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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



To the Hampden-Sydney College Community:

I recently met with an alumnus who reminded me of the great phrase by architect Daniel Burnham, “Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood.” That is the mindset with which we have approached the last five and a half years—thinking boldly and ambitiously about the future of Hampden-Sydney and working to place the College on a trajectory that will soon see it join the ranks of the country’s finest liberal arts colleges. As a result, we have seen many improvements in the educational experience we offer our young men, ambitious building and renovation projects, and record-breaking fundraising success.

The pandemic has reminded us that we can’t expect progress to be linear or without significant challenges along the way. Over these last two years, we have offered our students an on-campus, in-person learning experience, thanks to the extraordinary efforts of the members of our campus community, and we have never lost sight of our ambitious, long-term goals for the College. As a result, we’re continuing to attract talented new faculty and staff members; we’re watching the Pauley Science Center rapidly approach completion; we’re undertaking new renovation efforts to ensure our facilities are second to none; and we’re benefiting from unprecedented support from our alumni and other benefactors.

While the pandemic is hardly over, the 2021-22 academic year has been characterized by a return to normalcy. Our students are once again benefitting from campus events that richly complement their coursework and studies. Especially meaningful was a series of programs reflecting on the 20th anniversary of 9/11 that featured many accomplished alumni and guests. The Honorable **Chris Peace ’98** returned to campus in October to provide our students and campus community members with an excellent overview of the then-upcoming election for Virginia’s leaders. Many alumni returned for the annual meeting of the Hampden-Sydney Bar Association, which provides our lawyer-alumni with continuing legal education and our pre-law students with terrific networking opportunities. We saw art exhibitions, music and theater performances, and spectators once again filling the stands at sporting events as alumni and parents returned for fun weekends on campus.

This issue of the *Record* showcases Hampden-Sydney’s vitality and highlights many alumni who work closely in support of our mission. Features include a focus on our Board of Trustees and the James Madison Society—our organization of former trustees so capably led by **Dave Wilson ’63** and a leadership committee that includes **Jack Drescher ’70**, **Scott Harwood ’65**, **Bill Middleton ’63**, and **Taylor Negus ’88**. We showcase faculty scholarship and creative work and offer highlights of this year’s Homecoming celebration and the successes of our varsity athletic teams.

Always nostalgic, alumni frequently ask me if the College is still as good as it was when they were students. In my reply, I share that I can’t imagine a time when the College has been more committed than we are now to our mission “to form good men and good citizens,” to our emphasis on character and brotherhood, to teaching students how—not what—to think, or when we have been investing more in our educational programs. Grateful as ever for your devotion to this College, my colleagues and I embrace Hampden-Sydney’s mission and distinctiveness and look forward to seeing future generations of alumni return and ask the very same question.

Dr. Larry Stimpert
President, Hampden-Sydney College



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'22, and Titus Dowell '22 walk
towards the Bell Tower

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MEET THE BOARD

In 1775, on the eve of the American Revolution, patriots founded Hampden-Sydney College “to form good men and good citizens” who would provide leadership for the new republic. In the fall of 2016, in its first major act under the leadership of Chairman **M. Peebles Harrison '89** and President **Larry Stimpert**, the Hampden-Sydney Board of Trustees reaffirmed its commitment to that founding mission and charged President Stimpert and College faculty and staff members “to develop the whole man...for the sake of a society in desperate need of our kind of men.”

The many challenges facing our nation and world in recent years—from a global pandemic to uncertain economic futures and an increasingly divided political landscape—have only reinforced the need for the good

men and good citizens this institution forms. The Board of Trustees, in partnership with the extraordinarily dedicated members of the faculty and staff, continues to work tirelessly to steward the College and advance its historic mission into the future.

Coming from a diverse array of backgrounds and industries, the members of the Board of Trustees are alumni, spouses of alumni, current and past parents, and friends of the College. Each brings a unique perspective, expertise, and relationship with Hampden-Sydney to the important work of leading this historic institution. Meet today’s members of the Board of Trustees below, and learn more about each of these dedicated stewards by visiting hsc.edu/trustees.



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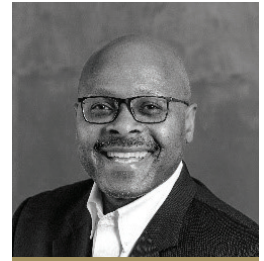
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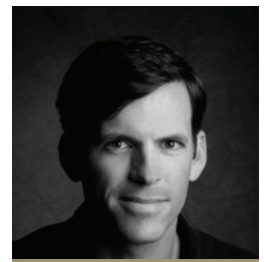
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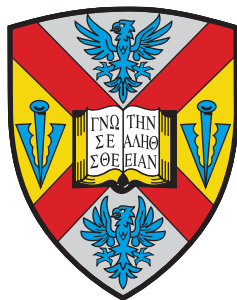
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THE *James Madison* SOCIETY

“The mission of the James Madison Society is to assist in advancing Hampden-Sydney College’s mission and vision for the future by keeping past Trustees, who faithfully and loyally served the College, fully engaged and informed. And to offer the opportunity to those individuals, who express a desire to be of continuing service to the College, meaningful participation and involvement in the important initiatives and projects the Society elects to support.”

ENDURING SERVICE AND ENGAGEMENT

The members of the Board of Trustees introduced in this issue of the *Record* are dedicated servants of the College who contribute in many ways during their tenure on the board. Fortunately, when their board service concludes, these dedicated stewards continue to have an opportunity to engage with and serve the College—as members of the James Madison Society (JMS).

After years of relative inactivity, the revitalization of the James Madison Society began in 2017, when Chairman of the Board **M. Peebles Harrison ’89** and President **Larry Stimpert** charged **David G. Wilson, Jr. ’63** with leading the effort. A former trustee and leader of the Roundball Club—which raises philanthropic support for the Tiger

basketball program—Mr. Wilson moved quickly and purposefully, establishing an advisory board, formalizing a mission and vision, and organizing an annual calendar of events.

All former trustees who have completed a four-year term are eligible for membership in the James Madison Society. When a trustee’s service on the Board of Trustees ends, he or she is immediately inducted into the James Madison Society in a ceremony that coincides with the Board’s May meeting. Currently, the Society has more than 100 members.

“I was honored to be asked by Chairman Harrison and President Stimpert to revitalize the James Madison Society,” Wilson says. “They have made it clear that

engaging former trustees is a key institutional priority, and I believe that our efforts over the past few years to create opportunities for meaningful service and fellowship have given former trustees extremely positive feelings about the future of our beloved Hampden-Sydney.”

Annual James Madison Society gatherings on campus enable members to engage with College leaders, faculty members, and staff to learn more about ongoing College initiatives, tour new facilities, and interact with students. Meetings in recent years have featured faculty presentations about new programmatic initiatives like the Compass program, as well as tours of facilities such as the Viar-Christ Center for the Arts in Brinkley Hall, the Pannill Center for Rhetoric and Communication, and the Grove residence hall complex.

The Society and the College also aim to host at least one annual social outing for members, spouses, and significant others. Before the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, JMS Advisory Board Chair Wilson organized an informative trip to Montpelier, the home of the

Society’s namesake, in collaboration with the Virginia Historical Society.

And while fun is certainly on the JMS itinerary, the Society is ultimately about preserving the invaluable relationships forged during active service to the College while providing an opportunity for continued service. James Madison Society members give back to the College in many ways, with some serving as mentors to students in the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program and others continuing to support the College philanthropically, including **Roger Kirby ’88**, who with his brother **Wade Kirby ’80** recently made a \$3 million matching gift to support the restoration of the Kirby Field House.

It is fitting that the individual for whom the Society is named, James Madison, was himself a charter trustee of Hampden-Sydney. And now, nearly 250 years later, the members of the James Madison Society continue to serve the College, advancing its mission “to form good men and good citizens” into a promising future.



BARRON SEGAR '84 A VICTOR OF CIRCUMSTANCE



Photos courtesy of Barron Segar and World Food Program USA.

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS

“Always be near the CEO.” Words of wisdom from his grandfather that **Barron Segar '84** took with him as he climbed the corporate ladder from his first job in banking to his time as chief development officer and executive vice president of UNICEF USA. These days, it's easier than ever for Segar to put this dictum into practice because he is himself the CEO.

In January of 2020, Segar stepped into his dream job as president and chief executive officer of World Food Program USA. Based in Washington, D.C., World Food Program USA mobilizes American policymakers, businesses, and individuals to support the United Nations World Food Programme's mission to end global hunger by 2030. In his first 18 months at the helm, Segar ushered in a period of unprecedented organizational and charitable growth.

Upon its fiscal year-end on September 30, 2021, World Food Program USA had brought in \$60.4 million in revenue with 74,000 constituents giving and approximately 250 of those constituents being

considered major donors—or donors who give at or above the \$10,000 level—as compared to \$29.8 million in revenue at the end of fiscal year 2020 with 64,000 constituents donating including 115 major donors.

With success like that, it would be hard for Segar to go unnoticed. On August 2, 2021, *The NonProfit Times* named him to its 2021 Power and Influence Top 50 list out of a field of 300 top executives. The announcement notes that this year's honorees “have distinguished themselves as initiators, innovators and leaders.”

“I'm incredibly honored to be recognized among such a distinguished group of nonprofit leaders. But for me, what matters most is not the accolades but the impact we're making and the lives that we are changing and saving,” Segar says. “In the end, the ultimate gratification for any nonprofit leader is the knowledge that your work helped make life a little better for someone else. This is more than a career; it's a calling, and there's no other work I'd rather be doing.”

Segar's technical proficiency in fundraising and

nonprofit management is attributable to his previous professional experience as an executive with Nations Bank (now Bank of America) and UNICEF USA, but his immense personal compassion for the people whom the organization serves is the true driving force behind his every move.

“My mother always told me, ‘You can’t choose where you’re born. You were lucky enough to be born in America to a family who can provide for you,’” Segar recalls. He keeps this in mind whenever he meets new people whom World Food Program USA supports, calling them his brothers and sisters.

If one were to judge by his resume or public profile, Segar has lived a charmed life. Born into a tight-knit family in Norfolk, he was a popular student at Norfolk Collegiate Academy, became a Sigma Nu brother while at Hampden-Sydney, rubs elbows with A-list celebrities, has achieved professional success, and is happily married.

But Segar has had more than his fair share of trials through the years. In addition to overcoming a speech impediment and a fiercely shy nature, Segar almost failed out of college, battled suicidal thoughts, and has experienced discrimination both personally and professionally—including being the victim of a hate crime.

“We’re all a product of our experiences,” Segar says, and he has made the most out of all his experiences—the positive and the negative.

COMING INTO HIS OWN

Segar describes himself as a rebellious child—never doing anything too crazy, but always pushing the boundaries. “My parents had a very hard time keeping a babysitter around,” he laughs.

That rebellious streak threatened to cause a rift in his family at the end of Segar’s high school career as he contemplated his next steps. Despite being close with his father, Segar knew that his dad’s wishes for his future were not in line with his own.

“I had a Virginia Military Institute Class of 1984 pennant above my bed throughout my entire childhood,” Segar says. The pressure on Segar, the only son of Nancy and Samuel Barron Segar, Jr., to attend VMI was so intense that his father threatened to not pay for his education if he enrolled anywhere but Lexington.

“I’m a very curious person, and I knew a liberal arts

college would give me a much broader education,” Segar says of his decision to forge his own path. “Hampden-Sydney was the only college I wanted to go to that I felt could give me that.”

Luckily, Segar’s grandfather stepped in and helped with tuition, saying, “VMI is my first favorite school, but Hampden-Sydney is my second favorite school,” Segar recalls.

Although H-SC was indeed the right place for him, Segar was not immune to the challenges of the home-to-college transition, eking out just a 1.6 grade point average his first semester. Knowing he needed help fast or he would be returning to Norfolk without a degree, Segar sought the advice of Hampden-Sydney’s counseling services. “The counselor helped me figure out what I needed to be successful,” he says, which included moving off-campus to create some much-needed distance and structure in his life. But perhaps more importantly than helping Segar turn his grades around, the counselor helped Segar come to terms with his sexual orientation—a secret which he had carried throughout his young adult years.

“I was very lucky that Hampden-Sydney had a resource center that could give me someone to talk to,” Segar says. “I went to the counseling center a lot because I was struggling. Through this counselor, I made a 180-degree shift. He really helped me in a non-judgmental way to self-identify with who I was, help me create boundaries so that I could succeed at Hampden-Sydney, and get my life back on track. I continued to see him multiple times a week the rest of my time at the College.”



PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

During his time on the Hill, Segar found self-acceptance for his sexual orientation, but he was still not ready to share that part of his life with his close friends and family. “This was the ’70s and ’80s when the worst thing you could possibly do was be an out gay person,” Segar says. So following graduation, he took the opportunity to move to Atlanta, where he could not only begin his career in a great position at Nations Bank but also find a community where he could openly be himself.

Segar did indeed find a supportive community in Atlanta, but not everyone was so welcoming. Late one night in 1992, as he walked to his car after having drinks with friends at well-known downtown-Atlanta gay bar Blake’s, Segar was confronted by a group of seven men who began hurling homophobic slurs at him. Ever the rebel, Segar replied, “Don’t worry; you’re not my type.”

His nonchalant response angered the group, which rushed across the street and surrounded him as one man kicked him in the back and another held a knife to his throat and said, “This is what we do to faggots.”

While Segar fortunately escaped the attack with no significant physical injuries—and the two men who physically assaulted him were held responsible—the resulting turmoil of a nationally-televised court case turned Segar’s world upside down. His case became a test of Georgia’s hate crime laws, and Segar was outed to his family and his employers.

“One of the senior executives at the bank called me in and said, ‘We saw it, and we support you. If you ever experience any sort of discrimination at Nations Bank, call me,’” Segar says. “But he ended up leaving. Not long after he left, I applied for a new position at the bank. I was told that because the region was in a conservative area of the state, they wouldn’t hire me because I was gay and they didn’t feel the customers or the employees would respond to me. I had just been profiled on the cover of the bank’s magazine. My team and I had just secured the largest partnership in the history of the bank. I couldn’t work so hard for a company when I knew that I couldn’t work in certain areas, and they tolerated that.”



“ELTON JOHN IS ON LINE ONE”

By this point, the prejudice Segar had experienced in his personal life and then his professional life was compounding. But where most people might let it harden them against others, Segar used it to fuel his compassion for his fellow man. His experiences made him realize that he wanted to leave a legacy centered around humanity.

And one day in 1992, while Segar was still working at Nations Bank, a call came in from an old friend that would give him that chance. The opportunity? To join the board of a new AIDS foundation. And the old friend? Academy-, Grammy-, and Tony Award-winning singer, composer, and pianist Elton John.

Segar and John had first met when Segar’s former partner was in a rehab center in Chicago with John, and the pair remained friends. John felt that he had ignored the HIV epidemic for too long, and now that he was sober and felt he had been given a second chance at life, he wanted to do something significant with that chance. So John founded the Elton John Aids Foundation (EJAF), and he wanted Segar to be one of the six founding board members. When Segar asked why John chose him, he recalls the legendary entertainer saying, “Because you’ve never asked me for anything. People in recovery often get taken advantage of, and you never asked me for money or an opportunity. At times when I talked to you, I was very vulnerable, and you never took advantage of that.”

