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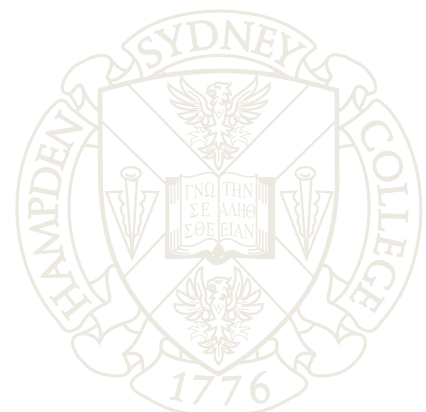
Following the announcement of the transformational \$30 million gift from Mr. Stanley F. Pauley—described in more detail in this publication—design work is progressing on the new Pauley Science Center. Even as we prepare to break ground in early 2020, we are also contemplating the magnitude of this unprecedented gift to Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Pauley sees in our College a commitment to all that is good about higher education, and we are working diligently to preserve and strengthen those attributes and qualities that make Hampden-Sydney distinctive and special—and worthy of significant investment.

Hampden-Sydney operates in a highly competitive higher education landscape where colleges and universities look more or less alike and the population of prospective students is in decline. Institutions that don't innovate and move forward on secure financial footing will be left behind. Mr. Pauley's gift will not only provide a new, state-of-the-art science facility, but will also lead Hampden-Sydney to raise its sights and envision the impacts and outcomes we could have as a more richly-resourced College. The collective power of philanthropy will drive our efforts to realize even our highest aspirations and ensure that the College will thrive for another 244 years.

The value of a Hampden-Sydney education is well known to readers of the *Record*. But, it is imperative that the College become ever more appealing to the best prospective students and even more effective and innovative in delivering the best education and coming-of-age experience a young man can have. We are working to improve every aspect of the College, and we have in place a talented leadership team to drive these efforts alongside the faculty and staff. An important example is the launch of Compass, an emphasis on experiential learning that will make Hampden-Sydney more competitive for exceptional students and strengthen the engagement of enrolled students by providing them with internship, research, off-campus study, and hands-on learning opportunities. Other enhancements to the curriculum, co-curriculum, culture, and campus infrastructure are improving the educational experience we offer, challenging our students to live into and up to our highest standards, and making our graduates even more competitive and successful.

Many talented and devoted colleagues are helping to launch exciting initiatives here at Hampden-Sydney, and several of these individuals and initiatives are highlighted in this issue. Together, with your dedication and support, we are raising the trajectory of the College. With our high aspirations, an exciting vision, our dedicated and talented faculty and staff, and generous benefactors who believe in and support our mission, Hampden-Sydney will take its rightful place among our nation's finest colleges and produce the finest of men and citizens for generations to come. Our special college has infinite potential, and Hampden-Sydney can contribute much more to society. We are deeply grateful for your partnership in and support of our efforts.

Dr. Larry Stimpert
President, Hampden-Sydney College



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Architectural renderings preview
Hampden-Sydney's latest campus
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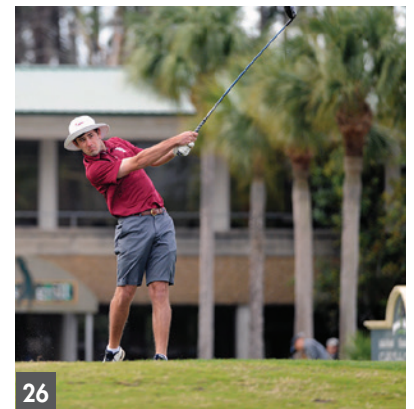
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Gift Supports Innovative Science Center



On September 6, Hampden-Sydney College announced receipt of a \$30 million gift from Mr. **Stanley F. Pauley** via The Pauley Family Foundation. This transformational gift, the largest in the College's history, will support the construction of a new, state-of-the-art science facility, which will be named the Pauley Science Center.

Mr. Pauley is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Carpenter Co., a large producer of polyurethane materials that was founded by **E. Rhodes Carpenter**, H-SC class of 1929. Through The Pauley Family Foundation, Mr. Pauley has been a generous benefactor of many important educational and arts institutions, and he is a former Hampden-Sydney College trustee.



“I believe Hampden-Sydney offers young men an education of extraordinary value,” Mr. Pauley said. “I am not a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, but I am inspired by the College’s unwavering 244-year commitment to scientific literacy and preparing its graduates for career success, advancing scientific progress, and contributing to our society’s well-being. I am thrilled to invest in an institution that is making a real difference, a college that represents the best of American higher education.”

The Pauley Science Center will be among the most

ambitious construction projects in the College’s history. The vision for the facility includes state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories, equipment, and interactive spaces to support first-class science teaching, research, and scholarly activity.

“Thanks to Mr. Pauley’s remarkable generosity, the Pauley Science Center will strengthen Hampden-Sydney’s ability to offer students one of the best undergraduate science programs in the country,” said President Larry Stimpert. “The impact Mr. Pauley’s gift will have on our



As seen from College Road, the building's exterior matches Hampden-Sydney's architectural style and places science at the center of campus.



The southwest entrance restores the O'Hall and Cushing Hall with the iconic

students cannot be overstated, as every Hampden-Sydney student must develop a strong scientific foundation, regardless of his major. At the same time, the Pauley Science Center will even better prepare our science students to be highly successful—competitive for the best job opportunities and the finest medical, engineering, and other graduate programs.”

Science has been a pillar of Hampden-Sydney’s curriculum since the College opened in 1775—one of the institution’s earliest purchases was for science equipment—and small class sizes and committed, Ph.D.-level faculty members enable students to engage in collaborative, high-level research opportunities.

“Mr. Pauley’s gift will begin the next chapter of a long history of successful outcomes for Hampden-Sydney students,” Stimpert continued. “Technological and scientific advances are occurring every day. Many pose significant legal, ethical, economic, and social challenges. We seek to develop in all Hampden-Sydney students the scientific literacy needed to be informed and effective citizens and professionals. We expect our graduates to be the leaders best prepared to make advances in medicine, engineering, and traditional science fields, and to be pioneers and leaders in new fields of inquiry, including genetic research, artificial intelligence, data analytics, computer hardware and software development, cybersecurity, and other emerging technology fields.”

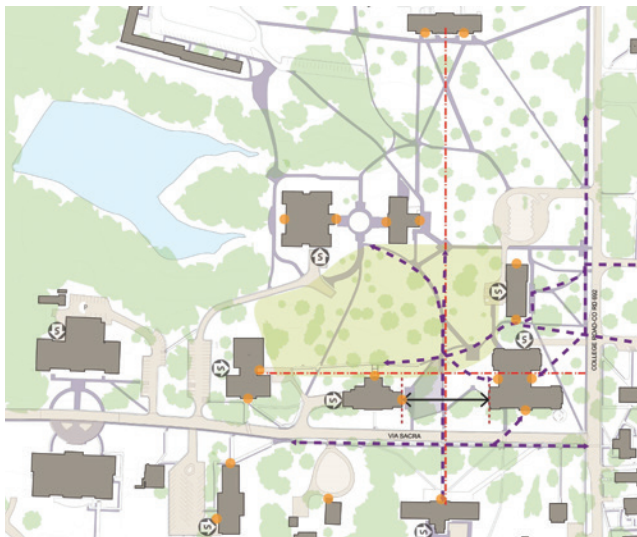
In recent years, Hampden-Sydney student research has resulted in an impressive array of presentations and posters at major conferences, peer-reviewed articles in major scientific journals, and four recipients in six years of the Goldwater Scholarship—one of the nation’s most prestigious undergraduate science awards. Many science majors continue their education at medical, dental, veterinary science, and research institutions, and Hampden-Sydney has early selection agreements with a number of graduate programs, including the schools of medicine at George Washington University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

“This incredible, momentum-shifting gift represents an unprecedented level of generosity for the College and will undoubtedly inspire others to follow Mr. Pauley’s example,” said **Heather L. Krajewski**, the College’s vice president for advancement. “With an estimated total cost of \$40 million, we are already working to raise the remaining \$10 million needed for this transformative project.”

The Pauley Science Center follows the recent construction of the Brown Student Center, the renovation of Brinkley (formerly Winston) Hall to create the Viar-Christ Center for the Arts, the transformation of Pannill Commons’ lower level into the Pannill Center for Rhetoric and Communication, and the groundbreaking for a new upperclassmen residence complex overlooking Lake Chalgrove. (Read about the new dormitory on page 21.)



“While this gift is the largest in our College’s storied history, it does not represent the culmination of our goals,” Stimpert added. “Rather, it underscores the high aspirations we have for this College and the exceptional education we offer young men. Every gift, no matter the size, helps us transform the lives of our students. We are immensely grateful for Mr. Pauley’s confidence in Hampden-Sydney, and we encourage all of our alumni and friends to join us as we, together, pursue an ambitious future for Hampden-Sydney College.”



An overhead site map shows the restored historical axis.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Timeline: Tentative plans have construction on the Pauley Science Center beginning in the spring of 2020, with project completion anticipated in the summer of 2021. Hanbury Architects has been working with the College on the design.

Cost: The full cost is estimated at approximately \$40 million. Efforts are already underway to raise the additional \$10 million needed for this project.

Facility and Design: The Pauley Science Center’s exterior design will fit naturally into both the campus landscape and the Federal-style architecture that are among Hampden-Sydney’s most distinguishing features. The approximately 73,000-square-foot facility will include state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories, equipment, and interactive spaces to support first-class science teaching, research, and scholarly activity.

Location: The Pauley Science Center will be built on the northwest corner of College Road and Via Sacra, showcasing Hampden-Sydney’s commitment to science education in the heart of its historic campus.

Campus Impact: The project’s scope necessitates the removal of the aging Bagby Hall, the College’s first science facility, which would have required substantial restoration to remain operational beyond the immediate future. This will re-open the original sightline between Venable Hall and Cushing Hall, a key element of the College’s historic footprint.

Every effort will be made to reclaim and re-use materials from Bagby in this project and others on campus, and students and faculty will have the opportunity to assist in cataloging and preserving any elements of historical and archival significance from the building. Hampden-Sydney’s current science facility, Gilmer Hall, will be renovated to support other academic programs and priorities.

LEARNING TO LEAD

COLLEGE LAUNCHES WILSON FELLOWSHIP

BY KAREN MINEAU HUGGARD



The inaugural cohort of the Wilson Leadership Fellows gathers with College leaders.

“The goal is for our students to understand that they can impact those around them in a positive way no matter their formal position in the hierarchy.”

— Ryan Pemberton '00

The 2018-2019 academic year marked the beginning of a four-year leadership track at Hampden-Sydney College. Named in honor of the late College president, the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program endeavors to prepare the next generation of servant leaders in the mold of Lt. Gen. **Samuel V. Wilson**.

In its inaugural year, the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program prepared 47 freshmen to be men of character and to lead lives of influence, guiding them through a year-long process of understanding themselves and their spheres of influence. Participants enjoy access to nationally-recognized thinkers and speakers, a four-year leadership advisor, community-building activities on campus, and excursions beyond the Hill. And interest in the program is even stronger for 2019-2020 academic year, with more than 75 members of the Class of 2023 entering the College as Wilson Fellows and almost every member of the original cohort returning for the second year of the Fellowship.

From their academic achievement—the cohort’s average GPA outperformed the freshman class average both semesters—to their extracurricular involvement in all areas of campus life, the Wilson Fellows excelled in their first year on the Hill and are poised to take on leadership positions in student government, student publications, clubs, and residence life this year.

“I can’t say enough about the young men we had the privilege to work with in year one,” says Dr. **Ryan Pemberton ’00**, director of the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest. “I can talk about the things they have been able to accomplish—all that’s well and good—but I’m even more impressed by the type of young men that they are. They’re smart, humble, hardworking, earnest, and genuinely nice young men—the type of students who make us at the College exceptionally proud.”

Foundational goals of the Wilson Fellows Program include ethical decision making, effective leadership for diverse contexts, active citizenship, and the civil and rational exchange of ideas—goals that are accomplished in part through mentorship, community, reflection, and

practice. The program combines and builds upon two previous Wilson Center offerings, the Martin Leadership Program for freshmen and the Society of ’91 for sophomores, expanding them into a four-year track that provides the grounded theory and practical experiences needed for a lifetime of service. Dr. **John Eastby**, Elliott professor of government and foreign affairs, and Dr. **Curtis Smith**, Myers professor of public service, have been instrumental in building out the program, according to Pemberton.

After an application process that requires a nomination, essay, and in-person interview, Wilson Fellows arrive on campus ahead of new student orientation for a two-day, practical exploration of leadership, defined as “the process by which an individual influences a group to meet an objective.” Their first days on the Hill include case studies, excursions, and guest lecturers, including one familiar to many alumni: former H-SC professor **Alan Farrell**, who spoke last fall on temporal versus moral authority. Farrell returned to campus this August to address the incoming cohort, as did several alumni guest speakers whose lives have modeled servant leadership.

“Freshmen don’t have the opportunity to captain athletic teams or serve on the honor court on day one,” Pemberton says, “but that doesn’t mean they can’t make an impact on campus, learning to lead from where they stand.” This principle becomes clear on the cohort’s first excursion to Farmville’s Moton Museum, where 16-year-old Barbara Johns’ actions eventually became part of the landmark Supreme Court case *Brown v. Board of Education*, which ended segregation in public schools. “The goal,” explains Pemberton, “is for our students to understand that they can impact those around them in a positive way no matter their formal position in the hierarchy.”

Throughout their freshman year, Wilson Fellows participate in extracurricular events organized by Smith, former director of the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville. “Based on my experience providing leadership training for federal executives, I felt that it was important to start off the four-year program with students gaining a better understanding of themselves, the people

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— Michael Van Citters ’22



Wilson Fellows tour Farmville's Motan Museum.



American Shakespeare Center coaches Fellows on communication.



Dr. Thomas McDaniel '63 interacts with Fellows on Founders Day.

around them, and the context in which they're trying to lead. And it's all very practical, because I think leadership is conceptually easy, but really difficult to do," explains Smith, whose workshops range from a Harvard Business School case study of a failed Mt. Everest expedition to an organizational simulation of running a wine company. Other topics include Myers-Briggs personality and emotional intelligence assessments led by industry expert **Hile Rutledge '89** and an etiquette dinner led by **Tommy Shomo '69**.

Wilson Fellow **Michael Van Citters '22** of Pasadena, CA, credits the program with helping him find his place at the College. "Being introduced to a community of like-minded people who take an interest in leadership was a big help to understanding how I fit in at Hampden-Sydney," Michael says. "In my first year as a Wilson Fellow, I had the opportunities to take classes that focus specifically on the study and development of leadership, attend workshops that discuss leadership in specific fields, consult with my leadership advisor about my long-term plans for the future, and meet many of the people who are now my closest friends. In the coming years, I look forward to applying the concepts and skills I am learning as a Wilson Fellow to jobs, internships, and ultimately, a career."

While year one of the Wilson Fellows Program focuses heavily on emotional intelligence and social awareness, the second year focuses on servant leadership, equipping students with effective skills while encouraging them to act with honesty, integrity, and principles. Wilson Fellows are empowered to be good citizens, to lead by example as well as by action, and to exhibit positive behavior and sound values. Year three of the program focuses on the whole person as Fellows consider how faith, family, relationships, vocation, service, and philanthropy shape personal goals and ambition, and year four supports the Fellows as they lead campus clubs, organizations, and

athletics teams, as well as mentor younger students in the program.

Although Wilson Fellows do not receive academic credit for their participation, the program directly supports what is happening in the classroom and incorporates the principles of experiential learning at the core of the College's new Compass initiative, which Pemberton says provides a natural framework for leadership development. And staff in areas like Student Affairs, the Ferguson Career Center, and College Admissions—as well as faculty members from diverse disciplines—have lent their expertise and time to the Wilson Fellows Program. “We want the Wilson Center to be deeply embedded and engaged in all aspects of the College,” says Pemberton, “and our relationships with departments across campus have been key in developing a successful program.”

Pemberton, who holds an M.P.A. in government, politics, and policy studies from Cornell University and an Ed.D. in higher education administration from George Washington University, returned to Hampden-Sydney as director of the Wilson Center in August 2018. He has worked in the academic, non-profit, and intelligence sectors, including as an FBI intelligence analyst and in the advancement offices at Hampden-Sydney College and Millsaps College. An alumnus of the Wilson Center for Leadership himself, Pemberton says he is humbled to serve as the Center's director: “Returning to campus and getting to help young men build a foundation for lives and careers dedicated to serving others is an absolute joy.” He teaches classes on leadership and policy in addition to his administrative duties.

As it prepares young Hampden-Sydney men for a lifetime of public and private service, the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program extends General Wilson's legacy of leadership and integrity and supports the College's mission “to form good men and good citizens.”

