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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



As this issue of the *Record* was going to print, we learned of the passing of several Hampden-Sydney icons, each of whom leaves an enduring imprint on our College and on our faculty, staff, students, alumni, and other members of our community: Squires Professor Emeritus of History Ron Heinemann, whose love of history and passionate debate taught our young men about their country and introduced them to civil discourse; longtime professor of psychology Tom DeWolfe, who remained a beloved and active member of the campus community following his retirement; philanthropist and former trustee Stanley Pauley, whose transformative generosity is funding aspirations for an ambitious future for the sciences and for Hampden-Sydney; and, most recently, Johnny Waters '58, who led our alumni relations efforts for many years and largely built our alumni network into the celebrated brotherhood it is today. Future issues of the *Record* will commemorate each of these men, but we hold them and their families in our thoughts, and we are deeply grateful for their commitment to Hampden-Sydney College.

Every great organization is comprised of great people, and as these men's legacies demonstrate, Hampden-Sydney has been fortunate to have an abundance of them. This edition of the *Record* showcases the contributions and successes of many great individuals: alumni making an impact in their communities and the world, dedicated faculty and staff members faithfully advancing our mission to form good men and good citizens, and passionate and engaged students taking advantage of all that Hampden-Sydney has to offer and making us continually proud. And, despite a fall that saw no football on Fulton Field, we also take a look back at our fiercest and most historic and celebrated athletic rivalry.

In a year full of uncertainty and challenges, I have never been more proud and honored to serve as president of this extraordinary College. Our faculty, staff, and students alike have shown a resilience that, while unsurprising, is both remarkable and admirable. Even as we work to meet ongoing challenges and look beyond this pandemic, we celebrate and are thankful for those Hampden-Sydney people who have shaped this institution over the years and those who continue to advance its mission today. Their work and devotion assure our beloved College a very promising future.

Dr. Larry Stimpert
President, Hampden-Sydney College



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An illustration by H-SC Graphic
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H-SC's historic football rivalry with
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The Science in National Security

H-SC Alumnus Battles Disease in Defense of Country

BY KAREN M. HUGGARD



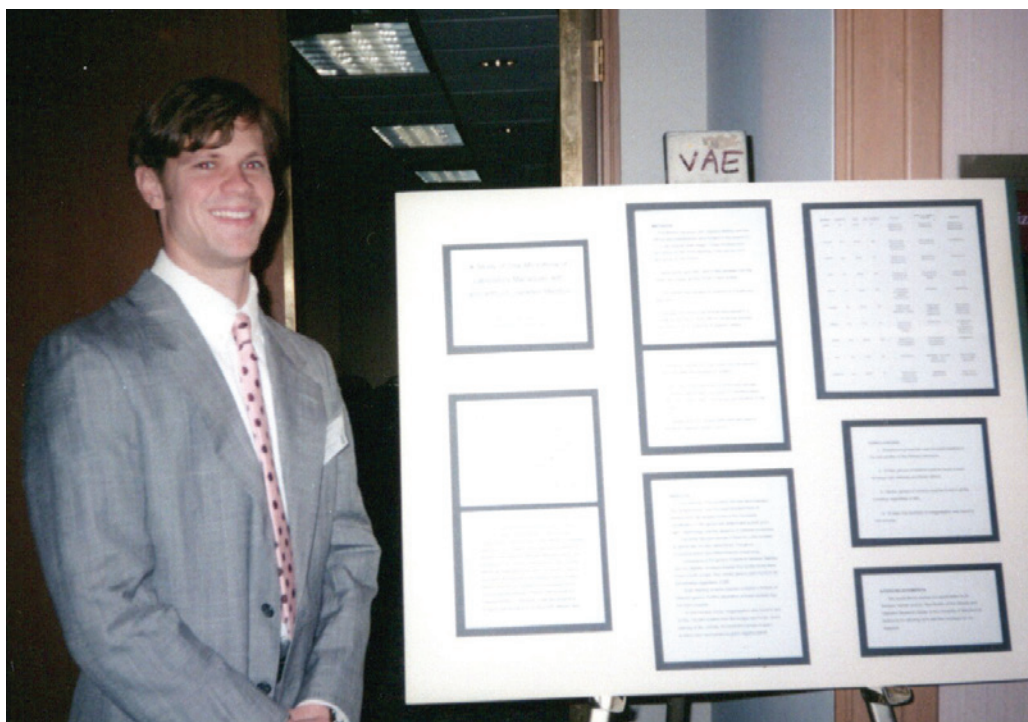
From HIV to Ebola and now to COVID-19, Dr. **Brian Taylor '95** has combatted some of humanity's most virulent global threats in his work as a virologist, a career that often puts him at the intersection of science, politics, and national security. "For me, science is all about understanding," says Taylor of his motivation. "Whether it's HIV or coronavirus, I'm interested in understanding what makes a virus tick: how it operates, how it replicates, how it enters cells, and how it affects cells."

At a biosafety level-three lab in Aberdeen, MD, Taylor leads a team of scientists performing in vitro assay services for the nonprofit research organization Battelle. Their work puts them at the forefront of scientific research as they juggle COVID-19, Ebola, HIV, and vaccine studies as well as toxicology and decontamination work. "We adapt our skill sets to offer solutions in diverse areas," Taylor explains. "The variety of work keeps me on my toes.

I'm constantly learning new things and reading scientific articles to keep up as the world around us changes."

His work at Battelle also impacts national security on a daily basis as Taylor and his team provide verification testing of field instruments used to detect biological threat agents. "As threats evolve and change, the lab's work evolves and changes," Taylor says of their ongoing detection diagnostic work. "What we do is by all means in direct support of Department of Defense missions on the frontlines," he continues. "In 2014, for example, we supported Operation United Assistance by fielding the instruments and verifying sample storage methods used to test for Ebola in West Africa and Liberia. That work carries on now as we evaluate Ebola vaccines in pre-clinical trials."

Taylor learned early on how quickly scientific research becomes political during his time at the University of Maryland's Institute of Human Virology, led by Dr.



Taylor presents his senior research at the 1994 meeting of the Virginia Branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

Robert C. Gallo, co-discoverer of HIV and developer of the HIV blood test. “Working with Dr. Gallo and many of the original discoverers of the virus was my first foray into science and politics. I saw firsthand that science is actually a lot of politics, which you continue to see in the current pandemic. I try to stay out of the political part, though,” he says with a laugh. His time at the University of Maryland included work with other scientists who have become household names, like Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and Dr. Robert Redfield of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Taylor, who entered Hampden-Sydney with medical school aspirations, didn’t expect to pursue a doctorate in microbiology and immunology. From childhood he was interested in the natural world, and summer jobs at a horse farm and then a large-mammal research lab reflected his growing interest in the life sciences. But it was a biology class at Hampden-Sydney that turned his focus to the microscopic. “A microbiology class with Dr. **Ann Lund** piqued my interest in the underlying things that affect us as humans. As we swabbed door handles and water fountains and then grew and manipulated the bacteria we had gathered,

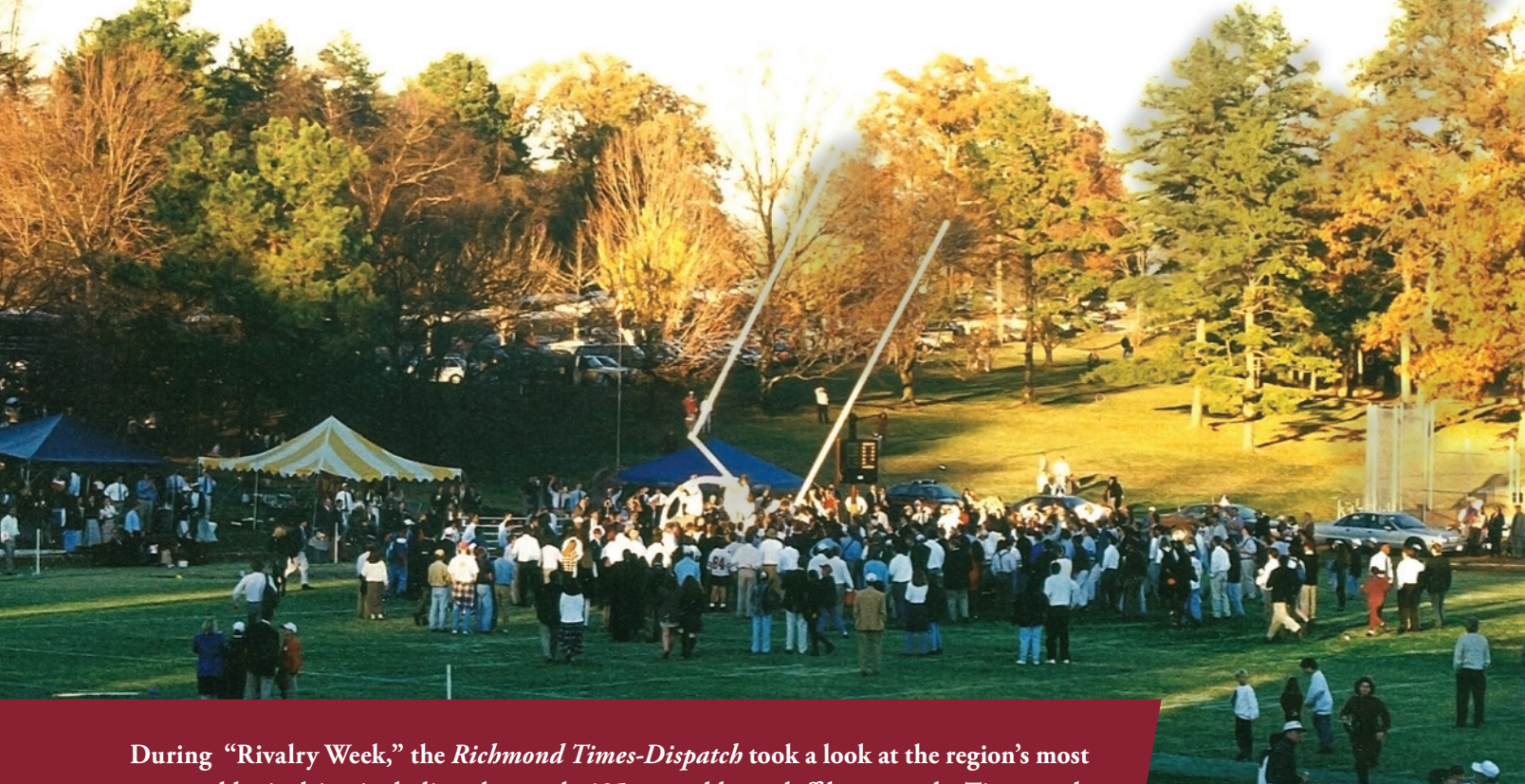
then I would keep going back through the building to Gilmer,” he laughs. “As a student athlete I learned how to set a schedule and manage my time. It set the stage for everything I have to manage now.”

Hampden-Sydney continues to influence Taylor’s work, which now includes pre-clinical work for development of COVID-19 vaccines. “The liberal arts education at Hampden-Sydney set the foundation for me as a scientist to be able to think critically, and the Rhetoric Program set me up to articulate clearly. Being able to express myself well on paper makes my job easier,” he says. “Dr. Lund and Dr. **Alex Werth** were instrumental in pushing me and giving me the foundation for doing research. The type of analytical thinking that I do now is reflective of what they instilled in me.”

But it was the camaraderie on the Hill that really set Hampden-Sydney apart, according to Taylor: “Hampden-Sydney was more of a family than anything else. The relationships between faculty members and students were full of meaningful conversation and interaction. We became friends and colleagues and equals, rather than simply teachers and students. And to this day, I can call any one of my Hampden-Sydney brothers up and they’d be on my doorstep in a minute.”

I became interested in looking into the actual causes of diseases, how those organisms interact with the human body, and how the human body in turn responds,” he explains.

A four-year Tiger Lacrosse player, Taylor says he split his time at H-SC between the lacrosse field and Gilmer Hall. “We would run from practice to the dining hall, slipping in for the last ten minutes of dinner, and



During “Rivalry Week,” the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* took a look at the region’s most memorable rivalries, including the nearly 125-year-old standoff between the Tigers and the Yellow Jackets. Reprinted with permission from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY VS. RANDOLPH-MACON:

From goalposts to raids to pranks, the lore is rich surrounding “The Game”

BY TIM PEARRELL, APRIL 13, 2020

Hampden-Sydney fans celebrated the Tigers’ 24-10 home victory over archrival Randolph-Macon in 1994 by tearing down one of the goalposts.

Giddy after a win in the 100th football meeting between the schools, the revelers paraded the goalpost about a half-mile across the school’s Farmville campus and deposited it in Chalgrove Lake.

“It’s like when Wilt Chamberlain had his 100-point game,” current H-SC coach **Marty Favret** said. “Everyone said they were there. There are so many alums who claimed they carried that goalpost.”

Stories about that day brought rise to another claim: The goalpost remains at the bottom of the lake.

“The truth is it’s on our practice field,” Favret said. “They pulled it out and put it there.”

The tale didn’t end there. The late **Samuel V. Wilson**, H-SC’s president from 1992 to 2000, had a piece of the goalpost removed as a good-luck charm. It was placed just

outside the Tigers’ locker room so players could touch it as they went on the field.

Some luck. H-SC lost the next six games to their counterparts from Ashland, including Favret’s first season as coach in 2000.

“It’s not there anymore, but maybe I’m sworn to some secrecy,” he said. “We saw it almost as maybe a curse. It was buried somewhere in Ashland. I’ll just leave it at that.”

R-MC lost the next seven games.

Mention what is known as “The Game,” and lore abounds for a rivalry that started in 1893 with a 12-6 Macon victory. The next meeting will be the 125th.

Most of the shenanigans have been toned down in recent years, but the intensity and crowing rights remain for meetings that often have decided the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship.

Through the words of some of the writers who covered the schools, here’s a look at some of those stories.

R-MC, H-SC A RIVALRY WITH NO RIVAL

BY JENNINGS CULLEY, NOV. 16, 2003

They added another chapter to the Hyphen Bowl yesterday, another page in the storied history of the South's oldest small-college football rivalry.

When Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon squared off for the 109th time in Ashland, the combatants scratched and clawed their way to some lasting memories.

"You can't describe the thrill you get from playing in that game," said P.K. Perrin, a Yellow Jacket of 1950 vintage. "It's something you remember forever. You put every ounce of energy into it. ... You make it something special.

"Years later, you can remember every big play of that game, while the rest of the season is a blur."

Such is the intensity, the spirit, the competitive zeal of this rivalry.

In his long career, Bob Thalman coached in an array of college showdowns—VMI-Virginia Tech, North Carolina-Duke, Georgia-Georgia Tech.

"But for sheer intensity, nothing compares to the Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney game," he once said.

The rivalry dates to 1893, but it was after World War II that the series flourished—in talent and emotion.

Before that, the Jackets and Tigers routinely played the University of Virginia, University of Richmond and William and Mary.

But in the postwar years, as money and athletic ambition drove the larger schools, the Tigers and Jackets found their home in NCAA Division III and became perennial challengers for conference championships. And their November showdown became a classic in its own right.

Both schools have produced their share of Little All-Americans (Art Oley, Jack Wilson, David Young and others at R-MC and **Lynn Chewning '50**, **Stokeley Fulton '55**, **Lewis Everett '63** and others

at H-SC). And both teams played in the Knute Rockne Bowl, once symbolic of the Division III championship.

... Through the years, the enduring spirit of the rivalry was reflected best by Ted Keller and Stokeley Fulton.

Both were standout players. Both were longtime coaches at their alma maters—Keller at R-MC, Fulton at H-SC.

"It's funny how players, such fierce rivals at the time, become friends later in life," Keller said. "I started palling around with Stokeley. We were good friends ... except on game day. He wouldn't speak to me."

It may have stemmed from the memories Keller etched along the way. As a player, he was 1-1-2 against the Tigers, returning a kickoff 95 yards in 1950 to set up his lone win. As a coach, he was 11-9.

"I got my 100th win as a coach in 1980 against them," Keller said. "We were down 15-0 at halftime and came back to win 16-15."





CROSSING THE TIME LINE: South's oldest small college rivalry turns 100

BY VIC FULP, NOV. 11, 1994

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., Randolph-Macon will visit Hampden-Sydney for the 100th football game between the schools, and a crowd of who-knows-how-many is expected to descend upon Hundley/Fulton Field to celebrate the occasion.

Each year, no matter how good or bad the teams are, the H-SC vs. R-MC showdown is a second season. With apologies to other big state rivalries, it is, in their eyes, The Game.

However, in 1945, their meeting was The Game. It was the only collegiate level game played by either school that year and ended in a 7-7 tie. Because of World War II, the teams had not played the previous two years, and many players from both schools were dodging shells rather than tacklers and blockers.

"Most of the guys were just getting back to school from World War II," said Whit Crowell, R-MC's team captain in 1945. Crowell played tailback in R-MC's single-wing formation and also played safety in the days of two-way performers.

"That was the only college game we played that year. We had a big old school bus, but it just sat there and we

couldn't go anywhere for games because we couldn't get any gas.

"We played a couple of local high school teams, but they were as big as we were. Coach Sanford kind of rounded up 25 players for our team."

Taylor Sanford coached R-MC during the war years, and **Frank Summers** handled the H-SC program.

Right down to the hyphen in their names, Randolph-Macon College and Hampden-Sydney College are like siblings.