Segar's exemplary character, his experience volunteering with AIDS patients as a hospice worker, and his proven track record of revenue generation and relationship building made him an ideal choice for the EJAF board. Nearly 30 years later, he remains a member of that board. During his tenure the foundation has raised over \$600 million to support HIV-related programs in 55 countries and has Charity Navigator's highest rating—four stars.

The opportunity proved life changing for Segar. With the chance to work in the field came the realization that he could be a voice for the voiceless, which inspired Segar to make the move into full-time philanthropy. He joined the board of UNICEF Atlanta, and after several years chairing the development committee, he was offered a full-time position. Segar ultimately became executive vice president and chief development officer of UNICEF USA, playing a key role in generating more than \$500 million in annual revenue over nearly two decades with the organization.

Just as his time with EJAF inspired him to work with UNICEF, Segar's responsibilities at UNICEF dovetailed nicely with his EJAF duties. He would often tack on an extra day to international UNICEF trips to conduct EJAF business. It was on these trips that Segar says his eyes were opened to the importance of food in a way that most of

us take for granted: "Food is the first line of defense. If a patient doesn't have access to proper nutrition, they can't take their antiretrovirals; they can't fight disease." It was this realization that led him to the World Food Program USA.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Segar was a finalist for the CEO slot at UNICEF when the same position became available at the World Food Program USA. He had taken UNICEF from raising \$260 million a year to over \$600 million the year that he left. So why walk away from an organization that he had worked so hard for and had turned into a well-oiled machine? In short, his new understanding of the role that food plays in global health was the catalyst that changed the trajectory of his career. He says, "The more I got to know the board at WFP and the closer I got to the mission, I thought it was a place where I could have greater impact on humanity."

"The people that the World Food Program USA helps are just like you and me," he continues. "They need help, but they don't want to rely on humanitarian work. I have yet to meet one person who's truly different from me. The world is full of stereotypes. I know what it's like to be stereotyped, and I won't do that to people in Central America or Africa or anywhere else. These are my brothers and sisters. I've seen

the power of philanthropy and giving the voiceless a voice. I've seen the haves and the have nots. I want to be part of the solution, and hunger is solvable. I happen to see the world as one place, and I have a moral obligation to help people whether they're here at home or half a world away."

Compassion and empathy are two traits that enabled Barron Segar to overcome the personal injustices that he has faced throughout his life. Paired with his leadership skills, fundraising prowess, and business acumen, those attributes now guide him as he seeks to correct injustices around the world, reminding us all that a good citizen is a global citizen.



HAMPDEN-SYDNEY ENROLLMENT

Enrollment is a popular topic in the world of higher education. To learn more about broader enrollment trends and Hampden-Sydney's approach to recruiting, the *Record* recently caught up with Vice President for Enrollment **Jeff Norris** and Dean of Admission **Jason Ferguson '96**.

Q: WHAT ARE THE KEY FACETS OF COLLEGE ENROLLMENT?

JN: The two most important factors in enrollment are recruitment and retention. That is, recruiting students to enroll at an institution that is financially viable for them and their families, and then ensuring they are having one of the most transformational experiences in the country before graduating. Like recruitment, retention is a College-wide priority, involving collaboration across campus, from admission and financial aid to the dedicated folks in student affairs, academic success, and, of course, our faculty—all of whom are committed to helping our students be successful. At the same time, a key factor in retention is selectivity in admissions, ensuring that we're admitting an incoming class that is prepared for the rigors of life on the Hill.

Q: WHY IS RETENTION SO IMPORTANT?

JN: An institution may have a large incoming freshman class, but if only 80 percent of them return for their sophomore year, and less than 65 percent end up graduating, it creates a churn that is costly from a perception perspective as well a drain on resources in areas like student affairs and academic success. The best colleges are those with relatively stable retention through a cohort's four years on campus. This indicates that students were both adequately prepared for and satisfied with their college experience, and it also provides financial stability for the institution. Retention and graduation rates—in addition to endowment per student—are also key factors in a variety of rankings, such as the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings.

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Q: WHAT WAS H-SC'S RETENTION FOR LAST YEAR'S FRESHMAN CLASS?

JN: The class of 2024 retained at a level above 90 percent, which puts us in line with the top-50 national liberal arts colleges in the country. And to take it a step further, when you take only men into account, that figure puts us in even more rarified air.

Q: WHAT IS THE ADMISSION EXPERIENCE LIKE AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY?

JF: We take pride in our highly personal recruiting process—one in which we truly get to know each student and his family and strive to make them feel welcome. From exceptional campus tours to handwritten letters and informal texts, our admission counselors serve as both mentors and resources to prospective students as we introduce them to this extraordinary community. We also strive to connect each student's interests with what Hampden-Sydney has to offer. If we know, for example, that a student's goal in life is to cure cancer, we're going to link him with Dr. **Kristian Hargadon '01**, who's an expert in that field and can explain the many undergraduate research opportunities available at Hampden-Sydney. Throughout the course of the process, prospective students will hear from current students, past parents, trustees, faculty, staff, and President **Larry Stimpert**. Enrolling each new class is truly a College-wide endeavor at Hampden-Sydney.

Q: COLLEGE COST IS A WIDELY DISCUSSED TOPIC. HOW BIG OF A FACTOR IS COST IN PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND FAMILIES' DECISIONS?

JF: Cost is a critical part of the decision making process for most families. College is a major investment in one's future, and we know that the personalized nature of a Hampden-Sydney education

provides incredible value. Of course, we understand that each family's financial situation is different, and we work hard to ensure the Hampden-Sydney experience is a possibility for every student. That's why our financial aid endowment is so critical. We are grateful to the many alumni, such as the late Dr. **Glenn Hurt '60**, who have so generously supported our financial aid endowment. This generosity toward scholarship aid—no matter the amount—provides access for many promising young men whose families might otherwise not be able to afford the cost of this highly personal and valuable education.

Q: MANY ARTICLES ABOUT HIGHER EDUCATION MENTION THE UPCOMING ENROLLMENT CLIFF. COULD YOU TELL US A LITTLE BIT ABOUT THAT?

JN: The financial crisis of 2008-2009 is the gift that keeps on giving. It caused a significant and sharp decline in birthrates in the United States. When projecting that forward 18 years, experts like Dr. Nathan D. Grawe have shown that the number of college-bound high school students will decline precipitously in 2026 and beyond. We have been keeping an eye on this cliff for years, and we are purposefully taking steps to navigate the demographic changes. There are noteworthy regional differences which in some ways will be advantageous to colleges in the South, especially as we expand our regional reach.

Q: WHAT ARE YOU EXCITED ABOUT?

JN: It is exciting to see the impact of our new marketing materials on young men and their families. Rarely does a week go by without a prospective student, dad, or mom reaching out to tell us how much our materials have influenced their desire to learn more and visit campus. Also, just prior to the onset of the pandemic, we introduced a counselor fly-in program, where we invite counselors from key target high schools around the country to Hampden-Sydney for several days. In addition to touring campus and sampling Farmville's best restaurants, they have the opportunity to meet with students, faculty, and staff. A reception in Richmond also gives them a chance to meet members of our outstanding alumni network. We recently hosted a group of counselors from Georgia, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, North

Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, many of whom knew little about the College before the trip. And several have already pointed students our way!

Q: WHAT TYPES OF STUDENTS DO WE TRY TO RECRUIT?

JF: There is no one type of Hampden-Sydney man, and we are constantly striving to recruit the best young men—from a diversity of backgrounds, experiences, perspectives, and interests—who we believe can contribute to our student body and community in a meaningful way. We've often found that the students who succeed here fit within one or more of the following categories: scholars, leaders, athletes, outdoorsmen, and creators. We also focus on intangible qualities in students, such as resilience and grit, that typically demonstrate that they'll be prepared for the rigors of college life.

Q: WHAT ARE THE MAIN REASONS STUDENTS VISIT AND ULTIMATELY CHOOSE H-SC?

JF: One common thread from many students is that someone took a moment to tell them about Hampden-Sydney. This might be an alumnus, a current or past parent, or a coach or teacher. I can't overstate the impact that these word-of-mouth testimonials have on our ability to get students to visit. And once they're here, they see firsthand the beauty of our campus and the strength of this community, from the closeness of the brotherhood to the commitment of faculty and staff members who devote their lives to forming good men and good citizens.

Q: HOW CAN THE NATION'S FINEST ALUMNI NETWORK HELP?

JF: Spread the Hampden-Sydney story far and wide. If you know promising young men from the neighborhood or church or Little League where you volunteer, take the time to tell them about your experience here, and be sure to send us their names as well. Alumni can expect a reminder from me about this over the summer! At the same time, we can't overstate the importance of supporting financial aid at the College. Gifts to our scholarship endowment are what make this experience possible for so many of our young men.

The Gift

The life of the late Dr. **W. Glenn Hurt '60** was defined by giving. Generous with his talents, he was a devoted physician. Generous with his time, he mentored and advised scores of Hampden-Sydney men as they considered and pursued careers in the medical profession—not to mention generations of students at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine, where he was a longtime professor of obstetrics and gynecology. And generous with his heart, Dr. Hurt humbly made a Hampden-Sydney education possible for many young men through his philanthropic support of the College's scholarship endowment, as well as providing generous support for other campus priorities, such as the new Pauley Science Center.

As the College announced in October, Dr. Hurt's estate included an extraordinary \$11 million gift to Hampden-Sydney. This gift will establish the new Hurt Science Scholars Program, which will give aspiring scientists increased access to a Hampden-Sydney education by providing an annual scholarship of approximately \$10,000 per recipient as well as the opportunity to engage in research opportunities for two summers.

of POSSIBILITY

BY GORDON W. NEAL '09, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

“Dr. Hurt was eager to ensure that Hampden-Sydney and its students would endure well into the future, and by supporting his scholarship endowment, he truly made a gift that will keep on giving,” said Vice President for Advancement **Heather Krajewski**. “Thanks to careful financial stewardship of our endowment, his gift will grow in perpetuity, providing a legacy of support for students in need of financial aid to make their Hampden-Sydney experiences a reality.”

The \$11 million estate gift was not Dr. Hurt’s first demonstration of support for Hampden-Sydney’s students. In recent years, he anonymously contributed \$2.45 million to augment the scholarship endowment that he established in 1997. His extraordinary generosity to the students of Hampden-Sydney College extends even further, as he also made endowed gifts totaling \$10 million to the Community Foundation for a greater Richmond to benefit Hampden-Sydney students, which will ultimately fund approximately 10 need-based scholarships per year at Hampden-Sydney.

Combining this collective philanthropic support with a \$1 million gift in 2020 to establish the Hinton Baxter Overcash Immersive Biology Laboratory in the Pauley Science Center, Dr. Hurt directly and indirectly contributed more than \$25 million to benefit his alma mater, providing an incredible legacy that will last in perpetuity.

“Dr. Hurt believed strongly that a Hampden-Sydney education can change a life for the better, and he understood that giving more young men access to that opportunity is our most impactful philanthropic endeavor,” said President **Larry Stimpert**. “Because financial aid is the largest single item in the College’s

operating budget, a strong endowment is essential in making a Hampden-Sydney education accessible regardless of a family’s financial circumstances. We are forever grateful for Dr. Hurt’s humble, selfless commitment.”

A longtime Richmond resident, Dr. Hurt passed away in February 2021 at the age of 82. Reminiscences upon his passing paid tribute to his sense of humor, kindness, and selflessness, with a high school classmate describing him as one of Blackstone High School’s “crown jewels.”

Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees **Thomas N. Allen '60** also recalls his Hampden-Sydney classmate’s humility, friendliness, and creativity. “He was probably the most extroverted person in our class,” Allen said. “Glenn was energetic, he was proactive, and he didn’t wait for things to happen—he made them happen. Not many people are like that. I’m proud to have known him and proud that he went to Hampden-Sydney.”

Dr. Hurt’s obituary, which was published in the Summer 2021 issue of the *Record*, described his humble approach to conversation, in which he “resisted any special attention by quickly changing the subject to whomever was with him.” He applied this approach to his philanthropic endeavors as well, giving anonymously and ensuring that the focus was—in Hampden-Sydney’s case—on the student and how the gift would benefit the student.

“In addition to being one of the kindest men I’ve ever known, Dr. Hurt was a very intentional philanthropist,” Krajewski added. “And his primary intention was for his giving to have the maximum possible impact on Hampden-Sydney students. We miss him but remain heartened that generations of students will have the opportunity to become good men and good citizens thanks to his generous spirit.”

HOME SWEET HILL

October 23 was a beautiful day to be a Tiger! The sun was shining; Hampden-Sydney Football clinched a 42-28 victory over Ferrum; and the Hill was once again alive with the sound of the College community reuniting for Homecoming.







STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: MIKE DAUM '23: A NEW GAME PLAN

When **Mike Daum '23** stepped onto Hellmuth-Gibson Field for the first time on February 8, 2020, he looked just like the rest of his teammates: lacrosse stick in hand, helmet and pads on, sporting a white jersey emblazoned with "Tigers" in garnet. This freshman couldn't have been more different than the men he took the field with, though. Mike was already 24; he was married; and he had seen far more dangerous battle than they would face against Mary Washington that day.

A combat veteran of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division out of Fayetteville, NC, Mike arrived on the Hill in the fall of 2019 with a unique perspective on life and the real world. "I was thinking I'd come back to college and be a normal guy again, but I quickly realized I'm an outlier on campus," Mike concedes. "When I say something in class, people stop talking and listen. It made me take a step back and realize, 'Oh I better know and mean what I'm saying.' I feel like I need to bring my A-game all the time and set a good example."

It wasn't the first time Mike had tried and failed to be a normal guy. After an ACL tear in high school limited his chances of playing Division I lacrosse, Mike set aside those childhood dreams and embraced the opportunity to have a new experience—to be a regular student without the grueling early morning practices and training sessions or weekends taken up by games and tournaments. Enrolling at East Carolina University in the fall of 2014, Mike thought he would pursue a business degree and figure out the rest later. He quickly learned that I'll-figure-it-out-later did not work for him.

Admitting that he "lived at college but didn't go to class very often," Mike ended his freshman year with a hangover, a wanting GPA, and the realization that without serious change returning to ECU was a waste of time and money. "I didn't have a plan, and I wasn't interested in anything I was learning," he says. "My friends were picking majors and getting internships, and I was just living for the next party." Knowing where to go to grow up, Mike took a page out of the Daum family playbook and enlisted in the Army in 2015.

"I should have gone straight from high school into the military," Mike confesses. "It gave me a really unique perspective on what the rest of the world is like, and it made me more empathetic. A lot of people aren't fortunate to live in a country with as many freedoms as America. It taught me to be more selfless—to not think about what's happening to me but about what I can do to make the situation around me better. It's hard to gain that perspective on a Saturday night at East Carolina."

Though he planned on making the military his career when he enlisted, Mike soon realized the importance of education. “The guys I was working with were really smart,” he says. “It wasn’t just a bunch of dumb guys with no other options like some people think. My mentors had master’s degrees and Ph.D.s. I knew I wanted to finish my degree, but the unit I was in didn’t lend itself to working on a degree while I was in. I wanted more freedom to pursue other paths and interests.”

