Thompson, Clifton L. Ganus Jr., Nathan Guy, Scott Adair, Dale Manor and Eddie Randolph — all of whom are University professors. In addition to the keynote addresses, there will be 150 classes with special classes for Spanish- and Chinese-speaking attendees.

The Celebration of Ministry dinner will be held Monday evening for elders, full-time ministers and their spouses. This year's speaker will be Flavil Yeakley.

For more information, please visit www.harding.edu/lectureship.





University second in Top Career College rankings

Guide to Career Education, a leading education portal sponsored by SR Education Group, announced its selection for the Top 30 Career Colleges available to students in 2012, ranking the University at No. 2. More than 200 accredited schools were evaluated.

To determine rankings, the SR Education Group evaluated a number of variables including whether or not the school was a for-profit or non-profit university, average cost of tuition, student reviews, repayment rates, and whether or not there was regional accreditation. A number of these statistics was gathered from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), part of the U.S. Department of Education.

Guide to Career Education offers extensive information on vocational and career-oriented learning, careers, reviews written by actual students, and pages where students can directly contact schools to get more information.

1,500

Number in attendance at the Sara Bareilles concert in Benson Auditorium April 20 during the second First Thaw Festival.



Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president, welcomes Steve Leddy, chairman of the MCCC national board, to campus following Carr's announcement of the new scouting scholarship program.

Top scouts receive scholarships in new program

Harding will begin offering scholarships to incoming freshmen that have achieved the highest levels in scouting programs in the United States.

Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president, announced the new scholarships at the annual board meeting for Members of Churches of Christ for Scouting (MCCS). The board met on campus Feb. 10-11.

Carr said the University will award annual \$1,000 scholarships to incoming freshmen who have achieved the Eagle Scout, Girl Scout Gold, Venturing Silver, Sea Scout Quartermaster, and Stars and Stripe Award designations. The University will begin awarding the scholarships

in fall 2012.

Founded in 1986, MCCS is an independent non-profit organization recognized by the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America and American Heritage Girls programs. The mission of MCCS is to encourage the use of scouting as a ministry within churches of Christ using the *Servant Leadership Series*, a scouting religious award curricula developed for young people in churches of Christ.

Dr. Dan Tullos, chair of the department of communication sciences and disorders, was recently elected to the MCCS board of trustees.

[SYLLABUS]

MUS 372: Orchestration

While many musicians hear and recognize a style of music, it can be a struggle to identify and recreate the distinguishing characteristics of the style. For music majors, the goal of Orchestration, previously taught by Dr. Warren Casey, provides the tools to effectively create the various musical styling.

"We discover why music sounds like Mozart and not Mahler and explore how they used the instruments to create formal designs and emotional drive," says Casey. "The challenge is to help students really hear the music, not just listen to it."

There are at least three different projects students complete during the semester using a different musical style for each arrangement. Each student selects a tune they will use as the main melodic idea for the projects. Students choose three ensembles and a set list of groupings (brass quintet or woodwind octet, percussion ensemble, soprano/alto/tenor/bass with strings, or jazz ensemble) for their arrangements. Styles are based on the type group they select, ranging from marches, waltzes, and theme and variations to Latin, swing or funk.

PREREQUISITES

MUS 272, Theory and Ear Training III and IV

COURSE OBJECTIVES

In this course you will ...

- ▶ become acquainted with most string, wind and percussion instruments
- ▶ sharpen your listening skills
- ▶ become proficient with music notation software
- ▶ learn how to produce neat, readable scores and parts
- ▶ learn appropriate transpositions and notations for string, wind and percussion instruments
- ▶ become aware of the unique tonal characteristics of musical instruments



- ▶ orchestrate in a variety of musical styles
- ▶ learn how to plan and execute a simple musical arrangement

TEXTS/SOFTWARE

The Study of Orchestration, third edition, Samuel Adler, W.W. Norton, 2002
FINALE software, MakeMusic! Inc.
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Admissions Office
Jennifer Gibson, Scott Hannigan and Matthew Schmitz joined as recruiters.

Bookstore
David Hall was named manager in January. He replaced William Bridges, who retired after 46 years of service.

Camp Tahkodah
Dr. Travis McNeal, assistant professor of behavioral science, was named director in January.

Career Services
Dr. Butch Gardner was named director in January.

College of Allied Health
Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders

The department has been approved by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Continuing Education Board to offer continuing education courses for speech-language pathologists; audiologists; and speech, language and hearing scientists. The approval period as a CE Provider status is five years, which began Dec. 1, 2011, and ends Dec. 31, 2016.

Melanie Lowry, instructor, successfully defended her dissertation titled "An Analysis

of Communicative Participation in an Elderly Population" to earn a Ph.D. in communication sciences and disorders from the University of Central Arkansas in April.

College of Arts and Humanities
Department of Art and Design
Dr. Daniel Adams, professor, was selected to be on the board of directors for the Arkansas Craft Guild, a statewide organization.

Dr. Sarah Wilhoit, assistant professor, is a board member for the American Society of Interior Designers South Central Chapter where she is the professional development

director. On the national level, she served on two committees at the Interior Design Educators Council 2012 Annual Conference.

Department of History and Social Science
Dr. Steven Breezeel, associate professor of political science, is vice president of the Arkansas Political Science Association Conference.

Dr. Julie Harris, associate professor of history, was elected to the State Phi Alpha Theta Executive Board.

Department of Music
Dr. Cliff Ganus, professor and director of choral activities, is president-elect and journal

editor of the Arkansas chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.
Dr. Cynthia Carrell, assistant professor, is committee chair of the International Trumpet Guild and state coordinator of the Arkansas Trumpet Guild.

Dr. Scott Carrell, associate professor, is composition coordinator of the South Central Division of Music Teachers National Association.

College of Business Administration
The Chartered Financial Analyst Investment Team won first place in the regional competition in

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11. Team members include senior accounting majors Austin Augsburger of Benson, Ill.; Ben Beggs of Little Rock, Ark.; and Steven Terry of Spring Valley, Calif.

College of Sciences
Department of Engineering
Dr. Kenneth Olree, associate professor, updated a chapter on computers for the book *Fundamentals of Engineering: FE/EIT Exam Preparation* 19th edition, for Kaplan Engineering Education.

Department of Family and Consumer Sciences
Seniors Jessica Heimrich of St. Louis and Elizabeth

Provencher of Nolensville, Tenn., presented research posters at the Arkansas State Capitol in Little Rock Feb. 15. Senior Sarah Holup of Tinley Park, Ill., won second place at the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences undergraduate video contest. She won free membership in the association for a year.

Junior Holly Imes, a dietetics major from Jamestown, Ind., was elected chair of the Student Member Section of the Arkansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences for the year 2012.

Department of Kinesiology
In November, Dr. Stephen Burks, chair, took more than 20 students to the Arkansas Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance conference in Little Rock, Ark. He also assumed Higher Education Section Chair for ArkAHPERD.

Steve Guymon, assistant professor and track coach, is president of the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association.

Dr. Greg Harris, women's head soccer coach and assistant professor, became a board member of Searcy Youth Soccer Association.

Dr. Jessica Moore, associate professor, was named vice president for recreation and a board member of Area 5 Special Olympics Board. She also presented "Basic Signing for Physical Education and Sports" with Sally Paine at the November ArkAHPERD conference in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. J.D. Yingling, associate professor, is serving as chair of Searcy Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Executive Vice President
Dr. Jim Carr was named vice chair of the Arkansas Forestry Commission in December.

Institutional Research
Dustin Howell was named institutional researcher in January.

Office of Campus Life
Logan Light was named director beginning fall 2011.

Office of Public Safety
Kevin Davis, assistant director of public safety, was appointed vice-chair of the Central Arkansas Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security International for 2012 and two-term president of the Arkansas Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

The return of a legend

By SCOTT GOODE, assistant athletic director for sports information

Ted Lloyd retired from coaching track and field at the University following the 1994 season. ▸ He had quite a career. In a span of 30 years, he won 39 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championships and 32 NAIA district champion-

ships in track and cross-country. He has been inducted into no fewer than five Halls of Fame and coached at nine international events.

So what is the 77-year-old Lloyd doing on a hot, humid Monday afternoon in early April standing just a few feet from the track that bears his name? He's coaching — again.

Prior to the 2011-12 track season, current head track and field coach Steve Guymon finally talked Lloyd into helping out with the team's throwers — competitors in the shot put, discus, javelin and hammer throw.

"Coach Guymon has been after me ever since he has been here to try to get me to help coach, and I've resisted," Lloyd says. "I tried to stay out of Bryan Phillips' way when he replaced me because I didn't think it was fair for me to be around and interfere."

Lloyd decided that this season was the

right time.

"I finally decided that I needed to do more volunteer things, and I couldn't think of anything I would enjoy more than working with the track kids," Lloyd says.

Lloyd's timing could not have been any better for Guymon.

"[Coach Lloyd's returning to coaching] was great for us because our staff is very small. In fact, I'm it," Guymon says. "We've got 61 on the team, and the throwers in the past have been neglected. Coach Phillips [who volunteers with the sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers] and I have tried to do the best we could with the throwers, but having someone like Coach Lloyd out there who they can go to is great."

Much of Lloyd's success as a track coach came with distance runners, but coaching the throwers is a challenge that he relishes.

"I don't feel like [throwing events are] my expertise area at all, but, when you've

coached as long as I have, you know a little bit about some of those things," says Lloyd.

Perhaps he knows more than he lets on as Harding's throwers have broken five school records this season — three for the women and two for the men.

As happy as Guymon is to have such a storied coach help with his teams, the most excited people about Lloyd's return to coaching are the throwers.

"They love him," Guymon says.

Ryan Cagle, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., who competes in the shot put says, "It is good having him out here. We know he has been a coach, and a winning coach, for a very long time. He is always very helpful and will do whatever we need."

Cagle threw the shot put 39 feet, 10.5 inches at his first collegiate indoor meet at Arkansas State University in December. By February, Cagle threw 42-5 1/4 at a meet in Allendale, Mich. His first outdoor mark, recorded in Memphis, Tenn., in mid-March was 42-11.

"Because of Coach Lloyd, I've gone up a little bit, but a lot of it now is that I know that he is there, and we can achieve greater results in the future. I know that he knows what he is talking about," Cagle says.

Mandie Raley, a junior from Corsicana, Texas, competes in the discus and weight throw for the Lady Bisons.

"Coach Lloyd comes out to practice with such a great attitude and is always positive with us," Raley says. "But when he comes to the meets, it's the same thing. He is sitting right next to the ring watching us."

