**CARTER HOUSE**

**Carter House**, the final House to join the **Crescent**, was constructed in 2010 by architecture firms RMJM and contractors V.J. Scozzari and Sons. The House was constructed on the former location of the McGraw Infirmary, which stood from 1976 to 2009. It was the second LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) certified building on campus. Carter House was named after third generation Lawrentian **Thomas Carter, Jr. '70 P'01 '05** and his wife **Eugenia (Jeanie) Carter**, who funded the construction of the new House in honor of Lawrenceville’s bicentennial.

**THOMAS CARTER JR. AND EUGENIA CARTER**

**Thomas L. Carter, Jr. '70** is one of a long line of Carters to attend The Lawrenceville School beginning with his grandfather, **Aubrey Carter**, who graduated in 1911. Mr. (Thomas) Carter, originally from Houston, Texas, made a name for himself as a focused athlete on campus: he was captain of the varsity football team in ’69, played JV lacrosse, rugby, and was an accomplished varsity wrestler. He was the recipient of the George W. W. Berriman Prize for sportsmanship on a football team in 1970.

Following his time at Lawrenceville, Mr. Carter received his MBA and BBA from the University of Texas at Austin, where he met **Eugenia**, who was studying government. In 1980, he founded Black Stone Energy Company, and went on to act as President, CEO, Chairman of Blackstone Natural Resources, LLC, from 1998 to 2015. He joined the Board of Trustees at Lawrenceville in 1998, and was elected Vice President in 2005, and then President of the Board in 2013. In addition to their generous support of the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Carter serves on the boards of Episcopal High School and the Ripley Foundation.

The **Carter House** flag displays **two interlocking Cs** over the image of a silhouetted, **ruby-throated hummingbird**. The hummingbird was selected because it migrates from the Carter family’s native Texas to New Jersey. The **two Cs have dual meanings**: one stands for Carter and the other for Crescent, but also CC in Roman numerals is 200, and Carter House was dedicated during Lawrenceville’s bicentennial. The **House colors** are **periwinkle, red, and gold**.

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Carter House, although the newest in the Crescent, has developed its own traditions, including an annual canoe trip, the Winter Talent Show, and the biannual Brick Ceremony, which strengthens the connection between the Hummingbirds (as the Carter House residents are known) and the House.

The first residents of Carter House in 2010 – 2011 were guided by Carter’s inaugural Housemaster Reuwaiti Hanewald ’90, one of the girls to attend Lawrenceville after the School went co-ed in 1987.

The current Carter House was not the first Lawrenceville has seen: after a fire in Dawes burnt the House to the ground in 1929, students were relocated to a house on Main Street known as Carter House, which was rented to the school by a Miss Carter of Princeton. Carter’s Hummingbirds often evoke the memory of this Miss Carter, who is believed to be watching over the girls to ensure their good behavior.

CARTER HOUSE CHEERS

"Carter Better Faster Stronger
We don’t care who’s been here longer!
We’ve come out to win today
Carter House is here to stay!"

"Thunder, thunder, thunder-ation,
We’re the best house in the nation,
When we fight with determination,
We create a sensation!
Carter House is dynamite
BOOM BOOM
We’re gonna fight tonight!
Carter Carter, Louder Louder!"