And once he met his now wife, Kimberly, after returning home from a year-long deployment to Afghanistan, Mike knew it was time for him to turn the page. Following his separation from the Army, Mike spent some time coaching alongside his high school lacrosse coach, John Hayden. Being back on the lacrosse field excited Mike, and he felt the spark to lace up his cleats again.

Coach Hayden’s son, **Jack Hayden ’21**, was a junior at Hampden-Sydney and a standout on the Tiger Lacrosse team, so Coach Hayden put in a call to Tiger Lacrosse Head Coach **Jason Rostan ’03**. Mike was familiar with Hampden-Sydney, having been recruited in high school by former H-SC Lacrosse Coach **Ray Rostan**, but says, “I didn’t know half of what made this such a special place.”

Mike notes that the history of the College runs very parallel to the nation’s history, and the fundamental values of the College are reminiscent of what he was fighting for in the military. “I was wary about going back to college because of the perspective that it’s dominated by one political view, but this place isn’t like that,” he says. “I’m constantly being challenged to solidify what I believe. Hampden-Sydney offers an environment where you can change your mind and be exposed to new ideas.”

And on top of the exciting academic possibilities, Mike got the chance to suit up once again and play the game he loved. “I think everyone expected me to be an overbearing military guy. But I was like ‘Man, I get to be in college again and play lacrosse. What are we doing?’” Mike laughs. “Those guys are amazing athletes, and I felt privileged to be around them. I felt like I was there on charity, but I did the hard stuff and found ways to contribute.” And the team contributed just as much back to Mike.

“War is not fun,” he says. “Coming here and being respected by the guys but also having them crack jokes about me being old and slow helped me navigate my next steps. Having that support system was really important. The team definitely helped me heal from some of my experiences.” The years of jumping out of planes took a toll on Mike’s body as much as his mind, so he has hung up his cleats one more time and is focusing on the future. And though he won’t be on the lacrosse field in uniform anymore, Mike will continue to be a steady presence on the sidelines this spring, saying, “My plan is to be their number one fan.”

Coach Jason Rostan notes that Mike’s unique life experiences enriched not only the team but also the coaching staff, adding, “Mike is a tremendous leader and did a great job captaining our team last season. He was a real presence within our team—his toughness, maturity, leadership ability, and drive to succeed at the task at hand are impressive and unquestioned.”

Having left his mark on the lacrosse program, Mike is turning his attention to the classroom and the next chapter of his life. “Having more time to meet with professors and interact with guys I didn’t have time to meet before has been great,” Mike says of his time freedom. “I also work with the Wilson Center a lot, and I’ve gotten really involved in the newly created Alexander Hamilton Society—a club based on the Federalist Papers that encourages civilized debate over foreign affairs and national security.”

Pursuing a psychology major and a national security minor, Mike wants to go into federal law enforcement after graduation. “I left the military thinking I didn’t want anything to do with government work ever again,” he says. “I’ve since left denial and realized that this is what I’m passionate about. Especially with the negativity toward law enforcement and my view of, ‘Well, what can I do about it?’ I want to be a part of the solution.”

He may have started as an outlier, but Mike Daum has proven himself to be a Hampden-Sydney man to the core.



FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

When Hampden-Sydney's prestigious faculty aren't instructing and inspiring students, they are seeking opportunities to further their expertise in their chosen fields. Faculty scholarship is a crucial component to every teaching institution. The knowledge that our faculty members seek to broaden their expertise enhances their instruction of the next generation of Tigers, ensuring that our young men are well-informed and well-equipped to handle the problems of today.

Dr. Helena von Rueden



Associate Professor of Fine Arts **Helena von Rueden** began working with the Institute for Composer Diversity—which aims to highlight the work of underrepresented composers in the classical music world—as a co-coordinator in the spring of 2020 to develop a database of choral repertoire by composers from underrepresented groups. On March 20, 2021, Dr. von Rueden presented "Programming in the 21st Century: Trends

and Tools to Improve Gender Balance on Today's Choral Programs" at the National Conference of the American Choral Directors Association. The presentation explored trends in the programming of choral music by women composers at national and regional choral conferences from 2015-2020 and presented resources to audiences for finding and programming new music by women.

Dr. Ashleigh Elser



Assistant Professor of Religion **Ashleigh Elser** was selected as a 2021 Short-Term Research Fellow at the New York Public Library. The fellowships are designed to "support projects that would significantly benefit from research conducted on-site, drawing from specific items or collections unique to The New York Public Library" according to the program website. During her July residency, Elser read and documented unique information pertaining to the archives of

major publishers Macmillan Company and Alfred A. Knopf, who published Bibles in the early 20th century. These collections contain correspondences with authors and public figures, personal notes, and redacted versions of the King James Bible.

Dr. Nicole Greenspan



Associate Professor of History **Nicole Greenspan** published an article titled "Barbados, Jamaica, and the Development of News Culture in the Mid-Seventeenth Century" in *Historical Journal* 34 (2021) on April 30, 2021. The article went on to be selected as Editor's Choice. According to the abstract, "This article examines the production and circulation of news across the British Atlantic, focusing on two main events: the royalist rebellion at Barbados

(1650-2) and the conquest of Jamaica (1655). Royalists and commonwealth supporters alike cast the rising on Barbados as an extension of the wars of the 1640s and early 1650s, which moved beyond England, Scotland, and Ireland into the Atlantic world. The conquest of Jamaica offered a new war against a different enemy, Spain, and a new imperial vision. Together, the Barbados rebellion and Jamaica conquest allow us to examine the role of news in shaping political, military, and imperial goals."

Dr. Kristian Hargadon '01



Elliott Associate Professor of Biology **Kristian M. Hargadon '01** was named the recipient of an R. Davilene Carter Presidential Prize for Best Manuscript (3rd Prize) for his 2021 publication in the *Journal of Cancer Education*. His article, titled "Using The Cancer Genome Atlas as a Tool to Improve Undergraduate

Student Understanding of Cancer Genetics and the Hallmarks of Cancer Progression," highlights a novel bioinformatics approach

to educating undergraduate students about genetic influences on cancer progression. Developed by Dr. Hargadon for his Genetics and Cell Biology (BIOL 201) course, this approach involves student investigation of clinical cancer datasets publicly available in The Cancer Genome Atlas as a means of gaining insight into various genomic (DNA) and transcriptomic (RNA) aberrations in cancer cells. His paper describes this multi-week, bioinformatics-based project and its impact on improving student understanding of fundamental concepts in genetics and cancer biology. Coupled with an experimental project utilizing murine (mouse) melanoma cell lines, previously highlighted in Dr. Hargadon's 2016 publication in *Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Education*, this project is now a major component of Dr. Hargadon's Experiential Learning section of Biology 201 that is currently being offered as part of the College's Compass Program.

Dr. Victor Szabo



Elliott Assistant Professor of Music **Victor Szabo** published an article titled "Pacifica Radio's Music from the Hearts of Space and the Ambient Sound of California's New Age" in the Spring 2021 issue of the *Journal of the American Musicological Society*, one of the premier U.S. journals in musicology. *Music from the Hearts of Space*, a freeform radio program that aired across Northern California on KPFA-FM starting in 1973, presented listeners with flows of

contemplative atmospheric music from across multiple genres. The DJs called their selections "space music." Based on an investigation of Hearts's private archive and interviews with the program's host Stephen Hill, as well as industry research, cultural-historical study, and style analysis, Dr. Szabo situates the genesis of Hearts's atmospheric sound within the New Age movement of the 1970s and early '80s Bay Area. He explains how Hearts's space music, from within this movement, was understood as a medium for attuning the listening self to a globalizing media ecology. The article also offers a corrective to music studies that isolate the genre of ambient music from the new age genre, revealing a cross-pollination of highbrow and countercultural ideals in the New Age movement that led associated musicians to similar sonic conclusions to those of ambient music architect Brian Eno.

Dr. Noemi Martin Santo



Assistant Professor of Spanish **Noemi Martin Santo** presented "A Textual Cabinet of Curiosities: Conquista de las Islas Malucas by Bartolomé Leonardo de Argensola" at the Renaissance Society of America. The essay proposes a new approach to the reading of *Conquista de las islas Malucas* (1609) by the Spanish poet, historian, and clergyman Bartolomé Leonardo de Argensola (1562-

1631). In his book, Bartolomé's contents of anthropological, ethnical, or marvelous contents emphasize the differences between Europe and places overseas, connect with the first works on American conquest, and educate the European reader. Dr. Santo studied these *historias particulares* not as a distortion of the practices of *ars historica* but as a textual exercise of a cabinet of curiosities or chamber of wonders that can arouse amazement.

Read more about H-SC's outstanding faculty scholarship at www.hsc.edu/facultyscholarship.



Ed Newman '21



FOOTBALL

Hampden-Sydney College Football, under the direction of 22nd-year Head Coach **Marty Favret**, completed its traditional 2021 fall season with a final record of 5-5 overall, including 4-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) for third place. The Tigers played a difficult schedule as seven of their nine NCAA opponents had winning records, combining to win 62 percent of their respective games; in fact, the schedule ranked as the fourth-most difficult among 239 Division III schools, according to D3football.com. The effort did not go unnoticed with 11 team members earning All-ODAC honors, including five First Team selections.

Highlights to the campaign included three big ODAC home wins on Fulton Field at Lewis C. Everett Stadium during special weekends at the College. H-SC defeated Shenandoah 28-7 on September 18 during Hall of Fame Weekend, won 42-28 against Ferrum on October 23 during Homecoming Weekend, and defeated Bridgewater 24-14 on November 6 during Senior Day on the Hill. The Tigers also earned road wins at Guilford (28-27) on September 25 in Greensboro, NC, and at The Apprentice School (38-21) on October 30 in Newport News. The Garnet and Grey narrowly fell at home against eventual conference champion Washington and Lee, 32-30, on October 2 during Friends & Family Weekend.

"I truly loved this team," said Favret. "We hung tough and fought every week. Our young and talented bunch got a taste

of where we need to get, and our veterans showed leadership and resolve in putting this program back in the ODAC picture."

Coach Favret is the second-winningest coach in school history with 140 victories (140-81), including 15 winning campaigns, while a five-time ODAC Coach of the Year. His program is 90-48 in ODAC games, while earning five ODAC Championships and making six Division III Football Championship appearances. The longest-tenured collegiate head coach in Virginia, Coach Favret is closing in on the most football coaching wins at the College, as his 140 wins with the Tigers on the gridiron are second only to the legendary Hall of Fame head coach **J. Stokeley Fulton**, who led H-SC for 25 seasons (1960-84) and compiled an overall record of 143-99-5 with nine conference championships and three post-season appearances.

Brendan Weinberg '21 led the parade of individual award winners among the Tigers, named the Touchdown Club of Richmond State Small College Linebacker of the Year, First Team All-ODAC, and Second Team All-Region 3 by D3football.com. The team captain started all 10 games and had 118 total tackles, including 55 solo and 63 assisted, 15 tackles for loss (three sacks), two interceptions, two pass breakups, and one blocked punt. Brendan led the ODAC in tackles for loss and assisted tackles, while second in total tackles and tackles per game (11.8), tied for second in blocked punt/kick, third in solo tackles, and tied for eighth in interceptions. He ranked fifth in Division III tackles, sixth in assisted tackles, seventh in tackles

Dillon Costello '21

per game, tied for 15th in solo tackles, and tied for 33rd in tackles for loss. A three-time All-ODAC honoree, including First Team this fall and last spring, Weinberg completed his outstanding H-SC career as the program's all-time leader in tackles with 345 career tackles, including 180 solo and 165 assisted, 36.5 tackles for loss (seven sacks), six interceptions, 15 pass breakups, two forced fumbles, one fumble recovery, and one blocked punt—starting 42 of 43 career games.

Will Pickren '24 was named the Touchdown Club of Richmond State Small College Defensive Back of the Year, First Team All-ODAC and Third Team All-Region 3. A safety, he started nine of 10 games and had 106 total tackles, including 54 solo and 52 assisted, 5.5 tackles for loss, two interceptions, and six pass breakups. Pickren tied for second in the ODAC in pass breakups, while fourth in total tackles, tackles per game (10.6) and solo tackles, fifth in assisted tackles, and tied for eighth in interceptions. He tied for 15th in Division III tackles, tied for 16th in tackles per game and solo tackles, and tied for 19th in assisted tackles. Pickren is a two-time All-ODAC honoree, earning First Team honors this fall and last spring.

Also earning First Team All-ODAC honors were all-purpose back **Kaleb Smith '22**, quarterback **Tanner Bernard '23**, and offensive lineman **TJ Minter '24**. Garnering Second Team All-ODAC accolades were defensive lineman **Michael Harris '22**, tight end **Ed Newman '21**, wide receiver **Braeden Bowling '24**, and cornerback **Tobias Lafayette '24**. Receiving Third Team All-ODAC at-large selections were wide receiver **Dillon Costello '21** and defensive lineman **Kevin Gholson '24**.

Smith started six of nine games and accounted for 970 all-purpose yards, including 650 yards rushing and 320 yards receiving with 11 touchdowns. He had 146 rushing attempts and all 11 touchdowns on the ground, along with 34 receptions. A four-time All-ODAC honoree, Smith finished his H-SC career with 3,177 career all-purpose yards, including 1,805 yards rushing and 1,372 yards receiving with 27 touchdowns. He had 427 rushing attempts and 23 touchdowns on the ground, along with 150 receptions and four touchdowns receiving—starting 16 of 28 career games. A team captain, Bernard started all 10 games and passed for 2,546 yards (181-305, 59.3%) and 15 touchdowns with eight interceptions. Bernard is a two-time All-ODAC honoree and will return for his final season of eligibility in 2022. Minter started all 10 games, anchoring the offensive line from his left tackle position. A team captain, Newman started seven of nine

games and had 27 receptions for 199 receiving yards and two touchdowns. A two-time All-ODAC honoree, Newman finished his H-SC career with 87 career receptions for 1,043 yards and eight touchdowns—starting 26 of 36 career games. Bowling started nine of 10 games and had 41 receptions for 828 receiving yards and six touchdowns. Lafayette started all 10 games and had 43 total tackles, including 30 solo and 13 assisted, 2.5 tackles for loss, five interceptions and four pass breakups. A second-year team captain, Costello started all 10 games and had 39 receptions for 598 receiving yards and three touchdowns. Costello completed his H-SC career with 153 career receptions for 1,687 yards and 16 touchdowns—starting 34 of 44 career games. Gholson started nine of 10 games and had 39 total tackles, 19 solo and 20 assisted, tackles for loss (four sacks), and two forced fumbles.

H-SC will open the 2022 campaign with a non-conference road game at Wabash College on Saturday, September 3, at 1 p.m. in Crawfordsville, IN. It's a renewal and continuation of The Gentlemen's Classic football rivalry between the two colleges for men which began in 2014—the Little Giants swept the two-game series during 2014-15. The two nationally recognized liberal arts colleges are among the four remaining all-male schools in the country.