Raley believes that Harding's athletes will be better people because of their time around Lloyd.

"He has a great Christian heart, and he is out here on his own time working with us. I am so blessed to be able to work with him. He is such a wonderful man," Raley says.

Lloyd's return has also allowed Guymon to learn from a Harding legend.

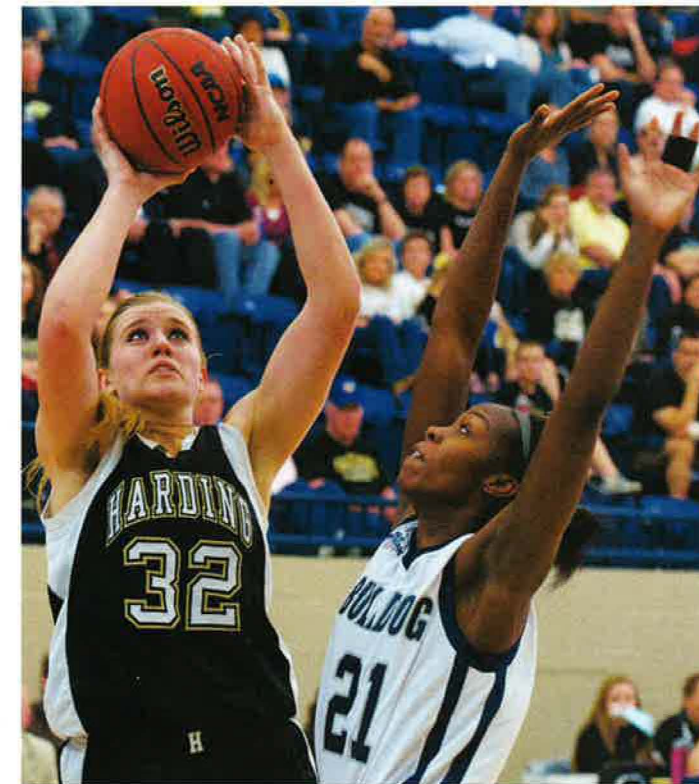
"Coach Lloyd has always been part of our program since I have been here. He is my adviser and the team's grandfather," Guymon says. "He is the gentle man whom the kids can go to. I just feed off his wisdom and try to learn from him."

Welcome back, Coach. **H**

Men's basketball

RECORD: 13-14, 8-8 GAC

RECAP: The highlight of the season for Jeff Morgan's Bisons was the play of junior center Zach Roddenberry. A native of Conyers, Ga., Roddenberry led the team with 15.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. He earned First Team All-GAC and All-GAC Tournament honors. Roddenberry also shot 70.1 percent from the field, a Harding record and the highest figure by any player in NCAA basketball this season.



Freshman Arielle Saunders goes up for a shot against Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the conference tournament championship. Saunders led the Lady Bisons with 19 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and five blocked shots in the 69-58 loss.

Women's basketball

RECORD: 18-11, 9-7 GAC

RECAP: Head coach Tim Kirby's squad reached the finals of the Great American Conference Tournament becoming the first Lady Bison squad ever to play in a conference championship game. The Lady Bisons fell 69-58 to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the championship game in Bartlesville, Okla., but freshman Arielle Saunders and senior Cherylyn McMenamy earned spots on the All-Tournament team. Sophomore Kristen Celsor earned First Team All-GAC honors by averaging 13.5 points and 6.1 rebounds. She was also second on the team with 22 blocked shots. Senior Sierra Rollins earned Second Team All-GAC despite missing the final 12 games of the season with a knee injury. Rollins averaged 15.1 points and 9.2 rebounds and finished her Lady Bison career ranked ninth in scoring (1,093 points) and seventh in rebounds (704). Montana Lewis averaged 9.2 points and 5.3 rebounds and was named GAC Freshman of the Year.

[ROUNDUP]

Women's indoor track

Senior Cathy Ebenja broke her own school record two days in a row and placed fifth in the 60-meter dash in March at the 2012 NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Freshman Ewa Zaborowska placed ninth in the 800 meter and missed All-America honors by just one spot.

Ebenja earned her first career indoor All-America honor with the fifth-place finish. Her time of 7.57 seconds broke her school record of 7.58 set in the previous day's preliminary race.

Zaborowska finished in 2:13.38 in her final after qualifying the day before with a time of 2:13.54.

Guzman new men's soccer coach

Odie Guzman has been named head men's soccer coach, director of athletics Greg Harnden announced in February.

Guzman spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach with both the men's and women's teams at Lubbock Christian University in Texas. In 2011, he helped direct Lubbock Christian's men to a 14-4-3 record and a berth in the championship game of the Sooner Athletic Conference Tournament.

Guzman was a four-year letter winner with the Bisons from 2005-08 and twice earned All-Gulf South Conference honors as a midfielder.

"I'm inheriting a talented group of Christian men, and I plan on adding more players that fit with the culture of Harding. My goal is to become a nationally competitive program," said Guzman. "By example, I want to help prepare these men to lead Christian lives and to show them the importance of providing for their families in the future. I do not judge success by what we do on the field. I judge success by watching these men graduate and continuing to be faithful servants of the Lord."

The University begins its first season as a member of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association in men's soccer this fall.



Fear named volleyball coach

Director of athletics Greg Harnden announced in January the hiring of Meredith Rosenbaum Fear as head volleyball coach.

Fear, who played for the Lady Bisons as a defensive specialist from 2004-07, returns after spending two seasons as head coach at York College in Nebraska.

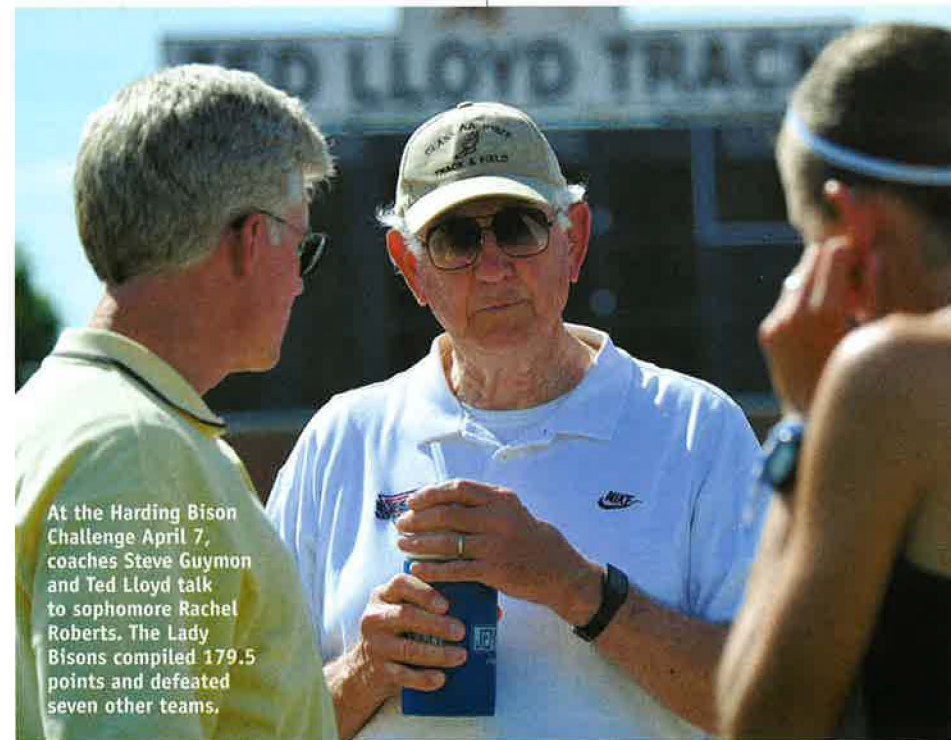
After taking over a team who won six matches in 2009, Fear led York to 14 victories in 2010 and to 22 victories and an NCCAA Regional Tournament appearance in 2011.

Fear spent two seasons as a graduate assistant with the Lady Bisons before moving on to York. She has also coached five years on the club circuit.

"A high standard has been set, both athletically and academically at Harding, and it's one that I intend to maintain and improve upon," Fear said. "Greatest of all, I'm given the opportunity to integrate my faith with coaching. I care about the program and team's spiritual well-being more than anything else. It is an extreme blessing to be a part of an institution where I am able to share Christ and help grow my team spiritually, academically and athletically."




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At the Harding Bison Challenge April 7, coaches Steve Guymon and Ted Lloyd talk to sophomore Rachel Roberts. The Lady Bisons compiled 179.5 points and defeated seven other teams.

The University inducted 14 members into the Harding Athletics Hall of Fame during a ceremony Jan. 27 in the Heritage Center Founders Room. It was the 10th class inducted into the Hall of Fame and brought the number of inductees to 83, which began with 14 in 1989.


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>VINCE ADAMS BASEBALL

Batted .330 with 27 HR and 87 RBI and went 13-5 with a 3.49 ERA; 123 strikeouts in 116 innings. Harding's career leader in slugging percentage (.689) and tied for second in home runs (27). Ranks fifth in strikeouts per nine innings (9.54) and 10th in ERA (3.49). Set the Harding record with a .868 slugging percentage in 1975. Three-time All-AIC (1974, 1975, 1976).

HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>KYMM ALEXANDER BASKETBALL

Ranks second in career scoring (1,910 points) and scoring average (15.7), fourth in career rebounds (863), and eighth in rebound average (7.1). School record 228 free throws in 1993-94. Scored 20.7 points per game in 1992-93, the third-highest average by a Lady Bison. Two-time Honorable Mention All-America (1993, 1994). Only four-time All-Conference honoree in Lady Bison history (1992, 1993, 1994, 1995).

HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>JANET CHEROBON-BAWCOM TRACK & CROSS-COUNTRY

Four-time All-Region (2000, 2001, 2002, 2003). Two-time NCAA South Region champion (2002, 2003). NCAA All-America in 2002 and 2003. School record holder in the indoor 3,000 and 5,000 meters and distance medley relay, and outdoor 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Three-time indoor All-America and 5,000 meter national champion in 2005. Three-time outdoor All-America, 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter national champion in 2005.


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>ROLANDO GARCIA BASKETBALL

Scored 761 points in 1990-91, the most ever in a single season. Averaged 25.4 points in 1990-91, second most in a single season, and averaged 10.1 rebounds. Harding career leader in field goal percentage (61.6), second in rebounds (950) and fourth in points (1,922). Third Team NAIA All-America in 1990-91. Won the AIC scoring title and earned All-AIC in 1991.

HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>PAT GILL FOOTBALL


One of only two Bisons to earn NAIA All-America three times (1989, 1990, 1991). 1991 Kodak First Team All-America. Three-time First Team All-Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference (1989, 1990, 1991). Harding's career leader in tackles with 476. Set the single-season tackles record in 1989 with 198.

HALL OF FAME TAGS 14

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Photography by ASHEL PARSONS


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>BILL BARDEN

Compiled 212 career wins in 25 years as head football coach at Harding Academy. Career stats: 11 regional championships, five state championship games and three state championships.


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>DAVID B. BURKS

Inaugurated as Harding's fourth president in 1987. Initiated a revitalization of campus that included renovations of First Security Stadium, Rhodes Field House, Jerry Moore Field, Jim City Football and Athletic Training Complex, and the tennis courts. Oversaw Harding's move from NAIA to NCAA.


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>COREY CAMPER BASKETBALL

Ranks third in career points (2,102), third in steals (172), fourth in free throws (410), and fifth in scoring average (18.0). Averaged 22.5 points in 1988-89, the fifth-best average in program history. One of only two Bison players ever to lead the team in scoring all four seasons. Two-time Honorable Mention All-America (1989, 1990). All-AIC in 1989 and 1990. AIC scoring champion in 1989.

HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>TONY MCCOY FOOTBALL & TRACK

Earned All-America honors in the 60-yard dash at the NAIA Indoor Championships in 1983. Combined with Attah Frimpong, Drake Jackson and Gil Stegall to set the Harding 4x100-meter relay record of 41.11 in 1983. Won the 200 meters at the 1982 AIC track championship. Ranks fourth at Harding in career rushing yards per game (75.2) and fifth in all-purpose yards per game (127.4). Had 1,642 all-purpose yards in 1981, third-most in a Harding single season.


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>SHAUNA QUEEN-PEREZ TRACK & CROSS-COUNTRY

All-America in the 1,000-yard run in 1991, 1992 and 1993 and in the distance medley relay in 1992. Won the AIC championship in 1993 in the 400, 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meters. AIC high-point winner at the 1993 outdoor championship. Won the 800 and 3,000 meters at the 1992 AIC championship. Three-time All-AIC in cross country and individual champion in 1991 and 1992. Placed 28th at the 1990 NAIA national cross country meet.


HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>REGINA HUDDLESTON RENFRO VOLLEYBALL

Four-year letter winner from 1992-95. Earned All-AIC in 1993, 1994 and 1995. Only Lady Bison volleyball player to earn All-AIC three times. NAIA All-Southwest Region in 1995.

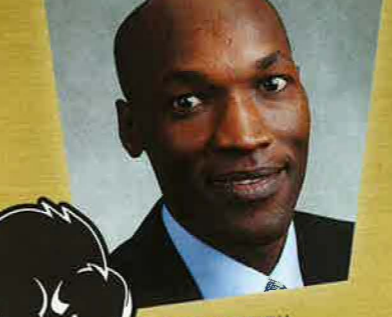
HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>ARTURO RODRIGUEZ TENNIS

Two-time NAIA Second Team All-America (1995, 1997). Ranks seventh at Harding with 72 career singles victories. Tied for Harding's career lead with 53 singles victories. Teamed with Guillermo Hernandez to win a record 51 total doubles victories and 39 dual match doubles victories from 1995-98. Tied for fourth at Harding with 64 career doubles victories.

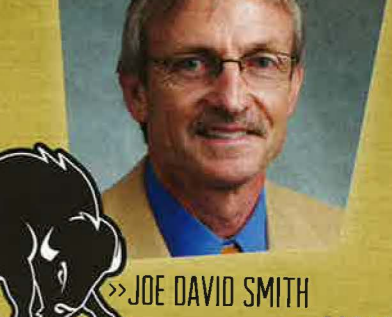
HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>JACOB ROTICH TRACK & CROSS-COUNTRY

Three-time All-Gulf South Conference (2001, 2002, 2003) and two-time GSC individual champion (2002, 2003). Three-time All-Region and three-time All-America in cross-country (2001, 2002, 2003). Earned indoor track All-America honors in the 5,000 meters in 2004. Won outdoor track All-America honors in the 10,000 meters in 2003, 5,000 meters in 2004, and won the national championship in the 10,000 meters in 2004.

HARDING HALL OF FAME



>>JOE DAVID SMITH FOOTBALL

Two-time First Team All-AIC (1975, 1976). One of only three Bisons with more than 1,000 career rushing yards and 1,000 career receiving yards. Ranks third in career all-purpose yards with 4,105. Led AIC in rushing yards (999), receptions (44) and touchdowns (13) in 1976. Career stats: 404 rushes for 1,877 yards and 15 touchdowns, 83 receptions for 1,201 yards and six touchdowns, and 48 kickoff returns for 956 yards.

Changing COURSE

Teaching organization
ignites desire to
help the world

By HANNAH BEALL

Changing direction with their educational decisions is not unusual for college students. Often times, students explore different options leading to a more desirable career. One organization, Teach for America, has helped college graduates merge their professional goals with a commitment to better the community and help solve a national problem.

Teach for America acknowledges the significant achievement gap existing between high-poverty and wealthier communities. To eliminate this issue, TFA recruits recent college graduates to teach for two years in a low-income community. With training and regular follow-up, TFA molds these individuals to have a significantly positive impact on the students they come in contact with and to continue to solve this issue after program completion.

TFA employs more than 1,500 staff members in more than 40 regions across the country. Many Harding students have contributed to that number, and they have found this program to be very fitting with post-graduation plans. For three recent alumni, TFA offered more than just a place to go after graduation. It planted a desire to solve a national problem, and it helped all of them achieve what they ultimately wanted to do.

A missionary

Nicole Dicken ('08) Boehrig, from New Waterford, Ohio, graduated from Harding with a bachelor's in English, concentrating in education with a minor in Spanish. Her ultimate goal: mission work. For Boehrig, TFA was a great way to mesh the two together.

Boehrig first learned about TFA from someone she did not know. While visiting a friend in Colorado, she revealed her plans to teach English overseas through small talk to a random stranger.

"I told him I first wanted to gain experience in teaching," she said. "I figured it would be best to learn about teaching while I could do it in my first language, so I was seeking to teach in an inner city of the U.S."

Once the stranger learned about her

desire to teach in an inner city, he asked if she had considered TFA. Having never heard of it before, Boehrig did some research and found that this organization was exactly what she was looking for.

"It fit in with my short- and long-term plans of bringing education to those who don't have the same opportunities I have," Boehrig said. "I loved their mission statement about all children receiving an excellent education one day."

After doing research about the organization, Boehrig said that at first she wondered if TFA was Christian-affiliated. She thought TFA's take on social justice and poverty aligned with that of Christ's. Boehrig was drawn to the organization's honesty, highlighting the problems in education within low-income communities.

There are 16 million children in America who face extra challenges in schools due to poverty, and Boehrig strongly believes in TFA's mission to eradicate the achievement gap.

In 2008, Boehrig was placed in a school district in Newark, N.J., where she taught ninth-grade English for three years. Boehrig said moving to New Jersey right after graduating was the hardest thing she had ever done.

"I moved in with two other TFA corp members whom I didn't know prior to our training," she said. "I proceeded to learn a new culture, living as a stranger in a land foreign to where I grew up, and trying to teach."

Though she had great students during her first year, Boehrig admitted that



Nicole
Boehrig

she couldn't figure out how to get them to perform their best all the time. Like all first-year teachers, she struggled to find her voice as an instructional leader in the classroom. But the second year welcomed her with significant improvement in classroom management and her students' mastery and growth.

Boehrig's experiences with TFA ultimately prepared her for the journey on which she plans to embark. Along with her husband, Boehrig is seeking to relocate overseas in Swaziland in Southern Africa. There, they hope to live in a small community building a modest home, learning Siswati, and growing close to neighbors.

"Our mission is to spread the Good News in the same way we've sought to do in all neighborhoods and communities we've lived in before and will live in after."

A lawyer

Benjamin Struebing graduated from Harding spring 2009 with a degree in social science and education. Originally from Port Charlotte, Fla., his plan was to attend law school upon graduation. But during his last semester in one of his education classes, reading Ruby Payne's *A Framework for Understanding Poverty* planted a seed in his heart for improving education in poverty-stricken areas.

"This book deeply impacted my desire to provide students in high poverty communities a vision for success — and the tools necessary to obtain them," Struebing said. "Soon after, I read an article in the New York Times discussing TFA and researched the organization intensely. I felt the organization's mission aligned perfectly with my sphere of concern and served as an effective platform to impact."

Struebing was placed at McGehee (Ark.) Elementary. There, he taught sixth grade and coached the sixth-grade basketball team. Struebing felt that knowledge and skills he gained at Harding, compounded with TFA's training, allowed him to empower his students in and outside of the classroom.

"My time with TFA sharpened my belief that all students can be successful," he said. "When students have a vision for success and are held to high expectations, it's amazing what they will do to

actualize them."

The culture in Struebing's class was rooted in encouragement.

"Celebrating successes with my students was rewarding," Struebing said. "We made it a point to consistently and constantly congratulate one another for a job well done, from answering a question correctly to remembering to bring their backpacks to school."

Upon graduating from Vanderbilt University with a Master in Leadership and Organizational Performance, Struebing hopes to become a serial social entrepreneur. Rather than practice law, he plans to establish an organization that will place working professionals from varied fields in local high schools to substitute teach a few days out of the school year.

"The professionals will elaborate on their specific careers and stress the importance of education," he said. "Students' exposure to proven successful individuals is crucial to developing a vision for them. Creating a vision of success is constructive for anyone — especially teenagers. A teacher out for a day can potentially return to a classroom full of students who are eager to learn and are vision minded."

From his experiences with TFA, Struebing has seen the impact of an organization that aims to empower individuals to

Benjamin
Struebing



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better communities.

"TFA provided me with a decisive glimpse into the vast impact a collection of uniquely talented people working towards a unified objective can make."

A doctor

Michael Jerkins ('08) began his educational career knowing one thing: Whatever he did, he wanted to do it loving and serving others. TFA worked into that goal perfectly and presented him with many opportunities.

Jerkins came to Harding wanting to pursue medical school. After evaluating options, he made the decision to major in a subject in which he was interested and take the prerequisite courses for medical school. That subject was economics.

"When trying to figure out what I wanted to do, I tried to come up with a way to give myself the most tools possible so that I could somehow help other people," Jerkins said. "I figured that I would learn the same material in medical school as in undergrad, so, while I had the chance, I chose to learn about the world, political science and how the economy works."

