



Reed holds NFL camp for students

On Saturday, July 15, the students of Charlotte County Public Schools were treated to a unique and incredible opportunity at the Randolph-Henry High School (R-H) football stadium.

On this day, students of all ages were invited to attend a free NFL Players Association Football Camp hosted by our very own Joe Reed, who is now a member of the Chicago Bears professional football team.

This camp provided a high level of instruction and expertise from a group of Joe's former teammates and friends from the University of Virginia, several members of the Hampden-Sydney staff, as well the R-H coaching staff.

Camp staff included professional players such as Bryce Perkins (formerly of the Los Angeles Rams), Olimade Zaccheaus (Philadelphia

Eagles), and Chris Moore (formerly of the Baltimore Ravens). The camp was well attended and incredibly well organized by Reed and his staff. These gentlemen brought inspiration, high energy, fun and engagement for all students in attendance.

"We are so pleased that Joe Reed along with the support of the NFLPA chose to return to R-H to execute such an incredible, high-intensity, first-class football camp for our students," said R-H Principal Erin Davis. "We are all so proud of Joe and his accomplishments. From his days at R-H to the University of Virginia and now the National Football League, Joe continues to remember his first home and we are so thrilled to continue to cheer him on as he pursues his passion of continuing to play football at the highest level."



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Southern California residents, particularly those who work and live in Los Angeles, often

bemoan how congested the city's numerous highways can be at any given moment. But data from the American Transportation Research Institute indicates that a road on the other side of the country holds the distinction as the biggest truck bottleneck in the United States. According to the ATRI, Interstate-95 at State Route 4 in Fort Lee, New Jersey, is the busiest highway in the country. Much of that congestion can be traced to the George Washington Bridge, as the area where I-95 meets Route 4 is just west of the GWB. But as stressful as that bottleneck can be for truck drivers and commuters, they may be glad that they are not forced to navigate Atlanta each day. ATRI data indicates that Georgia's most populous city is home to three of the country's 10 most-congested roadways: I-285 at I-85 (North), which is second on the list; I-75 at I-285 (North), which is third; and I-20 at I-285 (West), which is the seventh most congested bottleneck in the U.S.

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