Kaleb Smith '22

Tanner Bernard '23

SOCCER

Returning to its traditional fall schedule, the Hampden-Sydney College Soccer Team looked to continue its status at the top of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC).

The Tigers opened the season with a 6-1 win over Pfeiffer (NC). It marked the first time since October 4, 2013—a 6-0 win against Emory & Henry—that H-SC had scored six goals in a game, while the six accompanying assists were the most for the team since September 3, 2011. The Tigers finished September with a trio of wins over Marymount (3-2), Shenandoah (2-1), and Southern Virginia (2-1).

In a final push for the ODAC Tournament, the Tigers won two of their final three regular season games. H-SC shut-out Ferrum (5-0) in the annual Breast Cancer Awareness game and had a 1-0 win over Eastern Mennonite.

In the ODAC Tournament Quarterfinals, the Tigers dropped a 1-0 game to then nationally-ranked No. 1 and top-seeded Washington and Lee. The Generals would eventually advance to the national semifinals, falling in overtime.

Overall, H-SC outscored its opponents 28-26 on the season, while the 21 assists by the Tigers were six more than their opponents (15). Keepers **Ian Fitzgerald '21** and **Connor Kitson '24** combined for 76 saves while recording a pair of shutouts. **Michael Ogenyi '22** and **Emory Davis '23** led the team with four goals each, while Ogenyi had a team-best four assists as well.



Michael Ogenyi '22

Emory Davis '23

CROSS COUNTRY

Hampden-Sydney Cross Country completed a successful 2021 fall campaign with a Top 20 finish at the NCAA South Regional Championships on November 13 in Spartanburg, SC. It was the first time that the Tigers have competed and placed as a team at the NCAA Regionals since 2015. H-SC placed eighth at the annual ODAC Championships on October 30 in Bridgewater, equaling its highest finish since 2011.

The Tigers were led throughout the season by **Kade Minton '25**, who ran a new school-record 8K time of 26:43.46 at the Queen City Invite on September 24 at McAlpine Creek Park in Charlotte, NC. His record time (26:43.46) just bettered the previous mark of 26:44.29 that was posted by **Lewis Brooks '19** at the 2017 ODAC Championships in Virginia Beach.

Other top runners during the fall who posted new collegiate-best 8K times were **Carter Burcham '24** and **Justin Stimpson '23**. Burcham ran a time of 27:18.21 at the Queen City Invite, also the 10th-fastest all-time for the program, while Stimpson ran 28:22.20 in Charlotte—42nd-fastest all-time.

Also competing for the Garnet and Grey and posting season-best 8K times were **Bennett Diggs '22** (31:27.87), **David Lowman '22** (33:01.34), **Ryan Haynie '23** (36:43.60), **Taisho Miller '23** (37:01.50), **Markell Brothers '25** (33:40.97), and **Cole Renfrow '25** (32:11.73).

Coach Griswold expects to return six lettermen to the program, along with recruited newcomers, for 2022.



Kade Minton '25

Carter Burcham '24

HALL OF FAME

Hampden-Sydney College inducted its 2020 and 2021 Athletic Hall of Fame Classes on September 17 and 18, 2021, respectively. Members are selected annually by the Hall of Fame Committee from nominations submitted by alumni and friends of the College.

33rd Athletic Hall of Fame Class

Ed Curry '95 was a two-time USILA All-American (1994-95) lacrosse attackman. He was also a two-time First Team All-ODAC honoree (1994-95) and was named the 1995 ODAC Player of the Year. Ed led the program to the 1995 ODAC Tournament Championship, the 1995 NCAA Tournament and played in the 1995 North/South Senior All-Star Game. He totaled 131 career goals and 63 assists for 194 career points.

Turner King '10 led ODAC basketball in 3-point percentage (.456) as a freshman, earning ODAC All-Tournament honors, helping the team to the 2007 ODAC Tournament Championship and the 2007 NCAA Tournament. He was a four-time All-ODAC honoree and was a two-time team captain. Turner totaled 1,801 career points (16.5) and 596 career rebounds, shooting 60% from the field, including 40% on 3-pointers.

Mike Melvin '98 was a four-year soccer standout, earning First Team All-Region, All-ODAC and All-State honors in 1997. He totaled 48 career goals and 23 assists for 119 career points. Mr. Melvin owns school records for career goals and points, while fifth in career assists, and led the Tigers to the 1994 ODAC Tournament Championship game. He passed away unexpectedly in 2014.

Josh Simpson '09 was a four-year football standout, and three-time All-ODAC honoree (2006-08). He was named the 2008 State Small College Offensive Back of the Year. Josh owns school and ODAC records for rushing TDs in a career (59), season (21, 2007) and game (7, 2007), and ranks fourth in career rushing yards (3,142). He helped lead the team to the 2007 ODAC Championship and the 2007 NCAA Playoffs.

Norwood Davis '63 was a four-year basketball standout and three-year team captain, earning All-Little Eight, All-Small College Virginia and All-Mason-Dixon Tournament honors. He scored 1,043 career points. Norwood, along with his wife, Marguerite, established The Davis Fellows at H-SC that gives a full-tuition scholarship for four years to a deserving young man and is awarded every other year.

34th Athletic Hall of Fame Class

Chris Biddison '03 was a three-time USILA All-American (2001-03) lacrosse defenseman. He was a 2002 First Team All-American, one of only five First Team All-Americans in program history. Chris was also a three-time First Team All-ODAC honoree (2001-03), helping the team win the 2001 ODAC Tournament Championship, while also helping the team advance to three NCAA Tournament Quarterfinals (2001-03).

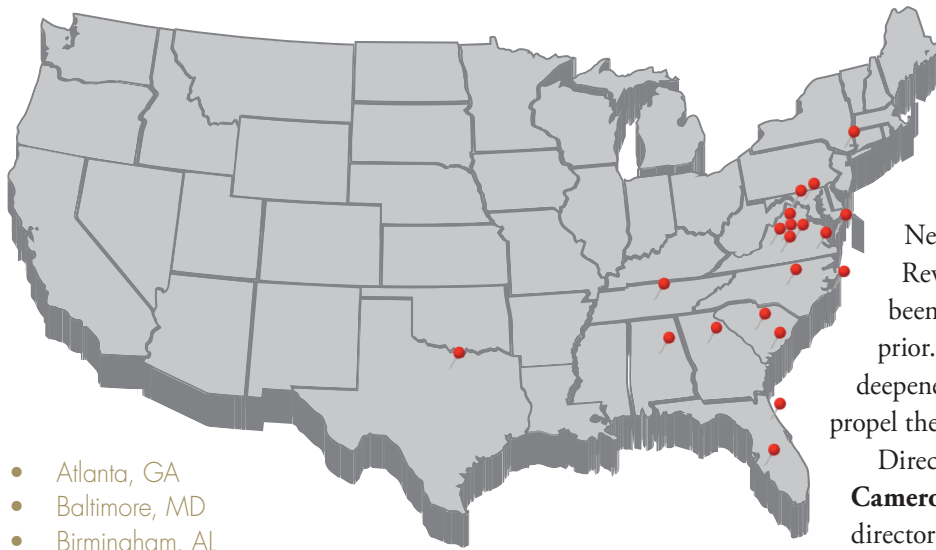
William Moss '10 was a four-time ODAC Player of the Year (2007-10) and First Team All-ODAC honoree at number one singles. He was also a two-time ODAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year (2009-10), and the 2007 ODAC Rookie of the Year. Will was a four-time team captain, the 2010 Gammon Cup Winner, Chairman of the H-SC Honor Court and was a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

Corey Sedlar '10 was a 2009 D3football.com Third Team All-Region quarterback, and a three-time All-ODAC honoree (2007-09). He owns school records for career passing yards (10,209), completions (816), and single-game passing yards (522), and ranks third in career touchdown passes (78). Corey helped lead the program to a pair of ODAC Championships (2007, 2009) and NCAA Playoffs (2007, 2009).

For more information on all the inductees, visit hscathletics.com.



L-R: Chris Biddison '03, William Moss '10, Corey Sedlar '10, Norwood Davis '63, Turner King '10, Richard Melvin, Charles Melvin, Ed Curry '95, Josh Simpson '09.



- Atlanta, GA
- Baltimore, MD
- Birmingham, AL
- Charleston, SC
- Charlottesville, VA
- Columbia, MD
- Dallas, TX
- Washington, D.C.
- Jacksonville, FL
- Lynchburg, VA
- Nashville, TN
- New York, NY
- Outer Banks, NC
- Peninsula Virginia
- Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, NC
- Richmond, VA
- Roanoke, VA
- South Hampton Roads, VA
- Southside Virginia
- Tampa, FL

Join the Club

Hampden-Sydney’s alumni network has some impressive bragging rights. It has been ranked the No. 2 Best Alumni Network in the Nation by The Princeton Review for the last two years—and it had been consistently ranked top 10 for years prior. But how is that strength developed and deepened? And what is the College doing to propel the alumni network into that top spot?

Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement **Cameron Marshall ’12**—who has served as director since 2019—has focused a lot of his energy toward honing the structure of Hampden-

Sydney’s regional alumni clubs. Active, engaged regional clubs play an important role in creating the strength of the alumni network as a whole.

“When I came on board, there were over 60 alumni clubs,” Marshall says. “But only a few of these clubs were actually active.” Marshall and his team conducted an audit of the existing alumni clubs, and using criteria such as alumni population, frequency of events, recruitment efforts, and philanthropic support, reduced the number of College-recognized active clubs to 20. “By reducing the number of clubs, we have been able to hold ourselves accountable to metrics around what constitutes an active alumni club,” Marshall explains.

WANT TO START A REGIONAL ALUMNI CLUB?

Cities outside of the currently-recognized 20 are able to file a petition to charter, which is then reviewed by the Alumni Board of Directors for approval. A petition to charter simply requires a club president and a leadership team of three to five alumni in addition to 25 signatures of alumni who are interested in chartering the club. Contact Cameron Marshall at cmarshall@hsc.edu to learn more about the process.



**1 president and a
3 to 5 person leadership
team**



**25 signatures
of interested
alumni**



**Send petition to
the Director of
Alumni and Parent
Engagement**

Now, regional alumni clubs have criteria to meet every year, including hosting at least one event each quarter, hosting an annual RPE Toast and Welcome to the City event, helping the College with recruiting future students, supporting philanthropic goals such as Giving Day, and engaging with the Ferguson Career Center and its Hire a Tiger program to provide job and internship opportunities to current and newly graduated students.

Engagement with the alumni network and regional alumni clubs has increased consistently throughout Marshall's tenure. This is thanks in part to the formalized club structure and in part to initiatives such as Tigers in Touch. Marshall says the initiative "has been essential to building a more robust regional alumni club structure. Updating contact information ensures that alumni are receiving invitations to events in their area, in addition to receiving news from the Hill via Tiger News and the *Record* for example."

Even in the midst of the pandemic, Hampden-Sydney alumni found a way to come together. With the option of in-person events halted for over a year, H-SC's Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement leveraged virtual events to bring alumni from all corners of the world together in a time when togetherness was hard to come by but more important than ever. Marshall and his team hosted dozens of virtual events showcasing the success of Hampden-Sydney alumni and connecting alumni with our on-campus community. "Our inability to host regional in-person events necessitated the development of a more robust virtual engagement strategy,"

says Marshall. "The result was the increased engagement of alumni who either don't have an active alumni club in their area or are too distant for a weekend trip to the Hill." The Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement will continue to offer virtual opportunities for alumni to connect with the College community.

Clubs are also collaborating more than ever before. "We just hosted our first ever club presidents' Zoom meeting," Marshall says. "This provided a great opportunity to connect regional club leaders so that they could collaborate, share best practices, and provide feedback to our office so that we can continue to offer innovative ways of engaging local alumni."

These changes and the increased communication between the College and alumni clubs have resulted in an unprecedented level of regional engagement. In 2019, the Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement in conjunction with the regional alumni clubs hosted over 100 events. This year, Marshall says his team is poised to exceed 150 events.

While not all

Between the regional alumni clubs, the revitalized Alumni Board of Directors, and the newly established Young Alumni Council—which includes representatives from the most active alumni clubs and top markets where young alumni are living and working—alumni have abundant options for how to engage with the College and fellow alumni. Visit alumni.hsc.edu or email Cameron Marshall at cmarshall@hsc.edu to learn more today!

Event in a Box Brings Alumni Engagement to Your Door

Do you live in an area without a formally recognized regional club, but you want to get involved with College initiatives and reconnect with fellow Tigers? Become an area ambassador! Area ambassadors receive an Event in a Box with items to host tailored, smaller scale events and to support the College's annual regional events. With our new regional development model it is easier than ever to be present in these areas.

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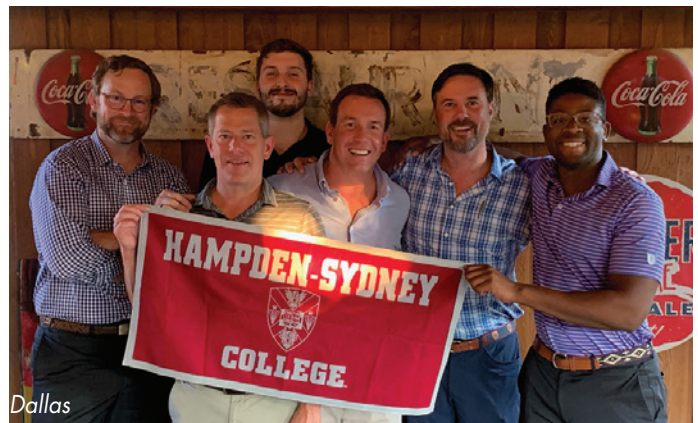


On September 9, 2021, the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association hosted the inaugural Welcome to the City events. Approximately 400 new graduates from the classes of 2020 and 2021 gathered in 21 cities across the country as alumni welcomed them not only to their new cities but also to the storied H-SC alumni brotherhood.

The regional events were originally scheduled for the fall of 2020, but the pandemic pushed them into this past fall, making the occasion even more joyous as alumni old and new came together. “Welcome to the City connects the newest members of the alumni network to other alumni in the areas they are moving to begin their exciting next chapter,” says Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement **Cameron Marshall '12**. “One of the unique cultural aspects of the College is the sense of brotherhood our students experience during their four years on the Hill. This event showcases how that brotherhood extends beyond the gates.”



Columbia



Dallas



Charleston



Jacksonville



Washington, D.C.



Raleigh



Raising the Bar

On September 16 and 17, Hampden-Sydney hosted the 6th Annual Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Conference, bringing back more than 50 legal eagle alumni to campus. The weekend kicked off with a reception on Thursday evening in the Everett Stadium Lounge, where H-SC pre-law students took advantage of the chance to network with alumni in the legal profession before participating in a mock trial.

The H-SC Pre-Law Society performed a mock trial exhibition in preparation for a national moot court challenge later in the academic year. Four members of the moot court team presented opening and closing statements and examination and cross-examination of a single witness with **Philip Baker '80** acting as judge.

“The team performed exceedingly well especially for this early stage of moot court preparation,” says Pre-Law Society Advisor and Assistant Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs **Christopher McMillion**. “Both Philip Baker in his role as judge and the alumni who observed were extremely helpful in providing guidance and feedback. They were clearly invested in helping our students improve for not only their moot court competition but also for law school and their future legal careers.”