... Both schools have produced a proud list of doctors, lawyers and

educators among their graduates. However, when the two schools clash on the football field, the student-athlete is thought of as just a physical representative of the academic institutions.

The cliché, "You can throw out the records for this one," was created just for this series. If you don't think it's competitive, hard-nosed research took place to nail down when and where this 100th meeting would take place so that school could promote it for its home game.

Last year, R-MC promoted its home game as the 100th anniversary of the series. But H-SC took great pride in finding a missing game that swung the actual 100th game to its field.

... Even back in 1945, the 50th meeting "was emotional," Crowell said.

"There was a big blowout the night before the game and the town was just like the college. Everybody went to the game, but there were no bleachers and everybody stood around the field."

... A search to locate at least one H-SC player from the 50th game came up empty, but **George Kostel '48**, who played in 1946, said that may have been because of the V-12 Program at H-SC for those in the Navy planning to become officers.

"It was a big thing back then," Kostel, who now lives in Clifton Forge, said. "You could be having a losing season and beat Randolph-Macon and it made your season."

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, RANDOLPH-MACON STILL OUT FOR BLOOD

BY OVERTON MCGEEHEE, NOV. 16, 1986

Late one night in the fall of 1956, **Lewis H. Drew '60** and other freshmen stood in front of the Chi Phi fraternity house engaged in a mission of deep importance, guarding the back road into Hampden-Sydney College.

"It was a little checkpoint," said Dr. Drew, now dean of students at the small, liberal arts college near Farmville.

"We stopped a lot of local people and looked in their cars." Other freshmen, also assigned guard duty, waited in silence along the edge of the woods that surround the campus.

It was a typical night before the big game with football rival Randolph-Macon College of Ashland.

For many of the 90 years that the rivalry has existed, the annual game was preceded by raids, pranks and vandalism on both campuses.

Some alumni remember late-night trips to Ashland or Hampden-Sydney armed with cans of paint, preferably in school colors. Others recall nights spent lying in a ditch, clutching a baseball bat as a token of welcome to unwanted visitors.

"The most typical thing here was that they would paint our eagle [a stone eagle by the football field that once stood in front of Penn Station] and paint R-MC on the gym wall facing the football field," Dr. Drew said. "It seems to me our guys put soap in their fountain and painted their tennis court. Once in a while they would kidnap a student and shave his head."

One of the more original and misdirected pranks saw a cloud of "Beat Macon" stickers dropped on Randolph-Macon from an airplane. Most of the stickers landed two blocks from the college, in downtown Ashland.

In 1972, the presidents of the two colleges "decided there must be a better way to celebrate the rivalry between the schools than vandalizing each other's campuses and spending thousands of dollars sandblasting the paint off afterward," Dr. Drew said.

Student leaders found a solution, agreeing to an annual blood drive with each school competing to have the highest percentage of student

participation. Blood is still shed to uphold the honor of the schools, but very little of it, or paint for that matter, is spilled on hallowed campus grounds.

The result has been 5,100 pints of blood donated in the last 14 years of the rivalry.

Since the 1972 peace treaty, the two schools have competed for the Yellow Jacket-Tiger Cup. In previous years, the cup was earned by the college that won two out of three events: the blood drive, the football game and a match between champion intramural soccer teams from the two colleges.

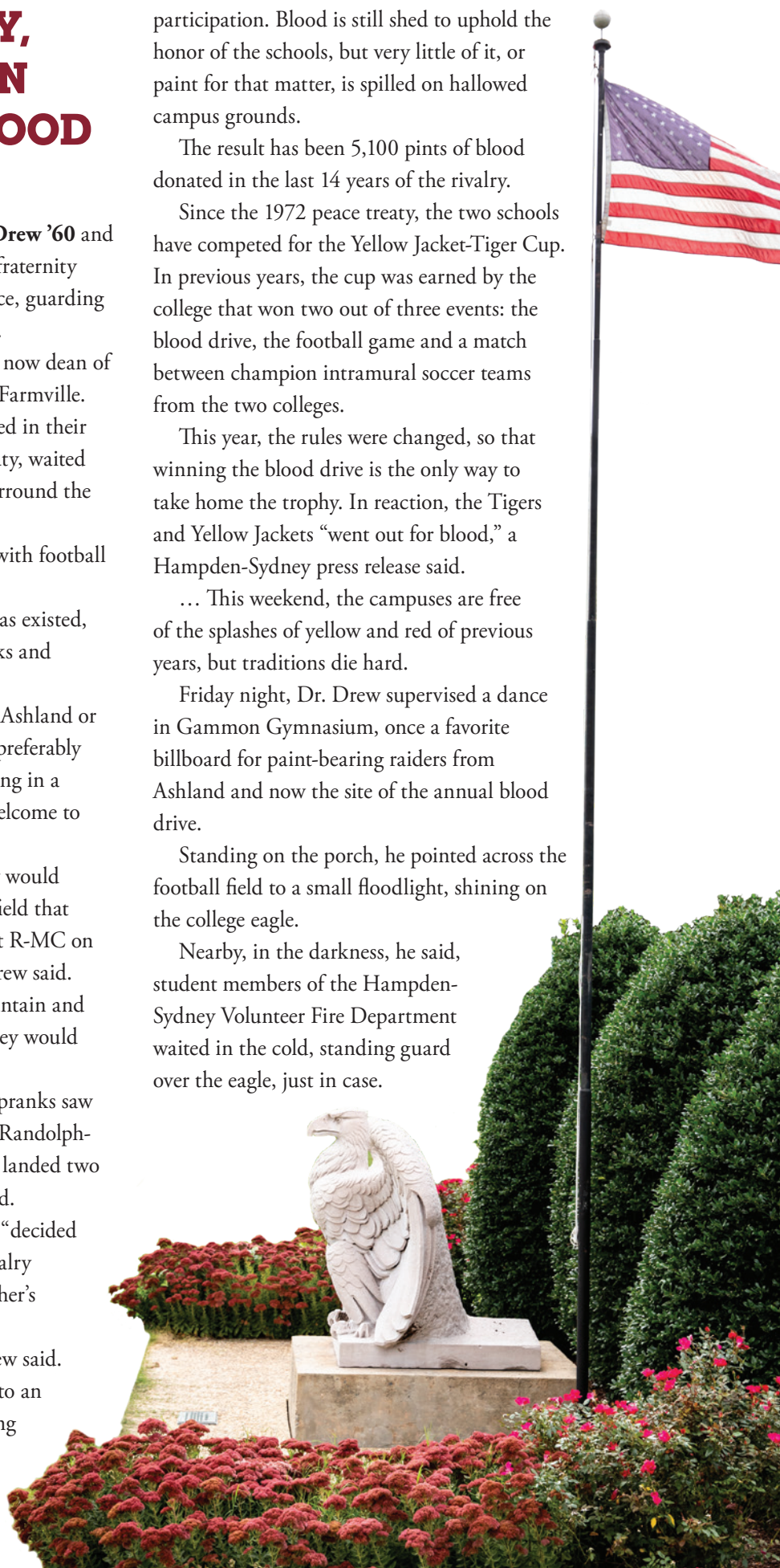
This year, the rules were changed, so that winning the blood drive is the only way to take home the trophy. In reaction, the Tigers and Yellow Jackets "went out for blood," a Hampden-Sydney press release said.

... This weekend, the campuses are free of the splashes of yellow and red of previous years, but traditions die hard.

Friday night, Dr. Drew supervised a dance in Gammon Gymnasium, once a favorite billboard for paint-bearing raiders from Ashland and now the site of the annual blood drive.

Standing on the porch, he pointed across the football field to a small floodlight, shining on the college eagle.

Nearby, in the darkness, he said, student members of the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department waited in the cold, standing guard over the eagle, just in case.



A CONGRESSIONAL GOLD MEDAL FOR MERRILL'S MARAUDERS

BY GORDON W. NEAL '09



PHOTOS COURTESY OF H-SC GENERAL SAM ARCHIVE

While much of the late **Lieutenant General Samuel V. Wilson's** life seems made for Hollywood, one of his earliest military experiences actually did make it onto the silver screen. In fact, many *Record* readers will recall that General Sam served as an advisor on the set of *Merrill's Marauders*, the film that brought fame to the eponymous military unit of which the College's 22nd president was himself a member.

Nicknamed for a determined commander and comprised entirely of volunteers, Merrill's Marauders engaged in brutal jungle warfare as part of a crucial U.S. effort to disrupt enemy supply lines in Burma during World War II.

"Although operational for only a few months, Merrill's Marauders gained a fierce reputation for hard fighting and tenacity as the first American infantry force to see ground

action in Asia," according to a September 24, 2020 article in the *Military Times*. And after five months of a sustained campaign, 95 percent of the unit were "dead, wounded, or deemed no longer medically fit for combat."

While the Marauders' exploits gained attention in the U.S. during the war and were later made famous in the 1962 film, many have long felt that the all-volunteer unit never received the official recognition its brave warriors deserved.

Now, however, the eight surviving members of the unit can claim victory in their final campaign. On September 22, the U.S. Congress passed legislation awarding the Congressional Gold Medal to the famed 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional)—the Merrill's Marauders. With the president's signature on October 17, the unit officially received the highest civilian honor Congress can bestow.



“The unimaginable conditions these men successfully fought through changed the understanding of the limits of human endurance in armed conflict,” said Frederick R. Eames, an attorney with Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP who led the effort urging Congress to award the medal. “The Congressional Gold Medal brings them the public recognition they deserve.”

Robert E. Passanisi, 96, one of the unit’s surviving members and the spokesperson for the Merrill’s Marauders Association, hasn’t forgotten the dangerous stakes he and his fellow soldiers faced: “Back in 1944, along with nearly 3,000 other infantrymen, I volunteered for the mission despite being told nothing except it was ‘top secret’ and generally considered ‘suicide,’” he said. “Still, we volunteered because we believed strongly in duty, honor and country.”

General Sam was just 20 when he volunteered to be a reconnaissance platoon leader in Merrill’s Marauders. He passed away in June of 2017 at the age of 93, having climbed the ranks to become a three-star general and director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. That his time in the Marauders, one of the earliest and briefest stints of a nearly 40-year military career, was mentioned in obituaries in the New York Times and Washington Post underscores the legend and renown of the famed military unit.

Today, a trailer for the 1962 *Merrill’s Marauders* film can still be found on YouTube. In it, a youthful Sam Wilson—then a lieutenant colonel in Army Special Forces—sets the stage for the movie. “The Marauders fought a tough war,” he says. “And it makes a terrific story.”

Congratulations to the Merrill’s Marauders, both the surviving members and those who’ve passed on, for this long-awaited and much-deserved epilogue to that story.

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Capitalizing on two of Hampden-Sydney's greatest strengths—an immersive, engaging learning environment and the strong relationships between professors and students—Compass enables students to learn by doing through guided access to a variety of opportunities, including internships, study abroad, research, service learning, and hands-on classroom experiences.

SECOND LARGEST GIFT IN COLLEGE HISTORY SUPPORTS EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

On August 4, Hampden-Sydney College announced a \$6 million gift from **Rob '87** and **Cindy Citrone** to support Compass, the College's experiential learning program. The gift is the second largest in the College's 245-year history.

"Compass is Hampden-Sydney's most important curricular innovation since the Rhetoric Program was formalized in 1978, and the Citrones' generous support will provide crucial funding to expand the program's capacity and enhance the educational opportunities it offers our students," said President **Larry Stimpert**. "Rob and Cindy have long been devoted champions of the College's mission and our efforts to strengthen the experience we offer young men. We are grateful for their support for a program that will raise the profile of the College, strengthen our educational program, and even better prepare students to compete for top jobs and graduate programs."



Rob Citrone graduated as the valedictorian of the Hampden-Sydney class of 1987 with a degree in honors math and economics, and he received his MBA from the Darden School of Business at UVA in 1990. A current trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Citrone has been a leading global macro investor focusing on emerging markets for over 30 years. Cindy Citrone is a summa cum laude graduate of The Ohio State University who currently serves on the President's Council for Student Well-Being at Carnegie Mellon University. A member of the advisory board of the Milken Institute Center for Strategic Philanthropy, Mrs. Citrone also serves on the board of the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The Citrones are members of the Pittsburgh Steelers ownership group. They are the proud parents of four children.



Service Learning



Study Abroad



Research

"Hampden-Sydney introduced me to novel ideas, outside-the-box thinking, and unparalleled mentors whose guidance helped to shape my approach to life," said Mr. Citrone, a Hampden-Sydney trustee and the founder, managing member, and sole principal of Discovery Capital Management, LLC. "We are thrilled to support this innovative educational program that applies Hampden-Sydney's enduring strengths to a new method of learning that will even better help students find direction and derive the most value from their college experience."



Internships



Hands-On Classroom Experience

Compass began with pilot courses in 2018 and officially became a graduation requirement for incoming students in the fall of 2019. To satisfy the program's requirements, students must take at least three experiential learning courses, one of which must have a primarily off-campus component, such as an internship or study abroad experience, from across multiple divisions and programs of the curriculum.

"The College has never received a gift that will strengthen our academic program in the way that this will," said Dean of the Faculty **Mike McDermott**.

This academic-led initiative harnesses the resources of the entire Hampden-Sydney community. Outside the classroom, students will find mentorship and guidance from advisors and Ferguson Career Center staff, as well as alumni, parents, and friends of the College. And helping each student connect all the pieces will be the trained, committed faculty members leading and guiding students through their Compass experiences.

The Citrones' gift will support programming and staffing for a variety of elements of Compass, including funding to facilitate students' off-campus study and internships as well as expansion of the Ferguson Career Center. Future Compass-related initiatives may also include educational programming for alumni and friends of the College.

"Our world is constantly evolving, and predicting the skills that students will need in the workplace in five or ten years is challenging," said Dr. **Sarah Hardy**, the assistant dean of the faculty charged with directing experiential learning. "But through Compass, we can guide students as they practice and reflect on solving open-ended problems. And wherever this work happens—in a lab, an art class, abroad, or in an internship—students learn how their mistakes, their choices, and their accomplishments can translate into success beyond college."

The Citrones are also deeply committed to students' emotional and mental health and have previously sponsored Hampden-Sydney's ongoing participation in the JED Foundation's emotional health and suicide prevention efforts, which is a natural complement to Compass, given the program's focus on helping students find purpose and direction in their lives through critical reflection.

"This exceptional gift will have a profound impact on Hampden-Sydney students now and for generations to come," said Vice President for College Advancement **Heather Krajewski**. "This gift reasserts our most deeply held value of extraordinary care for our students and their futures, and at the same time, gives our faculty necessary resources to innovate in important and impactful ways."



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT:

Taking Care of Business

Not many U.S. college students are invited to global summits alongside venture capitalists and tech entrepreneurs; even fewer attend conferences some 7,000 miles from campus. Meet **Andrew Barden '21**, whose Hampden-Sydney experiences include the 2019 Africa Fintech Summit in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, organized by alumnus **Leland Rice '01**.

Andrew spent his first two days in-country exploring Ethiopia's capital city. From the beginning, Addis Ababa appealed to the mild-mannered Virginia native with its temperate climate and high-altitude air, crowded streets teeming with traffic and beggars, traditional meals eaten from a communal platter, and the cafe culture that thrives in the birthplace of coffee. His favorite memory, though, is of the adhan that echoes throughout the city five times a day, beginning at dawn. "The Islamic prayer calls were so different from anything I'd ever experienced. Hearing them, it really hit me: 'Wow, I'm not in America.' And I enjoyed that," Andrew recalls. "I'm a very observant person, so although I didn't get to leave the city, I absorbed as much culture as I could."

The Africa Fintech Summit several days later brought a similar feeling. "It was the first time I've been in a room surrounded by people from all over the world: Chinese businessmen, Swedish venture capitalists, Ethiopian business partners, American and Japanese investors, British entrepreneurs," he explains. "My goal at the conference was simply to learn, to be a sponge and soak up as much information as I could." The experience inspired his post-Hampden-Sydney plans: he now hopes to move to Africa after graduation to raise and invest venture capital in the continent's emerging financial technology sector.

The economics major has known for some time that he wants to pursue a career in finance; while at Hampden-Sydney he has taken full advantage of opportunities to prepare for that future. As a three-year member of the Tiger Fund, Andrew gained first-hand investment experience performing market research, analysis, and trading. He even got to navigate the volatility of a rising global pandemic last spring—real-world experience, indeed.

Launched in 2002 by then-President **Walter Bortz**, the Tiger Fund independently manages a portion of the College's endowment, which has steadily increased since the initial investment.

Each May, the fund transfers to a new team of managers that determine strategy and perform trades, as well as analysts who aid with research. With a dedicated space in the Brown Student Center next to the Flemming Center for Entrepreneurship and the Ferguson Career Center, the Tiger Fund is just one of numerous ways that H-SC students prepare for careers in finance.

Andrew made his way to Hampden-Sydney through a roundabout series of events. Accepted into the Coast Guard Academy his senior year of high school, the young man planned to attend until an unforeseen medical concern thwarted his plans. He thought immediately of Hampden-Sydney—the first college he toured as a young high school student. "I had fallen in love with the campus, the history, the way the students carried themselves," Andrew says, so coming to the Hill was an easy choice.