Until his last year of college, Jerkins' plan was to attend medical school. But once he heard about Teach for America, he knew that it fit right into his plan to gain as many tools as possible to help other people. He deferred medical school for two years and moved to Phoenix to work with Teach for America.

"Going to a place where I didn't know anyone to start a new job was hard," Jerkins said. "But that faded away pretty fast because everyone I was around was in the same boat."

Jerkins was placed in the Littleton Elementary School District with about 20 other TFA teachers. The program sets up housing for each teacher, and Jerkins had two other roommates who were also participants in the program.

Jerkins admitted that the hardest part, though, was becoming a first-year teacher. "You could be in the nicest school or the poorest school in the country, and it's still going to be hard," Jerkins said.

Though there were struggles, the positive aspects far outweighed the difficult moments. During his last year, his students' test scores beat the average of the district and state. Throughout his



Michael
Jerkins

two years there, Jerkins said it was really rewarding to build personal relationships with students and watch their progress from the first day to the last.

The TFA support staff guided Jerkins through his time with the organization. Jerkins would check in with his program director every few weeks about how things were progressing in the classroom.

"Sometimes they would come to the classroom to observe and then meet with me afterward," Jerkins explained. "They had really practical and helpful feedback for me."

Jerkins' TFA experience opened many doors for him and helped him recognize the educational needs that exist for many children in this country. Now, in his third year of medical school, Jerkins is learning about what areas of the country need better health care. Ultimately, he desires to mesh the two together and provide some sort of health and educational service to children up until the ninth grade.

"Doing all of these things will give me the background to allow me to jump in both of those arenas and do something," Jerkins said. "I've always thought I had a duty to assist others using the talent I have. My whole mindset has been to try and give myself as many tools as possible to help other people out."

Jerkins also believes that being a missionary doesn't mean ministering in another country. He has been able to see that the mission field is not just in Africa, Mexico and Italy. It's across the street and downtown.

"You can minister to people wherever you go and in any vocation," he said. "As far as teaching goes, Teach for America provides a great way to positively impact someone's life."

A hero

Teach for America proved to be an appropriate outlet for these aspiring professionals to obtain their ultimate career goal. Though they all have different ends in mind, these individuals gained similar experiences that will allow them to take what they love to do and help the world.

"This program is a natural fit for people who are geared toward loving others," Jerkins said. "Many people in this country don't get a good education. We can do something about that." ■

Reading between the lines

Stories behind the Benson seat plaques

Compiled by JENNIFER HANNIGAN, photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

If you could say something to thousands of people every day, what would you say? This was the challenge for hundreds of people who chose to purchase a plaque for the Benson seat project April 2010. While most inscribed their names, those of their children or their favorite professor, others chose to remember the past or encourage future generations. ▸ These are a few of the stories behind those three simple lines.



“How Can I Keep From Singing?” was the processional song for my wife at our wedding on March 6, 2004. Although we are both Harding alumni, we did not attend Harding at the same time, so, when we met, discovering the Harding connection provided an instant “credit check” — not to mention a good conversation starter.

The first time we were on the Harding campus together was Feb. 14, 2003. I proposed to her that night in front of the lily pool and the sundial. She said yes, and I have been singing for joy ever since.

Neale Pryor once said the two most important decisions anyone makes are whether to become a Christian and whom they marry. We believe that Harding was what connected those two decisions and brought us together.

/// CHRIS BARKER, '91



For me, this inscription was to serve as a reminder or reprimand to students, many of whom now seem completely disengaged from any concept of reverence and any idea of devoting 30 minutes to God.

I remember the good old days, pre-cell phone, when all you could do was study or sleep during chapel and thinking that was disrespectful. Students now seem not to have an idea that playing a game — or worse yet, tweeting to make fun of the chapel speaker — when they have the opportunity to worship could be displeasing to God and entirely disrespectful of the others who want to be devoted for 30 minutes.

/// LAUREN MOZE BOONE, '01



Behind this statement is our belief that chapel is a special and privileged time, not only at college but in our life. We did not have the opportunity to start our day in this way until we came to Harding to work. We have rarely missed chapel since then. Chapel has so many important elements wrapped up in that five-day-a-week, 35-minute period. There is the opportunity to express our love and devotion to God. It is a good thing to do as many times as we can. It is a regular time where the largest part of the Harding community gathers together, a place and time of fellowship, friendship and often camaraderie! It is a unique place where there is communication taking place in a way not otherwise possible. Prayer requests, celebrations, sorrows, operational things and comedy are all shared in community.

So, we wanted to encourage in this small way anyone who reads the inscription to “make the most of your time” in these seats in the Benson.

/// KEITH AND REET CRONK



I hated to pick a best teacher because I had so many good teachers during my time at Harding. I dedicated a lot of seats to those who helped me during my time there. I'm sure Harding has an array of great teachers now, but when I was in school one of my great teachers was Jerry Starr. He was concise, thorough and taught American Economics. He taught that subject very well, and I hate that it is not taught across the nation like he taught it. He made economics fun. A lot of people think economics is dry, but he made economics come alive. He had a way about him and was very succinct in his teaching. You could tell that he was genuinely interested in the individual student. He wanted us to learn and to do well. I think this is true of all the teachers, but he took such a personal interest in the individual.

/// TOM GASKINS, '65



When I went to Frankfurt, Germany, as a single woman and missionary, Bob and Mary Bell Helsten were missionaries there. They had taken over a boys home and were serving as house parents to the boys. My husband was actually living in this home. Through her love and support of these boys, I saw Mary as a very kind and friendly person. She and Bob took me under their wing, opening their home to me. The couple met and married at Harding, and Bob returned to teach Bible at the University when they left Germany. Mary holds a special place in my heart, and that's why I wanted to honor her in this way.

/// MARGARET GOEBEL

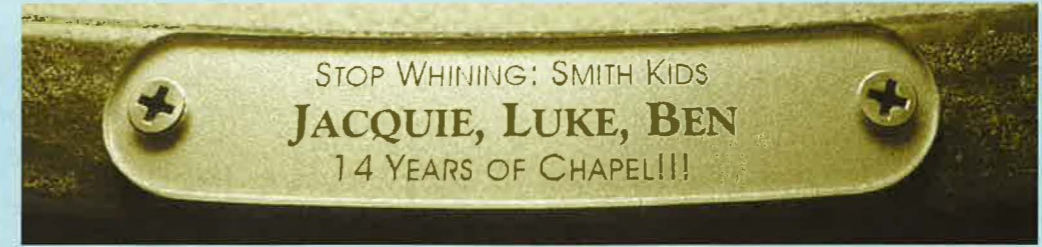


I came to Harding in 1956 after graduation from Seoul High School and one semester at the College of Engineering at Seoul National University in South Korea. Harding was a very small campus with very dedicated, sincere and knowledgeable faculty and staff. The students were very kind and supportive. They gave me the name "Charles," which became "Chuck" and then "Charlie." I remember this was during the days of colored and white signs in the public restroom. Colored had to sit in the back of the bus. However, I always felt I was treated special as a foreign student.

When I came to Harding I was pretty roughed up, partly due to the three years of the Korean War. I was overwhelmed with anxieties about finance, a new culture and custom, and a new language. Harding provided me with a good scholarship and job. I feel all these gave me the foundation to go on forward thereafter.

Looking back, Harding shaped me more than any other institutions where I acquired hard science and engineering knowledge. Harding reminds me that there is a place with genuine warmth, kindness and faith.

/// DR. CHUN K. LIM, '60



Our three children attended Harding sequentially, with four years separating them. Jacquie attended chapel faithfully and earned a 3.97 GPA in communication sciences and disorders with a minor in Spanish, graduating in 2004. With Luke and Ben, the chapel whining started. Neither one is a "morning person." Luke graduated from the College of Nursing in 2010. Ben is in exercise science and hoping to continue in Harding's new physical therapy program.

In making the plaque, we wanted to recognize our children in a fun way.

The "stop whining" part has a deeper meaning. Although our children did their fair share of whining, they realized that Harding is a great place to get an education — even if you have to go to chapel when you don't want to. Hence, "stop whining." Any minor annoyance is made up for by caring faculty and a great student body.

/// CHRIS SMITH



During my time at Harding, I only missed chapel one time in my four years. I'm not exactly sure why I only missed once. I was certainly not legalistic—I don't remember looking Phariscaically down my nose at anyone else for missing. I certainly wasn't expecting any recognition, like maybe a chapel attendance scholarship or a special seal on my diploma. I didn't always find chapel stimulating. In fact, like probably most anyone else, I found that chapel ran the gamut from downright boring to immensely inspiring.

But I do remember chapel fondly and even attribute chapel to several wonderful events and life changing actions. Because of a chapel presentation, I worked up the courage to ask out my wife on a date and also decided to go to Harding University in Florence postgraduate because of a chapel program.

If I had it to do over again, I would probably live it up and miss another time or two. But beware — you never know what you may be missing.

/// TREY REELY, '84



My husband surprised me with the plaque for our 10th anniversary present. We met at Harding in 1997, and he was sitting two seats down from me in chapel. One day my contact started acting up, and I was trying to fix it. Craig looked over and thought I had winked at him. He asked me out that week, and we went out that Friday — and every Friday since.

Our whole relationship started just because we happened to be sitting there. He knew one person at Harding and just randomly sat in that spot. I had missed the boat to sign up for seats with my friends and was in a random spot myself. It was pretty divine that we ended up there.

Chapel became a special time for us. Craig was a transfer student from a state university. The most memorable parts of Harding are from chapel. That's where I learned the most about the Lord.

/// JENNIFER TULLIS, '99

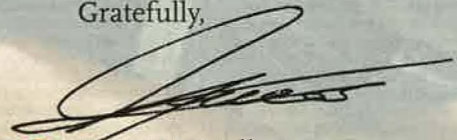


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On Wednesday, March 28, the Student Association hosted the inaugural "Say Thanks Day." The event was planned to highlight and recognize the powerful impact of generosity. Since 1924, Harding has been blessed by individuals from all around the world who have financially supported this ministry. Their gifts have propelled this institution in amazing ways. Unfortunately, many students are completely unaware of the sacrificial investments made for them by these donors.

"Say Thanks Day" began with a special chapel program. Students were amazed to know that one-third of their total cost is covered by financial gifts from others. It is humbling to know that thousands of Harding alumni and friends are investing in our futures. Events like "Say Thanks Day" will inspire us to pay it forward in a few years after we graduate.