Board of Trustees Chairman **Peebles Harrison '89** echoes that sentiment: “The Hampden-Sydney College Bar Association is in service of the goal of establishing H-SC as the premier college for young men who may have an interest in the law while further cementing our legal alumni to our alma mater and each other.”

Friday was abuzz with activity as conference attendees participated in sessions on topics such as ethics facing corporate counsel and the legal and economic issues regarding cryptocurrency. Before the day wrapped up, conferencegoers had the chance to hear from a panel of judges—which included **James Crowell '96**, **Robert H. Robinson '94**, and **Joseph M. Teefey '88**—about criminal justice reform.

The business portion of the conference concluded with the presentation of the David Marion Legal Excellence Award to Colonel **Robert Burrell '78** (Ret.-U.S. Army). Colonel Burrell graduated with his J.D. from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, where he was commissioned through William and Mary's ROTC program. Along with other honors throughout his distinguished career, Burrell received the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the American Bar Association Outstanding Military Service Career Judge Advocate Award. Burrell served as dean of The Judge Advocate General's School, United States Army in his final assignment before retiring in 2010.

A Friday-night dinner with remarks from President **Larry Stimpert** and Dr. McMillion concluded the conference and commenced a festive weekend itinerary, where attendees tailgated in the Founder's Lot before cheering Tiger Football on to victory against Shenandoah University in the Hall of Fame game.

1960s

A June 17, 2021, ABC 13 article spotlighted **JOSEPH H. "JIM" CUTLER, JR. '60** and his new book *The Life of Mr. Baseball: Stories from Coach Cutler*. Jim is a legendary baseball coach who led Liberty High School to 513 wins—including a state championship—over 46 years.

A September 24, 2021, university press release announced that Christopher Newport University President **PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR. '68** will retire at the conclusion of the 2021-22 school year after 25 years of service. CNU Board of



Visitors Rector **ROBERT HATTEN '69** announced that President Tribble will then serve a one-year term as chancellor of the university. Paul was also awarded the 2021 Laurel Crowned Circle Award by the Omicron Delta Kappa Society and Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

1970s

Per a June 3, 2021, PR Newswire release, **TOMMY L. MOORE '72** has been elected chairman of the board for Bank of Botetourt.

A May 12, 2021, Business Wire news release announced that United Bankshares, Inc. named **CHARLES L. CAPITO, JR. '76** to its board of directors. Charles is the current president of the Congressional Club Museum and Foundation in Washington, D.C., and serves on the West Virginia University Board of Governors.

WILLIAM R. STUMP, JR. '77—president and CEO of Community Bankshares, Inc. and Community Bank & Trust in LaGrange, GA—has been elected to serve a two-year term on the board of directors of the



Georgia Bankers Association according to an organization press release.

STOKELY CALDWELL, JR. '78 was named to the *Sports Business Journal's* Power Players: Outside Counsel list according to a November 1, 2021, press release.



NELSON FISHER '82 AND THE RICHMOND RIVERDOGS

Per a July 2, 2021, White House press release, President Joe Biden announced his intent to nominate **GERALD W. FAUTH III '78** for member of the National Mediation Board. Per its website, "The National Mediation Board helps to maintain the flow of interstate commerce in the airline and railway industries through representation, mediation and arbitration services."

RAN HENRY '79 is the winner of the 2021 Adelle Robertson Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching at the University of Virginia. Professor Henry is the author of the definitive biography titled *Spurrier: How the Ball Coach Taught the South to Play Football* and the spiritual true crime book *All God's Children: How Clementa Pinckney Transformed the Confederacy*.

1980s

Dr. **MICHAEL F. ACKERMANN '80** has been named managing director of venture capital firm Solas BioVentures. The November 4, 2021, announcement in *The Chattanooga* notes that Michael, who is also the co-founder, COO, and business development lead for Arrivo BioVentures, "is a recognized transformational business leader with an outstanding record of success in strategic and operational assignments in pharmaceutical development and commercialization."

ANDREW A. PAYNE III '80 is the new chairman of the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission according to a June 11, 2021, announcement on the organization's website. Having previously served as vice-chairman, Drew works with various land owning and coal companies.

On June 11, 2021, Governor Ralph Northam appointed **EDWARD OWENS '80** to the Virginia State University Board of Visitors. The June 14, 2021, VSU announcement notes that Ed is currently interim mayor of South Boston and is "very much a community servant."

NELSON FISHER '82 played in the Roy Hobbs World Series in November 2021 with his 60+ team, the Richmond Riverdogs. A four-year letterman at Hampden-Sydney under Coach **STOKELEY FULTON '55**, Nelson says, "Baseball was so much fun at H-SC, and it's still fun now. You don't quit playing when you get old; you get old when you quit playing."

According to a May 4, 2021, article in *The Virginian-Pilot*, Hampden-Sydney Trustee **DAVID A. ARIAS '84** is a part of Integrity Bank's initial board of directors.

DAVID B. CAMDEN '85 has retired from Truist after 33 years. The news was reported in a September 30, 2021, article in *The Roanoke Tribune*.

A June 11, 2021, press release from the office of Governor Ralph Northam announced that H-SC Trustee **MAURICE A. JONES '86** has been appointed to the State Board for Community Colleges. A July 2, 2021, gubernatorial news release announced that Governor Northam also appointed Maurice to the Virginia Port Authority Board of Commissioners.

S. BARRON SEGAR III '84 has been named one of the top 50 nonprofit executives in the country according to an August 2, 2021, article in *The NonProfit Times*. The 24th annual NPT Power & Influence Top 50 highlights leaders who have "distinguished themselves as initiators, innovators, and leaders" in the preceding 12 months, the article explains.

JAY D. MITCHELL '85 was awarded an *Atlanta Business Chronicle* 2021 Corporate Counsel Award as well as a *JAMES Magazine* 2021 Most Influential Attorney Award. A May 7, 2021, *Atlanta Business Chronicle* article says Jay—who works for Jackson Healthcare—"provides legal and compliance oversight and services across a family of 15 healthcare staffing, executive search and technology companies."

Richmond BizSense announced on June 29, 2021, that **LITZ H. VAN DYKE '86**, CEO of Carter Bank & Trust, is a new director for the Virginia Bankers Association.

SANDY ROBERSON '89—mayor of Rocky Mount, NC—was to be honored as the 2021 Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the Northern District of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America in an October 26 ceremony. The honor was announced in the *Rocky Mount Telegram* on October 5, 2021.

1990s

MARK DUBOSE '90 joined Centre as chief risk and compliance officer according to a August 30, 2021, *Business Wire* article.

Dr. **GARY H. DARDEN '91** was awarded the 2021 University Distinguished Teaching Award at Fairleigh Dickinson University's convocation, the highest award granted to one member of the faculty each academic year. He won the Distinguished Service Award for leadership in 2017, thus having won two of Fairleigh Dickinson's three highest awards for faculty.

M. ALESTER SPEARS '91 has joined Carolina One Real Estate in Charleston, SC.



MAHDI ABU-OMAR '92 was announced as the 2022 recipient of the American Chemical Society's Award for Affordable Green Chemistry.

JOSEPH E. DUNN '93 has joined the Home Builders Association of Richmond board of directors, according to a December 14, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* announcement.

A July 2, 2021, *Farmville Herald* article announced Rev. Dr. **PETER C. SMITH '94** was installed as the 26th pastor of Farmville Presbyterian Church. Chairman of the church's nominating committee, David Smith said of Peter: "His leadership, flexibility, and wisdom have guided us through the past year..."

Per a July 22, 2021, article in *The Botetourt Bee*, **GEORGE EDWARD "NED" HONTS IV '94** has been promoted to executive vice president at Bank of Botetourt in Troutville. He will continue serving as chief lending officer as well.

Former Norfolk Chief Deputy City Manager **WYNTER C. BENDA '95** has been appointed Lynchburg city manager according to a May 26, 2021, *WSLS 10* article. Lynchburg Mayor MaryJane Dolan says, "Wynter rose to the top because of his wealth of knowledge, years of public service experience and his zest for service."



A SPECIAL REUNION

A group of Sigma Chi brothers from 1966 and earlier reunited over Homecoming 2021 weekend. They kicked off the weekend with cocktails and dinner at the Weyanoke Hotel in Farmville on Friday. After dinner, the alumni were greeted by current Sigma Chi members who were waiting to meet their brothers and shake their hands. **JERRY ROBERTSON '65** admits "it was a crying moment." The merriment continued as the group tailgated together and cheered the Tigers on to victory on Saturday before enjoying a cookout after the game.

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Per a June 14, 2021, news release, **ADAM ROBERT ARTIGLIERE '95** has been elected to the board of directors of the Palmetto Land Title Association. "I am honored that I was chosen to serve the PLTA membership and the title industry," Adam says. "The association plays a vital role advancing professional standards and ethics to ensure the safe and efficient transfer of property ownership, and I look forward to leveraging my knowledge and experience to further PLTA's mission."

ANTHONY FRANKLIN C. BROOKS '95 has been named president at VPD Government Solutions according to a July 7, 2021, article on *Homeland Security Today*. The article notes that "Brooks is a seasoned management consulting senior executive and business strategist with a focus on the intersection of delivery operations and corporate development."



DAVID CAMP '96 and **CHRIS BRYANT '00** took their Boy Scout Troops hiking in the Grayson Highlands. The two Troops summited Mt. Rogers, the high point of VA, in late May 2021. Chris is the Scoutmaster of Troop 180, and David is the Cubmaster of Pack 180 and Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 180, both in Forest.



DAVID CAMP '96 AND CHRIS BRYANT '00

Per a July 28, 2021, Big South Conference news release, Longwood University Men's Basketball Head Coach **GRIFF ALDRICH '96** received a contract extension through 2028. Coach Aldrich led Longwood to its first ever NCAA March Madness appearance in 2022.



MCCOY AWARDED ORDER OF THE PALMETTO

In April 2021, **PETER MCCOY '01** received the Order of the Palmetto, which is the highest civilian honor awarded by the governor of South Carolina. Peter is a founding partner of his law firm, a former state legislator who served as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and former U.S. Attorney for the State of South Carolina.

ALBERT P. FINCH IV '96 has been named senior vice president, commercial banking at Colony Bank in Birmingham. The move was announced in a September 17, 2021, *Birmingham Business Journal* article.

A July 8, 2021, university press release announced that the Hon. **JAMES H. HARRELL III '97** has been reappointed to the North Carolina State University Board of Trustees.

BRANTLEY MCDUFFIE '97 has been promoted to co-head of fixed income capital markets at Stifel Financial. He will maintain his current role as head of rates sales, trading and research in Stifel's Fixed Income Division according to a September 14, 2021, company press release.

ANDREW WILLIAMS '97 and his colleagues at HBGW Group have joined Baird's wealth management office in Greenville, SC. The move was reported in a November 29, 2021, article in the *Upstate Business Journal*.

DAVID HOBBS, JR. '99 has joined EBSCO as chief financial officer and chief investment officer according to a July 8, 2021, company press release.

2000s

According to a May 5, 2021, company announcement, former H-SC Trustee **NATHAN J. DAPORE '00** was promoted to managing partner at Acertitude. "DaPore established the firm's Healthcare & Life Sciences practice when he joined



Acertitude in August 2017 and has since grown it by double digits each year, achieving 35 percent year-over-year growth in 2020," the announcement reads. "Under his leadership, the team is already hard at work serving clients at the forefront of this vital sector of the economy."

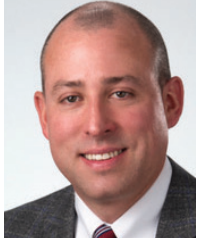
THOMAS L. RANSOM '00 has been named Virginia regional president at Truist Financial Corporation according to a September 30, 2021, article in *The Roanoke Tribune*. Truist Chief Commercial Community Banking



Officer David Weaver says, "Thomas is a proven and passionate client-first advocate, purpose-driven leader, and champion for diversity, equity and inclusion."

ALFRED SMITH III '00 has joined Howard Hanna as managing broker of its Williamsburg office according to an October 19, 2021, company press release.

Per a June 7, 2021, ABC 13 article, **SPENCER THOMAS '00** has been named CEO of Sovah Health—Martinsville.



JAMES C. SAMANS '01 was promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force on December 24, 2021. He is currently serving as an instructor for the Undergraduate Cyber Warfare Training course at Keesler AFB, MS.



JAMES C. SAMANS '01

MATT SCOTT '01 had his debut novel, *Surviving the Lion's Den*, a political spy thriller, officially released. Book two in the series, *The Iranian Deception*, is estimated to be released in summer 2022.



MATT SCOTT '01

ASHBY W. PRICE '01 was named "Top 5 Best Financial Planner" in Richmond by *The Richmond-Times Dispatch*. Ashby is Founder and Owner of Ashwood Financial Partners.



KEMPER BEASLEY III '02 has been elected as county attorney of Cumberland according to an October 11, 2021, article in *The Farmville Herald*.

A May 13, 2021, PR Newswire article announced that **WILLIAM A. HARPER JR. '02** has been named SVP-Regional Market Executive with Touchstone Bankshares, Inc. in Richmond.

An August 6, 2021, press release announced that **DEMAS BOUDREAUX '02** was appointed by Governor Ralph Northam to the newly formed Virginia LGBTQ+ Advisory Board.

BEN WINTERS '02 was recognized as the 2021 Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia's Golden Eagle - Agent of the Year recipient according to a November 1, 2021, press release.



MARSHALL CAMAK '04 has joined Coldwell Banker Caine in Spartanburg, SC, as a residential agent.

MARK McKNIGHT '04—president and CEO of Reflection Riding Arboretum & Nature Center—has been awarded the 2021 Outstanding New Leader Award by The Association of Nature Center Administrators. In the May 24, 2021, announcement, Reflection Riding Board Chair Santosh Sankar says. "This award recognizes an individual who demonstrates leadership, professionalism, professional development and creativity within the field of nature and environmental learning centers...we are really excited about where Mark will take us in the future."

Per a July 21, 2021, article in the *Williamsburg Yorktown Daily*, **BRANDON E. RANDALL '04** has been named executive director of Hospice House in Williamsburg.

WILHELM MEIERLING '04 has been named vice president of communications and marketing of the International Franchise Association. The move was reported in an October 25, 2021, *Politico* article.

WILLIAM F. ARMSTRONG '05 will serve as managing director of Aurum Capital Connect, starting and leading its Dallas office according to an October 18, 2021, *Dallas Business Journal* article.

JOSHUA D. BLACK '07 has joined Paymerang as IT Compliance Coordinator according to a May 18, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* announcement.

JAMES BLACKBURN, JR. '05 and his wife, **AMBIKA**, welcomed their first child, son James Edward "Jeb" Blackburn III on April 30, 2021, in Jackson, WY.