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Each component of Hampden-Sydney's leadership program pays homage to alumni and friends of the College who have committed their lives to leadership in the public interest.

Founded in 2018, the **Wilson Leadership Fellows Program** was inspired by Lt. Gen. **Samuel V. Wilson**, who served as the College's president from 1992-2000. A humble, hardworking, charismatic leader, Gen. Wilson was committed to serving others in ways large and small throughout his life. Whether serving in combat as a member of the legendary Merrill's Marauders, leading the Defense Intelligence Agency as its director, or teaching Sunday School at his local church in Rice, VA, Gen. Wilson was a man of great integrity whose actions, words, and values were in alignment.

The **Martin Leadership Program** was founded as the Freshman Leadership Program in 2008 by Hampden-Sydney faculty members who recognized a need to extend the Wilson Center's offerings to underclassmen. In 2017 the program was renamed in memory of **David Martin '52**, a consummate Hampden-Sydney man, founder of Richmond's famed Martin Advertising Agency, and creator of iconic ad campaigns and slogans such as “Virginia is for Lovers.” Martin was a trustee of the College and a guest lecturer in the leadership program before his death; his wife, Louise Martin, remains active on the Wilson Center Advisory Board.

The **Society of '91** was organized in 1997 by Gen. Wilson and then Dean of Students Dr. **Lewis Drew '60** as a way for top students at the College to study elements of leadership before they were thrust into positions of leadership on campus and in the world at large. The program's name honors Hampden-Sydney's Class of 1791, a group of eight extraordinary men whose lives were devoted to leadership and service. Class members included the ninth President of the United States, United States Senators and Representatives, clergymen, decorated military officers, a university founder and president, and a diplomat.



SET THE CAPTIVES FREE

The Reverend Brian McVey '90 Works to End Human Trafficking

BY KAREN MINEAU HUGGARD





Photo courtesy of Gary Allman

“Slavery. How can we better sum up the illegal trade in human beings for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation or forced labor? Slavery knows no borders, knows no socio-economic limits, knows no racial preference, and is the best word to describe those who are forced to work for no pay, whether they are prostitutes owned by men or women who sell them or special needs men working in a turkey processing plant in rural Iowa.”

— The Reverend Brian McVey '90

Call it indentured servitude, call it human trafficking, or call it slavery as McVey does. However you label it, the woman standing in front of McVey—wearing nothing but a sequined dress, shivering in the below-freezing temperature, eyes darting in fear from side to side—was trapped in its web with no hope of escape. By the time McVey met her outside a truck stop in February of 2006, “Karen” [McVey changed her name for privacy] had been bought and sold four times since she was first lured to America under the pretense of a job as a seamstress.

Offering her warm coffee and a bite to eat, McVey slowly earned her trust and learned her story during several encounters over the following weeks—a story of physical and sexual assault, of stolen papers and passports, of mounting debts to her handlers and a constantly changing location in a foreign country whose geography she did not know.

Thirteen years later, McVey, an Episcopal priest by-way-of financial broker, has become a leading advocate in the fight to abolish human trafficking, working alongside his parishioners and other activists to rescue victims, support survivors, educate the public, and lobby all levels of governmental and ecclesiastical power. His advocacy has even garnered the attention of Canterbury and Rome: McVey was tapped to be one of 20 members of the ecumenical Consultation on Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking, held at the Vatican in November 2014.

“Pope Francis and Archbishop of Canterbury Justin are working together as much as they can to live out Jesus’s prayer of unity in the book of John,” he explains. “The Anglican and Catholic churches have some significant differences, but one of the places we can work together is the fight against human trafficking. Both the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury think that the church should be leading the world in this fight,” says McVey.

As a young man entering college, however, McVey never expected his life to follow the path it has. “I came to Hampden-Sydney expecting to be a pediatrician, but then Dr. [James] Arieti got ahold of me,” he says with a chuckle. So he earned his undergraduate degree in classics before heading deeper into academia at the University of Dallas Institute of Philosophic Studies, where he was offered a fully-funded graduate degree on the merits of his Hampden-Sydney education, because, he says, “Hampden-Sydney’s reputation precedes any and all of our students wherever they go.”

McVey completed a master’s degree in philosophy and began work on his doctorate, but at the suggestion of his academic advisor took a break from his studies—a decision that launched an unexpected financial career with a regional investment brokerage. Although a transfer to the firm’s home office took McVey and his family from Texas to Iowa and ended his studies at the University of Dallas, his passion for learning and teaching never waned. In 2002, an ordination committee recognized that passion and called him into Episcopal ministry, which led him to a Davenport, IA, parish for eight and a half years and, eventually, to his work rescuing victims of human trafficking.

McVey finds that a good portion of his advocacy on the issue involves convincing people that slavery not only exists in the United States, but is in fact thriving. He understands—he was a skeptic himself until a series of events almost 15 years ago opened his eyes to the issue. He first heard of modern-day slavery at a diocesan conference in 2006, when a resolution condemning human trafficking came up for a vote.

“I thought, ‘Wait a minute. Didn’t we fight a war to end slavery?’” McVey recalls. But a conversation with the resolution’s authors convinced him to investigate several known sex trafficking locations—in particular, a truck stop that sees some 15,000 people pass through its doors each day.

It was there that McVey saw Karen, whom he remembers as “the first slave I ever met.” Through his own investigation and conversations with both the Department of Justice and FBI, he soon learned that the \$150 billion industry enslaves more than one million individuals in the United States alone, according to government estimates, with somewhere between 21 million and 47 million people enslaved worldwide. And some of those were being trafficked right in his parish’s own backyard.

McVey’s experience that day and in the following months led him to establish what he calls “a ministry of presence.” Wearing his clerical collar and working with female volunteers from his parish to put potential victims at ease, McVey spent hours every week at local truck stops with a display that read: *Prayer, Conversation, Communion, and Healing*. What they found, he explains, is that exploited women feel “everyone wants something from them, except men in collars and women in habits.”

His parish ministry grew into *Attacking Trafficking*, an interfaith group committed to ending human trafficking and providing health and healing for survivors. In fact, it was McVey's close collaboration with the Catholic Bishop of Iowa that first drew the Vatican's attention to his efforts, ultimately resulting in his invitation to Rome.

The call came at a time when McVey had been asked to consider a move to a larger parish, and he and his wife were exploring the new opportunity in Nashville, TN. "I was standing in our room at the Holiday Inn Express when the phone rang," he says with a laugh. "I answered it, and a woman with a British accent told me she was calling from Archbishop of Canterbury Justin's office with an invitation to a meeting at the Vatican. I thought it was a prank and said, 'Thanks, but no thanks.' Thankfully she called right back!"

McVey calls his time in Rome "a phenomenal experience getting to meet people who are doing incredible work around the world." A personal highlight for him, however, was the pastoral care he experienced from Pope Francis, who prayed intentionally and individually

for each of the 20 participants. He corresponded with participants daily, responding to and following up on their personal prayer requests. The Pope advised McVey on the delicate balance between his advocacy work and his pastoral responsibilities to his parishioners, offered prayer for McVey's family and their transition from Davenport to Nashville, and even referenced the worry his family was experiencing about the potential closing of Sweet Briar College, where McVey's eldest daughter was a student.

Of course, the visit also fulfilled a life-long dream for McVey, a classics major at Hampden-Sydney, to see the ancient city of Rome. "When I left the brokerage business to enter full-time ministry, I gave up every hope of visiting Rome," McVey says, "but this opportunity allowed me to see parts of the city I couldn't have seen even if I were a multi-millionaire." On the day that the group was to enjoy a private tour of the Sistine Chapel and Catacombs, however, Pope Francis made a last-minute change to the itinerary, sending them to the dank, dark dungeon of Mamertine Prison, where St. Paul was imprisoned before his execution.



Photo: Alamy Stock Photo

McVey and other members of the Consultation on Modern Slavery spent several hours praying in St. Paul's prison.

“We spent several hours in Paul’s prison, and I didn’t understand why until the Pope sent a message reminding us why we were there,” he recalls. “We had a ministry like Paul’s, we were fighting evil, and we needed to be reminded that in the end—just as the emperor eventually bowed his knee three centuries later—God would win this battle, too. If I had any doubts about how invested Pope Francis was in what we were doing—I’d spent years trying to convince people that human trafficking was real and it was finally becoming a popular issue—this was a powerful reminder that the Pope and Archbishop weren’t just using it for PR.”

Since the conclusion of the Rome Consultation, participants have been tasked with creating a plan to fight human trafficking at every level, from the parish level to the international level. McVey, in particular, is working on a global survey to gather peer-reviewed data on what really works in rescuing and rehabilitating survivors of slavery.

“The peer-reviewed data will help us create a model of shelters that experts tell us work—doctors, mental health professionals, educators, vocational people—so that we can gauge the cost of operating such shelters in different countries and then endow these facilities around the world, not just in the United States,” he says. Stanford University and the University of Northern Colorado have agreed to review the data once it is gathered, and fundraising efforts are well underway.

McVey’s goal is lofty: he aims to raise between \$500 and \$750 million to endow a global network of shelters based on best practices. “We never want shelters to feel like they’re in competition for funds,” he says, also explaining that sex trafficking shelters save society money in the long term. “It takes about two years to get the slave out of the heart and mind of a rescued woman, but research shows that money spent on educational or vocational training for survivors saves millions of dollars down the road in welfare, healthcare, and disability costs.”

His involvement with the Vatican conference widened McVey’s focus beyond active rescue of victims at truck stops and restaurants; he now teaches others to recognize trafficking and connects people with existing ministries around the country. And the move from Iowa—where awareness of and the fight against human trafficking is minimal—to Tennessee—where law enforcement actively engages in rescue efforts and shelters for victims are well-

established—gave McVey the opportunity to go with police on raids, offering women a way out of bondage and the safety of a shelter rather than prosecution and prison.

He’s also involved in educating others about this topic that so few want to discuss. From continuing education seminars for emergency healthcare providers to continuing education presentations for members of the judicial branch, McVey takes every opportunity to inform those in society who may come into contact with victims of human trafficking without being aware of it.

He has even shared the harsh facts about human trafficking at Hampden-Sydney the past two years, speaking at Wilson Center and classics department events; now that two of his sons have joined the brotherhood, senior **Nathan McVey ’20** and sophomore **Robert McVey ’22**, he and his family find themselves back on the Hill frequently.

Despite increased publicity and advocacy about human trafficking in recent years, the work is arduous and at times discouraging. Like Karen, who first opened McVey’s eyes to the realities of modern slavery, many victims of trafficking reject offers of rescue, unable to believe that anyone would want to help someone like them. “The last time I saw Karen,” McVey sighs with resignation, “the left side of her face was severely bruised. She had tried to cover it with makeup, but it was too much to hide. The man who owned her had beat her because she wasn’t making him enough money.”

McVey had recognized Karen as a victim of trafficking, earned her trust, and secured a plan for her escape and rehabilitation. But it wasn’t enough. “She wanted to believe someone cared. She wanted to believe that someone could help,” McVey recalls. “She just could not trust enough to place her hand in mine and leave that life once and for all. My last image of Karen was of her walking away from my outstretched hand.”

But for all of the victims who walk away, countless others find the strength to move from victim to survivor—a trend McVey hopes will increase as a result of the ever-growing global movement to end slavery once and for all.

RHETORIC AT WORK

Just days before 250 Hampden-Sydney students sat for the annual Rhetoric Proficiency Exam, Tiger alumni from a variety of industries spoke about the impact of Hampden-Sydney's Rhetoric Program on their professional success.



The 2018-19 academic year marked the 40th Anniversary of the Hampden-Sydney Rhetoric Program, a milestone commemorated by a series of lectures and discussions held during the month of March. On March 22, eight alumni from a variety of industries gathered on campus for "Rhetoric at Work," a panel discussion exploring the importance of communication in the modern workplace.

Although the panelists represented diverse professions from archaeology to neuroscience, as well as journalism and the law, all attested to the competitive edge the Rhetoric Program has given them in their careers. **Matthew Phillips '01**, former editor at *Bloomberg Business* and now a managing editor at CNN, called his Hampden-Sydney education one of his greatest assets, noting, "There was nothing that journalism school taught me that I hadn't already learned through the Rhetoric Program here." Fellow journalist and entrepreneur **Leland Rice '01**, former editor of *The Business Year* and current CEO of the investment and communications firm Dedalus Global, agreed. "The knowledge and training students receive at Hampden-Sydney is unique," said Rice. "The ability to communicate persuasively and effectively is a competitive advantage that has been the common thread in all of the jobs and roles I've held."

Both **Carter Hudgins '00** and **Monti Mercer '06** explained the relevance of the Rhetoric Program to careers outside the communications industry. As president and CEO of the Drayton Hall Preservation Trust in Charleston, SC, Hudgins communicates

with a wide variety of audiences at the 18th-century estate on any given day, from fourth-grade students to major donors. At Hampden-Sydney, however, he learned that "audience is key," enabling him to communicate effectively no matter the situation. Mercer concurred, citing his work as a neuroscientist at the Janelia Research Campus of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. "You have to know your audience," he told the crowd in Bortz Library, describing the different forms of written communication his job requires, from scientific writing for his professional peers to public relations for a general audience.

Also joining the panel were **Peebles Harrison '89**, chairman of the College's board of trustees, **Cameron Marshall '12**, director of alumni and parent engagement at Hampden-Sydney, and **Kristian Hargadon '01**, Elliott associate professor of biology at the College, who moderated the discussion. Harrison, an attorney with Rose Harrison & Gilreath, P.C. in Kill Devil Hills, NC, described how his rhetoric training prepared him for law school and a career in the legal profession. And Marshall, a former vice president at McMullen Public Affairs in Charleston, encouraged current students to utilize Hampden-Sydney's top-five alumni network as they chart their own career paths. Both emphasized the advantage that Hampden-Sydney graduates have in the interview process and in the workplace thanks to their training in oral rhetoric.

Although the current Rhetoric Program dates back to a 1978 faculty resolution that "all graduates of Hampden-Sydney shall



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— MATTHEW PHILLIPS '01

have demonstrated the ability to write and speak clearly, cogently, and grammatically," Hampden-Sydney's focus on written and oral communication is as old as the College itself. In fact, an advertisement for the College dated September 1, 1775, promised that "particular Attention shall be paid to the Cultivation of the English Language."

But the Rhetoric Program has not remained static, demonstrated by the program's increased focus on visual and digital rhetoric. Economist **Michael Chaevalier '82**, whose class was the first to complete the Rhetoric Program, shared his professional experience with visual and digital rhetoric during the panel discussion. "How do you visualize large sets of data? You research and distill information, then apply the grammar of graphics," he explained. "Data utilization comes down to the basics of rhetoric." Hudgins also applies rhetorical principles to areas beyond written and oral communication. His work as an archaeologist and preservationist, he said, utilizes a "rhetoric of place and time that uses objects as text."

With the College's innovative Pannill Center for Rhetoric and Communication now open in the former Tiger Inn space on the lower level of Pannill Commons, the Hampden-Sydney Rhetoric Program continues to expand into 21st-century rhetoric while remaining firmly grounded in its liberal arts tradition.



HENRY O'NEAL '19 SERVICE —ABOVE— SELF

"The whole point of living in civil society is being willing to explore new ideas, to admit where we may be wrong or where our opponent may be right, and to find common ground."



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A government major with minors in both public service and classics, **Henry O'Neal IV '19** used his college years to make a positive difference in local communities by leading Hampden-Sydney's Martin Luther King Day of Service events and volunteering on political campaigns in Virginia, Illinois, and California.

The Virginia Beach native got involved in community service right away at H-SC, creating the College's first MLK Day of Service in January of 2016, an event that he has continued to organize every year since.

Through an internship with Obsidian Solutions Group his freshman year, Henry learned of an illegal tire dump near the High Bridge Trail, a Virginia State Park located in Prince Edward and Cumberland Counties. In conjunction with the national day of service, he organized efforts to remove and recycle more than 1000 tires that had accumulated within sight of the trail. The following year, Henry and almost 50 other H-SC students partnered with Prince Edward County Public Schools to help create an outdoor classroom behind the high school. Both efforts drew notice in the Farmville community and coverage by local media.

And to honor MLK Day this year, Henry and his H-SC brothers partnered with the Farmville Area Habitat for Humanity to put the finishing touches on a previously foreclosed property. They built porch railings, painted the home's interior, and graveled the driveway—a four-hour effort that the Tigers tackled by hand with wheelbarrows and shovels. By mid-afternoon, a second crew arrived to polish the home's floors, kitchen, and bathroom, and the renovated home was ready for its new residents.