On behalf of the entire student body, let me thank you for your generosity. Our simple expressions of gratitude do not adequately express our thankfulness. We have been transformed by our Harding education. We aspire to live lives worthy of your confidence and investment. **H**

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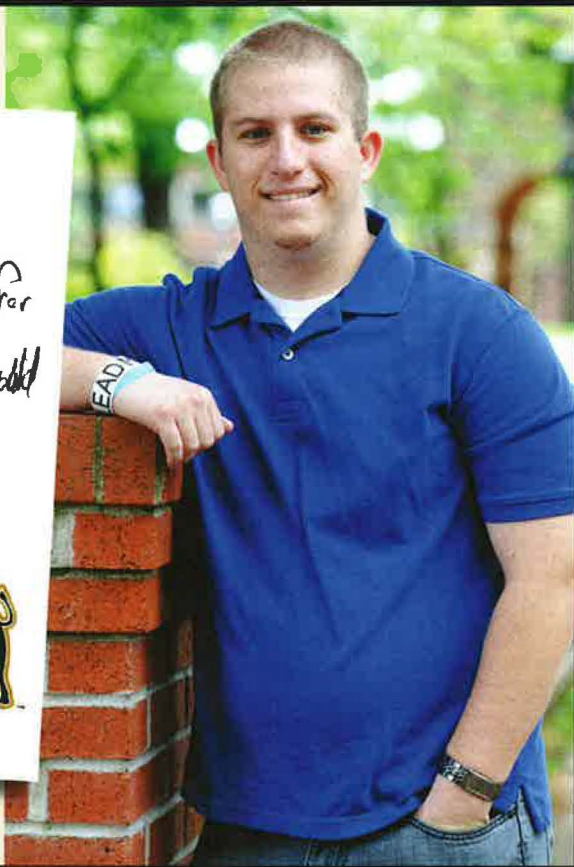
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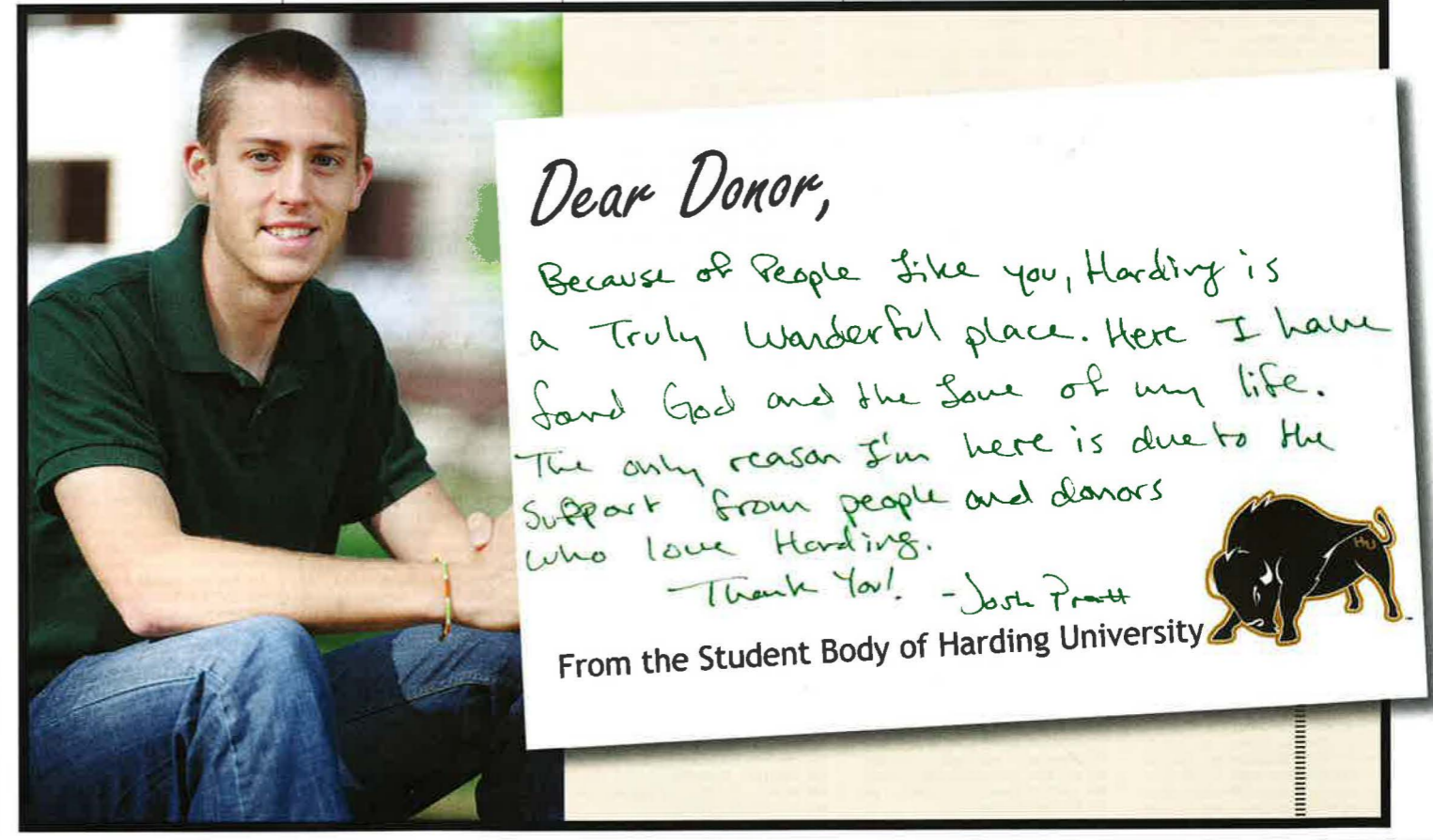


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1959

Glenn Boyd ('52) married **Betty McDaniel Davis** April 7 in Cone Chapel on Harding's campus. They both are enjoying retirement. (15 River Oaks Trace, Searcy, AR 72143)

Robert Ham earned his doctorate in education from Duke University. He retired after teaching in public education for 43 years. He taught seventh-grade science and was a college instructor in biology, education and chemistry. An elder at Sugar Creek Church of Christ, Hayden, Ala., he is in real estate with his wife, **Betty Neill** ('60), a retired elementary school teacher. (86 Drennen Park Circle, Hayden, AL 35079; bettyannham@yahoo.com)

Bernard Waites recently celebrated 50 years preaching for the Corinth and Perrytown churches of Christ in Mississippi. His wife is **Silvia Hager** ('62). (1409 Buffalo Road, Woodville, MS 39669)

1969

Ron Goss, president of RPM Management Co. of Little Rock, Ark., completed a one-year term as national president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Dale Neal, women's basketball coach at Freed-Hardeman University, recently recorded his 700th career win. The milestone victory was his 466th with Freed-Hardeman. He completed his 42nd year of coaching and his 18th season at Freed-Hardeman. He and his wife, **Kathy Miller** ('67), have four children. (155 Valley View Drive, Henderson, TN 38340)

1970

Richard Hilton was promoted to hospital administrator and chief executive officer at Oktibbeha County Hospital Regional Medical Center in March. He is involved with Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Greater Starkville Partnership Development, where he serves on the board of directors and as chairman-elect. He and his wife, La Rue, have seven children. (103 Apache Drive, Starkville, MS 39759)

1972

Leslie Thomasson Simpson is director of the Post Memorial

Art Reference Library. She has published her fifth book on the history of Joplin, Mo. *Joplin: Postcard History* tells Joplin's story through historic postcards. Her husband, **Dale** ('70), is an English professor at Missouri Southern State University after serving 13 years as head

of the English department. (721 N. Sergeant, Joplin, MO 64801; lessimpson@yahoo.com)

1976

Jeff Broadwater has published his second book, *James Madison: A Son of Virginia and a Founder of the Nation*. He is a

A 'Tangled' journey

Through their movies, Disney's message has always been that dreams come true. For **David Condolora** ('06), it was the animation studio that brought his filmmaking dreams to life, hiring him as second assistant editor for the movie "Tangled."



"I've always wanted to work on movies," says Condolora. "When I was a kid, I wrote my first screenplay when I was 8 years old and made a bunch of short films." It was that passion for filmmaking that led Condolora to apply for jobs at major film studios.

"I was a big fan of the Pixar movies, and I started noticing that my favorite movies every year ended up being animated films," he says. "Another thing that led me to animation was that it was family friendly. In the back of my mind I knew it was going to be really hard to find projects that I'm OK with working on morally. I don't want to compromise my beliefs by working on something I didn't believe in. Animation was stuff I could show my parents, and everyone can watch and love."

It was a perfect match, except for one speed bump — he couldn't draw. However, he soon learned that much of animation used similar techniques as live-action filmmaking, requiring writing, sound design and editing, a skill Condolora knew very well.

As second assistant editor, he helped the lead editor communicate back and forth with the rest of the film crew.

"The lead editor puts the movie together — selecting dialog, adjusting timing, figuring out the best way to tell the story. But he also has a crew who supports him because there's so much to do," he says. "My job was to help manage the material coming in and out of editorial. I also did a lot of work on the end credits. I animated the camera movements and the characters moving around. It's a very stylized end-credit sequence that one of the visual development artists did. And he gave us some artwork we were able to play around with. That was a lot of fun. It gave me a little bit of responsibility and creative freedom."

The work on "Tangled" was a labor of love, and the end result proved incredibly rewarding for Condolora.

"My wife, Brooke [Hayes, '08], and I went and saw 'Tangled' with a local audience in Burbank, Calif. It's so cool to see what you were a part of — even in a small way — affect other people and see that they loved it, too."