JAMES BLACKBURN, JR. '05 FAMILY

VIRGINIA 500 POWER LIST

A host of Tigers were named to the *Virginia Business* second annual Virginia 500: 2021 Power List. The list recognizes the most powerful and influential leaders in business, government, politics, and education.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

Edward Owens '80

FINANCE/INSURANCE:

David B. Camden '85

H. Hiter Harris III '83

Charles R. Henderson, Jr. '74

REAL ESTATE:

Eric E. Apperson '85

Matthew Malone '95

RETAIL / WHOLESALE:

Warren M. Thompson '81

JASON STACY '05 and **SAM LONG '06** have opened a private aviation business in the Outer Banks of North Carolina. OBXAaviation provides private air charter services attainable to a wider audience than traditional charter companies. With their aircraft OBXAaviation is able to service smaller airports, allowing their clients to land closer to their destinations while avoiding the hassles of modern commercial travel. The company also provides aircraft maintenance, management, and hangarage at Dare County Regional Airport in Manteo, NC. **Brady Lozaw '21** serves as business manager for OBXAaviation, and **Holden McLemore '16** is the company's North Carolina attorney.

ANDREW BOYETT '07 has been named director of customer experience at Southwest Airlines.

A company press release announced that



BLAKE WEATHERLY '07 was promoted to finance director of GreenPointe Holdings LLC in September 2021. GreenPointe President Grady Miars says, "[Blake] has distinguished himself as

a leader, not only in the work he has contributed at GreenPointe but throughout his career. We recognize that his commitment will continue to bring increasing benefit to our company, to our clients and to all stakeholders."

CASEY ARIAL '08 began his own law practice River Run Law Group, PLLC in July 2020. He practices a wide variety of civil litigation but focuses on worker's compensation and personal injury actions.

JONATHAN '08 AND CAROLINE HUNOLT

welcomed their sixth child in September, Carmen Cristina Hunolt. She joins siblings Lucas, Ines, Daniel, Nicolas, and Noah.



JONATHAN HUNOLT '08 FAMILY

HILLMAN TERZIAN '08 completed his fellowship in acute care surgery at Wake Forest School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, and he is now assistant professor of surgery in the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) in Omaha. Dr. Terzian is a graduate of Eastern Virginia Medical School, and he is board certified in both surgery and surgical critical care. In addition to teaching and academic research at UNMC, his clinical practice includes emergency general surgery, trauma, and surgical critical care.

CHAD ZALESIAK '08 and his wife Sarah Shands Zalesiak welcomed their second child on March 30, 2021, William Jackson "Jack" Zalesiak. Jack is the great-grandson of **William Ridley Shands '52** and the grandson of **William Tyler Shands '83**.



CHAD ZALESIAK '08 FAMILY

A.J. DALTON '09 was promoted to director of preconstruction of Breeden Construction according to an October 20, 2021, company press release. Breeden Construction President Brian Revere says that "AJ has been a key part of our success in preconstruction, and we were thrilled to promote him to this important position."



Future Tiger

Have you welcomed a future Tiger to your family?
Submit the good news to alumni.hsc.edu/info or contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement at alumni@hsc.edu



2010s

SCOTT '10 AND CAROLINE ANDERSON welcomed their first child Prescott Blair on May 27, 2021. The family resides in Durham, where Scott is the director of product management and marketing for Luxfer Gas Cylinders. Prescott made his television debut as a one-day-old on Spectrum News 1, where Caroline is the morning anchor.



SCOTT ANDERSON '10 FAMILY

RYAN G. HAYWOOD '10 is currently serving as the director of public sector capture management at TTEC, a customer experience as a service (CXaaS) company.

Per a November 2, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* article, **MATT HILL '10** has joined UDig as senior manager, talent acquisition.

CARTER HUTCHINSON '10 was promoted to Virginia's deputy secretary of finance by Governor Ralph Northam according to a June 11, 2021, press release. He has served as deputy policy director since January 2018, where he has worked closely with Cabinet members to develop and implement Governor Northam's legislative agenda. He has also served on Governor Northam's budget team since 2019, working with the finance secretariat and the Department of Planning and Budget to develop and execute the Commonwealth's budget.

BRUCE '10 AND ASHLEY LEWIS welcomed their daughter, Brielle, on November 3, 2021.



BRUCE LEWIS '10 FAMILY

EMBRA "GUS" KING '11 AND DANI FLETCHER were married on July 24, 2021, in Chapel Hill, NC. The wedding party included **Mac Hazel '11, Tal Covington '11, Johnson D. Carpenter Sr. '11.** Also in attendance were **Chris Colgate '08, Mathew McFarland '11, Clay Parker '11, Will Rigenbach '11, and Brien Bowlin '10.** The couple resides in Raleigh, NC.



KING-FLETCHER WEDDING

On March 6, 2021, **DUDLEY LOCKE '11** married **JANE SAYLE** at Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis with a reception following at The Peabody Memphis. Groomsmen included **Stephen Dewey '11, Cole Hawthorne '11, Jake McDonald '11, Peter Foley '11, Pierce Robbins '10, and Chess Martine '14.** Other H-SC gentlemen in attendance were **Steve Shaw '78, Nick West '11, Matthew Thompson '11, Connor Gavigan '11, and Lance Landvater '11.**



LOCKE-SAYLE WEDDING

NATHAN RYALLS '11 married **JULIE SHRUM** on August 7, 2021, at St. Edward the Confessor with a reception at the John Marshall Ballrooms in Richmond, VA. In attendance were **Alex Morrison '11, Alex Feidler '11, Ben Cook '11, and Gio Needham '11.** The bride is a graduate of Christopher Newport University and a third-grade teacher at Stonehouse Elementary. The groom is manager, guest experience at The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The couple resides in Toano, VA.

CLASS NOTES

LAWSON '12 AND SAMANTHA OLSON welcomed their second daughter, Mary, on July 7, 2020. She joins her big sister, Anne Stuart. The family lives in Houston.



LAWSON OLSON '12 FAMILY

ZACHARY ORTWINE '12 married **KATIE NUCKOLS** on October 16, 2021, at Adeline Acres in Chester, VA. The bride is assistant director of rehabilitation for genesis healthcare at Westminster Canterbury of Richmond. The groom is co-founder of Southeast Clean Air Solutions, which specializes in HVAC system and air duct cleaning services to improve indoor air quality. The couple resides in Richmond, VA. **Travis Clark '11, Jared Preston '11, and Robbie Moss '12** served as groomsmen. Buskey Cider, co-owned by **Will Correll '12**, designed custom cider cans for the event.



ORTWINE-NUCKOLS WEDDING

Per a May 27, 2021, Cision article, **JOSEPH TAYLOR PIERCE '12** has joined Praetorian as vice president of sales.

WILLIAM DAVIS CORRELL '12, who co-owns Richmond-based Buskey Cidery with his wife, is once again innovating in the cider scene. A July 28, 2021, ABC 8 News article announced the addition of soft serve hard cider to the cidery's menu. "It's a full-strength cider but in a soft-serve form," Correll said. "It fits our mission of making craft cider approachable."

A June 15, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* announcement noted that **JACOB OLIVER '13** has joined Coldwell Banker Avenues in Richmond as manager of strategic business services/associate broker.

DAVID TAYLOR ARMSTRONG '14 AND GENEVIEVE CLAIRE D'ANTONIO were married on November 6, 2021, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Midlothian, VA. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and a product manager at QRC Technologies. The groom is a project specialist at Henrico County. The couple resides in Ashland. Pictured are (from left to right) **Gary Boswick '85, Frank Rose '12, Will Flory '13, and David Armstrong '14.**



ARMSTRONG-D'ANTONIO WEDDING

A June 29, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* press release reports that **COLBY CARTER '14** has joined Boxwood Partners as an analyst.

PRESTON MOORE '15 married **MEGAN SHARP** on May 15, 2021, in New Kent, VA. In attendance were (front row, left to right) **John Lloyd '16, Josh Gaskill '15, Lee Ayscue '15, Chris Hall '15;** (back row, left to right) **Tyler Lux '04, Austin Joseph '16, Justin Bauersachs '15, Leonardo Kowalski '15, Preston Moore '15, Tyrone Freston '15, Trey Cully '15, Spencer Wiles '15, Alan Rice '15, Hunter Retan '15.** Not Pictured: **Michael Flagg '15.**



MOORE-SHARP WEDDING

PATRICK FORD '16 has been named editor of *The Southwest Times* according to a November 1, 2021, announcement in the Pulaski County-based paper.

CALEB L. SWINEY '16 married **SHELBY BROWN** on April 10, 2021, at Oakleaf Cottage in Trenton, GA.



SWINEY-BROWN WEDDING

ADAM WITHAM '16 received his Ph.D. in economics from Clemson University in May 2021. He is starting in the fall as a tenure-track professor at Salve Regina University in Newport, RI.

Per a July 27, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* press release, **JOHN E. COREY '80**, **CHRISTOPHER H. DALY '83**, and Spencer **JONES GARRETT '16** have been named as members of Northstar Academy Board.

TYLER WALTON '17 has been promoted to underwriter manager at Idea Financial according to a September 22, 2021, PR Newswire press release. "Having Tyler as a member of the underwriting team has made the company stronger and his decisions have always been thoughtful, measured and well-reasoned..." says Justin Leto, Idea Financial's co-founder and chief executive officer.

JORDAN BECK '18 and **NASH NANCE '15** have launched a startup online mattress company, King & Queen Mattress Co. Jordan—who also serves as COO of his family's mattress company Heritage Sleep Concepts—had been working on the thought of an online mattress company since his sophomore year at Hampden-Sydney. After graduating and beginning to work for his family's company, Jordan pitched the idea to Nash—a childhood friend and Tiger Football teammate. The duo's goal is to provide an easy-to-navigate online experience offering premium mattress selection tailored to their customers' budgets.



JORDAN BECK '18 AND NASH NANCE '15

MAXWELL BENJAMIN DASH '18 married **ALEXANDRA MALIA GERKIN** on July 10, 2021, at Virginia House in Richmond. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and is a history teacher at Farmington High School. Max is a content associate at ESPN. The couple reside in Avon, CT.



DASH-GERKIN WEDDING

MICHAEL GOOD '19 married **MEREDITH SEAY** on July 31, 2021, at Upper Shirley Vineyards in Charles City, VA. The bride, a graduate of Longwood University, is a kindergarten teacher at Cold Harbor Elementary School in Hanover County, VA. The groom is a sales and leasing consultant with Commonwealth Commercial Partners. The couple resides in Richmond, VA. In attendance were **Charlie Zambetti '19**, **Phil Trapani '19**, **Raleigh Jernagen '19**, **Will Wilson '19**, **Graham Comeau '18**, **Daniel Hoffer '17**, **Chandler Harvey '18**, **Thomas Puri '20**, **Hunter Hoffer '19**, **Austin Glaser '20**, **Hollis Jennings IV '19**, **Coleman Johnson '19**, **Jacob Ranson '18**, **Marshall Bagley '16**, **Ben Anderson '20**, **Brian Gwaltney '19**, **Stephen Curry '00**, and **Dave Wilson '63**.



GOOD-SEAY WEDDING

2020s

On June 3, 2021, **RYAN D. SANFILIPPO '20** graduated from Field Artillery Basic Officer Leader Course (BOLC) at Ft. Sill, OK, with Commandants Honors. Upon graduation, his duty station will be Ft. Riley, KS, as a fire support officer.



RYAN D. SANFILIPPO '20

FACULTY AND STAFF

Current H-SC Trustee **RICHARD F. "DEN" CRALLE III** discussed his purchase of a Monument Avenue mansion in a June 14, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* article. President and co-owner of Green Front Furniture in Farmville, Den often travels abroad to source furniture and home furnishings for the company. Den believes that the 1924 Mediterranean-style home will "serve as an appropriate backdrop" as he plans to use the home not only as a residence but also as a showroom for Richmond-based Green Front clients.

Former H-SC Trustee **CINDY CITRONE**



received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and delivered the principal address at Saint Vincent College's 175th Spring Commencement on May 22, 2021.

Current H-SC Trustee **LINDA WHITLEY-TAYLOR** was appointed as an independent member of the board of directors at Benson Hill, Inc., according to an October 14, 2021, *AgriMarketing* article.

OBITUARIES

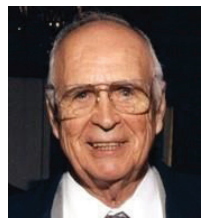
1940s

EMERY COLES WILKERSON '41 died on November 16, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Emery earned his Master of Science degree at Virginia Tech and later served in the U.S. Army during World War II. His



early work included Westinghouse, Newark University, North American Phillips, and Ohio State University. He then settled in Richmond for a career with Richmond Research Lab, Experiment, Inc., later owned by Texaco. A research physicist, his work was on the cutting edge of scientific development. Over the years he enjoyed many interests and pastimes including genealogy, bird hunting, bridge, antiques, music, fixing things, and college sports. Everyone who met Emery was impressed by the caring way he treated others, his clever sense of humor, his sharp mind, and most of all his strong and steady faith. He is survived by his wife, Emily, five children, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

LESLIE "LES" LILE PUGH, JR. '44 died on December 11, 2021. Les earned a basketball scholarship to Hampden-Sydney, but the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor led Les to fight for his country, and he volunteered for the



United States Marine Corps. He was selected for the V-12 military training program at Duke University, then off to Parris Island, Camp LeJeune, and Quantico. He trained for anti-aircraft and was a lieutenant by the time he headed to the Pacific theater of World War II. His unit was part of the second wave of the invasion of Peleliu, successfully holding the island. Later he was made battery/company commander on the island of Guam until the war in the Pacific ended. After a summer taking courses at Washington and Lee University, Les returned to Hampden-Sydney in the fall of 1946. He excelled as a shooting guard on the basketball team and was named team captain. He also played on the golf team and earned the number two ranking on the tennis team. During his years in college, Les held every

office for his chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. He graduated in 1947 and soon began a career in the textile industry, eventually settling in the Upstate of South Carolina. Les and his wife were avid sports fans, regularly attending the Masters golf tournament in the 1950s and 1960s. The pair is even featured in a photo taken of the gallery at the 1954 Masters seen in the very first issue of *Sports Illustrated*. At the dawn of the 1960s, Les made a career change to become a traveling salesman, representing furniture manufacturers and calling on the retail furniture stores and interior design firms across the state of South Carolina. Les enjoyed the fishing and hunting in the Lake Marion region of South Carolina, and continued winning golf and tennis tournaments. He shared his knowledge of those games by teaching golf and tennis to his daughters and grandchildren as well as many of their friends, even coaching the first Clarendon Hall girl's tennis team in the 1980s. Les is survived by his two daughters, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Rev. Dr. **JOHN WATSON CRAVEN '45** died on July 8, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, John attended Columbia Theological Seminary and the University of Edinburgh. He was ordained in 1947 and



served as a United States Navy Chaplain before being called to his first pastorate at the Church in the Pines in Laurel Hill, NC. He went on to pastor churches up and down the East Coast, providing interim service even after his retirement in 1983. John loved everything Scottish and was an active membership in the Montreat Scottish Society. He enjoyed family and friends, traveling, golf, tennis, and croquet. Camping with his young family was dear to him, and in retirement, living in his beloved Montreat, NC, was John's contentment. No one was a stranger for long after meeting John but quickly became a friend. He is survived by two sons and two grandchildren.