With an infectious smile and characteristic humility, Henry downplays his role in the College's observance of the MLK Day of Service. "It's nothing spectacular, just people helping people," he shrugs, although he does admit, "I'm always a bit surprised—and grateful—that so many guys show up at 8:30 on a Saturday morning in the middle of January to do community service."

Henry's commitment to public service has extended well beyond the Hill and the Commonwealth; after getting a taste for political campaigning with a state-wide candidate in his home district of Virginia Beach, Henry took two semesters off from his Hampden-Sydney studies to work the campaign trail full-time, first on a Congressional race in California, then on a Congressional race in Illinois. He also found time for a public policy internship in Washington, DC, and a term as Chairman of the College Activities Committee at H-SC.

The friendships Henry has formed during his time at Hampden-Sydney have influenced the way he approaches politics. "The whole point of living in civil society is being willing to explore new ideas, to admit where we may be wrong or where our opponent may be right, and to find common ground," he says. "And at Hampden-Sydney, even though some of my best friends are on the other side of the political spectrum, we have solid debates where we end up seeing both sides and finding areas that we agree on." Henry looks forward to taking that same commitment to public service and civil discourse into a career in public policy.

Coming Soon...



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION SNEAK PEEK: NEW RESIDENCE HALL

At their Spring 2019 meeting, the board of trustees moved forward with plans to construct a new upperclassman residence hall complex, approving the proposed site plan and other aspects of the project.

Positioned in the woods to the west of Whitehouse Quadrangle, the new complex will meld into the surrounding forest and incorporate beautiful views of Chalgrove Lake. Apartment-style residence halls and a community building overlooking Chalgrove will be linked by footpaths and a central area that harnesses the location's natural beauty.

Student leaders offered feedback throughout the planning process; as a result, the complex will include complete kitchens and separate living rooms—amenities in which upperclassmen have expressed interest. The five residence hall buildings will house approximately 150 students.



With exposed brick foundations, white plank siding, and slate grey roofs, the complex's design echos Hampden-Sydney's oldest building, the Birthplace, where final plans for the opening of Hampden-Sydney College were made in 1775.

Construction began in July with site clearing; by mid September, footings had been poured for five of the six buildings. The residential complex will be complete for the 2020-2021 academic year, with a projected occupancy date of August 1.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY WELCOMES NEW TRUSTEES

The College welcomed three new members to the board of trustees in 2018, and another three in 2019. Joining the board for the first time in August 2018 were **Beth Rilee-Kelley**, **Rodney P. Ruffin '82**, and **Mark T. "Ted" Wright '89**; returning to the board was **Frank W. Roach '73**. Joining the board for the first time in August 2019 were **John E. Corey '80**, **Leanna C. Everett**, and **Thomas L. Melton '06**; returning to the board were **Maurice A. Jones '86** and **Keith W. Lewis '78**. As proven leaders in a wide array of industries, the newest Hampden-Sydney trustees are poised to lead the College into an era of growth and stability.



John E. Corey '80 is CEO and principal shareholder of CSC Leasing, where his entrepreneurial leadership and experience has kept the company on the path of growth and success for more than 30 years. Corey has led CSC from its roots as a regional IT equipment lessor to a diversified lessor of technology equipment used in information processing,

biotechnology, consumer product manufacturing, and materials handling. With offices in Boston, San Francisco, San Jose, and Richmond, CSC's assets are approaching \$300 million worldwide. Prior to joining CSC as its president in 1990, Corey had a successful sales career at IBM Corporation and then CCA Financial, Inc.

Corey is very active with his family and in his community, supporting addiction and recovery programs for young adults as well as the education of underprivileged children and those with mental and physical disabilities. He is married to Page Evans and has four children, two step children, and two grandchildren.



Leanna C. Everett retired from American Realty Title Assurance Company in 1996 after a career as an underwriter, title officer, real estate closer, and branch manager. Since moving to Florida in 2000, Everett has served as president of the Sailfish Point Real Estate Corporation and vice president of the Sailfish Point Golf Board, as well as on several other boards and committees. She truly cares about Hampden-Sydney College and believes she can make a positive impact by becoming more involved. She and her late husband, **Lewis '63**,

were the primary benefactors of Hampden-Sydney's Lewis C. Everett Stadium, completed in 2007.



Maurice A. Jones '86 is president and CEO of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, one of the country's largest organizations supporting community revitalization and increased economic opportunity. Before joining LISC, Jones served as secretary of commerce for the Commonwealth of Virginia, deputy secretary for the U.S. Department

of Housing and Urban Development, commissioner of Virginia's Department of Social Services, and deputy chief of staff to former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner. He also worked at the Treasury Department during the Clinton Administration. In the private sector, Jones was general manager of *The Virginian Pilot* in Norfolk and went on to become president and publisher of its parent company; he also worked for a Richmond law firm and a private philanthropy in Washington, DC.

Jones graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hampden-Sydney, earned a master's degree in international relations at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, and graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1992. He was appointed to the University of Virginia Board of Visitors in 2017.



Beth Rilee-Kelley spent 35 years building and solidifying The Martin Agency's position as one of the premier advertising agencies in the world, beginning in account management, where she oversaw numerous award-winning campaigns. She became a partner in 2005, chief operating officer in 2011, and president in 2016, becoming the agency's first female managing partner and first female president. She has served on numerous national and local boards.

Rilee-Kelley graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in communications. She and her husband **Paul Kelley '82** live in West Point and are the parents of Breeden, a James Madison University alumna, and **Tee**, a 2018 Hampden-Sydney alumnus.



Keith W. Lewis '78 retired in January 2019 as head of Global Investment Services for the Americas at T. Rowe Price. He was a member of the Global Investment Management Services Executive Committee, a member of the Board of Directors of T. Rowe Price Canada, Inc., and a vice president of T. Rowe Price Group, Inc. and T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc. Lewis'

financial services career spanned 40 years, including 32 years with T. Rowe Price. Before joining T. Rowe Price in 1986, Mr. Lewis was a regional vice president with Tenneco Financial Services and also served in several sales management positions with The Travelers Insurance Company. He earned a B.A. in economics from Hampden-Sydney and an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia.



Thomas L. Melton '06 has led business transformation initiatives and merger and acquisition strategies for a diverse group of companies and private equity firms for the past ten years. He currently serves as executive vice president of Pritchard Industries, Inc., a New York-based facility services provider backed by A&M Capital Partners. Melton began his career

in investment banking at Wachovia and Lazard, and prior to his time at Pritchard he led the water investment strategy at Encourage Capital and facilitated new investments and managed portfolio companies at American Capital. He is also a founding director of Tumaini, Inc., a non-profit organization focused on secondary education in east Africa.

Melton earned his M.B.A. from Yale University, his B.A. in Economics and Commerce from Hampden-Sydney, and he completed the General Course program at the London School of Economics. He and his wife Saara reside in New York City with their daughter, Eden. He is the son of the late **Jim Melton '75**.



Frank W. Roach '73 is the former CEO of Ferguson Enterprises, the largest U.S. distributor of plumbing and waterworks supplies. His career with Ferguson spanned over 40 years, starting as a graduate trainee. Roach was appointed CEO of Ferguson in 2009; during his tenure, he steered the business through an unprecedented period of expansion, delivering sustained

rapid growth, achieving record trading margins, and developing and growing e-commerce revenues. He has served as a trustee on several boards, including Sweet Briar College.

Roach and his wife Mary, a 1974 Sweet Briar alumna, live in Richmond; they have two daughters, a son-in-law, and two grandchildren.



Rodney P. Ruffin '82 is vice president of business development for Thompson Hospitality, the largest minority-owned food service company, and one of the largest retail food and facilities management companies, in the country. He oversees business development, contract renewal and acquisitions, as well as supply diversity matters. Previously, Ruffin

served as senior director of external affairs for Amtrak and worked at law firms in Atlanta, Baltimore, and Washington, DC, where he had a commercial litigation practice.

Ruffin earned a B.A. in English from Hampden-Sydney, as well as a J.D. from the University of Virginia Law School in 1985. He and his wife Dawn live in Herndon with their two daughters, Alaina and Alexandria.



Mark T. "Ted" Wright '89 is founder and CEO of Fizz, a global marketing firm based in Atlanta. At Hampden-Sydney, Ted lived in Cushing then the Colonnades, never missed a class, joined a fraternity, became rush chairman, loved Heineman, Simms, Lane, and Marion while finding Arieti simultaneously annoying and funny. He also consumed too much

cereal in the Commons and dated way above his station at Sweet Briar and Hollins. After Hampden-Sydney, Ted worked at Booz Allen Hamilton, read Maths at Cambridge, helped five Republican women get elected to the U.S. Senate, graduated with honors from the University of Chicago's business school, wrote a best-selling book and, in 2001, bootstrapped an idea into a global marketing firm. Fizz's clients include Allstate, Molson-Coors, AT&T, jetBlue, and Sugarland.

Ted and his wife Christina Spada (Sweet Briar '89) met after a 1987 Guadalcanal Diary concert at H-SC; they have a 15-year-old son, Abbott.



WELCOME

BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

CALEB KIMBROUGH



On April 4, Director of Athletics **Chad Eisele** announced that **Caleb Kimbrough** would become the 19th head coach in the 109-year history of the storied Hampden-Sydney basketball program. The Chapel Hill, NC, native is no stranger to the ODAC, having played four years at Guilford College and coached six years with the Quakers and one year at Washington & Lee.

"Caleb has tremendous familiarity with ODAC men's basketball from his time as a successful student-athlete and coach at two member schools, and I have great respect for his college head coach and mentor, Tom Palombo," said Eisele. "Throughout the interview process, he stood out as someone who clearly had a vision for returning Hampden-Sydney Basketball back to national prominence as a premier program. I'm excited to have Caleb leading our team and being part of the rich tradition of Tiger Basketball!"

Most recently head coach at Huntington College in Alabama, Kimbrough took over the winless team mid-season, leading the Hawks back into the win column to finish the 2016-17 season. In his two full seasons at the helm, the Hawks showed drastic improvement, going 10-8 in their conference in 2018-19 for the program's best record in 10 years.

"As a former player and coach in the ODAC, I have always viewed Hampden-Sydney as a premier academic and athletic institution," said Kimbrough. "My family and I are thrilled to join the Tiger community and to lead such a storied basketball program. I'd like to thank President Stimpert and Chad Eisele for this unbelievable opportunity, and I look forward to helping lead our young men to success on and off the court. I can't wait to get to work."

Kimbrough served as associate head coach at Guilford from 2014-16, after four seasons as an assistant under veteran head coach Tom Palombo (311-138, 16 years at GC). The Quakers were 103-55 during the six seasons, playing in the ODAC Tournament each year and making a semifinal appearance in 2015. Kimbrough either coached or recruited seven All-ODAC honorees at Guilford, including an ODAC Player of the Year and All-American, a Farm Bureau Scholar-Athlete of the Year, and an ODAC Freshman of the Year.

An assistant coach at Washington & Lee during 2009-10, Kimbrough helped the Generals to their best record in 21 years. Kimbrough also played a year for the Washington Generals against the Harlem Globetrotters, traveling around the world for contests versus the renowned exhibition basketball team.

As a student-athlete, Kimbrough started a school-record 108 games, helping Guilford to a four-year record of 75-36 and advancing to the NCAA Tournament Quarterfinals in 2007. Over his career, Kimbrough totaled 737 points, 356 assists (fourth all-time), 130 steals (sixth all-time) and 97 three-pointers (14th all-time), while the Quakers advanced to the NCAA Tournament twice and to the ODAC Tournament four times, including one championship, two semifinals, and one quarterfinal. Also an All-ODAC tennis player, he received numerous awards at Guilford, including the school's highest athletic honor.

Kimbrough graduated from Guilford in 2008 with a bachelor's degree in exercise and sport science. He and his wife, Marlee, have a one-year-old son, Nash.

Tiger TENNIS Serves Up Success

Hampden-Sydney Tennis continued its tradition of success in 2019, earning its first regional ranking since 2011. The Tigers ended the 2018-2019 season ranked 20th in the final Oracle/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division III Men's Atlantic South Region Rankings.

H-SC completed its first campaign under the guidance of first-year Head Coach **Byron Balkin**, who led the program to 10 wins over the final 12 contests while making a second consecutive appearance in the ODAC Tournament Championship match. Hampden-Sydney did not drop a match during the entire month of April. The Tigers finished 13-10 overall, including 10-1 in the ODAC.

After earning the number two seed in the ODAC Tournament, the Tigers knocked off Lynchburg, 5-0, in the quarterfinals. H-SC would then travel to tournament host and third-seed Virginia Wesleyan. Jumping out to a 2-1 lead after doubles, the Tigers fell behind 4-3 at the conclusion of the first four singles matches, but **Michael Moody '20** and **William Driskill '21** both rallied for three-set wins at number two and three singles, respectively, to clinch the win, 5-4. In the championship match against defending champion and number-one seed Washington & Lee, the Tigers fell, 5-0.

Hampden-Sydney placed six student-athletes on the 2019 All-ODAC Men's Tennis Teams, including junior **Clark Cummings '20** and **Tyler Brice '22** as First Team All-ODAC selections in both singles and doubles. Both **Matthew Moody '20** and **Michael Moody** were named First Team All-ODAC in doubles, while

Grayson Burns '21 and **Driskill** were Second Team All-ODAC selections in both singles and doubles. In

addition, the Moody brothers were selected second team Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) College Division All-State in doubles.

The Tigers head into next season with a strong lineup, as the team had no seniors among its nine-member team roster during 2018-19.

Matthew Moody '20



Balkin Heads Tiger TENNIS

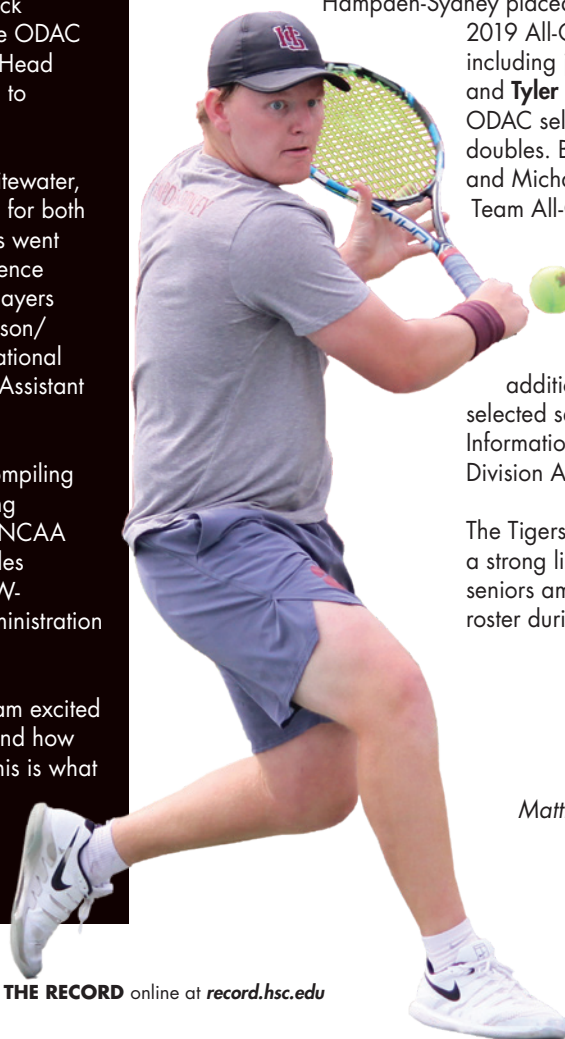
Hampden-Sydney's tennis program, coming off back-to-back seasons of rapid improvement that saw the Tigers go to the ODAC Championship match in 2018, is under new leadership in Head Coach **Byron Balkin** following Robert Bareford's departure to Radford University.

Balkin came to H-SC from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, where he played four years and served as assistant coach for both men's and women's tennis starting in 2014. The Warhawks went to the NCAA Tournament eight times and won four conference championships during Balkin's coaching tenure, with 20 players named All-Americans. In 2016, Balkin was named the Wilson/Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Women's Tennis National Assistant Coach of the Year as well as the Central Region Assistant Coach of the Year for both men and women.

As a player, Balkin is the all-time winningest Warhawk, compiling over 170 career singles and doubles victories while earning All-American doubles honors. He helped the team to four NCAA Tournaments and advanced to the NCAA individual doubles championships in 2011 and 2014. A 2014 graduate of UW-Whitewater, Balkin holds a master's degree in athletic administration from Rutgers University.

Speaking at the start of the spring season, Balkin said, "I am excited to see how we respond daily to what is put in front of us and how we will grow as a unit throughout the season. College tennis is what we live for and to be a part of this team and to represent Hampden-Sydney will be an honor for all of us.

ROLL TIGERS!"