Joining the brotherhood is a choice he has never regretted. From interning at the Ferguson Career Center to serving as vice president of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, Andrew has enjoyed interacting with the Hampden-Sydney alumni network both on campus and off. "It's one thing to bring an alumnus to campus, but it's another thing entirely to take students to alumni," Andrew says of the off-campus networking trips that Phi Beta Lambda organizes each semester. Pre-COVID destinations from recent years include New York, Raleigh, and Washington, D.C. "It gets students out of the comfortable bubble of Hampden-Sydney, introduces them to the professional world, and teaches them how to network effectively," he says.

In fact, it was through the pre-professional fraternity that Andrew first connected with Rice, CEO of the Dedalus Group and co-founder of the Africa Fintech Summit. Since traveling to Africa with Rice last November, Andrew has continued to work with the alumnus as an intern this summer and now as a part-time industry analyst. Previous internship experiences include managing budgets and supply chain for the nonprofit Appalachia Service Project, as well as organizing one of the College's first experiential learning trips with the Ferguson Career Center.

From volunteering with under-served communities in the Appalachian region, to managing a stock market portfolio, to diving into the African tech industry, Andrew's time on the Hill has been anything but ordinary—and has set him up for extraordinary success.



AT HOME IN THE GROVE

Fall 2020 has been full of adjustments for Hampden-Sydney students, but not every change involved masks and social distancing. As students returned to the Hill in August, 150 made their way through the parking lot behind Cushing and the Carpenter residence halls and turned onto a fresh, winding lane named for the College's longtime dean of admissions, Anita Garland. And there, nestled into a grove of trees adjacent to Chalgrove Lake just behind the Whitehouse Quadrangle, these upperclassmen discovered their new home-away-from-home.

Appropriately dubbed "the Grove," this 38,000-square-foot residence hall complex features five dormitories, each bearing an arboreal name: Hickory, Oak, Osage, Poplar, and Sycamore.

Surrounded by forest and located just steps from the Wilson Trail, the apartment-style residence halls are linked by footpaths and a central courtyard that harnesses the location's natural beauty. Red brick foundations support taupe and moss



green plank siding topped by the traditional metal roofs found in Southside Virginia—choices inspired by the College's original wood clapboard buildings and historic buildings like Estcourt; Thornton Place; and the Birthplace, where plans for the College's opening were finalized in 1775.

On the southern side of the complex overlooking Chalgrove is a grill- and fire pit-outfitted community building, the interior of which features a brick hearth, leather furniture, and tall beams that call to mind a mountain lodge, offering students a welcoming and comfortable space to relax and study. Floor to ceiling windows give the impression of actually being outside—and in the warmer months, the deck provides a dining and meeting area with views over Chalgrove, where new docks and foot bridges are being constructed to enhance pedestrian access around the water's edge.



Says Associate Dean of Students **Richard M. Pantele '13**, "The Grove apartments have quickly become the most in-demand residence halls on campus. And given our COVID-19 precautions, the open courtyard, fire pit, and the close proximity to Lake Chalgrove and the Wilson Trail have provided students with a valuable setting to safely socialize and enjoy the fall weather."

PAULEY SCIENCE CENTER TAKING SHAPE

Construction has also been ramping up on the Pauley Science Center project. As of early November, significant work has been completed on the foundation, including rerouting underground utilities and setting key footers, and the framing of the building is beginning to take shape as walls and elevator shafts are constructed. Future editions of the Record and Tiger News will document the progress of this exciting new facility, but those eager to see the future of the sciences at Hampden-Sydney can follow along in real time via a live construction feed at hsc.edu/pauley-science-center.

HIGH ADVENTURE ON THE HILL

A student life master plan developed early in the tenure of President **Larry Stimpert** featured a key element: the creation of a high adventure program that would capitalize on Hampden-Sydney's rural location and beautiful campus—not to mention the wealth of outdoor opportunities nearby.

Today, under the leadership of Director of High Adventure **Scott Schmolesky**, a former outdoor guide and educator, this vision is increasingly taking shape as Hampden-Sydney continues to expand its unique opportunities for students to challenge themselves, develop new skills, and build camaraderie with classmates in the great outdoors. Since joining the College in 2017, Schmolesky has spearheaded efforts to construct high- and low-ropes courses that have served as the setting for team-building activities and unique classes like The Physics of Rock Climbing; overhauled the disc golf course; and led students on countless off-campus expeditions.

Jack Garst '21 is one of many students who have benefitted from the High Adventure Program. Having worked ropes courses at summer camps in high school, Jack quickly found his place on the College's ropes course, which he has been helping run since his freshman year.

"I feel at home 45 feet in the air," he says. "There was a week towards the end of my sophomore year where I was very stressed and unable to concentrate. I naturally gravitated towards the ropes course and found myself at the top of the zip line platform. I had my books with me, and I could finally concentrate because I was where I felt most comfortable. It's sort of become my library since then."

And in a semester where traditional fall social activities were cancelled due to COVID-19, more students than ever have been taking advantage of the High Adventure Program. From disc golf tournaments across the Hill, kayaking tours on the Appomattox Blueway, and hikes in nearby state parks, outdoor opportunities have enabled students to remain social, active, and six feet apart.





"We've seen a lot more guys out on the disc golf course, on our kayak outings, and on the hiking trails," Schmolesky says, explaining the surge of interest he's seen in the High Adventure Program this fall. "They have more free time because there isn't as much going on right now, and the programs we provide are outdoors, safe, and naturally socially distanced."

Even Tiger athletes are joining in on the fun. "We've been wanting to get the student-athletes out to the ropes courses to train for a long time," Schmolesky says. "But with their seasons being so hectic, they didn't have the time before."

"I think having the athletes come out on the ropes course this semester was a great way for coaches to change up their training during this extended pre-season," Jack adds. "But it also provided a bit of competition, both internally if it was something they hadn't done before and in the good-natured rivalry among team members, to keep them sharp for when their seasons resume."

With interest in the program growing, Schmolesky is looking to the future as he designs and implements new offerings such as expanding the existing nine-hole disc golf course to 18 holes. Another exciting fresh initiative is a wilderness orientation program launching in the fall of 2021 that is geared toward incoming freshmen but open to all students. Built around several three-day excursion options, the program will feature outdoor adventures—paddling, biking, hiking—and team-building activities as a way to introduce students to the College and their classmates ahead of the traditional orientation.

With an incredible 1,300-acre campus, passionate students, and an enthusiastic program director, Hampden-Sydney has all the necessary ingredients to continue expanding the boundaries of the "atmosphere of sound learning" on the Hill—and beyond.



A MESSAGE FROM **CHAD EISELE**

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Fall 2020 is a semester unlike any other for Hampden-Sydney Athletics. In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, there will be no tailgating at Lewis C. Everett Stadium on crisp fall Saturdays, no tournaments for our nationally-ranked golf team, and no soccer games under the lights at Helmut-Gibson Field. We do have our young men back on the Hill, however, and that's a special thing here at Hampden-Sydney.

In late July, the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Presidents' Council voted to postpone conference competition and championships for fall and winter sports through the end of the 2020 calendar year—a decision necessitated by NCAA testing protocols that were, at the time, unattainable for all member schools. The ODAC intends to sponsor conference competition for fall and winter sports during the spring semester, so Hampden-Sydney Athletics is working on a plan for spring 2021 that will see all of our teams return to competition.

In the meantime, our Tiger athletes are practicing without contact while maintaining social distance. Fall sports like football and soccer are running modified practices that focus on individual skills and socially-distant drills in keeping with NCAA practice regulations. We had initially hoped that non-contact sports would participate in limited competition, until the NCAA Division III Administrative Committee issued a recommendation in late August against all fall competition. However, H-SC golf, tennis, cross country, and distance track team members are conditioning and practicing as usual in anticipation of resumed contests in the spring.

Our winter sports, basketball and swimming, are only affected by a delay in competition start dates. Both teams began socially-distanced practices in early October and look forward to games and meets beginning in the new year. We will follow newly released NCAA guidelines for the resumption of basketball competition, which recommend testing athletes and coaches three times a week on non-consecutive days, beginning one week before competition. For spring sports like baseball and lacrosse, we anticipate a normal season, and we're scheduling it that way. Neither the ODAC nor Hampden-Sydney has made any changes to spring contests at this point—hopefully, that will remain the case.

I don't know exactly how the spring semester will look when January rolls around, but we are committed to returning to competition as soon as it is safe to do so. Our administration will take necessary precautions, make appropriate changes, and move forward with them. We will resist the urge to place blame or to look back and feel sorry about things. The Tigers will tackle and meet each challenge, and get it done!

Despite disappointments about our athletic competitions, we are thankful and excited to have our students back on campus and to return to some normalcy. Hampden-Sydney College forms good men and good citizens, and we will continue to do so with this exceptional group of young men. Roll Tigers!

Stay up to date on H-SC Athletics plans at www.hscathletics.com

Tiger Turnaround on the BASKETBALL Court

Not to be forgotten in an athletic year so severely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic is the success of the 2019-20 Hampden-Sydney Basketball Team. Under the direction of first-year head coach **Caleb Kimbrough**, the Tigers won 12 of 14 games during a midseason stretch, including a six-game winning streak and a five-game winning streak, toward an overall record of 14-13. The 14 wins are the most for the program since the 2015-16 season and surpassed the win-total from the previous two seasons combined.

H-SC finished as one of the most improved teams in NCAA Division III with its eight-win turnaround from the previous season, advancing to the ODAC Tournament Quarterfinals for the first time in three years. The Garnet & Grey ranked 47th nationally in field goal percentage defense (41.1), 58th in rebound margin (5.2), 63rd in defensive rebounds per game (28.9), and 75th in total rebounds per game (40.4).

The Tigers were led throughout the campaign by All-ODAC performers **Jack Wyatt '22** and **Jake Hahn '21**. Wyatt, a 6-8 forward, earned Second Team honors after averaging a team-best 16.6 points,

Chaise Johnson '20

adding 7.5 rebounds to rank fourth and 11th, respectively, in the conference. He scored a career-high 26 points at St. Mary's and grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds at Bridgewater. Hahn, a 6-6 forward, garnered Third Team accolades after averaging 13.6 points and a team-best 8.9 rebounds, ranking 15th and fourth, respectively, within the league—adding an ODAC-best 10 double-doubles. He scored a career-high 24 points against Roanoke and grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds against Guilford.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise outside of the overall team success was the emergence of first-year standout **Ryan Clements '23**, a 6-3 guard who displayed a consistent all-around game with averages of 13.9 points, 6.5 rebounds, and a team-best 3.4 assists—the latter ranking seventh in the ODAC. He scored a career-high 22 points versus Bridgewater, grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds on two occasions, and dished out a career-high eight assists versus Hood.

H-SC finished 8-8 in the ODAC, including a huge 54-52 upset at home past nationally ranked Guilford. The Tigers swept their two conference games against Shenandoah, while also posting regular season wins versus Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Emory & Henry, Ferrum, and Randolph. H-SC battled tough at home against nationally ranked No. 13

Virginia Wesleyan, twice closing to within three points during the final minute before falling 69-65.

The Tigers graduated just two seniors in **Chaise Johnson '20**, who posted 714 career points and 89 career three-pointers, and **Kevin Quinn '20**, who finished with 838 career points and 182 career three-pointers.

Expectations are high for the upcoming season with nine returning lettermen along with another outstanding recruiting class secured by Kimbrough and his coaching staff.

Kevin Quinn '20



SPRING SPORTS

Strong Start in a Season Cut Short

Barely a month into the 2020 spring athletic season, the COVID-19 pandemic shut down competition for Hampden-Sydney baseball, golf, lacrosse, and tennis—a huge disappointment for the Tigers' student-athletes and coaches, as all of H-SC's spring squads had their sights set on Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) championships. With golf ranked number five nationally and in contention for an NCAA Division III National Championship, baseball winning nine of their last 10 games, tennis led by five record-setting seniors, and lacrosse 1-0 in ODAC play, H-SC's championship goals were in reach. Read on for complete summaries of how the Tigers made the most of the abbreviated 2020 spring campaign.

GOLF enjoyed one of the program's most successful and decorated seasons in 2019-20. Although the COVID-19 pandemic thwarted their pursuit of a national championship, the Tigers earned top-10 national rankings in both the NCAA Division III Bushnell Golfweek Coaches Poll and the Golfstat Division III Top 25.

In six tournaments, the Tigers posted one tournament win among three top-five and three top-10 finishes, averaging 289.44 per round to rank fourth in Division III. H-SC led Division III in first-round scoring (73.37) and finished among the top five nationally in par-4 scoring (4.14), pars-per-round (11.11), average score (73.46), par-3 scoring (3.15), and final-round scoring (73.57).

Standouts **Hunter Martin '22** and **John Hatcher Ferguson '22** became the 10th and 11th All-Americans in the program's history when the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) named Martin to the 2020 NCAA Division III PING All-America Second Team and selected Ferguson as a Division III PING All-America Honorable Mention. The two sophomores were named to the PING All-South Region Team, as well. Martin ranked 18th in Division III with his 71.69 average through 16 rounds and ranked among the top 10 nationally in first-round scoring, par-4 scoring, par-3 scoring, and birdies. Ferguson ranked 47th in Division III with his 72.94 average.

Martin, Ferguson, and **Allen Smith '21** were each named 2019-20 Division III Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholars by the GCAA. Martin, a biochemistry major, ended his sophomore year with a 3.56 GPA. Ferguson, an economics and business major with a minor in physics, has a 3.37 GPA through two years on the Hill. And psychology major Smith has a 3.50 GPA through three years and ranked 211th in Division III with his 76.54 average through 13 rounds.

Adam Hade '20 was selected as the 2020 ODAC Men's Golf Ted Keller Sportsman of the Year. Hade was also a First Team All-ODAC selection, as were Martin and Ferguson. **Bruce Shober '20** was a Second Team All-ODAC choice, garnering All-ODAC accolades for three of his four years. Hade ranked 57th in Division III with his 73.44 average, while Shober ranked 88th in Division III with his 73.88 average and ranked among the top 10 nationally in pars-per-round.

Third-year head coach **Chad Eisele** garnered both ODAC Jack Jensen Coach of the Year and Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) College Division Men's Golf Coach of the Year honors for the second straight year. VaSID also recognized Martin and Ferguson as First Team All-State honorees, while Hade and Shober were Second Team All-State choices.

Finally, H-SC received the GCAA All-Academic Team Award for the second consecutive year with an overall team GPA of 3.08 during 2019-20.



Hunter Martin '22

TENNIS ended the shortened spring season on a high note, shutting out Wabash 9-0 to add the next line on the Gentlemen's Classic Cup.

"Despite our season ending early, we accomplished many great things as a team throughout the year," said second-year head coach **Byron Balkin**. "First and foremost, our team chemistry was the best it has been in my time here at Hampden-Sydney—a big tribute to all of our guys buying into a team-first mentality."

Clark Cummings '20 finished the season with a team-high 10 singles wins, including a 5-4 record in dual matches. **Matthew Moody '20**, **Michael Moody '20**, **Grayson Burns '20**, and **Andrew Donelson '21** each finished with six wins in singles, while **Zander Theoharis '20** finished with three.

In doubles, the Moody twins led H-SC with 10 wins as the top doubles pair; Cummings and Burns finished right behind them with nine wins as a doubles team. Donelson split time at number-three doubles, teaming up with both Theoharis and freshman **Patrick Conde '23**. Theoharis played his final match at number-three doubles, teaming with **Chuck Roberson '23** against Wabash.

Hampden-Sydney tennis made two-straight appearances in the most recent ODAC Tournament Championships. With five seniors in the 2019-20 starting lineup, the Tigers were poised to take the next step until COVID-19 caused the cancellation of ODAC competition last spring.

With 115 career wins each, Matthew Moody and Michael Moody leave Hampden-Sydney tied with each other for the most overall wins in program history. Matthew's 48 singles and 67 doubles wins rank third and first in team history, respectively, while Michael's 49 singles and 66 doubles wins both rank second in program history.

Cummings ended his career with the most singles wins in program history with 53 and ranks third in doubles with 53. His 106 overall wins are third-best in team history. Burns also moved up some spots in the record books this spring, finishing his career with 91 overall wins, tying **Shad Harrell '11** for fifth in H-SC history.

"We were led by five amazing seniors that produced a lot of great tennis over the years and are now all over the record books," added Balkin. "I am even happier with how much personal growth and development I have seen from all five of them since the start of my time here."



Clark Cummings '20

Grayson Burns '20

Matthew Moody '20

Michael Moody '20

BASEBALL was off to its best start in six years at 12-4 overall and 2-0 in the ODAC when COVID-19 forced suspension of play. The Tigers had won nine of their last 10 games and likely would have advanced to their 16th-overall ODAC Tournament appearance in 17 seasons under head coach **Jeff Kinne**. Unfortunately, the promising campaign will be remembered for what might have been, as H-SC had hoped to claim the ODAC Baseball Championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament for the third time in program history.

"This team had the talent and chemistry to go a long way," said Kinne. "During the last two weeks we really found out how good we could be. The guys were playing well in all aspects of the game. It is sad that it had to end the way it did, but I am so glad to be a part of this group of guys."

The Tigers seemed poised to make their way into the national rankings following an early-season road win at No. 25 Christopher Newport (15-7), a home sweep of ODAC opponent Roanoke (7-2, 3-2), and a road win at Piedmont (9-0) in what proved to be their final game of the season.