At the completion of "Tangled," Condolora moved onto another movie at Disney, "Wreck-It Ralph," which will be released this November, and is currently at Pixar working on the trailers for "Brave," set to come out this summer. **H**

— Jennifer Hannigan

professor of history at Barton College and also the author of *George Mason, Forgotten Founder*. (1133 Kenan St., N.W., Wilson City, NC 27893)

1983

Sue Morris Roush is communications assistant to Gov. Dave Heineman of Nebraska after serving as director of communications and alumni relations at York College. Her husband, **Clark** ('81), is professor of music at York and serves as division chair of humanities and fine arts chair for the fine and performing arts. (525 N. Ohio Ave., York, NE 68467; suemroush@gmail.com)

1994

Nathan Howard was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of history at University of Tennessee at Martin. His teaching specialization is ancient and medieval history, and his primary research field is early church history. (118 Burchard St., Martin, TN 38237; nhoward@utm.edu)

1997

Jeffrey R. Baker received the 2011-12 Professor of the Year award at Faulkner University Jones School of Law where he is an associate professor of law and the director of clinical programs. (1910 Graham St., Montgomery, AL 36106)

1998

Jeremy Kernodle has been elevated to partner at the law firm of Haynes and Boone LLP. He is a member of the firm's appellate practice group in Dallas and is an accomplished litigator who focuses on appeals and government litigation. He received his juris doctorate from Vanderbilt University Law School. He and his wife, **Robin Jubela**, have two children. (5410 Merrimac Ave., Dallas, TX 75206)

Paul ('96) and **Erica Harris Maple** announce the birth of a son, Chase Monroe, March 11, 2011. They have two other children, Riley and Blake. Paul is assistant general counsel for Clarcor Inc., and Erica is a homemaker. (809 Hunterboro

Court, Brentwood, TN 37027)

1999

Roy and Susan Dotson Holmoltz announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Joy, June 30, 2011. They also have a son, Joshua. Roy is a technical advisor for RZ Berlin/Dresden, and Susan is a homemaker. (Gartenstrasse 6, 14476 Potsdam, Germany; hero316@yahoo.com)

Kevin and Jessica Rickard Mullins announce the birth of a daughter, Kaiya Terrellynn, Sept. 14, 2011. They have three other children, Jayda, Brody and Taya. Kevin is an art director for Accredited Members Inc., and Jessica is a speech-language pathologist. (4122 County View

Way, Castle Rock, CO 80104; jrckardmullins@yahoo.com)

2000

Joe and Becky Ray Blalock announce the birth of a son, Mason Andrew, Jan. 27. Joe is an engineer with Terry Trane, and Becky is a homemaker. (407 Ryan Drive, Brandon, MS 39047; beckyblalock326@gmail.com)

Sean ('01) and **Rachel Mitchusson Evans** announce the birth of a son, Eli Sean, Jan. 4, 2011. They also have a daughter, Ava. Sean graduated from New York University in May 2011 with an LL.M. in tax law. He is an attorney with Friday, Eldredge & Clark, and Rachel is a homemaker. (5001 S.W. Newcastle

Road, Bentonville, AR 72712; racheljoyevans@hotmail.com)

Brian and Kristen Haak Stroud announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Keith, June 25, 2011. Brian is campus minister at Childhaven, a group foster home for teenagers in Cullman, Ala., and Kristen is a case manager at UAB Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. (1817 Childhaven Road N.E., Cullman, AL 35055; kristen_stroud@hotmail.com)

2002

Dustin ('00) and **Ginger Gerber Howell** announce the birth of a daughter, Emmeline Joy, June 2, 2011. They have another daughter, Hannah. Dustin is

an institutional researcher at Harding, and Ginger is working on her doctorate. (109 Post Oak Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

Jeremy and Tiffany Evans Myers announce the birth of a son, Lincoln Robert, Dec. 11, 2011. Jeremy is the youth and family minister at Vanderveer Street Church of Christ, and Tiffany is a fourth-grade teacher. (101 Gregory Cove, Burnet, TX 78611; tmymyers1@yahoo.com)

2003

Patrick and Michelle Scobba Avery announce the birth of a daughter, Stella Marie, Dec. 22, 2011. Patrick is a special education teacher, and Michelle is managing copy editor



Celebrating nine decades Former first lady of Harding Louise Ganus is surrounded by her children, Charles, Cliff III and Debbie Duke, and her husband, Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus Jr., as they join with well-wishers at her 90th birthday celebration Feb. 10 in the singing of the traditional birthday song. Her husband celebrated his 90th April 7 [Page 40].

of Congregational Ministries Publishing. (543 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, KY 40217; michellescobba@yahoo.com)

Andrew and Sara Treat Chance announce the birth of a daughter, Madeline Frances Treat, Jan. 19. They also have a son, Seth. Andrew is a middle school teacher for Fayetteville Public Schools, and Sara is an instructor for Harding in Bentonville. (2536 N. Surtees Place, Fayetteville, AR 72704; szchance@harding.edu)

Jared Cleveland was hired as assistant commissioner for the Division of Fiscal and Administrative Services. He starts his new role in the Arkansas

Department of Education July 1. He has served as superintendent of the Lavaca district in Sebastian County for six years. He and his wife, Cristi, have three children. (1305 S. Division St., Lavaca, AR 72941)

Ted ('01) and Lisa Paden Dahman announce the birth of a son, Thor Andrew, Dec. 29, 2011. They also have a daughter, Teia. Ted is in training with the military, and Lisa is an artist and homemaker. (362 Buna Road, Seaside, CA 93955)

Jovan and Jennifer Tosic announce the birth of a daughter, Lillian "Lilly" Charlotte, Dec. 3, 2011. They have another daughter, Lainey. Jovan is a job cost

Living the wildlife

Samantha Holshbach ('10) Scheiman grew up in rural Sheboygan County in Southeastern Wisconsin. She enjoyed a blissful childhood, largely spent exploring forests, prairies and glacial lakes in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. She made kayaking, cross-country skiing, biking and hiking trips with her parents, in addition to assisting them with the family vegetable garden and beehives. It was during her childhood that Scheiman fostered a passion for wildlife.



"My favorite toys were of the earth, not from a toy store," she said. "My passion for nature permeates everything I do. Since my late teens, birding has been an addictive hobby of mine and is actually what brought my husband and me together in 2007. We have found more than 300 birds in Arkansas and have expanded our bird watching pleasure to other countries, most recently Kenya."

Scheiman graduated from Harding with a bachelor's in print journalism. Her love for writing came from years of journaling. "From these journaling experiences, I have become adept at writing about events succinctly," she said. "I developed a flair for other types of writing, such as composing feature stories and research papers."

Scheiman is currently working to obtain her master's in professional and technical writing from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. In this class, she is developing and finessing technical skills in indexing, science-writing, publishing, document design and teaching. Another skill being harvested in this class is grant writing, something with which Scheiman had no previous experience. Part of this class required her to write a grant proposal for a nonprofit organization. After approaching Audubon Arkansas, where her husband is the ornithologist, she began writing a grant for the organization.

"The proposal was complex, requiring text, maps, letters of support, photos, examples of signage and other details, so, for two months, I collaborated closely with Audubon Arkansas staff to ensure that everything was in order," she said. "This was a wonderful chance for me to experience a grant proposal's creation from start to finish with a satisfying end result: funding."

Ultimately, Scheiman helped Audubon Arkansas secure \$100,000 from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to construct a one-mile, ADA-approved wildlife observation trail behind the center. The trail will feature kiosks, benches, a boardwalk, and many other amenities showcasing a variety of wildlife and their habitats.

"The trail's close-to-home location, as well as its proximity to the airport and to the Audubon Center, will appeal to residents of the greater metropolitan area of Little Rock," Scheiman said. "There is something for everyone on this trail: for birders of all ages and experiences, runners, walkers, tourists wanting a view of local flora and fauna, and photographers eager to capture a vista of the city. The trail will be an outstanding amenity for the Granite Mountain neighborhood, one of the most underserved areas of Little Rock, the greater Little Rock area, and indeed, all of Arkansas." ■

— Hannah Beall

The top five things you shouldn't miss at Homecoming, Oct. 25-27

1. The **musical**, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat:" Let the full-color set pull you into one of Harding's most popular productions. Tickets may be purchased at www.hardingtickets.com.
2. The **football game** versus Arkansas Tech University: During halftime, see who will be crowned Homecoming queen. Tailgate beforehand at the Family Picnic, complete with petting zoo and inflatable games.



3. **Reunion opportunities:** From alumni chapel, class and club reunions, and the Heritage Circle Banquet honoring the classes of '42, '47, '52, '57 and '62, there are plenty of ways to reconnect with your former classmates.
4. **Bison Days:** High school juniors and seniors are invited to come share the Homecoming experience, hosted by the Admissions Office. Visit www.harding.edu/admissions/bison_days.html to register.
5. Much, much **more!** Events are constantly added to the Homecoming itinerary. Keep up to date at www.harding.edu/homecoming. We hope to see you this fall!

accountant for G4S Technology LLC, and Jennifer is a sixth-grade teacher. (16822 Holmes Circle, Omaha, NE 68135)

2004

Taylor and **Kristi Lowery Belt** announce the birth of a son, Carter Ashton, May 28, 2011. Taylor and Kristi are houseparents at Albuquerque Christian Children's Home. (5700 Winter Haven Drive N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87120; kristibelt@gmail.com)

Robert ('05) and Lauren Younger Conn announce the birth of a son, Robert Quinn, Feb. 10. Robert is a Latin teacher, and Lauren is a tax consultant at Grant Thornton LLP. (1011 E. Mohawk Ave., Tampa, FL 33604; laureneconn@gmail.com)

Simon and **Ruth Howe Hardy** announce the birth of a son, George Edward, July 15, 2010. They have three other children. Simon is a manager at Sainsburys, and Ruth home-schools the children. (3 Russell St., Loughborough, LE11 1BH, UK)

2005

Sarah-Jane Shields Bedwell appeared on the "Today" show April 12 on a nutrition segment. She is a registered dietitian and a food and nutrition blogger for *SELF* magazine. (7312 Middlebrook Circle, Nashville, TN 37221)

2006

Josh and **Jessica McLarty McCumpsey** announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Marie, June 8, 2011. (112 Lido Place, Searcy, AR 72143)

Luke and Emily Rogers Morris announce the birth of a son, William Peyton, Sept. 29, 2011.

Adam and **Amanda Berry Pfeiffer** announce the birth of a daughter, Aurelia Tala Winter, Feb 25. Adam is a doorman at Kalahari Resort, and Amanda is a homemaker working on certification in medical billing and coding. (335 Central Ave., #4, Sandusky, OH 44870)

2007

Jason and Rachel Javellana Eades announce the birth of a son, Judah Hobert, Oct. 13, 2011. They have another son, Elias. (100 Utah Ave., Yukon, OK 73099; mjeades@yahoo.com)

[ALMA MATTERS] Remembering Ty

By LIZ HOWELL, assistant to the president for alumni and parent relations

Tragedy struck the Harding family at the beginning of Spring Break when freshman Ty Howard



Liz Howell

Osman II was involved in a car accident Friday, March 2, and died Sunday, March 4. The sting of Ty's unexpected death sent shockwaves around the world as students remembered and others shared in the sorrow of a life cut short.

Last August, I met Ty at Walmart during Student Impact. It was late, and I noticed a group of young men whom I was sure were freshmen. As we were waiting to pay for our purchases, Ty was the one that I met. I asked where he was from, and he told me Nashville, Tenn. He was very polite, engaging, and any parent's dream of a son.