GENE E. CLAPSADDLE '45 died on August 25, 2021. Gene is survived by his four children, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.



Dr. **JUNIUS E. CROWGEY '46** died peacefully



on October 8, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, he was a Pi Kappa Alpha brother before being commissioned at the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia

University and called to active duty from the reserves in World War II. He was ordered to the Pacific Theater, where he served until the cessation of hostilities. After returning to inactive duty in the Naval Reserve, he worked one year at the Crowgey Sausage Company in Kellysville, WV. He then entered Virginia Tech and completed his premedical education, graduating with honors. He studied medicine at UVA, and upon completion served a medical internship and residency at the University of North Carolina Hospital at Chapel Hill. He practiced two years of internal medicine in South Boston, VA, and one year at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salem, VA. Dr. Crowgey then took his residency in ophthalmology at the UVA Hospital. He practiced solo in Roanoke, VA, for three years before merging his practice with Dr. Ronald B. Harris. Dr. Crowgey enjoyed the outdoor sports of hunting, fly fishing, and hiking. He was a triathlete and competed at the national level. He was a member of the Triathlon National All-American Team in 1988 and 1989. He is survived by his loving wife of 26 years, Mary Beth, three sons, three daughters, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES W. MERRIAM JR '46 died on December 27, 2021. While at H-SC, his studies were interrupted by World War II, and he enlisted in the Navy. He entered the V-12 program at the College and attended Mid-Shipman



school in Asbury Park, NJ, and Northwestern University in Chicago. He became a commissioned officer in January 1945 and was stationed at Pearl Harbor until being assigned to a landing craft tank. After the Japanese surrender, he was assigned to provide aid to the Japanese while stationed in Yokohama. Following an honorable discharge, Charles returned to Hampden-Sydney to complete his bachelor's degree and in 1948 returned to Schenectady, NY, where he joined his father at the Merriam Insurance Agency. Charles worked in the insurance industry until his retirement in 1989. Charles traveled around the world

several times, volunteering on behalf of Volunteers in Technical Assistance introducing solar cookers and modern plows to villages in Northern Africa. Charlie was a pilot of single-engine planes and loved to fly around New York State for the sheer enjoyment of flying, always looking for a reason to share the experience with his family and friends. He was strongly committed to the needs of his community, serving as president of the Visiting Nurse Service Association, president and trustee of the YMCA, president of the Schenectady City Mission, president of Annie Schaffer Senior Citizen Center, and chairman of Youth for Christ. He served at the Schenectady County Agricultural Department, was a 61-year member of the Schenectady Rotary Club, and as secretary for the Saratoga County Industrial Development Agency. After retirement, one of his most enjoyed positions was that of town justice for the Town of Ballston. Upon leaving that position, he remained a volunteer marriage officer, marrying over 200 couples. He enjoyed hiking, mountain climbing, motorboating, and motorcycling. To him, life was an adventure, every moment a gift to be savored and not wasted. Charles is survived by his five children, 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Dr. **JOHN G. LANE, JR. '47** died on March 31, 2020.

PAULUS ASHBY FULCHER, SR. '47 died on September 20, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, he served as manager of human resources at Burlington Industries for 34 years. He enjoyed golfing and special times spent with his family. He is survived by his wife of 76 years, Emma, two children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.



1950s

EUGENE THOMAS RILEE, JR. '51 died peacefully on December 25, 2021. A Pi Kappa Alpha brother, at H-SC, he served as executive vice president of Southern Adhesives Corporation and ended his professional career as an associate commercial real estate broker with Pollard & Bagby, Inc. Gene served two terms on the Henrico County Board of Supervisors, serving twice as chairman. Gene was passionate about sports, especially the New



York Yankees and the University of Virginia Cavaliers. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, who will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. Gene is survived by four children—**E. Thomas Rilee III '75**—eight grandchildren—**Ryan K. Rilee '04**—and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. SHANDS, JR. '52 died on December 1, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a member of the Jongleurs and a Sigma Chi brother, Billy served in the U.S. Army Security Agency for two years in the Philippines and then graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1958. He went to work for Christian, Barton, Parker and Boyd in Richmond. In 1961 he joined the law department of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, where over his 30-year-career he became senior vice president and general counsel. Billy was the chairman of two national life insurance associations. After retiring Billy joined the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller as senior counsel. In addition to his family, Billy was always proud of his role in the founding of Trinity Episcopal School. He and the minister at St. Michael's Church, along with the help and hard work of many, many visionary parents, educators, and businessmen, founded Trinity, and Billy served as Trinity's chairman of the board for the first 10 years of the school. Billy will be remembered for his charismatic and energetic personality and his frank and open friendliness and wit. His family, friends, and colleagues could always go to him for sound advice and went away not just with solutions but also with a great quote and a smile. Billy is survived by his wife, Lynne, his children—William Tyler Shands '83—six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



The Honorable **W. TAYLOE MURPHY, JR. '53** died on September 15, 2021. At H-SC, he was a Kappa Sigma brother and member of the *Kaleidoscope* and *Tiger* staffs before graduating and going on to the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School in Rhode Island. He subsequently served in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Newport News and on the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic (NATO). Following his military service, Tayloe entered the UVA School of Law, where he was a member of the editorial



board of the Virginia Law Review. Tayloe graduated in 1960 and joined the law firm Hunton & Williams in Richmond. He returned to the Northern Neck and King Copsico Farm on the shores of the Potomac in 1964 to practice law, where he focused on real estate, tax, and trust and estate planning law. From 1982 to 2000, Tayloe was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Northern Neck. Among his legislative accomplishments were the adoption of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act and the Water Quality Improvement Fund. In 2002 then-Governor Mark Warner appointed Tayloe as secretary of natural resources. Tayloe considered his role as secretary the most important and cherished position of his career. He was a member and officer of the boards of many institutions including the Northern Neck Bar Association, Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society, the Menokin Foundation, and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Tayloe was the recipient of numerous awards and honors including the Virginia Bar Association's Gerald L. Baliles Distinguished Service Award. In 2019, Tayloe and his wife, Helen, received the Outstanding Virginian Award, an award established by the Virginia General Assembly. The award noted the Murphys' "legacy as devoted environmentalists." He was the quintessential Virginia gentleman whose calm yet persistent nature selflessly promoted the wellbeing of the Commonwealth, its natural resources, and its citizens. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law and four grandchildren.

GARLAND SCOTT TAYLOR, SR. '53 died peacefully on October 10, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, he was a Pi Kappa Alpha brother and a member of the cross country team before graduating and going on to complete the business school program at UNC. He was made a partner in Withers & Taylor Real Estate, a career that lasted over 30 years. Scott was also an original member of the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Department. After his retirement, he moved to Raleigh in 1998. Scott is survived by his wife, Lois, and son Garland.

SYDNOR CRENSHAW NEWMAN, JR. '53 died on December 1, 2021. A Kappa Sigma brother at H-SC, Syd is survived by his wife, Eileen, two children, a stepdaughter, three grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.



EDWARD STEWART ROBERTSON '54 died on May 22, 2021. While at Hampden-Sydney, he enlisted in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course. After graduation he entered flight training at Pensacola, FL, and Beeville, TX, where he earned his wings as a F9F-8 carrier qualified fighter pilot. He served in a squadron in Cherry Point, NC, from 1956 to 1958. After active service he spent seven years in a reserve squadron in Norfolk, VA. Stewart later joined Esso Standard Oil Company in Roanoke in marketing and enjoyed a 33-year career. Stewart was an avid duck hunter and tennis player. An accomplished pilot, he enjoyed flying light planes and sailing competitively. Stewart is survived by his wife of 67 years, Jean, three children—**D. Scott Robertson '77**—seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two brothers—Rev. **M. Bruce Robertson '56** and Dr. **William A. Robertson '60**. His father was the late **Abner Robertson (H-SC 1923)**.

Captain **GEORGE ELLIS PILLOW, JR. '54**



(U.S. Navy-Ret.) died on June 30, 2021. A Lambda Chi Alpha brother and UPLS member, George graduated from H-SC and began his naval career at the Naval

Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI, in 1955. George served his country for 29 years and retired at Headquarters U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA, as a captain. From serving as a lieutenant commander on the USS Kretchmer to commanding officer of the USS Douglas H. Fox, he sailed the world. He also served with Allied Central Command/NATO Europe, at the Naval War College in Newport, RI, as commanding officer of Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, CA, and finally at CINCLANT Fleet in Norfolk, VA. After his active duty career, he began working as a Navy contractor for Raytheon Company and retired again in 1984. For many years after, George could be found vacationing with his wife, Suzette, and family, in Kill Devil Hills, NC, playing a fierce game of tennis with friends, or playing his beloved grand piano. He loved his time with family, happy hours and great dinners with friends, and traveling the world with Suzette. George is survived by three children and six grandchildren.

DOUGLAS ARMOUR BRYANT '55 died on December 27, 2021.



He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and was then drafted into the U.S. Army and served from 1956 to 1958. His military career ended

with serving at the American Embassy in Paris. In 1958, Doug and his father purchased a 17-room motel on Chamberlayne Avenue in Richmond, VA, and Doug moved to Richmond to learn the motel business. Over the course of the next 30 years, the family would own eight motels and four restaurants. In 1981 they purchased six Wendy's restaurants. In 1992 Doug made the decision to exit the hotel/motel business to concentrate on Wendy's. Doug loved the Wendy's values that included an emphasis on customer service and giving back to the community. Over the next 25 years, the business grew to 22 restaurants in North and South Carolina. Doug believed in community service and doing whatever he could to improve life for those around him. He served on several local and statewide boards including president of the West Raleigh Rotary Club, district governor of the Rotary Club, 18 years on the NC Symphony Foundation Board including five years as chairman, board of trustees at Saint Mary's School, North Carolina State University Education Foundation, board of Saint Saviors, five years on the Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau including 15 months as chairman, and the Raleigh Advisory Board for BB&T. Doug is survived by his wife of 61 years, Mary Jane, three children, nine grandchildren—**Patrick A. Bryant '18**—and one great-grandchild.

THOMAS E. ADKINS, SR. '56 died on July 8, 2021. A Korean War veteran, Tom was a family man, who, with his wife, worked on many charitable causes to help



those less fortunate, including raising two young boys in foster care, raising money to provide bicycles to needy children, and numerous outings to feed and clothe the poor. He stayed very active his entire life, playing softball into his 70s. He also worked at Regency Tire until he was 86 and looked forward to his time at the shop. He was kind and nice to everyone he met. Tom never met a stranger, and you can bet that every

encounter with anyone always included a joke. He always had a positive attitude towards life and loved to make people smile. Tom was a true Virginian. He loved Hanover tomatoes, oysters, crabs, shrimp, pecan pie, and apple pie with ice cream. Tom also loved the beach and earned the nickname Dr. Beach by his family. Annual summer outings to Sandbridge and Hilton Head with his wife, children, and grandchildren were some of the greatest times in his life. For almost five decades in the full outfit, Tom played Santa for all of the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and friends from all over Richmond, creating memories that will last a lifetime. One of Tom's many legacies will be his sense of humor, which he used to make each day brighter for all he met. He is survived by his three children—**Thomas E. Adkins Jr. '82**—10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. **O. CHRISTIAN BREDRUP, JR. '56** died on October 19, 2021.



Hampden-Sydney, he attended the Medical College of Virginia. After training in New York City, he chose radiology as his specialty because a hearing impairment prevented his hearing heart sounds through a stethoscope. What was done as a compromise turned out to be a perfect choice. He is survived by his wife, Kit, and his son and grandsons.

R. BRYAN GRINNAN III '57 died on August



1, 2021. A Glee Club member and Kappa Sigma brother, Bryan graduated from H-SC and the ROTC at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT, in 1957. He retired as a

commander in the Coast Guard after 22 years of active and reserve service. He also began a banking career in 1961 and retired as a vice president of Bank of America. He served as president of both The Norfolk German Club and the Navy League Hampton Roads and a member of the Red Cross Board and the Virginia Banker's Association. He helped to establish The Randolph Bryan Grinnan Scholarship at H-SC with his parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Bryan Grinnan, Jr. and brothers Dr. **George L. B. Grinnan '57** and the late Dr. Richardson Grinnan. Bryan is survived by his beloved wife, Patricia, his two children—**Randolph B. Grinnan IV '84**—his granddaughter, and his brother, George.

Former H-SC Trustee **HENRY HANNA "HAL" McVEY III '57** died on July 28, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa honor societies. He

graduated with honors and bachelor's degrees in both arts and science. He fiercely loved the College and everything it stood for, and he remained deeply devoted to the school and its music program through the years. He counted his appointment to the Hampden-Sydney College Board of Trustees and the opportunity to serve as chairman as one of the greatest honors of his life. Hal joined Battle, Neal, Harris, Minor & Williams in 1960 and spent nearly 40 years at the firm that would become McGuireWoods. He made partner in 1966, was group leader for tort defense, was active in teaching seminars, mentored young lawyers, and represented pro bono clients his entire career. He was a member of the Richmond, Virginia, and American Bar Associations, admitted to practice in state courts, United States District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Virginia, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court. He was honored to be a fellow of American College of Trial Attorneys and a member of their state committee. He was a member and president of both the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys (VADA). He was regional vice president of The Defense Research Institute and served on the board of directors. He was a member of The Federation of Insurance & Corporate Counsel and chairman of the 3rd District Ethics Committee. In 2006 he received the VADA's Award of Excellence in Civil Litigation. He lobbied before the Virginia General Assembly and was recognized in *The Best Lawyers in America* many times. He served on the Richmond Commission on Architectural Review, was a member of the Fan District Association, and a long-time patron of the Richmond Symphony. Hal was the son of **Henry Hanna McVey, Jr. (H-SC 1912)**. He is survived by his wife, Reba, his three children, five grandchildren, his brother, **George J. McVey '61**, and his nephew **James H. McVey '89**.

FLETCHER JOHNSTON WRIGHT III '57 died on December 21, 2021. While At Hampden-Sydney, Fletcher was a Kappa Alpha brother and a member of the *Kaleidoscope* staff and the Glee Club. He is survived by his partner, James P. Hogan, and his sister, Anne Wright Steele.

THORNTON JENNETT NEAL '58 died on July 25, 2021. After graduating from H-SC, he managed the bonds department at Hartford Insurance Company and later served as a vice president at Johnson & Higgins. An avid fan of fishing and camping, Thornton often visited the beaches of Virginia and North Carolina. He is survived by his two children and two grandchildren.

Dr. **ROY BENJAMIN DAWSON, JR. '58** died on July 22, 2021. A Chi Phi brother and member of the H-SC Glee Club, Ben earned his bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney and his medical degree from the University of



Virginia. He completed his internship and residency training at Jefferson Medical College and Hospital and Hahnemann University Hospital and his fellowship in hematology at Tufts-New England Medical Center. He was also a special graduate student at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ben's passion for hematology inspired groundbreaking research on blood preservation at the U.S. Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, where he served as senior scientist for three years. He then served as Blood Bank and Transfusion Service director at the University of Maryland Hospital and professor of pathology and medicine at the university's school of medicine. His research and educational activities in the field of hematology resulted in over 300 publications and earned him the Congress Prize of the International Society of Blood Transfusion. His dedicated work led him to become a pioneer in hemapheresis at the Baltimore Rh Typing Laboratory. Having grown up on the water, he found great joy in racing sailboats around Annapolis and throughout the Chesapeake Bay. He was also an avid photographer with a special interest in nautical themes. Ben is survived by his wife of 59 years, Frances, and his daughter.