H-SC finished the shortened campaign first in the ODAC in total hits and among conference leaders in doubles (tie-second), batting average (third), on-base percentage (fourth), RBIs (tie-fourth) and slugging percentage (fifth). On the

mound, the Tigers ranked second in the ODAC in strikeouts and third in earned-run average, innings pitched, and fewest walks allowed. H-SC ranked fourth nationally in shutouts and sixth nationally in hits.

Individual Tigers also ranked among the best in the league and the nation. Catcher **Andrew Kasiski '20** led the ODAC in batting average and hits, second baseman **Chase Counts '20** tied for the lead in at-bats, and first baseman **Nick Grohowski '21** tied for second in hits. On the mound, team captain and right-hander **Bradford Webb '20** tied for first in the ODAC in saves. Right-hander **Chase Mayberry '20** was second in earned-run average and strikeouts, ranked third in innings pitched, and tied for third in wins with right-hander **Trenton Tiller '22**.

Nationally, Kasiski ranked eighth in hits and 99th in batting average, while Grohowski was 36th in hits. Triesler tied for first nationally in strikeout-to-walk ratio, Webb was sixth in saves, and Mayberry was 15th in strikeouts and tied for 16th in wins with Tiller.

Kasiski, Mayberry, and Webb earned recognition from the VaSID as College Division All-State selections. Kasiski and Mayberry were each First Team choices and Webb was a Second Team honoree. The ODAC did not select an all-conference team.

All of the five seniors who led the 2019-20 Tigers left their mark on the H-SC records book, including team captain and first baseman/outfielder **Matt Spagnolo '20**, who ranks ninth in career batting average. The Tigers hope to return as many as 28 lettermen for the 2021 campaign.



Matt Spagnolo '20

Chase Mayberry '20

Chase Counts '20

Bradford Webb '20

Andrew Kasiski '20

LACROSSE amassed a 4-2 overall record and 1-0 in the ODAC before its season ended sooner than expected.

"I'm proud of what this team was able to accomplish after six games," said fourth-year head coach **Jason Rostan '03**. "We played hard in the early season, earned some strong victories, and showed that we could and would continue to compete amongst the top teams in the country. We were excited for the heart of the upcoming ODAC schedule."

H-SC played two nationally ranked teams, beginning with a 10-9 road loss at then-No. 20 Christopher Newport when the Captains scored with just 17 seconds remaining, followed by a setback on the road at defending national champion and No. 8 Cabrini. The Tigers' lone ODAC contest was a 16-9 triumph at Shenandoah. H-SC also earned non-conference home wins past Catholic and Greensboro during the shortened campaign.

Midfielder **Jake Brummett '21** was named an *Inside Lacrosse* All-American as a faceoff specialist, continuing the Tigers' streak of 28 consecutive years with an All-American selection. Brummett won 67% of his faceoffs and added an ODAC-best 76 ground balls. Attackman **Jack Hayden '20**, a team captain, earned ODAC Player of the Week honors after leading the Tigers to a 21-13 season-opening victory on the road at Mary Washington. He tied his career-high of five goals and added four assists for nine points, along with a career-best eight shots-on-goal.

Attack **Jared Medwar '21** led H-SC with 16 goals, while fellow attackmen Hayden and **Jake O'Brien '21** were right behind with 15 goals each. Midfielder **Reilly French '21** led the Tigers with 13 assists (tied for eighth in the ODAC), and Hayden and Medwar added 11 apiece (tied for 10th in the ODAC). Defender **Canevin Wallace '21** led the team with nine caused turnovers (tied for seventh in the league). Goalkeeper **Nick Arcuri '20** led H-SC in goal, making 79 saves for third in the ODAC.

Midfielder **Sean Duffy '22**, the 2019 ODAC Rookie of the Year and Second Team All-ODAC selection, started all six games for H-SC; his nine goals and four assists were the most for any midfielder this spring. Fellow midfielder **Henry Hitt '22** was also an All-ODAC selection in 2019 and finished this season with 13 ground balls and four caused turnovers.

Defender **Nick Morgan '23**, a candidate for ODAC Rookie of the Year before the season was cut short, closed out his first year with the Tigers scoring one goal while adding 12 ground balls and three caused turnovers.

Midfielder **Charlie Doetzer '21** and attack **Bobby Clagett '22** were off to a strong start, each scoring seven times while Clagett added three assists and Doetzer tallied two.

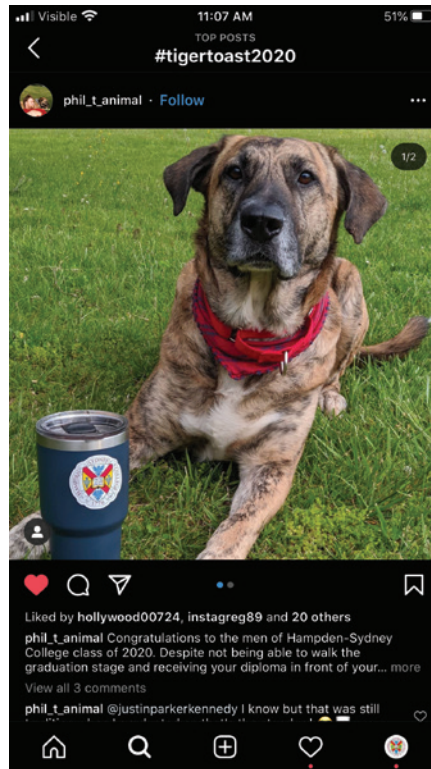
Garrett Patnesky '20 was a two-way midfielder with nine ground balls and a caused turnover while defender **Grayson Ackaway '22** had eight ground balls and two caused turnovers. Midfielder **Presley Miller '22** came off the bench in all six games this season and was third on the team in ground balls with 14 and had five caused turnovers. Defender **Jack Limon '23** ended the season with seven ground balls and one caused turnover.

"I am especially proud of our seniors and feel emotional for them after having their final campaign cut short," said Rostan. "Looking ahead, we expect 47 returners in 2021 and look forward to the opportunities on the horizon for what will be a deep and experienced team."





VirtualEvents



Alumni Events Go Virtual

Even though COVID-19 has halted group gatherings for the time being, the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association continues to provide opportunities for Tigers across the nation to connect with their alma mater and each other. “In March, our office quickly pivoted from hosting regional and on-campus events to organizing virtual events that celebrate the strength of our storied brotherhood and provide an opportunity for our community members to enjoy fun, interactive, and informative topics from the comfort of their homes,” says **Cameron Marshall ’12**, director of alumni and parent engagement at the College. And, according to Marshall, “the outpouring of support and enthusiasm from alumni, parents, faculty, and staff has been resounding.”



After organizing a virtual toast in April to celebrate the Class of 2020 on their final day of classes, the Alumni Association partnered with James Beard Award-winning chef **John Currence '87** in early May for a live cooking demonstration of his famous Shrimp and Tabasco Grits. Participants listened to the restaurateur's remembrances of his time on the Hill and its impact on his life, then prepared the gourmet meal in real time with Currence, winner of the 2009 James Beard Award for Best Chef in the South and a participant on the third season of *Top Chef Masters*.

Other alumni presentations have included a cider tasting and tour in May with **Will Correll '12**, founder and owner of Buskey Cider in Richmond, and a wine tasting and tour in June with **Cooper Anderson '10**, head winemaker at Austin Winery in Texas. Participants were able to order wine and cider samples in advance of both events.

H-SC's virtual alumni events cover topics far beyond food and drink. On-line panels discussed the global market impact of COVID-19—moderated by Dr. **Saranna Thornton** and Dr. **Ken Townsend** and featuring finance insiders **Adam Lavier '97**, **Fitz Robertson '09**, and **Daven Rouen III '11**—as well as the 2020 election—moderated by Dr. **James Pontuso** and featuring political scientists Dr. **Eric Sands '97** and Dr. **Joseph Lane '90** and journalist **Charles Hurt '95**.



John Currence '87



Will Correll '12



Cooper Anderson '10



Jarrod Ficklin '11

H-SC community members also enjoyed a sneak-peek conversation with the producer of *Tiger Slam*, a documentary about Tiger Wood's unprecedented win of four consecutive majors, in advance of the documentary's premiere on the Golf Channel in May. Emmy Award winner **Jarrod Ficklin '11** discussed sports journalism, the making of a documentary, and the value of his Hampden-Sydney liberal arts education to his success at ESPN and the Golf Channel.

The move to virtual events has included several silver linings, according to Marshall. "These events allow us to engage alumni who live too far away for weekend trips to campus or who don't have an active alumni club in their area," Marshall explains. Hundreds of alumni, parents, students, and faculty and staff members from across the nation have connected with the Hampden-Sydney community beyond their immediate area without the need to travel to campus. Another silver lining: alumni can tune into live events as their schedules allow or watch past events at their convenience on the Hampden-Sydney College YouTube channel.

Although virtual events will never replace in-person get-togethers, they will continue to be part of the Alumni Association's offerings even after traditional events resume. Says Marshall, "We are exploring new and innovative ways of connecting our alumni, and the result is a robust virtual engagement strategy that we plan to continue indefinitely."

All-Alumni Reunion Planned for June 2021

A year ago, Hampden-Sydney announced the launch of a new reunion format that would include all class years in the annual festivities on the Hill while continuing to celebrate milestone years. With a record number of alumni registered to attend the June event, sadly the College had to cancel Reunion Weekend 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, plans are underway for Reunion 2021, which will recognize class years for both the 2020 and 2021 reunion cycles.

With the classes of 1970 and 1971 celebrating 50 years and the classes of 1995 and 1996 celebrating 25 years—and so many other classes celebrating five years to forty-five years—it's the perfect time to return to the Hill, connect with your own classmates, and share memories with the other Tigers who were on the Hill during your four years. Even if you're not celebrating your own reunion, this spirited weekend on the Hill is one that no Tiger will want to miss. We look forward to welcoming you home!



COVID-19 halted the long anticipated 50th reunion celebration for the class of 1970, but this delay will make next summer even more special as we gather with our brothers from the class of 1971 for the Patrick Henry Society induction ceremony. I encourage all of my classmates and all alumni to mark their calendars for this spirited occasion. Getting involved with your class committee and supporting your class gift are fun and impactful ways to stay engaged with the College. I look forward to seeing you all June 4-6, 2021. Go Tigers!

Johnny Ellis '70



A wise person once said, 'The older you get, the more you need the people who knew you when you were young.' Our 25th reunion will be an excellent time to reminisce about our glory days, celebrate our accomplishments, and show our families why there is no greater bond than that of the Hampden-Sydney Brotherhood.

Jason Ferguson '96



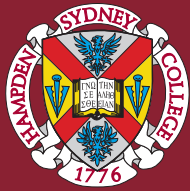
Becky and I genuinely look forward to seeing my classmates and fraternity brothers at our 50th Reunion next summer and learning what has taken place in their lives since we graduated.

Dr. Joe Austin '71



COVID has reminded us all just how important our long-term relationships are, and I can't imagine a better opportunity to rekindle and renew them than being back on the Hill for our reunion.

Scott Carr '95



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Support Tiger Businesses

Do you or an alumnus you know own a small business? Do you want to support local businesses that are owned by H-SC alumni? If so, check out the latest feature on Hampden-Sydney's alumni website: a directory of alumni-owned businesses located across the country.

Launched in April, the online directory already includes 155 businesses representing a variety of industries in 23 states. In fact, the College received almost 100 submissions within two hours of an email announcement on April 3. "The Hampden-Sydney network is strong because of our alumni's commitment to supporting one another," says Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement **Cameron Marshall '12**, "and this directory will hopefully make it easier to do so."

During this uncertain time for many business owners and their employees, we encourage members of the Hampden-Sydney brotherhood to support their fellow Tigers. Visit alumni.hsc.edu/businessdirectory to learn more.

Welcome to the City Postponed

The Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association announced a new initiative in the Spring 2020 issue of the *Record*: Welcome to the City, a coordinated event to be held around the country each fall welcoming new graduates to regional alumni clubs.

The effects of COVID-19 on public gatherings necessitated the postponement of Welcome to the City, as both the College and the Alumni Association are committed to prioritizing health and safety best practices. The Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement continues to monitor the public health situation and will reschedule Welcome to the City at the earliest opportunity.

We know Hampden-Sydney alumni are eager to welcome new graduates to their ranks, whether it be virtually or in-person. If you would like to connect with recent graduates or other alumni in your area, please contact us at alumni@hsc.edu or 434-223-6776 to join those efforts.



H-SC CELEBRATES CENTENARIAN

LESLIE "LES" PUGH, JR. '47 celebrated his 100th birthday on July 7, with the College community joining in the celebration of his impressive milestone. Fellow Tigers sent the tech-savvy centenarian their congratulations via social media, while President **Larry Stimpert** enjoyed a phone conversation with Les on his special day.

Les entered college with the Class of 1944, but his time on the Hill was interrupted by the attack on Pearl Harbor. Soon he was a Marine lieutenant headed to the Pacific Theater, where he took part in the invasion and occupation of Peleliu—one of the Marine Corps' highest-casualty battles of the Second World War. Then Les was made Battery/Company Commander on the island of Guam and served there until the war in the Pacific ended.

When he returned to Hampden-Sydney in 1946, Les played on the golf team, earned the number two ranking on the tennis team, and led Tiger Basketball to a Little Six state championship as team captain. He excelled as a student leader, holding every office for Pi Kappa Alpha and being chosen for the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society.

"What I loved about attending Hampden-Sydney College for four years was the overall College experience of being part of an outstanding institution. The closeness I felt with the students, the professors, my coaches and teammates, and especially my fraternity brothers—I still remember these things after all these years," says Les.

After H-SC, Les established a successful career in sales and built a close-knit family with Evelyn, his wife of 65 years. He also found time to remain active in athletics: competing in—and winning—amateur golf and tennis tournaments, establishing and coaching a girls tennis program for local schools, and attending the Masters golf tournament throughout the 1950s and 60s.

On behalf of the entire Hampden-Sydney Community, we thank Les for his service to our country and congratulate him on an extraordinary life.

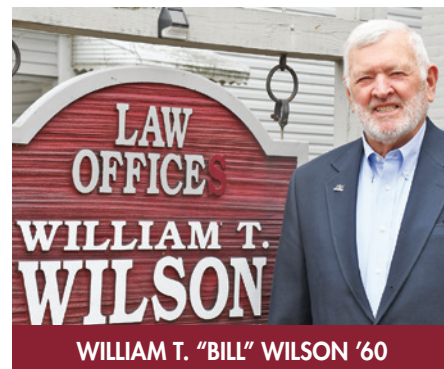
1950s

Dr. **WILLETTE LEWIS LEHEW '57** received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (SAAOG) in 2015. Dr. LeHew was chief of the obstetric and gynecology department at Norfolk General Hospital and then director of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital. He was one of the handful of medical leaders who crafted the Virginia liability cap and the Birth Injury Fund that helped sustain it—preventing the collapse of obstetrical

service in the state—and he served in multiple leadership positions with both SAAOG and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (ACOG). A two-time All American running back for the Tigers, former College trustee, and benefactor of the LeHew Family Scholarship at H-SC, Dr. LeHew has also received the Alumni Citation for Dedicated Service to the College, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and the Keating Medical Leadership Award from Hampden-Sydney.

1960s

WILLIAM T. "BILL" WILSON '60 has been appointed by Chief Justice Donald Lemons of the Supreme Court of Virginia to serve on the Judicial Ethics Advisory Committee (JEAC), a committee of 11 members that renders advisory opinions concerning the compliance of proposed future conduct with the Canons of Judicial Conduct. Judges who are concerned about the propriety of their own future conduct may request an advisory opinion from the committee. Bill is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates and practices law in Covington. He says, "It is an honor to be asked to serve on the committee, especially when the appointment comes from the Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court. At this point in my life, I thought that I would be slowing down, but things seem to be going faster. Even so, I like the pace."



Col. **WILLIAM T. ANDERSON '67** has



written *The Bravest Deeds of Men: A Field Guide for the Battle of Belleau Wood*, which was published in 2018 by the Marine Corps University Press as part of the Marine Corps WW1 Centennial Commemoration. Col. Anderson led Marines on tours of Belleau Wood for 10

years while working at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Belgium. An active member in several veteran service organizations and a disabled veteran himself, he advises veterans through the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

1970s

MIKE HEAD '72 retired to the Outer Banks of North Carolina after 40 years of teaching U.S. history and coaching basketball and football in Chesapeake, Franklin, and Virginia Beach. He ended his career as a head

basketball coach with 430 victories (and he didn't have as many or more losses!) and in October 2019 he was inducted into the Chesapeake Sports Club Hall of Legends. Although he no longer teaches, he still coaches both sports at First Flint High School. Mike says he is very proud to have helped send a number of young men to Hampden-Sydney over the years—20 and counting.



DAVID F. RIDDICK '77 was awarded the Golden Apple Award for excellence and innovation in teaching in central Virginia. Riddick is retiring this year after 43 years as an educator, most recently as the AP U.S. history teacher and chair of the history department at the Miller School of Albemarle near Charlottesville.



DAVID F. RIDDICK '77

1980s

J. SELDEN "SEL" HARRIS, JR. '80 has been appointed to the faculty of the al Hujjah Islamic Seminary in Dearborn, MI. The seminary, which prepares both male and female students to serve as Imams in North American mosques, is the first of its kind in that the language of instruction is English. As a professor of Islamic history and philosophy, Sel will teach classes in comparative religions, American history, and American religious traditions. One of Sel's areas of academic research is the history of enslaved West African Muslims who were stolen from their homelands. Before retiring in 2012, Sel was an ordained pastor in the Presbyterian Church (USA) for 30 years, serving congregations in Virginia and Texas. He and his wife Elizabeth live in Virginia Beach.