BASEBALL Brings ODAC Honors Home

Hampden-Sydney Baseball advanced to its fourth-straight and 15th overall appearance in the ODAC Tournament in 16 seasons under head coach **Jeff Kinne**. The Tigers took a big, early-season road win at nationally-ranked No. 3 Christopher Newport on March 7, defeating the Captains 9-5 in Newport News. H-SC also posted a 7-7 tie at archrival No. 13 Randolph-Macon on April 9 in Ashland, with darkness ending the contest after nine innings.

H-SC swept two-game ODAC series past Eastern Mennonite, Emory & Henry, and Lynchburg, while splitting two games each against Bridgewater, Guilford, Shenandoah, Virginia Wesleyan, as well as Washington & Lee. The doubleheader sweep of E&H on April 6 at Yank Bernier Field at the Ty Cobb Ballpark – Wurdeman Stadium came during the program's recognition and support of the One Love Foundation to raise awareness against relationship violence.

Five Tigers earned All-ODAC honors, including **Matt Spagnolo '20** and **Chase Counts '20**, who garnered additional post-season accolades, as well. A team captain and designated hitter, Spagnolo (.385, 13 doubles, 24 RBIs) was First Team All-ODAC, Second Team *D3baseball.com* All-South Region, and First Team VaSID College Division All-State. A second baseman, Counts (.367, seven home runs, 29 RBIs) was First Team All-ODAC, Third Team ABCA/Rawlings All-South Region, and Second Team VaSID College Division All-State.

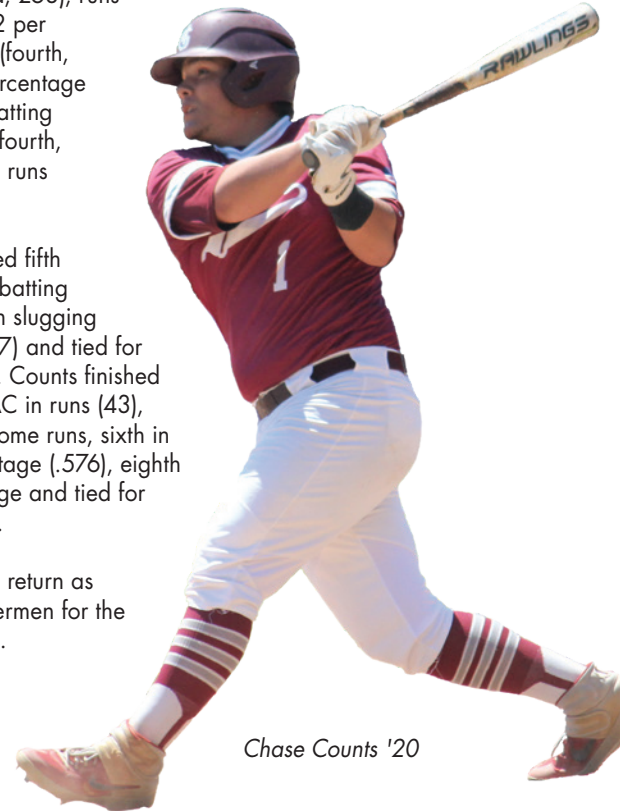
Tyler Blevins '19, Jacob Bartlett '20 and Chase Mayberry '20 garnered ODAC distinction, as well. Team captain and first baseman Blevins (.341, 10 doubles, 22 RBIs) was Second Team All-ODAC,

as was outfielder Bartlett (.351, seven doubles, 25 RBIs). A right-handed pitcher, Mayberry (4-4, 3.64, 71 strikeouts) was Third Team All-ODAC.

H-SC finished the campaign among the ODAC team leaders in on-base percentage (second, .405), RBIs (third, 253), runs scored (third, 7.2 per game), doubles (fourth, 81), slugging percentage (fourth, .422), batting average (tie for fourth, .299) and home runs (fifth, 22).

Spagnolo finished fifth in the ODAC in batting average, ninth in slugging percentage (.557) and tied for ninth in doubles. Counts finished third in the ODAC in runs (43), tied for fifth in home runs, sixth in slugging percentage (.576), eighth in batting average and tied for ninth in hits (58).

The Tigers could return as many as 24 lettermen for the 2020 campaign.



Chase Counts '20

Tiger GOLF Clinches ODAC Rookie and Coach of the Year

Hampden-Sydney Golf completed one of its most successful seasons in 2018-19, finishing 12th at the NCAA Division III National Championships May 14-17 in Nicholasville, Kentucky. Consequently, the Tigers of second-year head coach **Chad Eisele** were ranked 12th in the final Division III Bushnell Golfweek Coaches Poll.

Hampden-Sydney posted a 72-hole score of 1222 at the national championships, its lowest in five overall appearances at the national tournament. The 12th-place finish is the program's third-best among the five previous appearances, including a national runner-up finish in 1975 and a sixth-place effort in 1976.

Four Tigers earned numerous individual honors, including **John Hatcher Ferguson '22, Bruce Shober '20, Allen Smith '21, and Adam Hade '20**. Ferguson was named Rookie of the Year by both the ODAC and the VaSID College Division, in addition to earning Division III PING All-South Region as well as First Team All-ODAC and VaSID All-State honors. Shober also



Allen Smith '21

LACROSSE Nets ODAC Honors, Rookie of the Year

Once again, Hampden-Sydney Lacrosse proved itself one of the best teams in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC), advancing to the semifinals of the ODAC Tournament as the number three seed.

H-SC completed its third year under Head Coach **Jason Rostan '03**, finishing with 13 wins, tied for second-most in program history. Opening the season with three-straight wins, Rostan's team also saw a winning streak of five mid-way through the season, including a 14-11 win over archrival Randolph-Macon on Senior Day. The team finished the regular season 7-3 in the ODAC to earn the number three seed in the conference tournament.

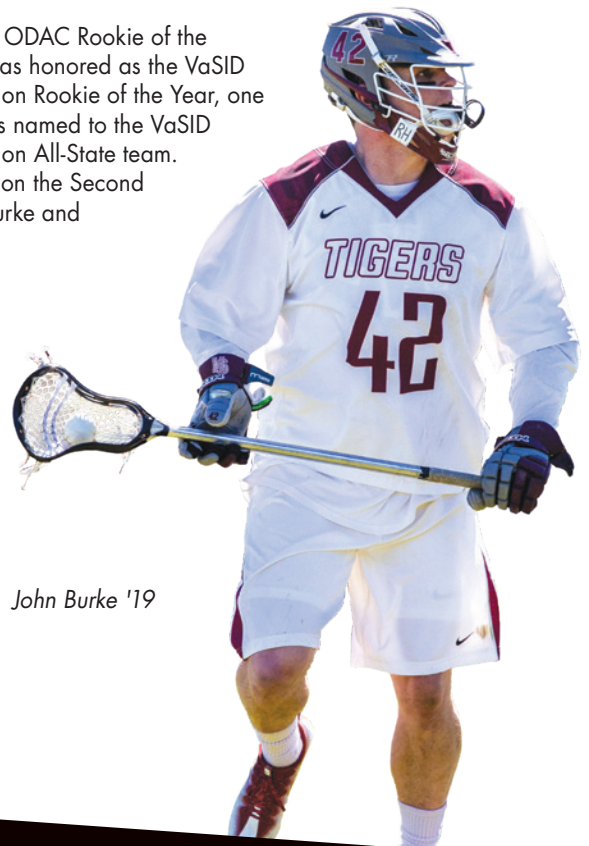
H-SC started tournament play with a 19-11 win over sixth-seed Bridgewater in the quarterfinals. Next, the Tigers faced off against the number two seed Lynchburg; despite taking the lead early in the second quarter, H-SC fell 19-11 to the Hornets. For their efforts, **Nick Arcuri '20** and **Jack Hayden '20** were named to the ODAC All-Tournament team. Arcuri played 118:05 of the possible 120 minutes in goal for the Tigers, making double-digit saves in both contests with a total of 30 for the tournament. Hayden had three goals on a perfect 3-3 shooting during the win against Bridgewater, before adding a team-best four goals on 4-5 shooting against Lynchburg.

For their efforts throughout the season, **Sean Duffy '22** and captain **John Burke '19** led six players named to the ODAC All-Conference team. Duffy was awarded the 2019 ODAC Rookie of the Year honor, the program's first winner since the conference added the award in 2002, and was also a Second Team All-ODAC selection. Burke was the lone Tiger earning First Team All-ODAC honors, while Hayden, **Jake Brummett '21**, **Jared Medwar '21**,

and **Canevin Wallace '21** were all named to the Second Team. **Henry Hitt '22** rounded out the honors with a Third Team selection. Duffy and Hitt were the only two freshmen conference-wide to make one of the three all-conference teams.

The awards continued when Burke was recognized as a member of the 2019 United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) All-America Team. An honorable mention selection, he is the Tiger's 72nd USILA All-American since the sport began varsity competition in 1976. H-SC has now had at least one USILA All-American selection for 27 consecutive years.

In addition to ODAC Rookie of the Year, Duffy was honored as the VaSID College Division Rookie of the Year, one of three Tigers named to the VaSID College Division All-State team. Joining Duffy on the Second Team were Burke and Brummett.



John Burke '19

garnered Division III PING All-South Region, First Team All-ODAC, and VaSID All-State honors. Smith was Second Team All-ODAC and VaSID All-State, while Hade earned Second Team All-ODAC accolades. In addition, Coach Eisele earned Coach of the Year honors by both the ODAC and the VaSID.

Multiple Tigers finished the year with both national and regional rankings. Shober was ranked 54th in Division III scoring average (74.30) and 21st in the South Region, Ferguson (74.56) was 61st in DIII and 22nd in the region, Hade (74.93) was 97th in DIII and 45th in the region, and Smith (74.89) was 105th in DIII and 43rd in the region.

H-SC earned six top-five finishes among eight top-10 efforts in 10 overall tournaments during the course of the season. Ranked 13th in the final Golfstat Division III Rankings and sixth in the South Region, the Tigers posted the 16th-best scoring average in DIII (296.67) and eighth-best in the region.

With as many as 11 lettermen returning for 2019-20—including all five Tigers who competed at the National Championships—Hampden-Sydney Golf looks forward to another powerhouse year.

John Hatcher Ferguson '22



NEW LEADERS IN COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

With a new moniker and several new faces, the office of College Advancement at Hampden-Sydney is moving forward with plans to build on the College's strong legacy of philanthropic support and alumni engagement.

Leading the College's development and alumni relations



efforts is **Heather Lee Krajewski**, who was named vice president for college advancement in 2018 following a comprehensive, nationwide search. Krajewski has more than 20 years of advancement and development experience, with a track record of success as both a fundraiser and a leader. Prior to

Hampden-Sydney, she served as assistant vice president for advancement at her alma mater, the University of Richmond.

As chief operating officer for UR's advancement division, Krajewski managed the department's day-to-day operations and played key roles in the university's four-year targeted \$150 million campaign, which ultimately raised a total of \$172 million and drew more than 9,000 first-time donors. She has served in development roles at the Library of Virginia Foundation and the University of Chicago, as well.

"I've long admired the distinctive and fascinating history of the College, as well as the devotion of its alumni," Krajewski said, "From its origins on the eve of the American Revolution to equipping today's men to meet the evolving challenges of the 21st century, I know of no other college so singularly and comprehensively dedicated to forming good men and good citizens."

One of Krajewski's earliest hires was a familiar face, **Hugh**



Haskins '01, to serve as senior director of major gifts and gift planning. Haskins has more than 11 years of experience in not-for-profit and higher education development in everything from major gifts and individual giving to volunteer management, planned giving, and all aspects of external

relations. He previously served as Hampden-Sydney's director of planned giving, and spent the past five years at Clemson, directing the university's gift and estate planning program. He brings a wealth of knowledge of best-in-class gift officer metrics and transformational gift strategies, as well as a deep love of the College. Fun fact: Haskins' wife, **Corinne '02** (née Barrus), is also a Hampden-Sydney graduate.

The early 2019 appointment of **Cameron Marshall '12** as



director of alumni and parent engagement has also energized the College and alumni community. After seven years in South Carolina with McMullen Public Affairs—most recently as the firm's vice president—Marshall brings creativity, enthusiasm, and experience in strategic

communications and constituent engagement to his position on the Hill. Marshall was an active student at Hampden-Sydney, majoring in government and minoring in public service. He was also a member of Theta Chi, the President's Men, and the Union Philanthropic Literary Society.

Leading the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association from the volunteer side is **William F. Shumadine III '94**. A senior underwriter with Professional Government Underwriters, Inc. in Richmond, Shumadine has been an active member of the alumni community, serving in various roles with the Hampden-Sydney Club of Richmond and as a member of the alumni board, before becoming president of the Alumni Association in the fall of 2018.

Says Krajewski, "We are all thrilled to work closely with President Stimpert, as well as an incredible team of alumni, faculty, parents, friends, and staff to increase alumni engagement and philanthropic support, advance the mission of the College, and ensure the unique Hampden-Sydney experience is strengthened for future generations of students."

PACE RECEIVES LEGAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

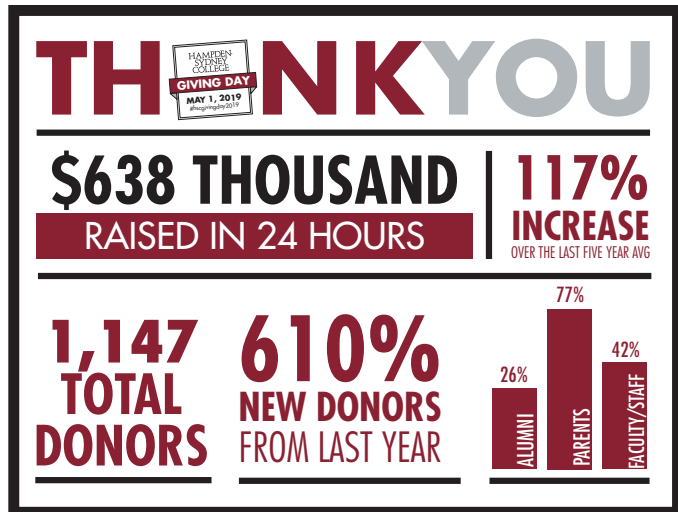
The largest crowd yet attended the third annual meeting of the Hampden-Sydney Bar Association in late 2018, where 64 attendees earned continuing legal education (CLE) credits while enjoying time on the Hill with other alumni in the legal profession. Participants heard from experts in academia, litigation, and the judiciary on topics as varied as congressional redistricting and the ethics of negotiation.

The two-day conference featured several alumni presenters: **J. Richard Broughton '95**, associate professor of law at University of Detroit Law School, who spoke on constitutional criminal procedure; Dr. **Ivo I. Gyurovski '09**, visiting assistant professor of psychology at Hampden-Sydney, who spoke on the psychology of negotiation; and the Hon. **Robert Hurt '91**, former U.S. Congressman and current director of the Center for Law & Government at Liberty University, who delivered the keynote address.

Another highlight of the weekend was the presentation of the third annual Dr. David Marion Legal Excellence Award to **G. Michael Pace '78**, founder and president of the Center for Teaching the Rule of Law, a charitable organization devoted to changing how the rule of law is taught and understood, recognizing it as the foundation for democratic ideals, principles, and institutions. Pace, a former managing partner at Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore, has also served as president of the Virginia Bar Association, general counsel at Roanoke College, and a Hampden-Sydney College trustee.



Surrounded by his family, Mike Pace '78 accepts the Marion Legal Excellence Award.



GIVING DAY 2019 SETS NEW RECORDS

Thank you to the many alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff members, and students who joined in supporting Hampden-Sydney on May 1 for Giving Day 2019. Support for the Garnet & Grey was unprecedented, with 1,147 total donors giving a total of \$638,018—a 117-percent increase over our average Giving Day dollar total from the past five years. The best part of all? The number of new donors increased more than 600 percent from last year!

Percentage Increase from Constituent Groups

Alumni +26% increase over last year
 Parents +77% increase over last year
 Faculty/Staff..... +42% increase over last year

MVP Decades

Most recent decade.....+50% increase over last year
 1950s Alumni +89% increase over last year

Superlatives

Youngest Donor Class Class of 2022
 Most Experienced Donor Class Class of 1945
 Farthest-From-Campus Giving Location Asia

Money Matters

Average Giving Day Total, Past Five Years\$293,415
 FY19 Giving Day Total.....\$638,018

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY RUGBY CELEBRATES FIVE DECADES

Congratulations to Hampden-Sydney Rugby, which commemorated 50 years with a reunion in September 2018. The celebration brought together Hampden-Sydney rugby players past and present for a weekend of fellowship, food, and, of course, plenty of time on the pitch.