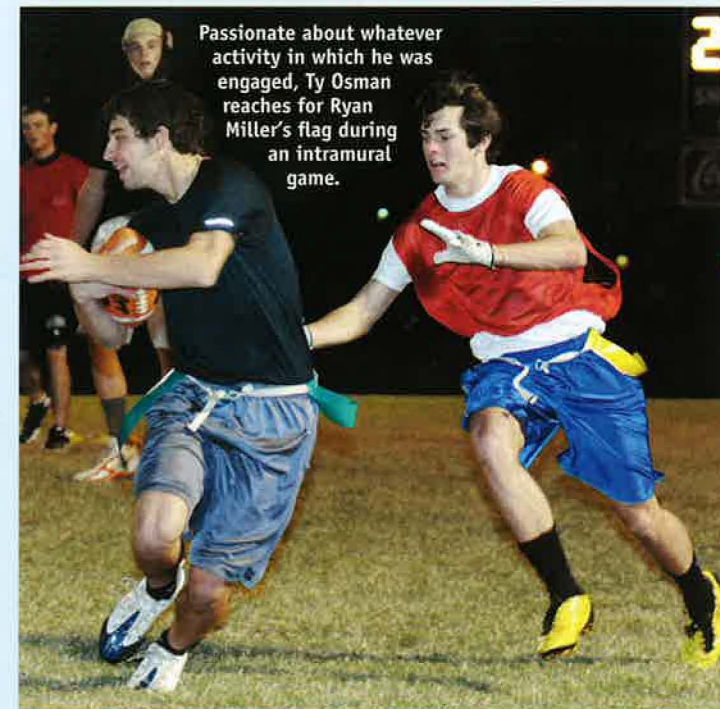
I told him that in a few weeks we were going to Mark ('85) and Stacy Sizemore ('86) Weeks' home in Nashville for a reception. He smiled and said that their son, Woody, had just walked out the door. He talked about his love for the Woodmont Hills church and how he chose Harding even though his parents were Lipscomb alumni. I left there thinking how blessed I am to get to do what I do and that he was an impressive young man.

From that brief encounter at Walmart, our friendship began. Ty was a volunteer when the University remembered the 10th anniversary of 9/11. He worked by involving the Woodmont Hills church in service projects in memory of those who lost their lives. An email from Ty Sept. 7, 2011, gives a glimpse into his character:

Thank you for getting me involved in the 9/11 remembrance and service event. I have great pride in my country, and I am very thankful for those who are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for the sake of you, me and our rights. I am humbled to honor those who serve our country and remember those who have fallen for us. You have been very kind to me, and it is because of people like you that I feel like

I made the right decision in coming here to Harding. Thanks for everything.

When I received a text about the accident, my heart sank. I prayed, as did thousands, that Ty would live. The Harding family engulfed the other students involved in the accident and the Osman family as they waited and pleaded for a miracle. Two congregations, Pine Tree and Alpine in Longview, Texas, comforted family and friends while they were at the hospital. Food, shelter, blankets and pillows — no need was unfulfilled. The local Starbucks supplied coffee for more than 30 students and family as they waited. The outpouring of love was so overwhelming that the ICU nurses noticed and prayed, too. Andrew Venable ('07) was one of the troopers who worked the accident. His fellow troopers commented that Harding wasn't just a school but more like a family.



Ty's daily practice was to spend time with the Father in prayer, Scripture reading and devotion. He was reading *Jesus Calling*, and his family gave copies to everyone at his memorials in Nashville and in chapel.

As we trust God and search for peace, Ty's last posted Scripture on Twitter says it best: "My flesh and my heart may fail, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever," Psalm 73:26. ■



Mike ('04) and Cynthia Noah Allen announce the birth of a daughter, Ashlyn Reese, March 8. Mike is a firefighter and paramedic for Dallas Fire-Rescue, and Cynthia is public relations coordinator for Let's Start Talking ministry. (1438 Stella Drive, Lewisville, TX 75067)

Gina Smith Mauldin graduated from the Duke Physician Assistant Program in 2011 and is working for Duke Neurology of Raleigh. Her husband, **Allen**, is a self-employed attorney. (226 Westgrove Court, Durham, NC 27703)

2008

Avery ('07) and Erica Casey announce the birth of a daughter, Grace Levis, Jan. 28. (2611 Matchstick Place, Spring Hill, TN 37174)

Ashley Durant married Jared Guynes Dec. 17, 2011. Jared is marketing director at Dallas Karting Complex, and Ashley is a kindergarten teacher for Mesquite Independent School District. (135 Mesquite Court, Rockwall, TX 75032; ashleyguynes@hotmail.com)

C.J. and Kristen Wilhelms

Rivenbark announce the birth of a son, Charles Fields III, June 15, 2011. C.J. graduated from Florida State University College of Law May 7, 2011, and is assistant attorney general for the state of Florida, Office of the Attorney General, and Kristen is a homemaker. (2731 Blairstone Road, Apt. M 121, Tallahassee, FL 32301; navyflyboy20@yahoo.com)

2009

Kelley Passafiume married Bret Dague Dec. 10, 2011. Kelley is a labor and delivery nurse at Baptist Health Medical Center, and Bret is a financial analyst for J.B. Hunt Transport Inc. (905 Cedar Ridge Drive, Little Rock, AR 72211; kpassafi@harding.edu)

2011

Christian Yarberry accepted a position as research grants and contracts administrator in Pediatric Critical Care Medicine for Texas Children's Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. (6301 Alameda Road, #1217, Houston, Texas 77021; p.christian.yarberry@hotmail.com)

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Passages

Jimmie Lee Layton Mills ('36), 97, died March 21. She worked for Cameron Iron Works in Houston and then moved to San Antonio, Texas, in 1940 and worked for Medical Supply Depot at Fort Sam Houston. She married James W. Mills May 9, 1943. As the wife of a minister in Houston, Tomball and Ennis, Texas, she was a

Bible class teacher and hostess and coordinator for showers and weddings. She was a room mother when her children were in school and



started a Brownie troop for her daughter and a Cub Scout den for her son. The family moved to Searcy in 1958, and she worked at Harding bookstore and later at College Church of Christ as the first secretary. She was active in PTA, Harding Women, and she was a charter member of Associated Women for Harding. She returned to college and finished her degree in 1970, taught first grade at Kensett, Ark., for three years, and then helped start the kindergarten program at Bradford, Ark., and taught there three years. She was a member of College Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by a son, **Kenneth ('67)**; a daughter, **Deanna Brooks ('66)**; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Jack Garner ('45), 89, died Jan. 14. He was drafted into the military service in World War II. He preached at the Pea Ridge and Garfield, Ark., churches of Christ and served for 24 years as an elder at Southside Church of Christ in Rogers, Ark. He returned to the Pea Ridge congregation in 1995 and continued to teach Bible classes until the last few years of his life. He was a frequent visitor to local hospitals, shut-ins and nursing homes. He owned Garner Building Supply in Rogers before retiring in 1989. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, **Rosemary Hubbard ('55)**; a son, **Reece**; a daughter, **Nancie Bailey ('75)**; five grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

Clyde Clayton Waller ('49), 86, died Jan. 23. He served in the Army during World War II receiving the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Army Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Service with three service stars, and the World War II Victory Medal. He worked as an accountant most of his life. He retired in 1987 from Colorado Ute Electric Associa-

tion as accounting manager. He moved to Searcy in 2001 and was a member of West Side Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his first wife, **Marilyn Straughn ('52)**. He is survived by his wife, **Mavis Young**; a son, **Lyle**; a daughter, **Susan Noah ('76)**; three sisters, **Imogene Sanders**, **Evalene Williams** and **Juanita Pickens ('50)**; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Glenn Calvin Olbricht ('53), 80, died Feb. 9 in Syracuse, N.Y. In preparation for mission work in Germany, he preached in Ironton, Ohio, and served on the founding board of Ohio Valley University. Moving to Germany in 1959, he labored nine years as a missionary in Nuremberg. After returning to the United States, he helped begin congregations in Southside and Eastside Syracuse, N.Y. Following this, he preached and became an elder for the Liverpool, N.Y., congregation. He helped to develop the program and physical plant of Camp Hunt. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, **Kathryn Privett ('55)**; a son, **Ray**; three daughters, **Anita Bourdeau ('79)**, **Diana Owens ('86)**, and **Glenda Grigson ('81)**; two brothers, **Thomas ('51)** and **Owen ('54)**; and seven grandchildren.

William R. "Bill" Clark Jr. ('55), 79, died Dec. 31, 2011. He earned a master's degree from Eastern New Mexico University and served in the military special forces during the Korean conflict. He then taught in high schools and served as a principal before joining his brother in business in the Northwest. He reared his family in the state of Washington, serving as elder and minister of the Lord's church. He then served as a minister in Los Angeles and became a missionary to Israel for 17 years. While in Israel, he researched Greek plus 20 versions of the New Testament in order to publish the Galilee Translation Project "Holy New Covenant." This was then translated into Arabic. In 1999, he returned to the states to serve as senior minister and shepherd for his sponsoring congregation, Springfield Church of Christ, in Virginia. He ministered there until he retired in August 2003 to Beebe, Ark., where he continued to teach and write.

[EVENTS]

JUNE

- 4-29 Summer I session
- 4-July 27 Eight-week session
- 16-21 Uplift I
- 17-22 Pharmacy Camp
- 21-22 Summer Stampede I
- 22-July 6 Honors Symposium A
- 23-28 Uplift II
- 29-July 13 Honors Symposium B
- 30-July 5 Uplift III

JULY

- 2-27 Summer II session
- 6-20 Honors Symposium C
- 12-13 Summer Stampede II
- 13-27 Honors Symposium D
- 28 Summer graduation

AUGUST

- 16-19 Impact
- 20 Fall classes begin

SEPTEMBER

- 13 Lyceum: Rosario Andino, pianist
- 27-30 Global Missions Experience
- 28-29 Family Weekend

For a complete list of events and contact information, visit www.harding.edu/calendar.



He was preceded in death by his first wife, **Donnie Clark**. He is survived by his wife, **Joan Bridges-Haynes ('57)**; four sons, **David ('76)**, **Robert**, **Daniel** and **Mishel**; three daughters, **Susan Grogan ('75)**, **Virginia Mouawad** and **Olla Hamilton**; a brother, **Lewis ('59)**; two sisters, **Betty Goyne ('59)** and **Dee Burke ('63)**; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Wendel L. "Vern" Moore ('55), 80, died Nov. 18, 2011. He completed one year of graduate school from University of Chicago. He was the owner and operator of V & J Seed Farms in Woodstock, Ill., worked for Black Dot as a typographer, enjoyed beekeeping, and was a clergyman throughout his life. He is survived by his wife, **Jane Moore**; two daughters, **Charis Bradley** and **Jennifer Moore**; and two grandchildren.