J. SELDEN "SEL" HARRIS, JR. '80



JONES '86 JOINS #NBATOGETHER

H-SC alumnus and trustee **MAURICE JONES '86** joined retired NBA stars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Caron Butler and former New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu on June 3, 2020, for an episode of the NBA-sponsored series *#NBATogether Virtual Roundtable*. The panel discussion focused on the COVID-19 pandemic's impact on communities of color and also delved into the important and timely issue of police brutality in the U.S. During the virtual session, Maurice emphasized the importance of unity, saying, "We cannot have racial reconciliation until we come together."

A Rhodes Scholar, former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and former Virginia Secretary of Commerce, Maurice is the president and CEO of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC). In August, Maurice was named an "agent of change" by *ImpactAlpha*, an online news platform devoted to impact investing. The profile cited Jones' success in attracting capital to fund small businesses in communities hit hardest by the pandemic's fallout. Working with organizations such as Kaiser Permanente, Netflix, and Lowe's Home Improvement, LISC disbursed some \$3 million in June and July to minority and women-owned businesses and underinvested communities.

BRYAN DAVID '82 has been named program director for Growth and Opportunity for Virginia's Region 3 Council, which includes the cities of Danville and Martinsville. In his new role, David will lead the operations of the Region 3 GO Virginia Council in collaboration with partner organizations, residents, and business leaders. He will have offices in South Boston and Martinsville. David was most recently the Orange County administrator. The move was reported in *Virginia Business* on June 16, 2020.

DAVE "BLAPO" PHILLIPS '82 has



established Phillips Leadership and Consulting, LLC, after years of consulting on a part-time basis. The firm's in-person and virtual services include leadership training, strategic planning, and

executive searches. Phillips L & C specializes in working with nonprofit organizations and volunteer leaders in North America.

CLASS NOTES

E. DON LOOS III '85 and LISA MARKS

were united in marriage on Saturday, June 20, 2020, at Birkby House in Leesburg. In attendance (and offering the toast) was **W. James Young '86** and his wife, Brenda, who are the parents of **Patrick R. Young '24**. Don served as an official in the United States Department of Labor until 2009, when he joined the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, Inc., in Springfield, where he currently serves as a vice president; Lisa is retired from the National Judicial Center. Don and Lisa enjoyed an abbreviated honeymoon in Williamsburg and live in Ashburn.



LOOS-MARKS WEDDING

LITZ VAN DYKE '86 has been named to the board of directors for The Harvest Foundation, which supports organizations and projects that drive economic growth in the Martinsville community. Litz is chief executive officer and director of Carter Bank & Trust.



J. BRIAN JACKSON '87 was presented the Brennan Award by the National Trial Advocacy College at the University of Virginia School of Law. Brian, a managing partner of the McGuireWoods law firm, was recognized for his 26-year legal career and more than 12 years of service on the college's faculty. The award was reported in *The Daily Progress* on January 26, 2020.



DUANE TULL '88 has assumed the position of chief medical officer at Oswego Health in upstate New York, where he is also a general surgeon.



1990s

JEFFREY "FREE" HARRIS '90 was appointed to the Virginia Board of Historic Resources by Gov. Ralph Northam in August 2019. Free is an independent historian and historic preservation consultant in Hampton.

STEWART CARLISLE '92 was named the 2020 Alabama Coach of the Year by the National High School Strength Coaches Association. Stewart, who was on Coach Marty Favret's first staff at H-SC from 2000-04, currently teaches and coaches at Oak Mountain High School in Birmingham.



EDWIN L. WEST III '92 was included in the 2020 edition of *Business North Carolina's* "Legal Elite" and "Hall of Fame," a listing of the state's top lawyers in business-related categories. Ed was selected for his work in criminal law at Brooks Pierce in Raleigh and Wilmington.

ADAM R. ARTIGLIERE '95 has been named a partner at Burr & Forman LLP. Adam is a member of the firm's real estate practice group in Greenville, SC, where he focuses his practice on commercial real estate, local government, and economic development.



The Honorable **JAMES A. CROWELL '96** is an associate judge on the District of Columbia Superior Court, nominated by the President to a 15-year term in January of 2019 and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on August 1. Crowell served 16 years as a federal prosecutor; immediately prior to his nomination, he was director of the Executive Office for United States Attorneys.



H-SC Alumni gathered for a photo during a hunting trip in Mississippi last January. (L to R) **TOM WALKER '77**, **TOM GATES '88**, **NEIL COWAN '85**, **DAVID GATES '78**, **HENRY WINSTON '75**, and **BEELER BRUSH**, retired major gifts officer at H-SC

WALTER WILHELM "WILL" RABKE '96 has co-founded Midtown GC, a Richmond-based boutique corporate law firm serving as outside general counsel with a specific focus on mergers & acquisitions and capital raises. The firm donates a full 10 percent of all revenue to faith-based not-for-profits. The new firm was profiled in *Richmond BizSense* on January 22, 2020.



KIRK WATSON '98 was profiled in the March 26, 2020, edition of *Coastal Illustrated*. Kirk is a commercial real estate broker with Newmark Phoenix Realty Group in Saint Simons Island, GA.



CHRISTIAN '99 and LORI RICKERS welcomed a girl, Kate Riley, on March 24, 2020, during the first few weeks of the pandemic. She joins older brother Jack. The family resides in Richmond.



CHRISTIAN RICKERS '99 FAMILY



Pi Kappa Alpha brothers gathered in Myrtle Beach on March 6, 2020, for the 14th annual PiKA "Camp Agape" golf trip.

2000s

DAVID ANDREWS '00 was recently named general manager of Soaky Mountain, a \$90 million water park in East Tennessee. Before that, he helped open SoundWaves, another \$90 million park, at the iconic Gaylord Opryland Resort in Nashville. David served as inaugural general manager at the park, which was named one of *Time Magazine's* Greatest Places for 2019. A math major at H-SC, David has been busy running water parks ever since graduation. He says, "I am very proud of my H-SC education, and it has certainly set me up for success in my very niche industry."



DAVID ANDREWS '00

Dr. **PAUL SPARZAK '00** has been appointed to the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) Review Committee for Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is the founding program director for the Campbell University/Cape Fear Valley Obstetrics and Gynecology Residency; holds faculty appointments at Campbell University, Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine, Methodist University, and Michigan State University; and has served as an active obstetrics and gynecology staff member at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center for the past 10 years. Selection for the ACGME Review Committee, which sets standards and evaluates residency training programs for accreditation throughout the United States, is a prestigious honor in graduate medical education. Dr. Spartzak will serve a six-year term beginning in 2021.

PETER M. McCOY, JR. '01 was confirmed as the U.S. Attorney for the District of South Carolina by the U.S. Senate on June 9, 2020. As the chief federal law enforcement officer handling federal criminal prosecutions and civil cases in South Carolina, McCoy will supervise approximately 62 assistant U.S. attorneys and 75 support staff. Before being initially appointed as U.S. attorney on March 30, he was a partner at McCoy and Stokes law firm in Charleston. He also served as a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives and spent more than five years as a criminal prosecutor in the Ninth Judicial Circuit Solicitor's Office.

GOOD MEN, GOOD CITIZENS, GOOD SOLDIERS

Hampden-Sydney is grateful for the many Tigers who have served and continue to serve in our nation's military. Several alumni who began their military careers right here on the Hill in H-SC's Army ROTC program have recently sent updates on their careers. From our first ROTC alumnus to earn a star, three alumni going through Special Forces training together, and a champion Tiger lacrosse player finding similar success in Army Ranger School, we applaud the accomplishments of our H-SC brothers in uniform.



Fewer than one percent of U.S. Army officers earn the rank of general. Joining that elite group on May 4, 2020, was Brig. Gen. **DAVID F. STEWART '91**, who pinned on his first star at Peterson Air Force Base, CO, where he was serving as deputy commander for operations at the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command. A four-year Tiger football player and a PiKA brother at H-SC, Dave's military career began May of 1991 when he received his commission on the steps of Venable Hall. The following years took him around the globe, with assignments in Germany, Korea, and Israel; deployment to Saudi Arabia; and a master's degree from Canberra University in Australia. His stateside assignments have included Fort Knox, KY; Fort Sill, OK; and the Pentagon.

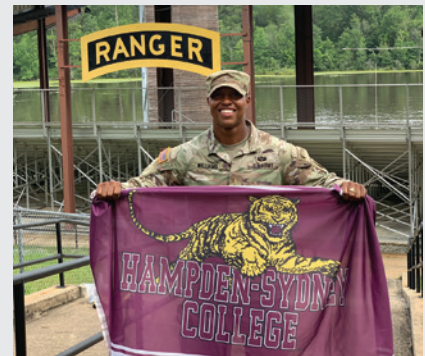
"My time in the Army is fleeting. I certainly have more years behind me than ahead. I've worked hard to try to understand why I serve and how I define success and never to look too far behind or too far forward and to really be loyal to the here and now," he said at the promotion ceremony. "And so during these uncertain times, it's important and I think good reminders to understand life's priorities, to count your blessings, to be a good soldier and to serve others. And I think that resounds in our world today."

Dave and his family have since moved to Fort Bliss, TX, where on August 13 he assumed command of the 32nd Army Air and Missile Defense Command consisting of over 9,000 soldiers stationed across the country and forward deployed in the Middle East. H-SC classmates **Tom Barr '90** and **David Ingram '91** attended the change of command ceremony.



Hampden-Sydney was well-represented at a recent U.S. Army Special Operations Forces training in North Carolina. Captains **JAKE WILSON '08**, **KOLIN ATKINSON '15**, and **JOHN WIRGES '15** are all going through the 44-week civil affairs training program at Fort Bragg's John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School. "Civil Affairs Soldiers are the Special Operations community's warrior-diplomats," according to the U.S. Army website. "Civil Affairs Soldiers apply knowledge of governance, economics, and politics to affect human behavior and work towards strategic goals. Advanced survivability skills allow Civil Affairs forces to operate in small, autonomous

teams working among the population, even in hostile or denied territory. Trained in foreign languages, cultural expertise, and negotiation techniques, Civil Affairs Soldiers build networks of formal and informal leaders to accomplish important missions in diplomatically or politically sensitive areas." Jake, Kolin, and John found themselves in a small-world situation on May 14. "We were all on a jump together, with Jake and I jumping from the same bird," writes John. "Of the 200 or so jumpers, there were three Hampden-Sydney guys jumping off a UH-60 Blackhawk in a SOF pipeline—the highest concentration of a college outside of West Point."



2LT **BENNIE "TRE" WILLIAMS III '19** entered active duty in the U.S. Army in August 2019. Since reporting to Fort Benning, GA, he has completed Infantry Basic Officer Leadership Course, Airborne School, and the U.S. Army Ranger School. Tre' will soon be reporting to Fort Bragg, NC, where he will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. A four-year member of the ODAC Champion Tiger Lacrosse Team, Tre' was commissioned at Commencement in May 2019 by his parents, both retired Army officers themselves. His father, Col. Bennie Williams, Jr. (Ret.), served 30 years as an airborne and ranger qualified infantry officer, and his mother, Col. Christine "Nickey" Knighton (Ret.), served 29 years as an aviation officer flying helicopters.

ASHBY W. PRICE '01 founded Ashwood Financial Partners, an independent firm providing financial planning and wealth management services for families and retirement plan advisory services for business and nonprofits. Ashwood Financial Partners is committed to giving back to the community and making a meaningful impact on the lives of others.



PATRICK MARTIN '02 recently accepted an assistant professor position in the electrical and computer engineering department at Virginia Commonwealth University. He will continue his research in autonomous systems and teach across the electrical and computer engineering curricula.

WILLIAM SMITH '02 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Wake Tech Foundation, which cultivates and manages resources like corporate investments, private grants, alumni and employee contributions, and financial and in-kind support from friends of the Raleigh-based community college. William is an advanced planning advisor with Capitol Financial Solutions, where he specializes in financial leadership, investment management, and retirement income strategies, all using a fiduciary-based approach.



JOE WEBB '03 is working as a therapist with Desert View Family Counseling in Farmington, NM.

CHRISTIAN WHITE '03, senior vice president of commercial banking at Regions Bank in Mobile, AL, has been promoted to serve as market executive for the bank, working with colleagues and community members to identify opportunities for the bank to make a meaningful difference through volunteer service, nonprofit support, and financial education. He will also continue in his commercial banking leadership role, guiding teams that deliver financial solutions for local businesses and major employers in Mobile and along the Gulf Coast.

STUART P. WINSTON '03 has been named vice president in the excess casualty division at Kinsdale Capital Group, where he has worked since 2010. He has served as assistant vice president in the excess casualty division since 2017.

PAUL J. ALLEN '05 has been named operations officer at the Henrico County-based law firm GreeneHurlocker. The promotion was featured in *Virginia Business* on January 20, 2020.



TRAVIS IRVIN '05 has joined Kinsale Insurance Company, an excess and surplus lines insurance company specializing in hard-to-place property, casualty, and specialty risks.

CHRISTIAN DAVIDSON '05 and MEGAN CLAIRE HAGEMAN were married on October 19, 2019, at The Estate at Independence Golf Club. In attendance were **Grey Ligon '05, Brandon Chiesa '05, Frank G. Davidson III '68, Dr. James M. Peery, Jr. '70, Cody M. Ford '04, Robby Stockwell '09, and Charles Manning '06.** The bride, a 2013 alumna of Randolph College, earned an M.Ed. in clinical mental health counseling from Lynchburg College in 2016, and the groom earned an MBA from Lynchburg College in 2016. The couple resides in Richmond.



DAVIDSON-HAGEMAN WEDDING

Dr. **DAVID DEELEY '06** and Dr. **MARGARET EASON** welcomed a son, Thomas Edward "Teddy," on February 8, 2020. They live in Suffolk with Teddy and their four-year-old daughter, Libby. Teddy's proud grandfather is the Honorable **Carl Eason, Jr. '76.**



DAVID DEELEY '06 FAMILY

TOM DOHENY '07 is now director of strategic communications and media relations at Leidos. He was previously director of media and government relations at General Dynamics Information Technology and worked in the office of Senator Deb Fischer. The move was reported by *Politico* on March 4, 2020.

CASEY '08 and MEGAN ARIAIL welcomed a daughter, Georgia Reese, on July 14, 2019. She joins big brother, James Henry (2). The family resides in Richmond.



CASEY ARIAIL '08 FAMILY

Capt. **BRENNAN BREELAND '08** recently joined the New York office of Robinson+Cole LLP, a Connecticut-based law firm with offices in several cities. He is a member of the firm's managed care and employee benefits litigation practice group and lives in New York City with his wife, Nikki, who is also an attorney. He continues to serve in the U.S. Army Reserve as a judge advocate.

CLASS NOTES

ANDREW "DREW" COMSTOCK '08 was named to *Professional Builder Magazine's* 40 under 40 Class of 2020.

JOSHUA MICHAEL '08 is a financial management specialist in a government agency, where he has been for the last eight years.

STEPHEN '09 and MARY BERRY welcomed a son, August Graham, on March 28, 2020. The family resides in Hillsborough, NC, where Stephen is a director of client services at Medidata Solutions.



STEPHEN BERRY '09 FAMILY

JAMES HOFFMAN '09 will begin his MBA this fall at the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business. As part of Darden's executive cohort, James will be able to continue his work as a network real estate manager with Verizon Wireless, where he is responsible for much of Virginia's 4G and 5G small cell footprint.



WILL SHOWALTER '09 has joined the Prince Edward County Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance Office as a licensed agent.

2010s

ROBERT RIVERS "BOBBY" BEASLEY III '10



has been named vice president of Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate, where he specializes in managing industrial, retail and office properties. Most recently, he was a brokerage associate at the firm. The promotion was featured in the *Hampton Roads Business Journal* on June 19, 2020.

HARRISON BARONIAN '11 has joined Belle Isle Moonshine as production manager. Previously, he was head cider maker at Buskey Cider. The move was reported in *Richmond BizSense* on February 18, 2020.

JOHNSON "JACK" D. '11 and KATIE CARPENTER welcomed two future Tigers into the world on March 7, 2020: fraternal twin brothers Theodore Frederick Carpenter and Johnson Dillard Carpenter, Jr.



JACK CARPENTER '11 FAMILY



YOUNG ALUMNUS FOUNDS NATIONAL NONPROFIT

AARON GILANI '15 and a small group of his classmates at the Indiana University School of Medicine have established Prescribe It Forward, a nonprofit committed to mentoring students through the medical school application process. As a first-generation college graduate applying to medical school, Gilani was grateful for the guidance he received from one of his Hampden-Sydney mentors, **Barron Frazier '12**. Now a third-year med student, Aaron wanted to extend the same help to others.

Prescribe it Forward aims to serve medical school hopefuls from all backgrounds, but especially students from under-represented or disadvantaged populations. With more than 600 mentors and 700 mentees across 40 states, Prescribe It Forward offers free services ranging from personal statement and MCAT guidance to help choosing and scheduling classes. "My time at Hampden-Sydney always challenged me to ask myself, 'What is the right thing to do?'" Gilani says. "The right thing to do in this case is to keep our services free forever. No matter how big we get, our mentorship programming will always be free."

Read more at www.hsc.edu/news-index/prescribe-it-forward.