The festivities opened with a formal dinner Friday night at Pannill Commons with close to 100 attendees, according to reunion organizer and longtime H-SC Rugby supporter **Johnny Ellis '70**.

Particularly enjoyable was the interaction between alumni and current team members, who enjoyed comparing notes from all the different eras and iterations of H-SC Rugby. Founding team members shared stories of their first games, played in a local farmer's pasture, while players from the 1970s and 80s recalled holding the program together without an official coach.

"The evening's program and the back-and-forth dialogue between the different eras was particularly fun for the old guys," says Ellis, one of the original founders of the Rugby Club in 1968. Of the fifteen members of H-SC's inaugural rugby team, seven returned to campus to celebrate 50 years, a testament to the strong sense of camaraderie shared by the original team. Pictured at the top right are original team members (back row, L to R): **Mike Tiller '69, Garnett Morton '70, Ellis, Ron Toney '70, Dick Waterman '70**; (front row, L to R): **Barry Wright '72, Gordon Nash '71**.

Saturday's activities gave attendees plenty of time to enjoy the sport itself, both as spectators and as players. Some 30 alumni suited up for the "old man match," where two teams of rugby alumni dusted off their skills and joined the scrum. But the real show of the weekend was the collegiate match between Hampden-Sydney and the University of Richmond, which saw the Tigers soundly defeat the Spiders, 31-5.

"Hampden-Sydney College is a perfect setting for certain things," says Ellis, "and rugby is one of them. Of course, there were obstacles along the way, but we persevered and the program that exists today is a testament to that."





Greenville, SC



Dallas, TX



Leesburg, VA



Richmond, VA



Roanoke, VA



Augusta, GA



"Here's to you, here's to me, and here's to the good 'ol RPE. Raise your glass for rhetoric proficiency, and cheers to you and me!"

RAISE A GLASS TO RHETORIC

On the evening of March 26, some 250 Hampden-Sydney students faced the oft-touted but much-dreaded Rhetoric Proficiency Exam, a three-hour test of their ability to construct and defend a thoughtful, logical, and well-supported argument. But they did not face this “write of passage” alone. Across the country and around the globe, Hampden-Sydney alumni, parents, and friends gathered in support—toasting to the power of rhetoric, the faculty members who help each young man discover his own voice, and the College that gives him the confidence to use it. All told, more than 450 members of the Tiger family saluted the RPE in over 45 locations worldwide, representing the largest turnout since the tradition began. It’s no wonder the Princeton Review ranks our alumni network the nation’s 4th best!

1950s

Patrick Henry Society
Reunion Weekend: June 5-7, 2020

JOSEPH "J.P." VAUGHAN '57 was inducted into the Virginia Realtor Hall of Fame in September 2018, only the second Lynchburg realtor to receive the prestigious honor. J.P. has spent 57 years in the real estate business, currently as director of business planning at Berkshire Hathaway - Dawson Ford Garbee & Co. in Lynchburg. Among his many honors are serving as president of the Lynchburg Association of Realtors for an unprecedented three terms and being a member of the Patrick Henry Society at H-SC. He and his wife Kay have six children, 16 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren between them. Their son, **Chip Pryor '89**, son-in-law, **Camp Somnardahl '91**, and grandson, **Robert Vaughan '18**, are Hampden-Sydney graduates, and another grandson, **Warner Somnardahl '20**, is a junior at the College.



J.P. VAUGHAN '57

1960s

Patrick Henry Society
Reunion Weekend: June 5-7, 2020

WILLIAM T. "BILL" WILSON '60 was named to the 2018 Virginia Lawyers Hall of Fame, one of 33 lawyers selected by *Virginia Lawyers Weekly* based on career accomplishments and contributions to the practice of law, the Bar, and the quality of justice in Virginia. Bill has served Virginia's legal system for over 50 years, both as a trial lawyer and as a delegate representing the Covington area. "I was surprised to receive a letter notifying me that I had been named to the Hall of Fame—probably a case of mistaken identity," says Bill, adding, "I owe a lot to H-SC."

SCOTT HARWOOD '65 and his wife Susan recently went on bike trips in Quebec Province and the Canadian Rockies. Then, for Scott's 75th birthday, they took a river cruise on the Snake and Columbia Rivers tracing the Lewis and Clark expedition. Afterwards, they met classmate and fraternity brother Col. **David L. Ferguson '65** (USMC Ret.) and his wife Jean for a tour of Portland that included a trip to Mt. St. Helens.



SCOTT HARWOOD '65

1970s

Classes of '70 and '75
Reunion Weekend: June 5-7, 2020

GARY LANE '70 and President **LARRY STIMPERT** posed for a photo in January after President Stimpert addressed the Dunwoody Rotary Club on the College's mission of "forming good men and good citizens." **Dabney Daniel '78** is also a Dunwoody Rotarian. Lane and Stimpert are pictured with Rick Woods, Dunwoody Rotary president.



(L-R) WOODS, STIMPERT, LANE

DAVID S. MERCER '70 was named to the 2018 Virginia Lawyers Hall of Fame, one of 33 lawyers selected by *Virginia Lawyers Weekly* based on career accomplishments and contributions to the practice of law, the Bar, and the quality of justice in Virginia. David was also selected as a "Best Lawyer in Real Estate Law" in the 2019 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, marking the 15th consecutive year he has received the designation, and his firm received a Tier 1 ranking in Washington, DC, and a Tier 2 national ranking for real estate law by *U.S. News—Best Lawyers "Best Law Firms"* 2019. David is a principal with MercerTrigiani law firm and former president of the Virginia Bar Association.



Dr. **WILLIAM F. RAYBURN '71** was elected president of the Society for Academic Continuing Medical Education, the premier academic organization that advances the field of continuing medical and interprofessional education in the best interest of patients and communities. Bill is a distinguished professor, emeritus chair of obstetrics and gynecology, maternal-fetal medicine specialist, and associate dean at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.



Kappa Sigma brothers **MARION SETLIFF '72**, **BILL KIRK '72**, **ROB KING '72**, **NICK DOMBALIS '72**, and **JACK SPENCE '72** (pictured L-R below) gathered to celebrate Nick's cancer remission.



CLASS OF '72 KAPPA SIGMA BROTHERS

GERALD N. "JERRY" FULKS '72 retired in December 2018 as president of the WellStar West Georgia Medical Center, a position he had held since 2001. Jerry began his career in healthcare administration in 1974, serving in administrative roles from senior vice president to CEO to president at hospitals in Virginia and Georgia. He looks forward to spending more time with his wife, Cindy, and their children and grandchildren.



JERRY FULKS '72

DAN DONOHUE '73, PAUL LOVELACE '98, and YATES CLAGETT '94 have been appointed to the Prince George's County Maryland Agricultural Resources Advisory Committee.



(L-R) LOVELACE, CLAGETT, DONOHUE

JAMES A. SYDNOR, JR. '74 of Huie, Fernambucq & Stewart LLP in Birmingham, AL, was inducted into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers (IATL) at their 2018 annual meeting in Austin. The IATL limits membership to 500 fellows from the United States, seeking out and honoring those who have demonstrated skill and ability in jury trials, trials before the court, and appellate practice. A comprehensive screening process identifies the most distinguished members of the trial bar through both peer and judicial review.

Dr. **LAWRENCE "LARRY" HILL '77** retired after 31 years of practicing medicine and has reintroduced himself to the concept of sleep. Now clinical professor emeritus at the University of South Carolina, he has moved to the Dutch West Indies and is a professor at the Saba University School of Medicine.

WILLIAM F. MEEHAN III '77 has been named publisher at *Rehoboth Beach Living*, a magazine by Best Version Media that will launch in 2019. He will continue working a seasonal summer position as compliance officer on the Rehoboth Beach Patrol.

ROBERT "BOB" JOHNSON '78, ROBERT "BOB" OLDFIELD '79, and PETER SQUIRE '10 gathered for a photo with then-H-SC student **PATRICK NEALE '19** at Ivy Ventures, LLC, a Richmond-based healthcare consulting firm focused on service-line growth for hospital systems around the country. Patrick served as a summer intern in 2018, providing analytical support to Ivy's strategy team and learning about healthcare trends and industry acquisitions and mergers. Johnson is Ivy's national director of sales and marketing, Squire is the manager of strategy and business development, and Oldfield is a partner at the firm, focused on business development.

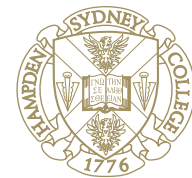


(L-R) JOHNSON, NEALE, SQUIRE, OLDFIELD

Dr. **SCOTT TWENTYMAN '78, Dr. RICHARD LEGGETT '82, and Dr. BRIAN WOOD '82** gathered for a photo at LewisGale Medical Center in Salem. Dr. Twentyman recently began *locum tenens* work at the hospital, only to discover two fellow H-SC and Alpha Chi Sigma brothers. The three have since enjoyed reminiscing about their Hampden-Sydney days during lunch in the doctor's lounge. Dr. Wood is chairman of psychiatry at LewisGale, Dr. Leggett is a staff psychiatrist at the hospital, and Dr. Twentyman is a psychiatrist in private practice in Falls Church.



(L-R) LEGGETT, WOOD, TWENTYMAN



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1980s

Classes of '80 and '85

Reunion Weekend: June 5-7, 2020

HERBERT H. "BERT" BATEMAN '80 has been named president of TowneBank Williamsburg. Most recently, he served as TowneBank's executive vice president, commercial lender in Newport News. Herb has been with

TowneBank for 15 years and has spent 24 years as a public servant on the Newport News School Board as well as the Newport News City Council, and as vice-mayor of the City of Newport News.



EDWIN "BLITZ" JAMES '82 and a group of fellow Tigers from the Lynchburg area gathered on Bald Head Island, NC, in July 2018. From (L to R) are **John Craddock '81**, Laura Craddock, **Blitz James '82**, Heidi James, Mary Taylor, **Rob Taylor '79**, Karen Owen, and **Michael Owen '74**.



EDWIN "BLITZ" JAMES '82

VEE PITTMAN '84 hosted an evening of revelry followed by a dove hunt the next day at his family farm in Courtland in September 2018. All in attendance at the annual event enjoyed catching up and reminiscing about Hampden-Sydney days. From (L-R) are **Burke Steele '84**, **Doc King '83**, **Moncure Geho '87**, **Vee Pittman '84**, **Rod Gardner '88**, **Jim McVey '89**, **Harvard Smith '87**, and **Andy Blanton '84**. Not pictured: **Churchill Young '84**.



VEE PITTMAN '84



H-SC AT THE SWISS EMBASSY

Six Hampden-Sydney alumni and their wives traveled across the pond in October 2018 to visit fellow SAE fraternity brother and U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland and Liechtenstein **Ed McMullen '86** and his wife Margaret Ann. The group enjoyed touring Bern and the surrounding Swiss Alps area, but a highlight of the visit was a formal dinner at Blumenrain, the Ambassador's Residence. They concluded the trip with a few days in Tuscan wine country at the Il Cellese vineyards. Joining Ed in Switzerland were **Jay Mitchell '85**, **Dr. Scott Banning '85**, **Bill Tavennar '86**, **Eddie Gamble '86**, **Howard Boyd '84**, and **Mark Conger '85**.

TOBY USNIK '85 interviewed Cindy McCain on civility and society at the Altru Institute in Davos, Switzerland, in January, and fellow H-SC alumnus **Ed McMullen '86**, the U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, was in the audience. Toby says, "We chuckled at the small, wonderful world of it. Go H-SC!" Toby recently authored *The Caring Economy*, a primer for leaders in small- and medium-sized businesses that are figuring out how to manage their triple bottom line—people, profit and planet. The book, which examines the history and future of Corporate Social Responsibility, was Amazon's top seller in the Green Business category in fall 2018.

HUNTER H. IRBY '87 and his firm, Tone Capital, LLC, were featured in the September 2018 issue of *Advisors Magazine*. Hunter is a principal of the Richmond-based firm and serves as chief investment officer. He and his partners



founded Tone Capital in 2016 with a commitment to transparency, a straightforward fee structure, and intentionally low product costs. The magazine profile focused on the firm's cost-focused culture and extensive use of technology in the investment process.

C. PATRICK HOWARD '88 recently completed an assignment in Kuwait with Special Operations Joint Task Force—Operation Inherent Resolve, the headquarters directing coalition counter-ISIS special operations in Iraq and Syria. He has returned to Fort Sam Houston, TX, resuming his duties as historian for Joint Base San Antonio. Patrick is pictured in a Soviet-era T-62 tank leftover in Kuwait from the First Gulf War.



PATRICK HOWARD '88

1990s

Classes of '90 and '95

Reunion Weekend: June 5–7, 2020

Dr. **CREIGHTON HITE '93** has accepted an invitation to be the clinical psychologist consultant for the Faison Center, a non-profit educational and treatment center serving individuals and families impacted by Autism Spectrum Disorder and other developmental disorders. Dr. Hite is also the coordinator for the Workplace Violence Prevention Program and chair of the Employee Threat Assessment Team at the H.H. McGuire Veteran's Medical Center in Richmond. More importantly, he recently finished reading *On This Hill* by Dr. Brinkley!

SPENCER CULP '94 accepted a permanent appointment with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as a senior attorney assigned to the Kansas City Regional Office. In this role he advises the FDIC on legal issues involving risk to open banks and prosecutes enforcement actions against bank employees. He and his family relocated to the Kansas City area from New Hampshire, where Spencer worked for the FDIC in a time-limited position at the corporation's Boston location.

MATTHEW ADKINS '95 started a new job in June 2018 with Ground Effects Inc. as vice president of business development.



EXCELLENCE IN ALL-MALE EDUCATION

JOHN GREEN '98 was honored by the International Boys' Schools Coalition with the 2018 Hawley-Jarvis Award, which recognizes an educator whose selfless service furthers best practices in boys' education and advances the professional development of boys' educators. For almost 20 years, Green has taught and coached at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, as an upper school English teacher, varsity cross country coach, and now as associate dean of students. In addition to his work at St. Christopher's—where he has developed grade-level "whole boy" programming that asks students to consider how they can make a positive difference in the lives of others—the Coalition recognized Green's ongoing leadership of the IBSC Student Forum. He created and directed the first student forum in 2013, bringing more than 30 young men from five continents together to focus on civic engagement and citizen leadership; he also directed a summer leadership program for students in the Richmond area for more than a decade. Green says that as a graduate of an all-male college himself, he personally understands and values the positive experiences offered by a single-sex learning environment. "My experiences at H-SC taught me to trust in my own voice while valuing the ideas and perspectives of others. The all-male learning environment could be challenging, but often in the best way possible. The classes that had the greatest impact on me, first as a student and then as a developing educator, were those that were rigorous while maintaining a playful atmosphere. Teachers like Dr. **Susan Robbins** and Dr. **Ron Heinemann**, in particular, provided me models for the type of teacher I wanted to become." Green traveled to Gold Coast, Australia, to receive the award at the 2018 IBSC annual conference, which was attended by more than 600 delegates from 13 different countries.



SAVE THE DATE

MINORITY ALUMNI MENTORSHIP

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THEODORE "T.J." DOREMUS '96 celebrated with the Washington Capitals after their 2018 Stanley Cup victory, spending three days with the Cup in Gavale, Sweden. T.J. is the CEO of Preston Wealth Advisors, an RIA that specializes in providing financial guidance to professional athletes; four of his clients are members of the Stanley Cup winning team. He is pictured with Washington Capitals center Nicklas Backstrom at the Swede's home on the Baltic Sea.



THEODORE "T.J." DOREMUS '96

CLAIBORNE SCHMIDT '97 and his new business venture were featured in the January 2019 edition of *Biz New Orleans*. The New Orleans native launched DatMamboShirt a year ago, designing and selling men's casual shirts inspired by the Big Easy. The linen shirts, styled after Latin American guayaberas, are embroidered with popular New Orleans symbols, from Mardi Gras masks to brass bands instruments and crawfish.



WILL HOMILLER '99, JOHN MASON '00, and **KEN STRICKLER '05** stopped for a photo while hiking during a client retreat in Big Sky, MT, last July. Ken and John work with Lingerfelt Commonwealth Partners in Richmond and Will gets to work closely with them as their real estate attorney.



(L-R) STRICKLER, HOMILLER, MASON

CHRISTIAN '99 and **LORI RICKERS** welcomed a son, Jack Riley, on September 21, 2018. The family resides in Richmond.



CHRISTIAN RICKERS '99 FAMILY

2000s

Classes of '00 and '05

Reunion Weekend: June 5-7, 2020

ASHBY W. PRICE '01 has formed Juno Financial Group, a Richmond-based firm providing retirement plan management for employers as well as comprehensive wealth planning for individuals and families.

DAN HARTZOG, JR. '02 was selected for *The Best Lawyers in America* 2019 for his work at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh.