C.V. Arrington Jr. ('60), 74, died Oct. 14, 2011. He was owner of C.V.'s department store in Stephens, Ark., where he was Citizen of the Year. He was a talented piano player and loved gospel music. He was a member of the church of Christ at Stephens where he led singing. He is survived by two brothers, **Jerry** and **Garvis**.

Paula Joan Obrecht Maple ('62), 71, died Feb. 25. She was a homemaker and a member of Ulysses Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, **Theodore ('64)**; a son, **Paul ('96)**; a daughter, **Merilynn Hite ('94)**; and seven grandchildren.

Patty Sue Schiro Coldwater ('73), 60, died Nov. 29, 2011. She founded First Class Mailing Service in 1987, later renamed First Class Direct. She began as a pre-sort mailing business with no employees and became a full-service direct marketing company with 26-30 employees. An expert at marketing and direct mail, she was a national speaker for the Mailing Fulfillment Services Association and for the National Postal Forum. She served as president of Rocky Mountain Direct Marketing Association and on the board of directors for Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce, Boxelder Sanitation District, and Northern Colorado Economic Development Corp. Her passion was studying God's word and sharing it with others.

She taught fifth-grade Bible classes for more than 20 years at Loveland Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Daniel Taylor**. She is survived by her husband, **Frank**; three stepsons, **Brian**, **Cody** and **Shane**; her parents, **Joe** and **Patty Schiro ('48)**; and a brother, **Frank Schiro**.

Rush Fenner Clifford III ('75), 59, died Jan. 21. He was a U.S. Marine Corp veteran having served as a military policeman and had been employed as a level II nursing technician at several hospitals throughout western North Carolina. He was a member of Biltmore Church of Christ in Asheville, N.C., and had also been a part of Central Haywood Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, **Gwen Rogers ('80)**; a son, **Sabre**; a daughter, **Katie**; his mother, **Alice Joy Terhune**; two sisters, **Claudia Kinkennon** and **Teddie Jones ('82)**; and a granddaughter.

Bert Page Hollis ('91), 44, died Jan. 19. He was a member of Airline Drive Church of Christ. He was a youth minister, a member of Ark-La-Tex Youth Chorus, River Cities Jubilee Barbershop Group, and the singing group Someday. He is survived by his wife, **Sarah**; a son, **Cooper**; a daughter, **Ashley**; his mother, **Jeannette**; and two brothers, **Dale ('96)** and **Tim**.

Susan Holloway McFadden ('94), 38, died Oct. 1, 2010, from a malignant brain tumor. She received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from University of Tennessee in 2000. She is survived by two sons, **Ian** and **Morgan**.

Ty Howard Osman II, 18, died March 4 from injuries sus-



tained in an accident. He was a freshman at Harding and a 2011 graduate of Brentwood (Tenn.) High School. He was a member of Woodmont Hills Church of Christ. He had a true servant's heart, loved people and the outdoors, and enjoyed all types of sports. He is survived by his parents, **Ty** and **Nancy Osman**; two sisters, **Adair** and **Kendall**; and grandparents, **Richard** and **Janel Lewis** and **Claude** and **Dorothy Haynes**.

[ENHANCING THE MISSION]

How to give in 2112

By TED HACKNEY, director of the Center for Charitable Estate Planning

It is not too early to consider how you will give to Harding 100 years from now. Even though



Ted Hackney

none of us will be around to see this in person, it is entirely possible to continue giving then as you do today. How, you might ask? The answer is simple — make a gift to the Harding University Endowment Fund. Through this fund, your annual gift will continue long after you have passed away, even when the year 2112 rolls around, and beyond.

Our endowment managers invest your gift, along with amounts given by others, and the earnings are used to fund numerous operations of the University. By design, the principal of the fund is invested to guard against erosion and keep up with inflation. Thus, your gift lives on in perpetuity. There are several schools in the United States that today rely on income from gifts given more than 300 years ago.

What's the best way to give to the Univer-

sity's Endowment Fund? Some make a one-time gift or build up a fund with gifts spread over a number of years. Others provide for an estate gift (this is easily done through a will, living trust, qualified retirement plan or life insurance) that is designated to the endowment.

What amount makes sense to you? Many of our supporters use their current giving as a starting point. Add up what you have contributed in each of the past three years, divide by three, and then multiply the average by 20. Here's an example: Recently, Fred and Lori have given an average of \$1,200 annually to the University, which, multiplied by 20, results in \$24,000. When they place that sum in the endowment, because our current spending policy calls for a five percent payout each year, their annual \$1,200 gift continues without writing a check.

You can also create an endowment in a fund bearing your name. For more information, please call our toll-free number at 800-477-4312, option 3, or email us at endowment@harding.edu. We can help you reach your goals. **H**

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Adventure on the mighty Mississippi

By CLIFF GANUS, professor of music

On Monday, March 5, at 9:06 a.m., Dad ('43), Lathan ('61) and Phil ('81) Garnett, and I ('66) set off on the White River at Georgetown, Ark., for New Orleans, via the White and Mississippi Rivers. ▸ That was the start of a 700-mile trip. But it wasn't the beginning of the Adventure.

The Adventure began in 1972, when Dad; his brother James ('47); my brother, Charles ('76); and my cousin Robert ('76) made the trip in James' 18-foot Chris-Craft. They spent the first night on a sandbar in the river, having presciently borrowed mosquito nets. Unfortunately, they hadn't checked the nets for rips and tears, which were present, and which the mosquitos used to their advantage. So they spent the second night in a motel in Greenville, Miss., and the third night in a hunting camp near Baton Rouge, La.

This first trip was made before the age of cell phones. Communication was difficult, and it was a bit unsettling when Dad hiked to a hospital in Baton Rouge, where there was a public phone, to let Mom know that he was OK: "Hi, honey, I'm in the hospital in Baton Rouge." You know the rest.

This first trip was a bit of family folklore — a matter for discussion and elaboration for three decades — until the momentum gathered by the story demanded a repeat. Dad acquired his current boat, an 18-foot ski boat, in 2000. The crew for the second Great White/Mississippi Adventure during Thanksgiving break 2002 consisted of Dad, his grandsons John Richard ('98) and David Duke ('00), and their cousins Scott and John ('10) Picken. There were no motels this time, only camping on the river, and the cold weather ensured the absence of mosquitos.

Four young men brought energy to this trip, along with strong backs, which are needed when totting gasoline cans to and from pumps. There are no filling stations on the river, which is not a recreational waterway.

A highlight of this second trip was a food drop of shrimp and other delicacies by Harding board member Harold Freeman. He flew his small acrobatic plane to the river, located the boat, and dropped the food in waterproof packaging.

The third Adventure occurred eight years later, in 2010, during spring break. This was my first time to participate along with Jim Woodroof ('67) and his son Tim ('78). The weather was cool, foggy and rainy. We spent the first night just north of Greenville and met Jim ('95) and Jeff ('02) Thornton, in Transylvania, La., for assistance in getting gas. We spent the night at a deer camp. The next two mornings were hazy, necessitating late starts and a tight schedule for getting to the marina in New Orleans before

dark. Clay Beason ('97) pulled the boat trailer from Searcy to the Pontchartrain Marina. We all enjoyed a seafood feast at Deanie's Restaurant and headed to the motel for a much-desired rest.

It was shortly after the 2010 trip that Dad announced he wanted to repeat the Adventure at 90. So planning began. Lathan and Phil signed on; Clay again agreed to be the land transporter; gas stops were arranged; the boat was prepared; two spare props procured; charts located; food gathered; and sleeping bags, tent, tarps, camping chairs, stove and the all-important toilet seat packed.

By the time of this fourth Adventure, the procedure was familiar. We camped at night, made good time during the day, and got fuel as planned. There were a few surprises, including a battery failure at the mouth of the White River, a consistent 15 mph headwind, losing a propeller to a submerged log, encounters with two sandbars, and difficulty getting through the locks and under the railway bridge in the Industrial Canal.

But the Adventure was magnificent, as it should have been for the 90-year-old skipper.

Interviewed for newspapers in Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., Dad was asked why he made this trip. His response included references to his New Orleans roots, his camping on the banks of the Mississippi as an Eagle Scout, the sense of adventure (after all, anybody can just drive to New Orleans), and the refreshment of the river. When you're on it, you can't think about anything else.

OK — it's true. He wasn't quite 90. His birthday was April 7. But his schedule is tight, and it was hard to postpone the trip. In May Dad left with the Chorus and me for three weeks in Eastern Europe. A week after returning, he goes with my brother, Charles, to Uganda, to visit Harding Academy, which he oversees. He speaks at the Caribbean Lectureship in Grand Cayman in July. He has an annual summer driving trip through Texas and Oklahoma. And he takes three grandchildren fishing in Alaska in August, returning the day before classes begin.

Will he actually make the trip again after officially being a nonagenarian? Wait and see. ■

The son of Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus Jr., CLIFF GANUS III has been with the University since 1968.

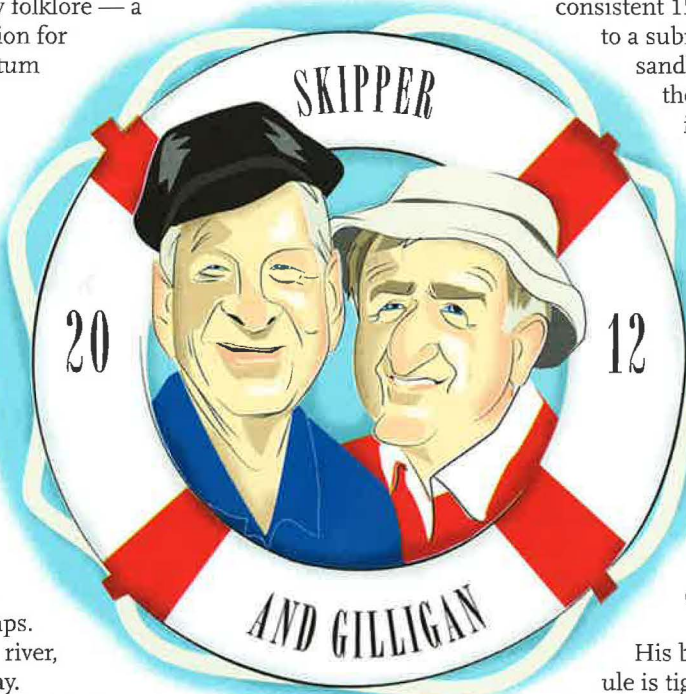


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where you came from; it matters
where you're going. ”

— Dr. Condoleezza Rice, speaking to a packed
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