CAMERON ADAMS '12 is now the director of covenants administration for the Reston Association, one of the largest community associations in the U.S., serving approximately 60,000 people and over 21,000 residential units. Previously, Cameron was the covenants manager for the Kingstowne Residential Owners Corp. in Alexandria, where he managed 43 neighborhoods and more than 3,400 homes. The move was reported in *Reston Now* on June 2, 2020.



HENRY JONES '12 and REBECCA WALKER were married on May 4, 2019, at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Richmond. The bride is the daughter of **Thomas "Dog" Walker '77**. Groomsmen and ushers included **J.B. Mitchell '12, Matthew Gates '12**, brother of the bride **Louis Walker '05, Jake Gibbons '13, Mack Keasler '13, and George Parrish '12**. Also in attendance were **Casey Gay '12, Chris Avellana '12, Powell Holt '11, Heath Gates '05, David Gates '77, Rusty Gates '76, Neil Cowan '85, Adam Baker '11, Spotswood Payne '12, John Sharp '12, Frank Bowers '13, Patrick Clifton '13, John Mohrmann '11, John Simmons '10, Walker Francis '11, Hatcher Crenshaw '11, Hank Miller, Taylor Warren '12, Bobby Edwards '15, Drew DiStanislao '15, Will Kitchin '12, Jon Kastenbaum '10, Curtis Tomlin '11, Reilly Loflin '12, James McLees '11, Joe Farmer, Sr. '75, Joe Farmer, Jr. '08, Randy Revercomb '81, and others. The bride is a school counselor at Short Pump Elementary School. The groom is a trial lawyer at CowanGates, where he practices personal injury law with multiple H-SC alumni. The couple resides in Richmond.**



JONES-WALKER WEDDING

BRIT MCKENZIE '13 was selected as a member of the *Northwest Arkansas Business Journal's* 12th annual Fast 15 Class, which recognizes young professionals who are following their passions with enthusiasm and confidence and have already achieved a level of success. Brit is a senior account manager at the shopper marketing agency Saatchi & Saatchi X, where he leads the Procter & Gamble skin and personal care Walmart team as well as the P&G Sam's Club business. He was profiled in the magazine on May 13, 2020.



BRINSON C. WHITE II '13 was named a 2020 Millennial on the Move by *Lynchburg Business Magazine*, which recognizes young professionals who were nominated by their peers in the business community for their hard work and contributions to the community. Brinson is a partner in his firm of Jones, Johnston & White, P.C. in Lynchburg, where he practices real estate transactions, estate planning, business law, and civil litigation.

PAUL '14 AND TIFFANY BOYDOH welcomed a son, Beckham Wyatt, on December 17, 2019. The family resides in Lynchburg.



PAUL BOYDOH '14 FAMILY

HUNTER T. MARTIN '15 and his work as the Halifax 4-H Youth Development Agent were the subject of a profile in the *News & Record* on March 16, 2020. The article detailed Hunter's background as a mentor, including his time as a mentor at H-SC, as well as his current work providing educational programming, character development, and mentorship to local youths through the 4-H program.

JAMES CRANDALL '16 recently joined the staff of Pulaski County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office as an assistant prosecutor. He graduated from the University of Kentucky in 2019 with a law degree and an MBA. James was the subject of an in-depth profile published in the *Southwest Times* on May 26, 2020.

JOHN KROENCKE '16 will join the Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University for the 2020-21 academic year as Final Year Fellow while he completes his doctoral dissertation in economics. He is Ph.D. student at George Mason University, where he earned an M.A. in 2017.

THOMAS MURPHY '17 is a consultant for DPL Financial Partners, a Nashville-based turnkey insurance management platform for registered investment advisors. Previously, he was at Jackson National, where he was named internal



wholesaler of the year and he placed among the top-five in a public speaking competition featuring more than 200 participants. He says, "Since graduating I have often found myself incredibly grateful for the lessons I learned at Hampden-Sydney. My career path attests to our motto that one truly can do anything with a degree from Hampden-Sydney. I grant much of my success to Hampden-Sydney as I was taught how to speak confidently in public, which, as it turns out, is vital in my current role. Stay safe and go Tigers!"

WILSON WHITE '17 has been appointed as a development manager by Transwestern Development to pursue industrial opportunities in Dallas-Fort Worth. Previously he was at Johnson Development Associates, where he was responsible for due diligence, design, permitting, and delivery of industrial projects in the southwest region. The move was reported in *D Magazine* on February 25, 2020.

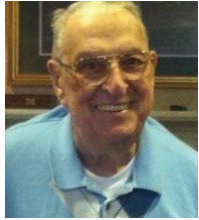


GARRETT WHITLEY '20 has joined Kinsdale Insurance as an underwriter in the excess casualty division, as reported in *Richmond BizSense* on June 9, 2020.

OBITUARIES

1940s

Col. **FRANCIS RANDOLPH "RANDY" MUNT '42**



a retired U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, died on February 20, 2020, at the age of 99. At Hampden-Sydney,

Randy was a member of Chi Phi fraternity as well as the *Garnet* staff, serving as business manager his senior year. After earning his degree, Randy enlisted to serve in WW II with the U.S. Army, where he continued to serve for 29 years. He later worked at George Washington University for 15 years before retiring. He is preceded in death by his wife of 51 years and survived by three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Dr. **HORACE "PAT" ADAMS, JR. '43** died on February 9, 2020.



After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, he served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1952 and pursued a career in the manufactured fibers industry in North Carolina and Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Adams were charter members of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Asheville, NC, where he served as an elder. They were also active members of Presbyterian churches in Springfield, VA, and Morehead City, NC. He served on various boards, including that of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC. Pat enjoyed a variety of activities including tennis, bicycling, water skiing, boating, and swimming. One of his greatest joys was sharing his immense love of the beach with visiting family and friends. He is survived by five children, 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. **CECIL O. EANES '43** died on January 25, 2019. Cecil was a member of the Union-Philanthropic Literary Society at Hampden-Sydney, attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond,



and became an ordained Presbyterian minister who served at various churches in North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, California, and Montana, before retiring in Danville. He is survived by four children and three stepchildren, nine grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.

ALAN JOHNSTON WHITE '43 died



peacefully on March 24, 2020. At Hampden-Sydney, he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and captain of the tennis team, where he played number one singles.

He attended Northwestern Midshipman School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as well as in the Korean War as a lieutenant in the Supply Corps. While serving, he also taught at the Naval Academy. In 1953, he joined Old Dominion Paper Company, which was founded in 1884 by his great-grandfather. Alan was elected executive vice president in 1956 and retained that position after the company merged with Dillard Paper Company in 1973. Throughout his life he enjoyed sailing, playing golf and tennis, and being outdoors. He served as a deacon at First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk and on the vestry at The Church of the Good Shepherd. He also served on various boards in the community. He is survived by his wife of over 65 years, two children, and three grandchildren.

HENRY MORRIS JARVIS '44 died on April 20, 2020. A Lambda Chi Alpha brother, he graduated *summa cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney and earned his J.D. from UVA School of Law. Henry served in the U.S. Army Air



Force in World War II at the headquarters of the 9th Troop Carrier Command. He loved to tell stories about living and working in glider crates on the golf course in the middle of the Royal Ascot Race Track at Windsor, England. Henry practiced law in Norfolk, Fries, and Floyd Courthouse and served as a judge in Floyd County before going to Richmond, where he worked for Lawyers Title Insurance and retired as Richmond's acting city attorney. He is survived by his son and two granddaughters.

LOUIS ATKINS GRAHAM '46 died on



March 17, 2020. After H-SC, he served in the U.S. Navy and earned an M.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Louisville. He joined the American Viscose

Division of the FMC Corporation in 1950, then co-founded the Color Marketing Group in Philadelphia in 1962. For 20 years, Lou was senior manager of corporate research and development at Burlington Industries in Greensboro, NC. He then formed Lou Graham & Associates, Inc. and developed the HVC Color Vision Skill Test. Lou was a member of the Inter-Society Color Council, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, the Association of International Colorists, Sigma VI Research Society, Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, and the American Optical Society. Lou and his wife were blessed to travel the world together and lived in Zimbabwe and Mauritius through his work with the International Executive Service Corporation. In retirement, Lou worked at the Temple Railroad and Heritage Museum, entered pieces in the Barclay Art Contests, attended Grace Presbyterian Church, and supported Kiwanis. He is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren.

GEORGE M. BALES '48 died peacefully on October 17, 2019, at the age of 94. At Hampden-Sydney, he was captain of the basketball team and a four-year member of the track and field team, served as president of his senior class, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society. A proud World War II veteran, George was a teacher and coach at Kentucky Military Institute for 18 years who retired from teaching at Jefferson County Public Schools in Louisville in 1989. He was a lifetime member and club champion of Hunting Creek and an active member of Harvey Browne Presbyterian Church. George was a friend to all he met whether it was a neighbor, player he coached, student in the classroom, or anyone on the golf course. His infectious smile and witty sense of humor are what his friends and family will remember most. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, two children, and 11 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



JOHN "JACK" H. MICHALEK '48 died peacefully on November 30, 2019, at the age of 94. A proud veteran of the U.S. Navy during WWII, Jack was the owner of Wacker Hardware in Chicago. He celebrated 45 wonderful years of marriage to his wife, Virginia, before her death in 2011.



1950s

JAMES RALEIGH BRYANT, JR. '50 died on March 31, 2020. After H-SC, he attended Mars Hill College and the University of Richmond, then served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. In 1955 he became an agent for the Travelers Insurance Co. later serving as manager of their offices in Norfolk and Pittsburgh and vice president at the home office in Hartford. He served on the boards of The Caribbean Atlantic Life Insurance Co. and The Travelers Indemnity Co. of America. An active member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and later Johnson Ferry Baptist

Church, he was a deacon and was active in Sunday school. Mr. Bryant loved the game of golf and was privileged to play most of the world's great courses. He was a lifetime member of the Country Club of Virginia, a former member of the Hartford Golf Club, and a member of the Cherokee Town and Country Club where he served as president. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, two children, and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM BYRNE MESMER '50 died peacefully on April 22, 2020. Bill proudly enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the South Pacific during WWII and in the occupation force in Japan after the war. He attended Michigan State University before transferring to Hampden-Sydney, where he played JV baseball and was president of Chi Phi fraternity. After earning his law degree at the University of Florida, he settled in Orlando with the Anderson, Rush, Ward law firm. He later became a partner with Akerman Senterfit, then established his own firm, Mesmer and Robinson, which eventually merged with the national firm Baker Hostettler. Bill was also a partner in Pilot Properties and the Princeton Insurance Group and a director for Barnett Bank. He was a past president of the Winter Park Racquet Club and the University Club of Orlando, a past member of the Orlando and Sapphire Lakes Country Clubs, and a member of St. Michaels Episcopal Church. Of his many achievements, his family was his greatest source of pride and happiness. Bill is survived by his wife of 69 years, four children, five grandchildren, and a great-grandson.



WILLIAM BIDGOOD WALL '50 died on January 8, 2020. The Eagle Scout, Kappa Sigma brother, and four-year Tiger football player attended officer candidate school and served in the U.S. Navy as a communications officer on the *USS Salerno Bay*. In 1954 he returned to Farmville to rejoin his father in the operation of *The Farmville Herald* newspaper and Farmville Printing as general manager. Under his leadership, the paper grew from a single weekly edition to

three editions a week, becoming the 10th largest non-daily paper in Virginia. In the early 1990s, Bill oversaw creation of the radio station WVHL-FM. An award-winning photographer and gifted writer, he was recognized by the Virginia Press Association for his over 60 years of service to the newspaper industry. Bill was active in the Farmville community, serving on the town council for 40 years and sitting on the Rural Education Foundation Board and the board of directors for Prince Edward Academy. As a member of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church, he served on the vestry and taught Sunday school for many years. Bill enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating, gardening, dogs, sports, his grandchildren, playing tennis with his wife well into their 70s, and a good drink of scotch. He was a dedicated supporter of Hampden-Sydney and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by two sons, **W. Bidgood Wall, Jr. '75** and **Steven E. Wall '78**, and four grandchildren. His grandfather graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1876. His late father, **J. Barrye Wall, 1919**, and late brother, **J. Barrye Wall, Jr. '50**, also attended the College.

ALBERT "AL" STRAYER KEMPER III '51 died on March 30, 2020. A Pi Kappa Alpha brother and a member of the track team at Hampden-Sydney, Al earned his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law.



He served three years in the U.S. Army during and following the Korean War, then moved to Lynchburg, where he worked for First National Trust & Savings Bank and its successors, United Virginia Bank, Crestar Bank, and SunTrust Bank for 33 years. During and following his banking career, he was active in the community, serving with many philanthropic and civic organizations, in recognition of which he received the Lynchburg Regional Chamber of Commerce George Taylor Stewart III Award. A communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church, he served on the vestry, as a lay reader, and as chair of several committees. He is survived by three sons and nine grandchildren. His son, **Albert S. Kemper IV '83**, also attended H-SC.

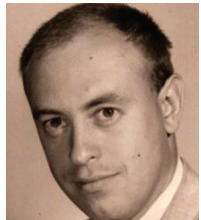
HENRY GLENN REEVES '51 died on November 6, 2019. After serving in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps during the Korean War, he enjoyed a long career with Sears. He started



as a sewing machine salesman, entered management in 1969, and retired as a manager in Cape Girardeau, MO, in 1986. Glenn then managed Horizon Screen Printing, which his wife had founded, until the age of 84. He was a member of the Missouri Small Business Association, Town Plaza Merchants (past president), Downtown Merchants, Cape Girardeau Rotary Club (past president), Girl Scouts of America (board member), Boy Scouts of America (asst. scout master), and Centenary United Methodist Church. He enjoyed Cardinals baseball and spending time with his family. He is survived by his wife, four children, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

RICHARD CARL HASSOLD '52 died on December 31, 2019, at the age of 89. He and his late brother **Robert W. Hassold '52** were members of the first set of triplets born at Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia. At Hampden-Sydney, Dick was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a representative to the Student Assembly. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, four daughters, 12 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Dr. **EUGENE DARDEN MILENER III '52** died on Jan. 8, 2020.



Considered the father of cross country at Hampden-Sydney, Gene founded the College's first team when he was a freshman and served as H-SC's cross country, indoor track, and spring track running coach for four years. As one of the top-two distance runners in the state, Gene never lost a dual or triangular meet and finished no worse than second in a Little Six conference meet. He broke a course record on the University of Virginia's Observatory Mountain his senior year, averaging a 4:53 mile over the duration of the course. By the end of his collegiate career, Gene held the record on H-SC's cross country course, owned the College's records for the half-mile and

two-mile in track, and had anchored the record-breaking medley relay. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Union-Philanthropic Literary Society. After he graduated, the Army recruited him to its track team until budget cuts canceled the team. Gene earned a Ph.D. in economics and spent his career as chair of the economics department at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY. He also coached the college's tennis team, won countless local tennis tournaments, served as the Oneonta city historian, and wrote *Oneonta: The Development of a Railroad Town*. He completed edits to the book's third edition just weeks before his death. Gene and his wife retired to Naples, FL. In 1998 he was inducted into the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame. Active until the end, Gene enjoyed swimming daily, playing golf, engaging in Naples' social clubs, and going on sailing trips on the Chesapeake Bay and America's Great Loop with Hampden-Sydney classmate **Harvey Morgan '52**. He is survived by three children and five grandchildren.

HAYDEN C. "BUD" BROWNSON JR. '53



died on February 15, 2020, to be reunited with his beloved wife. After Hampden-Sydney, Bud served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was president of Brownson Equipment for 50 years, then went on to become a project manager for Sunnybrook Homes and served as the "oldest ferry operator in Virginia" of Sunnybank Ferry. Bud was a seasoned traveler, avid sailor, brilliant host, knowledgeable conversationalist, wonderful dancer, and genuine family man. He is survived by four children and their respective families.

Dr. **WILLIAM SWADLEY ERWIN, JR. '53**



died on March 29, 2020. A PiKA brother at H-SC, Bill was a member of the *Tiger* and *Kaleidoscope* staffs as well as the Chi Beta Phi national honorary scientific fraternity. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School, completed an internship and residency at the Kansas University Medical Center as well as specialized pulmonary disease training at

Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York City, and served two years in Newfoundland with the U. S. Air Force. In 1965, he moved to Roanoke, where he developed the Respiratory Intensive Care Unit at Roanoke Memorial Hospital and enjoyed many years of private practice before joining Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital as director of the transitional residency program. In 2015, the Carilion Clinic Foundation established The William S. Erwin, M.D., Professorship of Internal Medicine at the Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine. In retirement, Bill read to the blind, volunteered at the Bradley Free Clinic, and was a pastor's visitor with his church. He sat on the Turning Point Domestic Violence Council, as well as the board for Apple Ridge Farm, and was Volunteer of the Year at the Rescue Mission in 2015. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, six children, and 11 grandchildren.