Dr. **BARRETT W. R. PETERS '02** and **ROGER D. DAEL '02** attended the final two shows of Dead & Company's summer tour at University of Colorado's Folsom Field in Boulder. During this visit, Mr. Dael was referred to as "@rambleonrog," therefore officially retiring college nickname of "98 Rock."



(L-R) PETERS, DAEL

CARL ALBERT POLVINALE III '04 and **ADRIENNE AMEEL** were married on August 26, 2017, at Sant'Agostine Catholic Church in San Gimignano, Italy. A reception followed in the Tuscan countryside. In attendance was **Matt Fassnacht '04**. Carl works at the Department of Homeland Security, and Adrienne is a partner with a national transportation engineering firm. They reside in Washington, DC.



POLVINALE-AMEEL WEDDING

Major **DACRE R.T. KNIGHT '05** and **MARIA PAVLOVNA KAZAKOVA** were married on July 27, 2018, at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver. Members of the wedding party included **Drogo Knight '97, John Perry '05, Jake Dunning '05, Taylor Mann '05, Windsor Mann '02, Stuart Doley '05,** and **William Welsh '05**. Also in attendance were **Andy Lawrence '08** and **Larry Wilkes '05**. The bride, a graduate of the Moscow State Institute of International Relations, is the public affairs officer at the Embassy of Canada to Russia. The groom is a physician in the U.S. Air Force. The couple resides in St. Louis.



KNIGHT-KAZAKOVA WEDDING

D. KEITH WILLIAMS, JR. '05 and **JENNIFER FRAHM** welcomed their second child, Dennis Keith "Tripp" Williams III, on August 23, 2018.



KEITH WILLIAMS '05 FAMILY

HUNTER '06 and **JACKLYN ROOKER** welcomed a daughter, Charlotte Chloe Rooker, on January 31, 2019. The family resides in Raleigh.

PHILIP TOBELMANN, JR. '07 has been named Vice President as part of Goldman Sachs' promotion class of 2018. Philip resides in Park City, UT.

ANDREW C. LAWRENCE '08 and **CHARLOTTE FLYNN** were married on March 17, 2018, at Our Lady of Good Counsel in New Orleans with a reception at the New Orleans Country Club. Groomsmen included **Jake Morgan '08, Robert Thomas '08, John Kingston '07,** and **Ryan Kirby '07**. Other alumni in attendance were **Crash Craddock '80, Dashle Kelley '08, Clay Sewell '08, Middleton Smith '07, Dacre Knight '05,** and **Clay Hughett '08**. The bride, a 2013 alumna of University of the South, works in IT sales and the groom is a product manager in the insurance industry. The couple resides in Nashville.



LAWRENCE-FLYNN WEDDING

ANDREW ST. ANTHONY McLEOD '08 and **ELISABETH THOMPSON-YATES** were married on August 21, 2018, in Negril, Jamaica. In attendance were **Philip McLeod '04, Mark Goodin '06, Fitz Robertson '09,** and **Matthew Ryan Moore '08**. The groom is a senior investment manager for the Department of International Trade at the British Consulate-General in Hong Kong, and the bride is a high school English teacher and head of the literacy program at the YMCA of Hong Kong Christian College.



McLEOD-THOMPSON-YATES WEDDING

HOWARD BULLOCK '09 has become a founding partner at the law offices of Veldhuis & Bullock PLLC in Richmond. His practice focuses on catastrophic injury and wrongful death cases throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia and in U.S. District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Virginia.



JAMES HOFFMAN '09 has joined Verizon Wireless as a network real estate manager. In this role, James will work with localities across Virginia to ensure the deployment of 5G technology. Most recently, he was with KVCF Solutions.



LANDON '09 and **RYAN PORTNER** welcomed a son, Landon "Harrison" Portner II, on October 9, 2018. The family resides in Raleigh, NC.

RUDY TURNER '09 and **KELLY J. ROBERTSON** were married on September 2, 2017, at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Roanoke. The bride is an alumna of Mary Baldwin University. In attendance were **A.J. Dalton '09, William Pace '10, Malik Springer '12, Joe Lannetti '11, Anthony Johnson '10, Patrick Adams '13, Willis Honeycutt '13, Scott Benner '09, Jimi Fattorini '11, Alex Divers '10,** groomsmen **Chris Finton '10,** and best man **Mark Powell '10**.



TURNER-ROBERTSON WEDDING

CLASS NOTES

2010s

Class of '10 and '15

Reunion Weekend: June 5-7, 2020

Dr. **CHRISTOPHER COLLIE '10** and **JESSICA DALTON** were married on August 25, 2018, at Tuckahoe Plantation in Richmond. Groomsmen included **John Collie '15**, Dr. **James William Bolton IV '07**, **Taylor Jones '10**, Dr. **Zack Zackowski '10**, and **Paul Santo '10**. Also in attendance were **Crawford Simpkins '12**, Dr. **Kristoffer Norbo '09**, **William Wiseman '11**, **Ian Poole '10**, Dr. **Barry Cutright '78**, Dr. **Robbie Oliver '11**, and **Joe Savarese '11**. The couple resides in Richmond.



COLLIE-DALTON WEDDING

COLLIN '10 and **ASHLEY DICKEY** welcomed their first child, Grayson Daniel Dickey, on May 26, 2018, and can see him on the Hill already. The family resides in Birmingham, MI.



COLLIN DICKEY '10 FAMILY

JOSEPH '10 and **MARY CATHERINE GREW** welcomed a daughter, Ann Safrit Grew, on January 9, 2018. The family resides in Raleigh, NC.



JOSEPH GREW '10 FAMILY

JOSEPH "JOEY" OMICK '10 and **LARA FALCONE** were married on September 1, 2018, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond with a reception at Tuckahoe Plantation. **Charlie Omick '07** served as the best man; other groomsmen included **Charles Bull '10**, **Corey Sedlar '09**, **Drew Baker '07**, and **Eric Mendel '08**. In attendance were **Mitchell Huzek '12**, **Berkeley Horne '07**, **Beau Flinchum '13**, **Craig Warnement '10**, **Cary Saunders '09**, **Drew Martin '08**, **Tony Quitiquit '06**, **Brett Delk '07**, and **Dane Williams '07**. The couple resides in Richmond.



OMICK-FALCONE WEDDING

MATT '11 and **ASHLEY CARTER** welcomed a daughter, Lucy Abbott, on April 21, 2018.



MATT CARTER '11 FAMILY

TYLER MOORE '11 completed a combat deployment to Afghanistan with 10th Special Forces Group in September 2018. After serving on active duty as a Green Beret, Tyler transferred to 19th Special Forces Group in the Colorado National Guard. He is now in northern Iraq working with a non-profit organization providing medical training to Kurdish doctors and nurses.



TYLER MOORE '11

RICH PUGH '11 was named a 2018 Rising Star in Real Estate by the *Birmingham Business Journal*. An associate with Maynard Cooper & Gale in Birmingham, Rich represents buyers, sellers, developers, landlords, and tenants in markets throughout the United States as a member of the firm's real estate practice.





CARILLI RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

Hampden-Sydney alumni and faculty members congratulated longtime H-SC Professor of Economics and Business **Tony Carilli** at the Southern Economics Association meeting in Washington, DC, where Carilli received the 2018 Kenneth Elzinga Distinguished Teaching Award. Nominees for the annual award, which honors outstanding faculty contribution to economics education, are submitted by department chairs from across the South, with recent honorees from the University of Virginia, Baylor University, and the University of North Carolina. At the November event, one of the largest regional economics conferences in the country, Carilli was recognized by nearly 1,800 of his peers for his dynamic teaching, particularly of Economics 101, which Carilli has taught for 27 years at the College.

According to the Award Citation, "Carilli's engaging and interactive approach draws students into the discipline of economics. He has the ability to get students excited about how they can use economics to answer big, important questions about the world in which we live."

"In addition to his excellence in the classroom," the Citation continues, "Professor Carilli is known across campus as one of the most approachable faculty members. His office door is always open, and it is common to see him interacting with students for hours on end. He truly mentors his students both in and out of the classroom, interacting with them at numerous functions around campus, both day and night."

The award also noted Carilli's work with H-SC's volunteer fire department, his career as an NCAA baseball umpire, his academic research and professional service, as well as his influence on the next generation of economics scholars, calling him "instrumental in shaping the lives of thousands of students in economics, many of whom have gone on to professional careers as teachers, scholars, and practitioners of economics in the academy, business, and the public/non-profit sector."

In fact, nine of Carilli's former students were at the conference and helped celebrate the honor: Hampden-Sydney Professors **Justin Isaacs '95** and **Geoffrey Lea '04**, Radford University Professor **Tom Duncan '05**, Ferris State Professor **Alex Cartwright '13**, and current Ph.D. students **Dylan DelliSanti '14**, **Perry Ferrell '15**, **John Kroencke '16**, **Adam Witham '16**, and **Almantas Palubinskas '16**. Also in attendance were fellow H-SC Professors **Trey Carson** and **Indu Khurana**, with whom **Sean Stimpson '19** presented research.

NICHOLAS WEST '11 and **STEPHANIE ROSS** were married on June 16, 2018, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Richmond. In the wedding party were **Joey Severns '10**, **Stephen Dewey '11**, **Peter Foley '11**, and **Ben Clarke '12**. Also in attendance were **Malcolm Squire '10**, **Jake McDonald '11**, **Ryan Grodzki '11**, **Tim Van Benthuyzen '11**, **Chris Avellana '12**, **Dudley Locke '11**, **Carter Mavromatis '12**, **Adam Baker '11**, **Ryan Bishop '11**, **Cole Hawthorne '11**, **Doug Carpenter '09**, **Walker Beauchamp '11**, **Corey West '11**, **Charles Peebles '11**, and **Shawn Robinson '11**.



WEST-ROSS WEDDING

LAWSON '12 and **SAMANTHA OLSON** welcomed a daughter, Anne Stuart Olson, on September 4, 2018. She attended her first Hampden-Sydney tailgate at last fall's Homecoming game. The family resides in Houston.



LAWSON OLSON '12 FAMILY

JOHN MCCREAGH PARRISH '12 and **CARRINGTON WALLACE JONES** were married on June 23, 2018, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Richmond with a reception at the Country Club of Virginia. Groomsmen included George Ryder **Parrish '12**, **Thomas Rutherford Brown '13**, **William Staples Cronly '12**, **Matthew Gilmour Thompson '11**, and **Sanford Gregory Wall '12**. Ushers included **John Mason Corey '13**, **Bruce Cobb Gottwald '14**, and **Harrison Whitten Long '12**. The bride is a teacher with Henrico County Public Schools and the groom works at Bon Air Title. The couple resides in Richmond.

Dr. **FRANK ROSE '12** has accepted a clinical psychologist position at Thriveworks Chesterfield Counseling, where he will provide psychotherapy and psychological testing services. He joins Thriveworks Chesterfield after serving as the director of military services at Poplar Springs Hospital.

G. FORREST ALLEN '13 and **KATIE RODDEY** were married on June 30, 2018, at Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville. The bride is a 2013 graduate of the University of South Carolina. In attendance were **Matt Stephens '13**, **William Dittmar '12**, **Kyle Marron '14**, **Robert Melvin '10**, **Charlie Hecht '12**, **Tim Cyburt '14**, **Preston Ratliff '13**, **Tucker Atkins '15**, **Franklin Bowers '13**, **Steve Adams '15**, **Barrett Keeler '13**, **Lane Medlin '10**, **Patrick Strecker '14**, **General Jenkins '12**, **Billy Carrington '81**, **Corey Meyer '14**, **Harrison Keeler '11**, and **Jordan White '13**.



ALLEN-RODDEY WEDDING

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EVAN CUMALANDER '13 and **JULIE SANDERS** were married on October 14, 2017, in Scottsdale, AZ. Groomsmen included **Tyler van Selow '13** and **Thomas Howell '15**. The couple resides in Carolina Beach, NC, and Wenatchee, WA.



CUMALANDER-SANDERS WEDDING

JOHNATHAN ELIAS '13 and **CRISTINA BULIFANT** were married on September 9, 2018, at Tarrington on the James in Midlothian. In attendance were **Garrison Coward '12**, **Bo Burns '14**, **Zack Attkisson '15**, **English Snidow '16**, **Loren Hubbard '13**, **Ned Bowden '14**, **Leif Aagaard '13**, and **Bryan Wharton '12**. Jonathan is now in the family business at Boychik's Deli in Glen Allen while Cristina, an alumna of VCU, is in human resources at Patient First. The couple resides in Ashland.



ELIAS-BULIFANT WEDDING

BRAXTON ELLIOTT '13 completed his MBA at Lynchburg College in August 2018. He works as a statistician and SAS programmer at BWX Technologies in Lynchburg.

MICHAEL LARKINS '13 and **CHRISTINE MICHELLE ENGQUIST** were married on June 23, 2018, at the Basilica Shrine of Saint Mary in Wilmington, NC. Members of the wedding party included **Alex Price '13**, **Peter Howard '13**, **John Michael Sparagna '13**, **Russell Leboff '13**, and **Kolin Atkinson '15**. Also in attendance were **Kenny Fryman '13**, **Michael Goad '14**, **Tyler White '13**, **Austin Perryman '16**, **Nate Matthews '14**, **Zach Lapinski '13**, **Steven Fogleman '14**, **Andrew Craver '13**, and **Kyle Deivert '16**. The bride, a 2013 graduate of Longwood University, is a medical assistant at Valley Physical Medicine in Fayetteville and an instructor at Pure Barre Fayetteville. The groom is a Captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bragg. The couple resides in Cameron, NC.



LARKINS-ENGQUIST WEDDING

BECK STANLEY '13 has been named director of government affairs for the Virginia Agribusiness Council. He is a former elected official and political consultant from Bedford.

NICHOLAS ALMOND '14 and **MERIWETHER MAUCK** were married December 8, 2018, at All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond with a reception at the Country Club of Virginia. In attendance were **Alex Soulas '14**, **Frasher Bolton '12**, **Tyler Wolf '14**, **Thomas Daniels '14**, **Ned Massey '14**, **Steve Adams '15**, **Patrick Strecker '14**, **Kyle Marron '14**, **Will Hopkins '16**, **Ned Belliveau '14**, **Turner Whitworth '14**, **Will Henry '14**, **Armistead Mauck '86**, **Michaux Buchanan '52**, and **Mike Turner '13**. Not pictured but also in attendance were **Burke King '86** and **Will White '14**.



ALMOND-MAUCK WEDDING

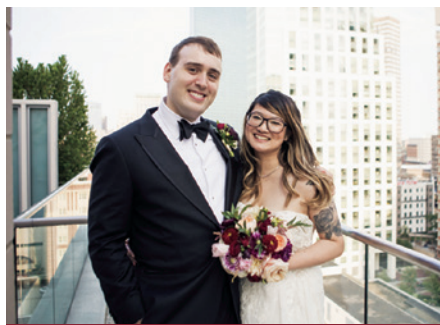
FREDERICK L. ANTOINE '14 and **CAROLINA GIRALDO** were married on September 1, 2018, at Morning Glory Farm in Monroe, NC. The couple met during their undergraduate years; the bride is a 2015 alumna of Mary Baldwin University. In attendance were **Benjamin M. Durham '14**, **William B. Kilgore '14**, **J. Drake Bishop '14**, **Osrice Forrest '13**, and **M. Baker Allen '14**.



ANTOINE-GIRALDO WEDDING

Dr. **J. DRAKE BISHOP '14** graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School on May 19, 2018, and began a residency in pediatrics at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center. He will be training at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital.

SAM BOCK '14 and **EMILY TJON** were married on August 26, 2018, in Boston. The two met online in 2015 and have been madly in love ever since. In attendance were **Jay Artees '15**, **Michael Williamson '13**, **David Wozniak '13**, and **Kevin Wade '14**.



BOCK-TJON WEDDING

ORION DAVIS RAY '15 served as the symposium editor of the Charleston Law Review's 11th Annual Law & Society Symposium, held February 8, 2019. In addition, his article, "Federal Grand Jury Screening: Statutory Terrorism and Confrontation of Issues Faced by Defendants at the Source of Federal Prosecutions," was published in the *Charleston Law Review*, Vol. 12, Spring 2018, No. 2. Orion will receive his J.D. from Charleston School of Law in 2019.

THOMAS "BRADY" BOURNE '16 earned a master's degree in history from Northern Arizona University in August 2018.

THEODORE WEST '16 graduated from Elon University School of Law in December 2018.