Dr. **FRENCH H. MOORE, JR. '53** died



peacefully on February 24, 2020. A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and practiced dentistry in Abingdon for 38 years. For 42 years he served on the Abingdon town council as vice mayor, mayor, chair of the town planning commission, and chair of the county planning commission. French served on the local, state, and national levels of a variety of organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, and American Dental Association Council on Dental Practice. He sat on the boards of visitors for Emory & Henry College and Virginia Commonwealth University, where he was a rector for three years. He was president of both the Virginia Dental Association and the Virginia Board of Dentistry. His numerous awards included the Citation for Community Leadership from Emory & Henry College, the Outstanding Dental Alumnus Award from MCV Dental School, the Outstanding Alumnus Award from MCV, the Distinguished Service Award from the Kiwanis Club, and the Pierre Fauchard Academy citation for outstanding contributions to dentistry. A life-long member of Abingdon United Methodist Church, he is survived by his wife of 66 years, three children, eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

HARVIE LUDSON HARDIE '54 died



peacefully on March 28, 2020. He was a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha at Hampden-Sydney, a U.S. Army veteran, a member of Mount Laurel United Methodist Church, and a founding member and longtime treasurer of the Mount Laurel Pool. Harvie owned and operated the family cattle farm and the Mount Laurel Country Store, where he particularly delighted in giving candy to the children in the community. He was an avid golfer and hunter, raising and keeping English Setters for bird hunting. His favorite times were those spent with friends and family. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

DOUGLAS LAYNE BUCKLES '56 died



peacefully on May 27, 2020. A Chi Phi at Hampden-Sydney, Doug was stationed with the U.S. Army Signal Group in the Ryukyu Islands. After his honorable

discharge, he studied pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia. Doug was a supervisor at a coal company in Kentucky until 1985; he then moved to Lebanon, where he was the proprietor of a discount tobacco store until he retired. He loved playing his banjo, bluegrass music, the Washington Redskins, and tinkering with cars. Doug enjoyed scuba diving and deep-sea fishing on summer vacations in the Caribbean with his son and daughter. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, five children and stepchildren, and eight grandchildren. Doug will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARD MEADE GEOGHEGAN '56 died



on June 23, 2020, at the age of 85. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney and The Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy, he worked as a pharmacist in and

around Lynchburg for over 50 years. He started at Robertson's Drug and went on to own Boonsboro Drug, then Madison Pharmacy and half of Lovington Drug

Store. Mr. Geoghegan and his staff served the communities of Madison Heights and Amherst for over 35 years. He was well liked and highly regarded among friends and family. An active member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg, he is survived by a son and a daughter.

JOSEPH BERNARD WARRINER '56 died



on March 23, 2020. A Farmville native, Joe graduated from Farmville High School and earned a B.A. from Hampden-Sydney, then served honorably for three and a half

years in the U.S. Navy. He moved to Mechanicsville in 1961, married Joan in 1965, and worked for The Life Insurance Company of Virginia (Life of Virginia) for his entire career. A dedicated father and husband, he enjoyed reading, working crossword puzzles, and attending college football games. He is survived by a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

DONALD MOORE AULT '57 died on May 4,



2020. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at Hampden-Sydney, he earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia and enjoyed a long career in education at

Hargrave Military Academy, Pittsylvania County Schools, and Orange County Florida Schools, where he retired as a teacher. He was a lifetime member of Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church and was active in the choir and the bell choir. He is survived by two daughters, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

WALTER C. "MIKE" MCDERMOTT, JR. '57



died on June 6, 2020. Mike was a member of Sigma Chi at Hampden-Sydney College, was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and worked as a sales representative in

pharmaceutical and medical sales. He is survived by a daughter, son, and five grandchildren. His son, Dr. **Mike McDermott**, is the current dean of the faculty and a professor of physics and astronomy at Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. **WILLIAM LEE ODOM '57** died



on May 9, 2020. After graduating from H-SC, where he was captain of the tennis team, he earned a doctorate in Greek from UVA. In the mid-1960s, Dr. Odom was a Greek professor

at Randolph-Macon College as well as the Hampden-Sydney tennis coach. During this time, he and his wife took strong stands on the civil rights movement in Prince Edward County. Partially thanks to this work, he became academic dean and vice president of Keuka College as the all-women's college was integrating its campus. In 1975, Dr. Odom was installed as president of Bethel College. Credited with turning around the financially struggling college, he is honored on campus with a building named for him. He was director of development for Habitat for Humanity International, working alongside President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn, and director of development for the Washington D.C. Salvation Army. He was perhaps most proud of his work for the Harbor Light Center, a residential addiction recovery center, and Turning Point Center for Women and Children, which provides transitional housing for single mothers and their children. In 2001, Bill and Carol retired to Memphis, where Bill stayed active consulting and volunteering with various organizations. He was known for his work ethic, sweet nature, sense of humor, athletic abilities, love of music, love of family, intellect, and integrity. He is survived by his wife, two children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH PAUL "J.P." VAUGHAN '58 died



peacefully at home on March 12, 2020. A realtor in his native Lynchburg for 58 years, J.P. held many leadership positions in the industry and received numerous

awards, most recently his induction to the Virginia State Realtor Hall of Fame in 2018. Giving back to the Lynchburg community was always important to J.P. He was a past chairman and 10-year member of the Lynchburg Planning Commission, served four terms on the Lynchburg Board of Equalization, and coached youth in Little League and at Virginia Episcopal School.

J.P. and his wife Kay were a formidable team who worked to support E.C. Glass High School and Lynchburg's Awareness Garden, which is dedicated to providing greater awareness, support, and healing for those affected by cancer. They were both inducted into the E.C. Glass Athletic Boosters Hall of Fame and honored by the Virginia Center for Inclusive Communities with the Humanitarian Award. A PiKA at Hampden-Sydney, J.P. was proud that his son **Chip Pryor '89**, son-in-law **Camp Sommardahl '91**, and grandsons **Robert Vaughan '18** and **Warner Sommardahl '20** all graduated from H-SC. Camp and Warner are also PiKAs. J.P. remained active at the College as a member of the Patrick Henry Society and an avid Tigers fan. As his obituary in *The News & Advance* noted, "Referees all over Farmville are wondering how they will ever be able to make a correct call again without J.P.'s assistance." He is survived by his wife of 40 years, five children, 16 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR WOOLFORD RAINE '59 died on June 5, 2020, after a long and courageous battle to overcome a severe stroke. A Kappa Alpha brother, he graduated from Hampden-Sydney with a mathematics degree.



He spent his entire career at NASA Wallops Island, VA, starting in 1960 as an aerospace engineer responsible for development of computer software systems for processing radar tracking data and development of command and destruct software for rocket propelled systems. Leading up to his retirement, he was comptroller of NASA Flight Center, Goddard Space Flight Center. He also worked for many years as president/coach of Pocomoke Little League; chairman of the Pocomoke City Middle School Advisory Board; finance chairman of the Samaritan Ministries; and member, president, and treasurer of the Pocomoke City Rotary Club. He will be remembered for his love of golf, woodworking, and gardening. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, two children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

TOMMY MURRELL COLLEY '59 died on May



28, 2020. A Lambda Chi Alpha brother at Hampden-Sydney, Tommy was the owner/operator of Sports Car Prescription in Johnson City, TN, for over 25 years. A man of many interests, he was a member of the Emmaus Community, East Tennessee Antique Engine Club, Rod and Gun Club, and First Christian Church of Johnson City. He loved to tell stories and share his experiences with others. He was a collector of many things, his favorites being vintage Indian Motorcycles. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

1960s

DAN HENRY BARKHOUSER '60 died on May 28, 2020. After H-SC, where he was a Sigma Chi, Dan began a lifelong career in the car business in the Atlanta area, retiring in 2013 after nearly 30 years as comptroller at Billy Howell Ford Lincoln. Dan was well known within the automobile industry for his honesty, work ethic, and integrity. In retirement, he found pleasure driving the tram at Gibbs Gardens and helping at the election polls. Dan enjoyed playing cards and attending a variety of automobile races; was a lover of history, particularly World War II; and joined the military during the Vietnam War, where he lost most of his hearing disposing of a live grenade during a training exercise. Dan was beloved by many, running into friends in unlikely places and making new ones everywhere he went. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

M. NORTON HOWE, JR. '60 died on April



12, 2020, after a courageous battle with cancer. At H-SC, Norton was a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and Sigma Upsilon honorary literary fraternity, and as co-captain of the track team, he held a school record in the 880. After graduation, he served six years in the U. S. Army active reserve. He was a retired senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., former senior vice president of Dimon

International, and former managing director, central Asia, of Reemstma GmbH in Germany. He also served as chairman of the central Virginia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, as president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, and on the boards of Trinity Episcopal School and the Virginia College Fund. During retirement, he volunteered for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Guardian ad Litem, and the Carteret Arts Forum. An avid bird hunter and sport fisherman, Norton was also a licensed OUPV sea captain and shot his age in golf in his late seventies. He ran the Boston Marathon twice and held state age-group track records for the 800 meters. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, three children, and five grandchildren. His grandson **James Lee Howe '23** attends H-SC.

PAUL MCNEIL "PICK" PENICK '60 died on



April 8, 2020. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney with a B.S., Pick earned his law degree from Washington and Lee University. From 1963 to 1968 he served as the assistant counsel to the United States Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. As an attorney, he focused on real estate, wills, and estates. He was also a real estate investor and president of the Rockbridge Savings & Loan Company. He served on the boards of First National Exchange Bank, Dominion Bank, and First Union Bank, and as commissioner of accounts and commissioner of chancery for the city of Lexington and for Rockbridge County. Pick was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed traveling with his wife and family. He traveled widely across the United States, returning as often as possible to the West. In his youth, Pick, an Eagle Scout, worked as a summer packer in the National Park Fire Control Program in Yellowstone National Park, which inspired an abiding love for Yellowstone, the American West, and the National Park System. He drove to and throughout Mexico as a young man and toured Europe several times with his family. He particularly loved visiting the British Isles, the Nordic countries, and Central Europe. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

JOHN B. BROWNING '61 died on July 14, 2020, at the age of 80. At Hampden-Sydney he was a representative to the student assembly, a member of the *Tiger* newspaper staff, and co-captain of the JV basketball squad. He finished his degree at the University of Virginia and then served in the U.S. Army Intelligence Service for four years. He was stationed in Verona, Italy, for much of that time and became fluent in Italian. After returning to the States, he worked 30 years for United States Fidelity and Guaranty, heading up the claims department in Charlottesville. In retirement, John spent many years writing a book of memoirs, entitled *Flint Hill*, covering his childhood through his time in the army. In Charlottesville he was one of the regulars at his breakfast group and always enjoyed the friendships and camaraderie he found there. He also liked taking road trips to off-beat locations and filled several albums with photographs of his travels.

DANIEL MCCrackEN HAWKS '61 died on January 1, 2020. A member of Theta Chi who majored in history and English at Hampden-Sydney, he also earned a master's degree in museum studies from Hampton University. Dan began his career as the sports editor for the *Farmville Herald* before becoming curator of the Lee home in Alexandria, the Monroe home in Charlottesville, and several Civil War battlefields in the Shenandoah. In 1967 he became curator of exhibits and collections at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, where he worked tirelessly to acquire and enhance the artifact collections for 47 years. Dan had the privilege of meeting Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip in 1976, by appointment of the Bicentennial Commission, and again for the 400th anniversary celebrations at Jamestown. In 1981, he met President Ronald Reagan and other heads of state at Yorktown to commemorate the end of the American Revolution. A devoted member of Bruton Parish Church, he served as senior warden and as chairman of the Christmas decorations committee for decades. He also sang lead tenor in the two church choirs, the Colonial Williamsburg Madrigal Singers, and the Dukes of Gloucester Street.



Always dedicated to his alma mater, Dan served as editor of the *Record*, assisted Mrs. P.T. Atkinson in establishing the College museum, and was a past president of both the museum board and the Theta Chi fraternity board of trustees. He is survived by his wife of 52 years and his children, **Daniel Tyler Hawks '00** and Martha Ashby Hawks.

RICHARD REHERD HOLLOMON '61 died on April 26, 2020, at his home. A native of Harrisonburg, Richard graduated from Harrisonburg High School in 1957 and attended both Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee. He is survived by his wife of 55 years.

ALEXANDER "SANDY" FISHER, JR. '63 died on February 29, 2020, after valiantly fighting Huntington's Disease. After Hampden-Sydney, Sandy joined the Peace Corps and served in Colombia for two years. He fell in love with Colombia and vowed to return; he and his wife, Rossie, bought Mozambique, a remote ranch in the Llanos region, where he was the partner and farm manager. In 2007, Sandy published *Colombia: Pictures and Stories*, a book about his experiences there. He returned to the U.S. in 1974 to run Camp Holiday Trails, a summer camp for handicapped children in Charlottesville. He eventually returned to his passion for farming and settled at Brookview Farm in Goochland, where he developed pioneering approaches to what is now called regenerative and organic agriculture and for which he and Rossie received national recognition, including earning the American Farmland Trust's Stewards of the Land award in 2007. He served on the boards of the James River Association, Goochland Land Alliance, Goochland Fire and Rescue, Colonial Farm Credit, Goochland Farm Bureau, Monacan Soil & Water Conservation Board, Rodale Institute, and the Virginia Soybean Commission. He was a co-founder of the Center for Rural Culture and an elder at Hebron Presbyterian Church, where he also sang in the choir. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, two children, and five grandchildren.



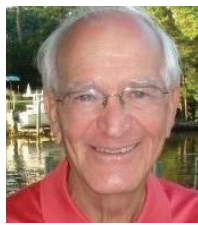
WILLIAM "BILL" W. TENNENT III '63 died on January 7, 2020. A proud PiKA brother at H-SC, Bill started his career at State Planters Bank in Richmond and later joined Southern Bank. As VP of commercial lending, he helped many businesses get off the ground. In "retirement" he found joy renovating vintage apartment buildings and homes in Richmond's Museum District. Bill later retired to Gloucester on the Ware River, where he and his family enjoyed boating and fishing. He spent his last years in Williamsburg, basking in the abundance of history. After family, the most important thing to him was his membership in Rotary. A childhood survivor of polio, he shared Rotary International's quest to eradicate the disease. He joined Rotary everywhere he lived, ending with the Historic Triangle Club. In his heart, though, he was always a member of South Richmond Club. Never at a loss for words, Bill loved people and enjoyed regaling them with jokes, whether they appreciated it or not. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, two children, and three grandchildren.



Dr. GEORGE HUGHES BECKWITH '64 died on February 22, 2020. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at H-SC, in 1971 George graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He completed his internship at the University of Kentucky, then his residency in internal medicine and fellowship in cardiology at UVA. He and his young family moved to New Bern and enjoyed exploring coastal North Carolina. George was involved in the development of the Carolina East Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and active with the American Heart Association. He retired after nearly 40 years in medicine, thankful for his team of colleagues and nurses throughout the years and the many patients who adored him. The people of eastern North Carolina and his family's love for the coast kept him in New Bern, but he often returned to the clear waters of his childhood home on the Cowpasture River in Clifton Forge. He is survived by two sons.



FRED BINGHAM "BING" GENTRY JR. '65



died on June 10, 2020. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the tennis team, Fred began his business career in

the insurance industry with Crum and Foster and later with Lawyers Title Insurance Company. A transition into commercial real estate began with Goodman, Segar, Hogan Inc. Involved in the leasing, sales, and property management of commercial real estate for 13 years, he was often a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club. Bing went to work with Thomas C. Kyros and Associates, the Breedren Company, and later as a real estate appraiser with Robert L. Garrett, Inc. and the Appraisal Consultation Group, finishing his career as an assessor for the City of Virginia Beach. Fred was an accomplished state-ranked tennis player. While serving in the Army, he was invited to join the Fort Eustis tennis team. Although a lowly private, because of his tennis skills, he played with generals and enjoyed the perks of flying from match to match on U.S. Army helicopters. Later in life, golf became his passion. At the age of 70, he made a hole-in-one at an H-SC outing at the Princess Anne Country Club. As a member of the Virginia Beach Assembly, he demonstrated his love of dancing, shagging to beach music. Fred was a former member and president of the Exchange Club of Virginia Beach. He is survived by his wife of 47 years.

PARKE DEANS JOYNER '66 died on January 7, 2020. After graduating from H-SC, he worked for J. Kennon Perrin Construction as assistant superintendent, project manager, estimator, and finally vice president. In 1971 he founded his own residential building company, trading as Enterprise Construction, Inc. and later as Parke D. Joyner, Inc. After his retirement in 2000, he enjoyed drawing plans for several local builders in Virginia Beach. He was a member of the Deep Run Hunt Club and the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond and the Princess Anne Country Club in Virginia Beach. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, three daughters, and five grandsons.

CHARLES STEPHEN "ZEKE" SANDERSON '66

died on June 22, 2020. A member of Kappa Sigma who played baseball and football at H-SC, Zeke graduated with a degree in history and joined R.J. Reynolds Tobacco as a salesman based in Charlottesville. The suit and tie never fit, though, so he spent the next 40 years building and renovating homes throughout central Virginia. Love of baseball was a constant in Zeke's life: he loved playing and coaching the sport and became the player-manager for two adult sandlot teams. He was curious about the world at large, and he and his daughter explored New Zealand, France, Kenya, Zanzibar, and Israel together. In the 1980s, he moved back to his family farm to care for his mother and became an active participant in the community, joining the Cumberland County Planning Commission and leading the county's Democratic Committee. Zeke designed and implemented a vocational skills program at a residential school for young men, passing on the skills he had learned in his career as a builder. Whether farming in Virginia or hitchhiking in New Zealand, he maintained a constant passion for life. He is survived by a daughter.

RUPERT RIEVES WINFREE '67



died at home on February 18, 2020, at the age of 74. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity at Hampden-Sydney and graduated from the University of Richmond Law School. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three stepsons, and ten grandchildren.

MASON EUGENE "GENE" SWEARINGEN '69



died on April 2, 2020. He had two passions in life: his family and his music. At H-SC, Gene was a member of Chi Phi and joined his first band, The Sherwoods, who he played with his entire life. He received a master's degree in public administration from UNC-Chapel Hill and had a long career in local government, retiring as town manager of Garrett Park, MD, in 2019. He remained involved in music, playing bass and singing in many rock bands, most

recently with The Corvairs until the time of his death. A practical joker who pulled many pranks on his friends, he loved to have fun and make people laugh; his smile lit up a room and his laughter lifted spirits. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, three children, and four grandchildren.

FREDERICK HYDE WALSH III '69 died on February 1, 2020. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney with a physics degree, then worked for General Electric for a number of years. After traveling around the southern part of the country working at nuclear power plants, Fred accepted a position with Tennessee Valley Authority in 1989. He retired from TVA in 2006. Fred's passion was his workshop, where he loved to build and repair things. There was nothing too complicated for him to design, build, or fix. There was also no question too complicated for him to answer. He is survived by his wife of 48 years.

1970s

FRANK TAYLOR HYDE, JR. '72



died on February 7, 2020, from heart failure after a year-long battle with cancer. A lifelong resident of Richmond, he attended St. Christopher's School, a source of many

stalwart friends; Christchurch School; and Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Kappa Sigma brother. After serving in the Army National Guard, he began a successful career in bond sales with North Carolina National Bank, Wheat First Securities, and later Davenport & Co. One of his passions was his family and its genealogy, which enabled him to become a proud member of The Society of the Cincinnati. Other pursuits included hunting, fishing, backgammon, many friendships, and his labrador retrievers. He's remembered as a scrappy competitor from his school days to later participation in backgammon events around the country and several international fishing competitions, once as part of a team that placed 11th in the world out of 84 teams. Despite facing many challenges throughout his life, Taylor lived a life full of flair, fun, joy, and a certain wildness that his friends and family will remember well. He was the son of **Frank Taylor Hyde '38**.

BOLLING "BO" C. GOODWYN, JR. '75



died on January 16, 2020, in Myrtle Beach. A Richmond native, Bo graduated from Hampden-Sydney with a degree in foreign affairs and government. He

enjoyed cigars, traveling, and spending time with friends and family after he retired. He is survived by his wife and son.

RICHARD "RICK" HUBERT LOWE III '75



died on November 10, 2019. Rick worked more than three decades as a pharmaceutical sales director with Abbott Laboratories. In retirement, he enjoyed

spending time with his grandchildren, traveling the country with his wife in their many ministry adventures, and mentoring young men of God. Rick and his wife Sarah's ministry included 31 years with the National Day of Prayer Task Force. Rick was an ordained deacon in the Southern Baptist Church for over 30 years, serving in Cary, NC; McKinney, TX; and Brentwood, TN. A member of Brentwood Baptist Church for over 15 years, he loved his church greatly and served passionately. Rick is survived by his wife of over 40 years, four children, and five grandchildren. His father, the late Dr. **Richard H. Lowe, Jr. '40**, helped establish The Lowe-Draper Scholarship at H-SC in 1990.

GEORGE MASON GRIZZARD '77



died on February 10, 2020, after fighting cancer with great strength, grace, and an always positive attitude. He earned a B.S. in mathematics at H-SC, then pursued a career

in the information technology field. George had a strong work ethic in and out of the office and was always fair and honest with everyone; he retired from Dominion Energy after 32 years as a computer systems engineer. At home he was known as "D-Bug" and "The Handyman" because he could fix anything, and on the links his many golfing buddies called him "The Grizz." A kind and loving man with the

best sense of humor and a quick wit, George delivered spot-on one-liners. He was a true family man who enjoyed yearly family vacations to Nags Head. He also enjoyed traveling, kayaking, and going out to eat with "his lovely wife," as he referred to Becky. George loved his loyal dogs and volunteered at the Hanover Animal Shelter. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a granddaughter.

LEWIS FRAZIER "L.F." ELLIOTT '79 died on April 8, 2020, at the age of 63. A PiKA fraternity brother at H-SC and a member of Tiger basketball all four years, L.F. was an all-conference pick his senior year. He went on to a career in insurance, working as a senior claims adjuster with Farm Bureau Insurance. L.F. was passionate about spending time with his family, especially during the holidays and beach trips, and was a member of First Baptist Church in South Boston. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and one grandchild.

1980s

FREDERICK "RICK" ELMER DOGGETT, JR. '84



died on January 9, 2020, after a long battle with cancer. Rick received a degree in economics from Hampden-Sydney, then enjoyed careers in the floor covering and

financial services industries. He loved nature, enjoyed hunting and fishing, and was particularly fond of vicariously living life through his children's eyes, enjoying their activities and accomplishments. Rick was a member of Mechanicsville Baptist Church and a past member of the Hanover Ruritan Club. He is survived by his wife and two children. His son, **Josh Doggett '15**, followed in Rick's footsteps at H-SC.

RALEIGH ANDREWS "ANDY" TROVILLION '85



died on November 9, 2019. Andy earned his degree in economics from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Lambda Chi brother and a member of the Hampden-Sydney

Volunteer Fire Department, then began a career in banking. He spent 31 years at UMB Bank, rising to executive vice president, before becoming chief investment

officer for the Lutheran Church Extension Fund. A board member for 14 years and a past chairman of the board for the Association of Military Banks of America, Andy was also a faculty member at the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is survived by his wife and two children.

JOHN ROBERT RICE '86



died peacefully on June 6, 2020. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity at H-SC, John received a B.A. in economics, then worked nearly 40 years at the Nerangis Management

Corporation, where he was vice president of operations in Winchester. He was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Winchester and taught children's Sunday school for 16 years. John was a gentle man with a generous heart; a loving husband, father, son, brother, and friend; and a fantastic cook who easily found his way into people's hearts by sharing food, laughter, games, and conversation. He enjoyed camping weekends by the Shenandoah River and competing in golf tournaments. John is survived by his wife of 29 years and two sons.

PATRICK TAYLOR MORGAN '87



died peacefully on May 22, 2020, after a short battle with cancer. Patrick studied history and French, and these subjects stayed with him throughout his life as he delved deeply

into everything from the history of global trade to the origins of bitters. Patrick had a life-long love of travel that involved trips throughout Asia to visit friends and family. This also led to a career in finance, where he traded in the Tokyo exchanges while living in Chicago and working for Société Générale. Patrick's career brought him to Louisville in 2002 for positions with ICAP, Ross Sinclair, and most recently Morgan Stanley. Along the way, he developed a proprietary trading strategy that resulted in a U.S. patent. Patrick loved the shore and was rarely without a surfboard or kiteboard at the ocean. He is survived by his wife and three children.

1990s

ALEXANDER ZACHARY KROUSTALIS '90 died peacefully at his home in Myrtle Beach on March 27, 2020. Alex was a Phi Gamma Delta brother at Hampden-Sydney. He had retired from the Foodcraft equipment company and Westbend Vineyards, his family's North Carolina winery. An avid golfer and very social man, Alex left behind many good friends. He is survived by his mother, sister, and beloved niece, as well as his cats, Charlie and Soybean.

FINLEY CLARKE HOLMES, JR. '91 died unexpectedly on May 20, 2020, after a brief illness. During his time at H-SC, Finley spent a semester abroad at the University of London, then did postgraduate work at the University of West Florida. Finley was self-employed in Pensacola, FL. He was a member of Legacy House church, loved his community, and gave his time and financial support to numerous organizations, including Creative Learning Academy, Fiesta Pensacola, and Global Corner. Most recently he used his talents as a chef to support Bright Bridge Ministries, serving meals to food-insecure individuals in Northwest Florida. An avid surfer, snow skier, and charter member of Krewe of Andres de Pez, Finley is survived by his son, two brothers, and his parents.

2000s

CARL ADRIAN "ADIE" WHITE II '04 died on March 18, 2020, in an accident. He worked in his father's law practice as a legal assistant and helped oversee his family's investments and real estate properties. He could be found showing a rental property at 9 p.m. on any given night, and law clients often commented that Adie made them feel comfortable and was a calming factor in dealing with their stressful legal issues. Adie was an avid reader, an excellent writer, and a deep thinker who understood the world and the challenges we face. He enjoyed University of Tennessee sports, conservative politics, and pulling practical jokes, but most of all he enjoyed spending time with his partner, Tasha, and their son.

SHAWN MIDDLEBROOKS '08 died on July 4, 2020, in an accident. A resident advisor at Hampden-Sydney and a four-year member of Tiger Football who played on the 2007 ODAC championship team,



Shawn earned his juris doctor degree from North Carolina Central University School of Law in 2011. He worked as an assistant district attorney prosecuting criminal cases in Mecklenburg and Wake Counties, then was assistant general counsel at the North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. At the time of his death, Shawn was an attorney for the North Carolina General Assembly, specializing in criminal justice issues as a member of the legislative analysis division. He is survived by his wife, Jessica, and their two daughters.

2010s

DOMONIC "DOM" QUSHAWN POWERS '10 died suddenly and quietly on May 8, 2020, at the age of 31. At Hampden-Sydney, he earned a degree in economics and continued his love of playing football, winning an ODAC Championship with the Tigers. Domonic was a data and communications manager for the Virginia Infant and Toddler Specialist Network of Child Development Resources, and he enjoyed working out at the gym, playing basketball, and spending time with his family and friends. Domonic had an amazing personality, an infectious smile that would light up a room, and a huge heart and loving soul that allowed him to help many people. He will truly be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his fiancée and two children.



FACULTY AND STAFF



BEVERLEY ANNE PATESON KLEIN died peacefully on May 26, 2020, at the age of 65. Proud to be a lifelong Farmville resident, BA was a graduate of Prince Edward Academy and the University of Richmond. She worked in photography, marketing, media relations, and most recently as the manager of Patteson Farm. BA worked at Hampden-Sydney for nearly a decade, first as director of media relations, then as a consultant and photographer. She was also well-known to many students as the wife of **David A. Klein '78**, longtime dean of students at the College. Together, BA and David helped to found and lead the Beyond the Hill program, taking Hampden-Sydney students on service-learning trips to domestic and international locations—including the Dominican Republic, Belize, and Honduras—for many years. BA's real accomplishments came in the form of how she lived her life. From a young age she faced adversity, and even then, she did not let her wide smile or bright eyes be diminished. She carried on, pouring love into everything she did. An avid gardener, she appreciated this earth and all its beauty, both on her farm and afar. What set BA apart from most was that love was truly a verb for her, seen in the way she cooked, tended to the farm animals, gave tight hugs and warm greetings, extended invitations to come or stay longer, and knew when to laugh or when to ask how you really were. She had a way of bringing people together, and even among the largest of crowds she still saw each individual. BA is survived by her devoted husband David, four children, and seven grandchildren. In addition to David, her son-in-law **John Ramsay '05** and daughter **Emmalee Klein '18** also graduated from Hampden-Sydney.

College Mourns Crawley Death



This summer, the Hampden-Sydney community mourned the loss of longtime College employee **RALPH CRAWLEY**, who died at the age of 68 on June 21, 2020. Ralph impacted countless lives during his nearly 50 years at Hampden-Sydney, where he worked in the building and grounds department and served with the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department. Ralph retired from full-time work at the College in 2018 but continued in a part-time capacity at College Church until his death.

Ralph began working at Hampden-Sydney while he was still in high school; over the next 47 years he held part-time positions in the dining hall and College Church in addition to his full-time work as the water and sewer supervisor. He became a fixture on campus, known for his warm smile, kind spirit, and untiring work ethic.

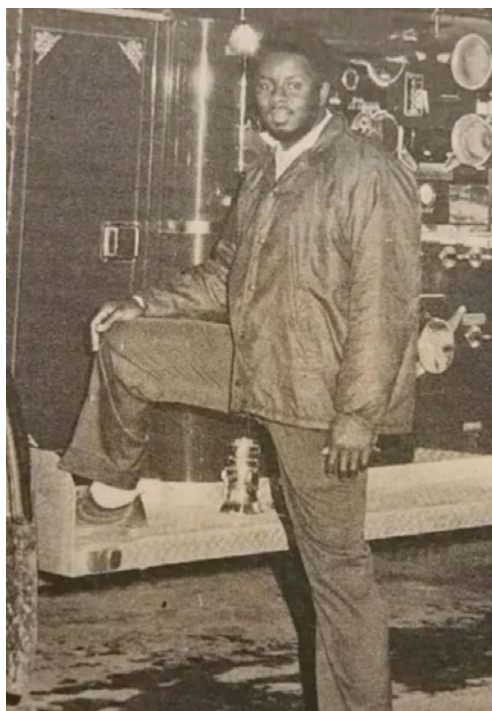
His decades of service on the Hampden-Sydney fire squad saw him rise through the ranks of captain, assistant chief, and chief. During that time, he worked with and mentored over 200 Hampden-Sydney students and served as president of the Prince Edward Area Firefighters Association. Even in retirement, Ralph never slowed down, according to **Shelby Asal**, postmistress at the Hampden-Sydney Post Office and president of the fire department. In fact, he went out on a fire call just a few weeks before his death.

At a socially-distance memorial service on campus June 23rd and through comments on the College's social media, members of the H-SC community remembered Ralph as the epitome of a Hampden-Sydney man. "When I think of a good man and good citizen, his is the face I will see," said College Chaplain **Keith Leach '82**.

Navy Commander **Ryan Hayes '97**, who worked for Ralph at the fire department, said Ralph was a "role model and mentor to me and many other boys trying to become young men." Hayes wrote on Facebook, "As much as any student and alum, Ralph embodied the College's values of ethical and moral leadership. Thank you, Ralph, for contributing to my education."

The *Farmville Herald* called Ralph "Mr. Hampden-Sydney" in a July 13, 2020, article about his life. Ralph considered Hampden-Sydney his second family, according to his eldest daughter, Vonita Crawley. "If you needed him—day, night, blizzard, rainstorm, hurricane, tornado—if he could do it, he would," she told the *Herald*. "He took great pride in everything he did, from part-time work to his over 40 years with the Hampden-Sydney Fire Department."

"By all accounts, Ralph Crawley was selfless, kind, hard-working, and an incredible example for our students to look up to," said President **Larry Stimpert**. "He was truly the embodiment of our College's mission of forming good men and good citizens. As a community, we were fortunate to benefit from Ralph's generous spirit for 47 years. And, more importantly, many of us were blessed to be able to call him a friend. Ralph Crawley's legacy will undoubtedly live on at Hampden-Sydney College, and our entire community sends our thoughts and prayers to Ralph's family and loved ones."



Ask the ARCHIVISTS

With 245 years of history to protect and preserve, Hampden-Sydney has hired its first ever dedicated archivists. **Sarah Almond**, archival and digital projects librarian, and **Colin Woodward**, special projects archivist working with the papers of the late Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, recently answered some of our most burning questions in celebration of Ask an Archivist Day in October.



What is the oldest item you're working with in your respective archive?

SA: A lot of people don't know that Hampden-Sydney has an impressive collection of rare books, including a 13th century Bible that was handwritten and illustrated by monks.

CW: General Sam had a handwritten Hampden-Sydney bachelor's degree from the 1700s that was issued to one of his ancestors. It was an interesting find in an otherwise mostly 20th century collection.

What is the most interesting item you've found in your respective collections?

SA: I find the materials related to the founding of the College really interesting because they're dealing with people like Patrick Henry who were foundational to the country as well.

CW: General Sam was in an elite unit during WWII called Merrill's Marauders, and he was also a consultant on the movie *Merrill's Marauders* which was based on the unit. He kept a lot of materials like photos and letters related to his time in the unit and on the movie which are particularly interesting to look through.

Why is archival work important?

SA: Especially right now when we look at politics and history, primary source material is really important to figuring out the difference between what someone thinks happened and what actually happened, and those primary sources typically live in archives. Keeping archival collections maintained and organized is crucial to ensuring that primary source material is usable.

CW: Simply put, archives are the building blocks of history.

What items are you interested in receiving for the archive?

SA: We are especially interested in collecting items related to military history, early U.S. colonial history, politics, rhetoric, and economics. We also have a COVID-19 archive to document both the College's response to and the nation's experience of the pandemic, so we're interested in submissions for that project.

Check out H-SC's archival and digital catalogs and submit items to the College's COVID-19 or general archives by visiting www.libguides.hsc.edu/archives.

TIGER FOR LIFE

BOBBY BRAY '60



“I credit Hampden-Sydney with equipping me with the knowledge and skills to succeed,” says Bobby Bray of his 30 years as executive director of the Virginia Port Authority. “No matter where I traveled or who I met with—CEOs, government officials, billionaire businessmen—I felt prepared.”

That’s why Bobby has given back to his alma mater as a three-term Trustee; member of the Alumni Council; and faithful supporter of the Annual Fund, Hampden-Sydney Athletics, and the Wilson Center. Along with his late wife Janey, Bobby also made a legacy gift to the College.

“Life insurance is a great way to give,” Bobby explains. “Janey and I knew exactly how much our gift would be, and it didn’t have to come out of our estates.” Now paid for, the policy already funds a partial scholarship, and the remainder will help even more students after Bobby’s lifetime.

“If Hampden-Sydney has meant something to you throughout your life, like it has for me, and if you have made decisions based on what you learned at Hampden-Sydney, you should consider making a gift today that will have an impact.”

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