ROLLANS "ROLLIE" EDWARDS '17 was named a 2018 Millennial on the Move by *Lynchburg Business Magazine*. Rollie is the manager of technology at Generation Solutions, where he manages the installation of products that help seniors remain independently and safely in their homes. He also serves on the board of directors for the Young Professionals of Central Virginia, the Technology Council of Lynchburg, and the Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce. Rollie is pictured with **Tulane Patterson '78**, CEO of Generation Solutions.



PATTERSON '78 & EDWARDS '17

THACHER JENNINGS '17 has made a career change after working as an underwriter in Lynchburg for a year; he is now a licensed real estate agent and has joined the team at CORE Real Estate in Charlottesville that includes a number of other Hampden-Sydney graduates. He looks forward to connecting with the alumni network in Charlottesville and is excited for what the future holds in real estate.



STEWART LAWRENCE '17 graduated from the U.S. Army's Ranger School on September 18, 2018. Next he will take charge of an infantry rifle platoon with the 2nd Battalion, 506th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, KY.

OBITUARIES

1940s

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HURT '40 died on August 11, 2018, at the age of 99. Ben graduated from Hampden-Sydney with a degree in Latin, then earned a master's degree in education from the University of Virginia.

During WWII, he served four years with the U.S. Army in North Africa and Italy before returning to Albemarle County Public Schools, where he would serve as a teacher, coach, and principal for the next four decades. As principal of Albemarle High School from 1954 to 1984, he was famous for knowing every student's name, even when enrollment topped 2,000 students. Ben became a fixture in the local community—Agnor-Hurt Elementary School bears his name, as does the road leading to Albemarle High School—and in retirement, he was elected to the Virginia High School League Hall of Fame. A 70-year member of Crozet Baptist Church and the Crozet Lions Club, Ben served as a church deacon and the club chaplain.

TIPTON CLINTON BALES, JR. '43 died on



November 26, 2018. Clint was captain of the track team at H-SC and a member of Sigma Chi before joining the U.S. Navy at the beginning of WWII. He was assigned to anti-submarine warfare

in the Atlantic and then the amphibious force in the Pacific, culminating with the invasion of Okinawa. He attended graduate school at the University of Tennessee and Northwestern University; his business career included stints as vice president of sales at National Idea Company in Ohio and president of Western Peat in British Columbia before he founded Continental Peat Company in Toledo and Go Travel in Miami. Along the way, he developed shopping centers in Ohio and oil wells in Texas. Competitive by nature, Clint was an avid squash player, champion debater, and golf championship winner at four different golf clubs. He considered his election as a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church in 1956, however, to be his greatest honor and call to duty. His brother is **George M. Bales '48**.

HAROLD C. COLE '43 died on November 19, 2018. Harold joined the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served in the Philippines until 1946, then went on to a 60-year career in banking, serving as president of Murray County State Bank in Slayton, MN, and owner of First State Bank in New London, MN. He and his wife also owned Cole's Real Estate and the New London Insurance Agency. Harold was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Toastmasters, American Legion, and Peace Lutheran Church. He was a kind and caring man known for his sense of humor and willingness to help others.

THOMAS AVERY COMBELICK '43 died on



September 2, 2018. As an officer during WWII, Tom studied at Harvard and MIT, then served in Japan immediately after its surrender. After the war, he worked in the new field of microwave and radar technology, eventually becoming a top executive at Farinon Electric. He and his wife of 67 years eventually settled in Saratoga, Florida. Tom was ordained a deacon in the Catholic Church in 1979 and served at Sacred Heart Parish for many years. He was known for his brilliant intellect, deep faith, and ability to bring joy to people from all walks of life. Tom is survived by two children, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

C. RANDOLPH HUDGINS, JR. '46 died



on August 5, 2018. A Chi Phi brother and member of the Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity, Randy graduated *magna cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney and was commissioned in the U.S.

Navy in 1945. Naval service took him to the South Pacific, where he was assigned to aviation and rescue work in the Admiralty Islands, and to Norfolk, where he worked in Naval Intelligence during the Korean War. He attended the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and joined JC Wheat & Co., later Wheat First Securities, as a partner in 1954. His career at Wheat First spanned more than 40 years. Randy served on multiple boards, including those of Sentara Hospital, the YMCA, and the Virginia Club; he helped establish Junior Achievement of Hampton Roads and the Economics Club of Hampton

Roads; and he served on the vestry at Church of the Good Shepherd. A member of the Board of Trustees at Hampden-Sydney, in 1991 Randy established the Anna Black and C. Randolph Hudgins, Jr. Scholarship at the College and in 2000 he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for extraordinary service to alma mater. He was the father of **William A. Hudgins '84** and grandfather of Dr. **Steven Barron Frazier '12**.

The Rev. Dr. **JOHN MONTGOMERY**



IRVINE IV '49 died on September 1, 2018. In addition to Hampden-Sydney, John attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the Teachers College of Columbia University, earning five academic degrees in total. During the Korean War, he served as a chaplain's assistant at Fort Knox; later, he served at Presbyterian and United Church of Christ churches in North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and New Jersey. In retirement, he was an active member of Massanutten Presbyterian Church. A longtime member of the Virginia Society of Ornithology, he served several terms as president of the Rockingham Bird Club and was the coordinator of the Rockfish Gap Hawk Watch on Afton Mountain. He was also interested in genealogy, poetry, hymnody, and all things Scottish. John is survived by his wife, three children, and five grandchildren.

Dr. **THOMAS C. WILSON '49** died on



October 9, 2018. Tom attended Hampden-Sydney, then graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1954. He served as a physician in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Naples, Italy, before returning to his native West Virginia for his residency at Charleston General Hospital. During his 55-year medical career, Tom served countless individuals throughout southern West Virginia and southwest Virginia. He worked as a coal-camp doctor, a pathologist, a family practitioner, and an emergency-room physician. He started the first ER in Beckley in the late 1960s and staffed it as the sole physician on call for the first several months of its existence. Bill will be remembered for

his commitment to compassion, honor, and the care of the most vulnerable people in our society during their hours of greatest need. He is also remembered by his three sons as the greatest dad in the world.

1950s

GEORGE TARRY BRYSON, JR. '50 died on



July 31, 2018. The president of Sigma Chi fraternity at Hampden-Sydney, George had a 39-year career with the former Miller & Rhodes department store,

attaining the position of executive vice president and co-authoring the book *Under the Clock: the Story of Miller & Rhoads*. He then served as a development officer for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Foundation for 15 years. George was an active member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Richmond Retail Merchants Association, and the Country Club of Virginia. He served as a development consultant for the renovation of James Madison's home, Montpelier, and was a former member of the board of directors for Gateway Homes of Richmond, St. Catherine's School, and numerous business and civic associations. His brother, the late Dr. **Gilbert H. Bryson '56**, also attended the College.

Dr. **JACK WALDEN CHEVALIER '50** died

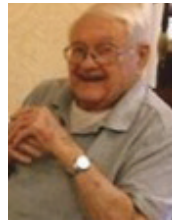


on August 2, 2018. Jack graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry and served two years in the U.S. Naval Dental Corps at Paris Island, SC, and aboard

the *USS Mississippi*. He returned to Richmond in 1954, practicing dentistry until his retirement in 2008. A member and past president of the Richmond Dental Society and a member of Hermitage Country Club, Jack enjoyed golfing, hunting, fishing, and working around his house and yard.

FRANKLIN MASON GAMAGE '50 died on September 28, 2018. During WWII, Mason served in the U.S. Coast Guard on the pilot boat *Virginia*. He began his career as a city planner in Norfolk and later served as director of planning for Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach. After a brief career in commercial real estate, he retired to sail the Chesapeake Bay and the Bahamas aboard a 42-foot ketch.

GEORGE EDWARD WITHERS JR. '50 died



on November 1, 2018, at the age of 89. At Hampden-Sydney, George was a member of the *Tiger* newspaper staff and the Chi Beta Phi scientific honorary society. He became an

accountant with the City of Richmond. George was a member of Marquis Memorial United Methodist Church and enjoyed gardening.

JOHN MORTON HAGAN, JR. '51 died on



November 22, 2018, at the age of 91. He spent his long career as an engineer with Birdsong Peanuts in Suffolk and Franklin, where he helped design and build

peanut-shelling mills in Virginia, Texas, and Georgia. He is remembered for his strong sense of duty, his enjoyment of spirited repartee, his indomitable character, and his innate ability to fix anything that was broken.

DAVID W. RICE '51 died on November 9, 2018, surrounded by family and friends. Coach Rice served 25 years at Graland Country Day School in Denver as a coach, physical education teacher, and athletic director. In 1976 he and his family moved to Louisiana where he taught and coached at St. Martins Episcopal School for 15 years. He led teams to the state championship in track and cross country. He and his wife of 50 years retired to Florida, where they were members of Indian River Presbyterian Church in Ft. Pierce. He is survived by four children, as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Dr. **VICTOR EUGENE CORNETT '52** died



on June 12, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, Gene graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School and taught at the Medical College of Georgia for six years. He was a

founding partner of Thoracic Cardiovascular Associates in Greenville, SC, until retiring in 1991 to raise beef cattle as the owner and operator of Reedy Fork Farms.

ROBERT "BOBBY" DALE GEHRINGER '52

died on September 11, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, he served in the U.S. military during the Korean War. He was an accomplished athlete and avid equestrian who enjoyed fox hunting and polo. A devoted family man, Bobby is remembered for his warm demeanor, infectious smile, and quick wit. He is survived by his wife of 65 years and three children.

Dr. **RICHARD M. LEE '52** died on August 21,



2018. After attending Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Pi Kappa Alpha brother, Richard received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia, then practiced

pediatrics and general medicine for nearly 40 years in Ashland, where he was truly loved by his patients. An avid cyclist, he went on many long-distance cycling trips with friends and family. He was a proud member of St. Matthew Episcopal Church.

Dr. **CHARLES H. MOSELEY, JR. '52** died on August 9, 2018. A member of Chi Phi at Hampden-Sydney, Charles earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia, served six years in the U.S. Navy, then entered private practice at Petersburg OBGYN. He maintained membership in multiple medical societies and was an active member of several churches, most recently Coles Point United Methodist Church. Charles enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, traveling, and spending time with his wonderful friends and family. In 2013, he endowed the Charles H. Moseley, Jr. Scholarship to strengthen the Chi Phi fraternity at Hampden-Sydney.

BALLARD PRESTON WOOD '52 died



on July 20, 2018. He served in the U.S. Navy, graduated from Hampden-Sydney, and earned his law degree from Catholic University. Ballard practiced law on

the Peninsula and in Smithfield until he retired in 2000, and was recently honored by the Virginia State Bar Association for more than 50 years of service.

ALVAN MACAULEY ARON '53



died on November 14, 2018. Alvan served in the U.S. Army during his college years, stationed at SHAPE Headquarters in Paris, then returned to Hampden-Sydney to complete his degree in 1956. After attending the Darden School of Business at UVA, he purchased the family automobile business in Danville, which he owned, expanded, and operated until retirement in 1988. Alvan was a deacon at First Baptist Church of Danville, president of the Danville Evening Lions Club, chairman of the United Way of Danville, president of the Danville New Car Dealers Association, and member of the board of directors of the United Way. He enjoyed fishing, photography, boating, traveling, and golf, as well as spending time with family and friends at Smith Mountain Lake. His sons, **A. Macauley Aron, Jr. '78** and **Scott Simpson Aron '79**, also attended Hampden-Sydney.

FRANK RODNEY HOFFMANN '53



died on December 13, 2018. Frank earned an athletic scholarship to Hampden-Sydney, where he played varsity basketball and baseball, captaining both squads in his senior year. President of Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Frank was awarded the prestigious Gammon Cup, presented annually to the member of the graduating class who has best served the College through character, scholarship, and athletic ability. After Hampden-Sydney, Frank's career in the telecommunications industry took him throughout Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland; he retired as executive vice president of Bell-Atlantic (now Verizon) in 1991. Always involved in the local community, he served on corporate and neighborhood boards, coached youth basketball, and supported his church and related charities. He was named "Outstanding Citizen" by the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and "Man of the Year" by the Hampton Roads Jaycees. Frank's life was characterized by his love of his wife and their children and grandchildren, his Christian faith, his love of sports, and his success as a business executive.

Dr. HUBERT ELMER "PUCK" KISER, JR. '53



died on October 26, 2018. After graduating *cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with honors and from Columbia University, where he was vice president of his class, then served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserves from 1959 to 1972. Dr. Kiser was a past president of the Southern Association of Orthodontists as well as the Virginia and West Virginia orthodontic associations, served as a consultant to the American Board of Orthodontists, was an adjunct clinical instructor at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry, and received numerous professional awards, including Pioneer of the Specialty in 2009. He lectured and wrote articles about orthodontics and professional ethics and published a collection of personal stories entitled *Only in Tazewell II*. Dr. Kiser and his wife were avid travelers, visiting all 50 states, seven continents, and over 80 countries.

Dr. ARTHUR HIGH "PIE" GARST, JR. '54



died on November 18, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, he served in the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, then graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School. He

practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Roanoke for his entire career, retiring in 1996. Pie was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and is remembered for his compassion mixed with humor.

MIRABEAU "BEAU" L. T. HUGHES, JR. '54



died on December 6, 2018. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Beau served two years in the U.S. Army before graduating from the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of

Virginia in 1959. He served as a pharmacist in the Fredericksburg area for over 40 years. Beau loved hiking, fishing, and golfing, and was an active member of Fairview Baptist Church.

GEORGE THOMAS McDONALD '55

died on October 16, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, George attended Roanoke College and served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, two sons, and four grandchildren. He was an avid grouse hunter.

FURMAN B. "PAT" WHITESCARVER, JR. '55



died on October 22, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, he graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond and practiced law for 56 years. He also served as

commissioner of accounts for Roanoke County and the city of Salem. Pat was involved with the Blue Ridge Mountains Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Salem Rotary Club, Highland Hunt Club, and Fort Lewis Hunt Club.

EARLE RAWLINGS WARE II '57



died on August 2, 2018. He was a Lambda Chi Alpha brother and member of the Chi Beta Phi science fraternity at Hampden-Sydney, then attended graduate school at the University of Richmond.

Raised in an antebellum home that had been used as a hospital during the Civil War, Earle developed a strong interest in American history, genealogy, and relic hunting. He was a member of the Society of the Descendants of Francis Epes I of Virginia, the Society of the Lees of Virginia, and the Jamestown Society. In 1987, Earle retired as senior vice president of United Virginia Bank and spent many wonderful years fishing on the Essex Mill Pond and Cohoke Pond. His son **Richard L. Ware '81** also attended Hampden-Sydney.

JAMES LANGHORNE WILEY, JR. '57



died on July 24, 2018.

At Hampden-Sydney, Jim was the first athlete to medal in four statewide track and field events. After attending Virginia Theological Seminary, he became a faculty member and coach at Episcopal High School in Alexandria and Collegiate School in Richmond. He then began a career with AE Finely, eventually opening a construction equipment dealership in

Salem. Jim also developed several shopping centers and residential communities in the Roanoke Valley and served on the board of Salem Bank and Trust before ending his career as a successful real estate broker. Jim gave generously of his time and resources to improve the lives of others, as co-founder of the Big Brothers of Roanoke, as senior warden of his church, and as chairman and commissioner of the Piedmont District of the Boy Scouts of America.

DR. JOHN WILSON AMES, JR. '58

died on June 14, 2018, after a long illness. A resident of Smithfield for 72 years, he practiced dentistry for 40 years and was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church. Dr. Ames had a passion for dentistry, gardening, reading, and continuing education.

1960s

WILLIAM CHARLES "BILL" DOUGHTY '60



died on June 15, 2018. At Hampden-Sydney, Bill was Phi Beta Kappa and president of Chi Beta Phi, the scientific honorary fraternity. After retiring from Norfolk Southern Railroad, he devoted his energies to art, specifically black-and-white photography. Bill was a generous man who rarely accepted credit for countless volunteer hours, anonymous donations, and gallons of blood donated to the Red Cross. He is remembered by family and friends as an intelligent man whose quiet demeanor and thoughtful presence rarely betrayed the tome of knowledge and sharp intellect that lay just below the surface.

WILLIAM H. GOODWYN, JR. '60



died on November 5, 2018. At Hampden-Sydney, Bill was a member of the football team, president of PiKA fraternity, and president of his class. He went on to a 30-year

career with LandAmerica Title Insurance Company, where he was executive vice president. Bill also held leadership positions in numerous civic and business organizations, including the Chester Jaycees and Chester Lions Club, the Birmingham Home Builders Association, the Chesterfield County School Board, Richmond Metro Chamber Board, and Richmond Metro YMCA Board. A lifelong

member of Chester United Methodist Church, he served as chairman and member of numerous committees. Bill was a people person and avid hunter, golfer, and equestrian. Above all, he loved being with his family.

JOHN SHIELDS HARVEY, JR. '60



died on September 6, 2018. He served in the U.S. Army for two years before embarking on a successful, 44-year career in business, serving in a variety of positions in food and beverage manufacturing and distribution. Shields was an avid traveler who enjoyed experiencing other cultures, a seeker and partaker of good food and drink, a fan of traditional jazz music, and an advocate of living life to its fullest.

Dr. GEORGE W. BOOZE '62



died on September 1, 2018. A member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Glee Club at Hampden-Sydney, George received his medical degree from the University of Virginia. He completed an

internship at the University of Iowa Hospitals, served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force, completed a residency in Internal Medicine and a fellowship in Endocrinology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, and served as an instructor of medicine at Vanderbilt. In 1975, he entered private practice at Indian Path Brookside Medical Group in Kingsport, TN, retiring after 35 years to serve veterans at the Mountain Home VA medical center. A founding member of the Kingsport Diabetes Association and a charter member of the American Society of Clinical Endocrinologists, George was also active as a community volunteer and as an elder at First Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LONG, JR. '63



died on October 31, 2018. A member of Theta Chi and the *Tiger* newspaper staff at H-SC, Bill was a U.S. Army veteran who received his J.D. from Vanderbilt Law School. He retired from the Chief Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service, where he served as an

attorney. Bill was a member of Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, the Mill Creek Puritan Club, and a former board member of the Valley View Golf Association and the McCoy-McMechen Theater and Museum. He and his wife were foster parents for seven children.

EVANS CASKIE ROSS '63



died on August 13, 2018. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Evans started his career at Caskie Paper Company in Lynchburg, then began his own company, E.C. Ross Construction. An

active member of St. John's Episcopal Church, he served on the vestry and participated in a mission trip to New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina. Evans was also active with Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together, serving on the latter's board. He loved spending time in the outdoors and his kindness was legendary.

Dr. GERALD L. "JERRY" ENGEL '64



died on August 8, 2018. Jerry was a member of the Chi Beta Phi science fraternity at Hampden-Sydney, then attended Louisiana State University and Penn State University, where he earned a doctorate in

education. He taught computer science at the University of Connecticut for more than 30 years, was actively involved in many professional organizations, and was a past president of the Computer Society. Jerry spent many years officiating soccer and softball games, and he and his family enjoyed visiting national parks and traveling all over the world.

FREDERICK L. "RICK" SHREVES II '65



died on October 3, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, Rick graduated from the William & Mary School of Law in 1971, then worked for the Federal Maritime Commission and

practiced law at Hill, Betz & Nash, a New York-based firm. He founded RGS Title, which ultimately became one of the largest privately held real estate settlement firms in the Washington area. He is survived by his wife, two children, and six grandchildren.

The Rev. **WILLIAM H. JORDAN, JR. '66**



died on September 11, 2018, from cardiovascular disease. A Lambda Chi Alpha brother at Hampden-Sydney, Bill graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1969 with a Master of Divinity degree and was ordained by Hanover Presbytery. He served several churches in the Richmond area, including New Covenant Presbyterian Church in Chesterfield County, then became interim executive presbyter of Albany Presbytery in New York and executive presbyter of Monmouth Presbytery in New Jersey. After retiring in 2011, he returned to his beloved Virginia. Bill was a faithful servant to the Lord, a loyal friend to many, and a powerful advocate for social justice. He is survived by two children and four grandchildren.

Dr. **KEARFOTT M. STONE '67** died on



August 3, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, he earned his M.D. at the University of Virginia, completed his internship at Mercy Hospital in San Diego and his residency at Emory University in Atlanta, then served in the Army Medical Corps. A practicing ophthalmologist for 36 years, Dr. Stone was a founding physician at Riverside Walter Reed Hospital and Gloucester Ophthalmic Associates; he served as president of the Walter Reed medical staff, sat on the board of the Virginia Society of Eye Professions and Surgeons, and remained active with the Middle Peninsula Tidewater Medical Society. He was a founding member of the Friends of Dragon Run, advisory member of Chesapeake Bank, and member of the Special Education Advisory Committee for Gloucester County. Kearfott loved sailing, traveling, yoga, and music—notably opera, classical, and blue grass. He received the Ware River Yacht Club Wesley C. Morck Award for service; he also received an award for his years of membership and service at Singleton United Methodist Church, where he directed the choir for 26 years. His son, **Patrick Stone '03**, also attended H-SC.

The Rev. Dr. **CHRISTOPHER JAMES EDGAR**



HENDERSON '69 died on March 12, 2017. At Hampden-Sydney, he was a member of the Eta Sigma Phi classics honorary society, the Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity, UPLS, and the Glee Club, as well as editor of the *Garnet*. He earned degrees in classics, English, theology, 18th century studies, and literature. Father Christopher was ordained to the priesthood in 1994, serving Catholic parishes in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and South Carolina.

Dr. **EDWARD JARRATT "JERRY"**



RAMSEY, JR. '69 died on October 25, 2018. A member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Chi Beta Phi national scientific fraternity, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Hampden-Sydney with honors. In 1973, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, where he was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical society, then completed his internal medicine residency and gastrointestinal fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas; he spent a year on the medical school faculty and was a member of the original research team that eventually discovered that *h-pylori* bacteria causes peptic ulcers. He returned to Richmond and practiced 33 years with Richmond Gastroenterology Associates, served on the board of director of Johnston-Willis Hospital, and was chief of medicine and chief of gastroenterology. Jerry was passionate about sports, especially tennis and golf. His USTA 4.5 team won the national championship in 1993 and played in the semi-finals in 1995, and as a golfer he was named senior player of the year at the Country Club of Virginia in 2013. He also served as an elder and deacon at Third Church and was a member of the Richmond Cotillion. In 2017, he established the Dr. E. Jarratt Ramsey, Jr. '69 and Mrs. Patricia K. Ramsey Scholarship at Hampden-Sydney, awarded to students with demonstrated financial need who are in good standing with the College.

1970s

Dr. **WILLIAM JENNINGS KING, JR. '70** died on August 27, 2018. After earning his Bachelor of Science degree from Hampden-Sydney, Bill served his country as a flight navigator in the U.S. Navy, then earned a Master of Science degree in zoology from Virginia Tech and a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Medical College of Virginia. He practiced dentistry in Culpeper for over 30 years. Bill loved formula one car racing and college football and basketball, as well as spending time with family at Deep Creek and getting out on the boat as his health permitted.

PAUL SPOTSWOOD "SPOT" ROPER III '71



died on August 18, 2018. A member of Sigma Nu at Hampden-Sydney, he began a career in the tobacco industry after graduation, retiring from Philip Morris/Altria in 2005. Spot remained

active in retirement, serving on various committees at Woodlake Methodist Church, volunteering at the Chesterfield County polls during elections, and contributing numerous letters to the editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. A member of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution and the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Spot was a walking encyclopedia of family and local history, as well as college sports history. He was a passionate Tiger supporter who enjoyed golf, travel, laughter, music, and above all, his family.

PRESTON ALEXANDER PUCKETT, JR. '74



died on October 3, 2018. A hardworking, loyal man, Alex dedicated more than 30 years to the Metro Machine Corp/NASCO in Norfolk until retiring in 2015. He enjoyed

spending time with family, travelling, and being surrounded by nature. He had a contagious sense of humor that kept everyone around him laughing. Alex is survived by his wife, five children, and ten grandchildren.

ASHTON D. MITCHELL III '75 died on December 25, 2018. At Hampden-Sydney, Danny studied religion and philosophy, played rugby, hosted a Sunday morning radio show, and was president of Theta Chi fraternity. He began



his career in the private sector insurance industry in 1975, chaired his trade organization's government relations committee, served as president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Richmond, and was named "Young Agent of the Year." He later founded the advertising firm Mitchell Management and Marketing before joining the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia as vice president for business development. He taught a variety of continuing education classes throughout the state, made more tolerable by his ability to inject quick wit and dry humor into even drier discussions about property and casualty insurance. A man of faith and spirituality, Danny was a loving husband, son, brother, uncle, father, and grandfather who will be remembered for his kindness, generosity, and ability to make those around him laugh.

JAMES B. McVEIGH, JR. '76 died on September 19, 2018. Jim was an outstanding athlete at E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg who competed in tennis, swimming, football, and track and field; at Hampden-Sydney, he was a Kappa Sigma brother. He went on to become general manager of several of Washington's best-known and most popular restaurants. He was a staunch supporter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and involved at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria. Jim is survived by his wife of 31 years.



1980s

JARRETT LAFAYETTE DAVIS IV '80 died of complications from multiple myeloma on September 17, 2018. For 24 years he was a kind-hearted and ethical banker before becoming a financial advisor in 2013. Over his lifetime, Jarrett's volunteer spirit inspired his work with charitable and civic organizations, including the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House, Trinity Early Learning Center, Haynes Monor Neighborhood Association, the Cashiers-Highlands

Humane Society, Junior Appalachian Music, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cahiers. His hobbies included golf and music.

JAMES M. WOLCOTT III '80 died on July 12, 2018. After Hampden-Sydney, Jim joined the U.S. Marine Corps and attended boot camp in Parris Island, SC. He then attended Infantry Training School, Amphibious Reconnaissance School, and U.S. Army Ranger School, where he was the honor graduate. Jim received multiple honors during his military career, including recognition as "Marine of the Quarter" for the 1st Marine Division. He eventually moved to California to attend Le Cordon Blue College of Culinary Arts, then became a professional chef and returned to his native Norfolk, where he enjoyed weekly lunches with his father, the late Dr. **James M. Wolcott, Jr. '42**. Jim's cousin, **Edward W. Wolcott, Jr. '76**, also attended H-SC.

CLIFFORD ANDREW CURLEE '85 died on November 30, 2018. Cliff was active in theater productions during his time at Hampden-Sydney, then went on to a career in the insurance industry. In his later years, he enjoyed staging karaoke shows at venues throughout central Virginia; his rendition of Frank Sinatra's "My Way" was particularly memorable. He was the son of the late **Alfred T. Curlee '47**.

2000s

ROBERT PARRISH TAYLOR III '00 died on November 20, 2018, of a pulmonary embolism. A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Hampden-Sydney, Parrish enjoyed a successful career in commercial real estate as the leader of

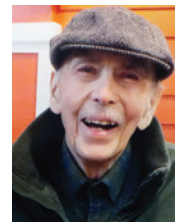


Harbert Corporate Service Group's restaurant and retail division in Birmingham, AL, and most recently as vice president of retail services at CBRE in Memphis, TN. He saw potential and possibilities in both cities, and his creativity and passion for the communities fostered growth and success for many. Parrish was a true Renaissance man who enjoyed art, music, history, architecture, and politics, as well as sports and the outdoors. He wore many hats—Eagle Scout, fisherman, coach, team player, friend, uncle, brother, and husband—but his favorite role was that of Daddy to his two sons and his favorite place to be was on a field, in a gym,

in a classroom, or in an auditorium cheering them on with his true love and best friend, Molly, by his side. A two-time cancer survivor, Parrish was a warrior with a gentle soul whose infectious laugh, bright smile, whole-hearted approach to life, and abundant love for those around him will be missed.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. **VINCENT ALBERT IVERSON** died on December 10, 2018, after a long illness. An avid lover of knowledge from a young age, he attended the University of Minnesota as an undergraduate student, then earned an advanced theological degree at Harvard University and an M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University. Dr. Iverson joined the Hampden-Sydney faculty in 1967, serving as an associate professor of philosophy until 2003 and chairing the Philosophy Department from 1969-2001. He also served multiple terms as chair of both the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee. Dr. Iverson used his wide-ranging knowledge in theology, philosophy, and logic to help Hampden-Sydney students hone their analytical and problem solving skills. As a commitment to personal growth, he developed a new course each year in topics ranging from artificial intelligence to moral philosophy. Outside the classroom, he was a lifelong lover and observer of animals; birds, in particular, brought him great delight.



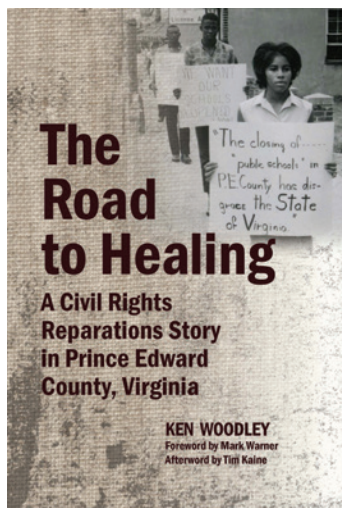
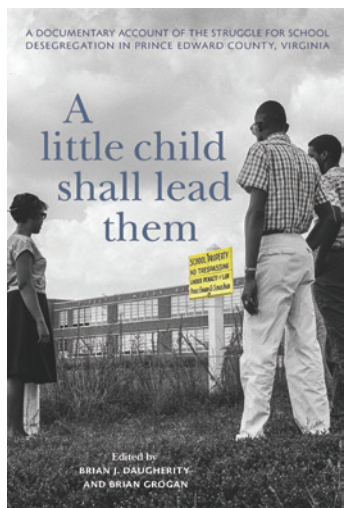
Writing a Wrong

BY RONALD L. HEINEMANN, SQUIRES PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF HISTORY

Arguably, but for the founding of Hampden-Sydney College in 1775 and the passing of Civil War armies through Farmville in 1865, the most significant event in the history of Prince Edward County was the closing of public schools in 1959, the only locality in the country to do so. This decision by the County Board of Supervisors deprived black students of an education for five years, during which time many affluent white students enrolled in a newly created, segregated, private academy. Now, two Hampden-Sydney graduates have produced separate histories that book-end this story, from its beginnings in 1951 to reparation efforts some 45 years after the closing occurred.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them is a collection of primary sources assembled by **Brian Grogan '73** and VCU history professor Brian Daugherty. Grogan is a professional photographer who has taken stunning photographs all over the U.S. and Europe, but that has not prevented him from pursuing his deep interest in the Prince Edward story. The materials in this volume span a century of race relations in Prince Edward. They include legal cases, speeches, editorials, personal letters, and essays from all racial and political perspectives, from the famous like Dr. King and Robert Kennedy to ordinary people like Barbara Johns, the 16-year-old leader of the student strike that culminated in the *Brown* decision, which ultimately ended legal segregation in public education in America.

Local opposition to the *Brown* case was led by **J. Barrye Wall**, H-SC 1919, who used the editorial pages of his *Farmville Herald* to lobby in favor of closing schools rather than allowing their integration. Decades later, it is discomfoting to read arguments justifying the closings, opinions that many white people in the county shared.



Grogan's book includes an excellent chapter on the "free schools," an attempt promoted by the Kennedy Administration in 1963 to restore a semblance of education for students who had been out of school for four years. Another chapter details the Supreme Court decision in May 1964, eleven years after *Brown*, which ruled that the schools must be re-opened. Brief, well-written historical summaries provide context for the documents in each chapter.

Several fine books deal with the Prince Edward story, but if you want to read and understand the opinions of participants at the moment of action, *A Little Child* is the book to have.

When **Ken Woodley '79** graduated from H-SC with a major in English, he accepted the only job offered him: reporting for the *Farmville Herald*, then still under Wall's ownership and editorship. Since he had never taken one of my history courses, Ken says he knew nothing of the school closings—nor of the role played by Wall—when he took the position. In 1991, Woodley assumed editorship of the *Herald*; guided by a growing knowledge of Prince Edward history and motivated by a strong religious faith, he began a crusade to address this tragedy. *The Road to Healing: A Civil Rights Reparations Story in Prince Edward County, Virginia* is Woodley's account of his personal journey.

That trip began in earnest when Woodley used his editorial pen to save the old Moton High School, site of the first student protest, from being sold to private entrepreneurs. He endorsed the efforts of local blacks, many of whom had been denied an education by the school closings, to turn the building into a museum commemorating the walk-out. The school is now a flourishing museum, informing visitors of Prince Edward's role in the Civil Rights movement.

Woodley then turned his attention to the plight of students who had been denied the advantages of a full education. He proposed the establishment of a state-funded scholarship fund that would encourage them to continue their educations, however belated that might be—real reparations, not just apologies. The remainder of the book is an account of his efforts to convince Virginia politicians, from governors to assembly members, to support this idea.

Despite a budget crisis and doubts about how many people would take advantage of the opportunity, Woodley's perseverance paid off. Through countless phone-calls, e-mails, trips to Richmond, and much arm-twisting of Governor Mark Warner, and with the backing of Farmville's African-American community and a one million dollar gift from philanthropist John Kluge, the scholarship was created and funded in 2004. Over 250 individuals have since resumed their education.

The Road to Healing is inspiring in its substance. Few people have done as much as Ken Woodley to ameliorate the scar of racial discrimination in our community.



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