Reverend **WILLIAM TRAINHAM "W.T." PERKINS '58** died on November 6, 2021. A Theta Chi brother, W.T. received his B.A. degree at Hampden-Sydney and his Master of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary.



He went on to serve as a Presbyterian minister in numerous churches throughout North Carolina and Maryland and as a Chesapeake

Sheriff's Department sheriff's deputy. W.T. became a member of the Richmond Randolph No. 19 Masonic Lodge, the Hampton Roads Moose Legion #199, and the Scottish Rite-Valley of Greensboro, Orient of NC. W.T. also joined the Lions Club in 1961 and served for 60 years. He was president of the Chesapeake-Southside Lions Club from 2004 to 2005. He enjoyed driving his children around in the back of his pickup truck every year selling brooms door-to-door for the Lions Club. He also enjoyed caning chairs, doing cross stitch, building cabinets, painting houses, and he had a unique sense of humor. He is survived by his beloved wife of 32 years, Connie, five children, 14 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE NORFLEET SMITH '59 died on July 19th, 2021. Lawrence attended Hampden-Sydney as an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholar, graduating in 1959. At H-SC, Lawrence was a member of the football, tennis, and J.V.



basketball teams and a brother of Kappa Alpha. After graduating Lawrence attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, where his graduate thesis was published in the permanent library of Harvard Business School and the American Bankers Association. He finished his education at the International School of Banking at the University of Colorado and Chief Executive Officer School sponsored by the ABA and Harvard Business School in 1982. Lawrence started his business career at F.W. Craigie & Co and continued his banking career with Seaboard Citizens National Bank. He was elected president of Seaboard in 1979 and executive vice president of United Virginia Bankshares. In 1983, he co-founded Essex Financial Group, and in 1992, he co-founded Resource Bankshares. Lawrence also volunteered his time to many different organizations. He was a trustee for the Chrysler Museum, Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences, Graduate School of Business of the College of William and Mary, Old Dominion Research Foundation, and Eastern Virginia Medical School. He was a director of the Virginia Bankers Association and served on the federal and state legislative committees in Richmond and Washington, D.C. Lawrence demonstrated a special interest in improving health care for all Hampton Roads residents through participation in the funding of a major medical school and the expansion of the tertiary care hospital, Norfolk General, both located in Norfolk. He was part of the founding

group that raised capital for the endowment for the Eastern Virginia Medical School and who obtained state funding for local hospitals. Lawrence went on to serve on the boards of EVMS and Norfolk General Hospital and its finance committees for many years, two of which he was EVMS rector. Most of Lawrence's free time was spent with his family. He enjoyed skiing on the West Coast and spending time at their home in Florida. Travel was a joy, and there was usually a golfing excursion involved. Lawrence is survived by his three children—**L. Norfleet Smith, Jr. '84** and **Harvard B. Smith '87**—seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES KENDRICK WOODLEY, JR. '59



died on June 7, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. After graduating Jim began his career in banking with Bank of Virginia. He later moved into estate

planning with Life of Virginia. While he remained in estate planning until his retirement, Jim also branched out, spending years managing a local auto dealership and owning a local eatery. Jim was an avid sailor, and he loved exploring the waters around Fishing Bay and the Chesapeake. Jim had a great affection for sports cars, especially British roadsters. He and his wife, Lorraine, even participated in rallies with Lorraine serving as his navigator. Jim enjoyed tennis and cycling and treasured annual family trips to the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina. Jim is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, three children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

ALFRED TOLSON BROOKS, JR. '59 died on June 15, 2021. While at H-SC Tolson worked on the *Hampden-Sydney Magazine* and was a member of the national honorary literary fraternity Sigma Upsilon. After graduating he served in the U.S. Army, later holding positions in advertising with Richmond Corporation, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and the American Heart Association. Tolson enjoyed gardening, reading, and watching movies. He is survived by his brother.

1960s

EDWARD BROCKENBROUGH MCNALLY '60 died on September 13, 2021. He was in the National Guard stationed in Fort Knox, KY, and was later employed with National Gypsum for over 40 years. His true interests were managing his real estate investments and developing properties. He enjoyed farming, raising cattle,

and building his home in Forest, VA. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Betty, three children, and seven grandchildren.

GILBERT H. SAYRES, SR. '60 died on December 29, 2021. He was a Pi Kappa Alpha brother and a center on the Tiger Basketball team before graduating with his B.S. from H-SC and then going on to earn a civil engineering degree from Virginia Tech. Gil was a registered professional engineer in Virginia and North Carolina. He was employed as a project manager with Yeargin Construction Company of Greenville, SC, for most of his career. Gilbert is survived by his wife, Peggy, two sons, and one granddaughter.

LANDON CARTER SMITH '60 died on July 11, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Chi Phi brother, Landon served in the Marines for two years. He is survived by his three children, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

FOREST G. BOGAN, JR. '61



died on December 3, 2021. After attending Hampden-Sydney College, where he was a Kappa Alpha brother, Forest graduated with a business degree from University of Richmond. He worked for

Traveler's Insurance Co. for over 30 years before he retired. Forest was an enthusiastic dog lover and outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening, and vacationing in the Outer Banks. His other interests included cooking, canning, reading, playing poker, and enjoying a daily martini. He is survived by his three children, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, JR. '61



died on August 20, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney T.C. was a member of Theta Chi, Tiger Band, and the J.V. basketball team. A longtime resident of Sandston, T.C. was well-known in the

community as the owner of T.C. Williams Motor Company for many years, as well as T.C. Williams Auto Lube. He also worked for some years as an insurance agent, but mostly enjoyed buying and selling commercial real estate and managing rental property, which he was still involved in up until his passing. T.C. is survived by his daughter and his grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. VESS, JR. '62 died on September 13, 2021. After graduating from H-SC, Bill began his business career in Akron, OH, as an insurance adjuster, and concluded as a marketing representative with First American Title Insurance Company in Fairfax, VA. Bill's early passion was bridge, having learned the game by watching his mother play, and he became a life master at an early age. He was a keen supporter of ACC sports, especially the University of Maryland. He was a member of the Terrapin Club and attended many football and basketball games. He was also an enthusiastic Baltimore Ravens fan and a former season ticket holder. Bill enjoyed live theater and was a generous supporter of the arts. Bill loved good food, and he completed the daily crossword puzzles from four different newspapers. Bill made friends wherever he went, becoming like family with many of his lifelong friends. No one was a stranger to Bill. He was kind, generous, had a big heart, and he embraced life and its joys and challenges with determination.

THOMAS FRASIER WILLIAMS, JR. '62

died on October 21, 2021. A Kappa Alpha brother, Tom graduated from H-SC and then the University of Richmond School of Law. He practiced law for 49 years in Fredericksburg and was a partner at Franklin, Williams and Cowan. He was also a founding director of Virginia Heartland Bank. From 1993 to 2005 he was chairman of the board of directors of Medicorp Health System. He led the board during Mary Washington Hospital's transition from a small local hospital to a regional healthcare system and was instrumental in the development of the current hospital's building and extensive medical campus. Tom volunteered with many community organizations. He was campaign chair for the Heart Fund in 1966. He was president of the Fredericksburg Jaycees, winning the Distinguished Service Award in 1973. He was a member of the Fredericksburg Bar Association, serving as president for one year. He was president of the Fredericksburg Area Chamber of Commerce in 1979 and member of the board of governors, real property section of the Virginia State Bar from 1993 to 1999. He was chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board for many years and member of the Virginia Reel and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Tom loved playing tennis, golf, and bridge with friends. He loved snow skiing in the winter and boating and fishing in the summer. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two children, and four grandchildren.

Reverend **WILLIAM ROBBINS RAGSDALE,**



SR. '62 died on November 22, 2021. William was a Lamda Chi Alpha brother and a member of the Jongleurs Club while at Hampden-Sydney. He went on to Duke Divinity School and

became an ordained elder in The United Methodist Church, serving as a United Methodist pastor for more than 30 years. He served churches in the North Carolina communities of Macon County, Hickory, Mayodan, Pinnacle, and Salisbury. He also served the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, a church renewal organization that took him to San Francisco and Thailand. The landscape changed, but his message never did: we live by God's grace one day at a time. His heart went out to everyone, especially those who were struggling. He wanted the struggles he had faced and overcome through faith to make a difference in other people's lives. Even after retiring in 2005, he served as a part-time chaplain at North Carolina State Veterans Home and volunteer counselor at Piedmont Correctional Institution, both in Salisbury. He became a professional magician for a decade, performing more than 2,500 shows, including at the iconic Tweetsie Railroad in Boone and Santa's Land in Cherokee. He was also a ventriloquist. He is survived by his wife, Annie, three children, and eight grandchildren.

GERALD TATE GILLIAM '63 died on August 3, 2021. While at Hampden-Sydney Gerald was a member of the Union-Philanthropic Literary Society and the Glee Club, a staffer on both the *Tiger* and *Kaleidoscope*, and a member of the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity Pi Delta Epsilon. A member of the South Boston-Halifax County Museum, Gerald also served on the museum's board of directors in many different capacities including being a past president and the head of the display and research committees. Beyond official titles he was an all-around wealth of knowledge when it came to the history of Halifax County and surrounding counties. He also served on the Charlotte County Association of Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and had a passion for photography. Gerald is survived by his brother and many nieces and nephews.

JOHN HAMILTON SCHERER, JR. '64 died



on June 26, 2021. Ham was a Chi Phi brother and member of the Glee Club at H-SC. After graduating with his Bachelor of Science, he earned a Master of Business Administration

from the Darden School of Business at UVA. Ham was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Services Corps and commander of a MASH unit supporting divisions in Europe. An enthusiastic golfer with two holes-in-one under his belt and an avid sportsman who pursued his passions for hunting and fishing. Never without copious snacks on a boat or in a bind, he enjoyed sharing these hobbies with his children and friends and telling stories about them to his grandchildren. He was a member of the Richmond Dove Club and the Pamunkey Hunt Club and took frequent trips to South Dakota and Argentina to follow his love of bird hunting. Ham also often enjoyed playing cards with friends and family and demonstrating his superior poker playing skills, which he picked up from the best card player he knew, his mother. A beautiful skier and member of the Richmond Ski Club, Ham skied with headphones on while listening to a waltz because he contended that a 3/4-time signature made for excellent turns. He never hit the slopes without a backpack filled with wine and cheese. Ham led a distinguished career in investment banking. He was a leader in innovation and served as the managing director of fixed income trading, sales and public finance for Wheat First Butcher Singer. He also served as a member of Wheat's board of directors. He is survived by his wife, two children, and four grandchildren.

BENNETT WARREN HAWTHORNE, JR. '65



died on November 28, 2021. After earning his bachelor's degree in history from Hampden-Sydney, Bennett went on to teach English in Colombia before eventually moving into the tobacco industry, which took him to Greece, Romania, Lebanon, Argentina, and throughout the American South. As part owner of Growers Tobacco Warehouse in Lebanon, KY, Warren fervently engaged in the selling process or rubbing elbows with local farmers. After selling his own warehouse, Warren remained in Lebanon and continued his work in tobacco sales, managing and operating the Phillip Morris Receiving Station. He is survived by his

wife, Katherine, two children, three stepchildren, and nine grandchildren.

The Hon. **RICHARD EDWIN LEWIS, JR. '65**



died on June 17, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, he received his law degree from T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He practiced law in

Dinwiddie, VA, for 12 years before his appointment as general district judge in the 11th Judicial District of Virginia. He retired from that position in 2001. Richard was known for his love of the outdoors, and he enjoyed hunting, fishing, and gardening. Richard is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Barbara, his two sons, and two grandsons.

RICHARD C. MANSON, JR. '65 died on



August 14, 2021. While attending Hampden-Sydney, Richard played varsity baseball and was director of intramural athletics. After receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia in

1968, he moved to Chicago to attend Northwestern's National Graduate Trust School, although he probably spent more time at Wrigley Field than in seminars. He then moved to Pittsburgh to join the estate section of Pittsburgh National Bank, although he also spent a lot of time at Forbes Field. He returned to Richmond in 1970 and helped start the law firm of Dorset, Manson & Johnston in 1974. In 1994 the judges of the Circuit Court appointed Richard as commissioner of accounts for the City of Richmond. He also served as vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the Judicial Council of Virginia. Richard also served as a trustee of Theatre Virginia at the Virginia Museum. He was a past chair of the annual funds at St. Christopher's School and Hampden-Sydney College. Sports were always Richard's greatest delight. For 19 years he was a professional basketball scout for Bertka Views, a scouting service associated with the Los Angeles Lakers. He also loved golf, horse racing, NASCAR, ice hockey, and college sports of every variety. His strongest sporting passion was for the University of Virginia, rising and falling with the Cavaliers' football, basketball, and baseball teams at ACC tournaments, NCAA championships, bowl games, and College World Series through the years. Richard is survived by his son, two stepchildren, and four grandchildren.

GEORGE WILSON PAGE, JR. '65 died



on November 29, 2021. A member of the golf team at H-SC, Wilson earned a B.A. in history and then attended graduate school for history at Emory University. In 1968

Wilson volunteered for the U.S. Army. There, as a specialist five with top secret clearance, he worked for Army Intelligence during the Vietnam War and commenced what would become a lifelong study of U.S. military history, foreign policy, and international relations. His voracious reading and uncanny ability to remember facts and recount stories from eras past, especially the American revolutionary period, delighted his family and friends. He will be remembered as a learned man whose love of history—particularly the stories of people throughout the ages who acted courageously and honorably in the face of great danger—undergirded both his moral compass and his appreciation of what it means to live a good life. In 1975 Wilson began work as an archivist in the records management and archives office at the University of Georgia, and he stayed with UGA for his entire career. Wilson loved athletics. He worked out religiously at the gym, played golf, enjoyed watching football, and was an avid runner. He and his late wife, Diane, were active with the Classic City Pilot Club. Wilson was especially proud of working with the Club to launch "Diane's Run" in 2016 to honor Diane's dedication to the organization and to raise funds for brain fitness. Wilson is survived by his sister, niece, and nephew.

The Rev. **JAMES MICHAEL RISSMILLER '66**



died on December 20, 2021. A member of the *Tiger* staff and the Union-Philanthropic Literary Society, Jim graduated cum laude from Hampden-Sydney College and then

received a B.D. and Th.M. in biblical studies from Union Presbyterian Seminary. Jim served as pastor of two churches, Cross Roads Presbyterian in Mebane, NC, for eight years, and Community in Christ, Presbyterian in Greensboro, NC, for 23 years. He then served as associate presbyter for Salem Presbytery, eventually for the East Neighborhood of the Presbytery, until he retired in 2011. For 20 years Jim led Aftermath, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims sponsored by the Mental Health Association. For many years, he

was in active leadership with Presbyterian Pilgrimage and served on the President's Advisory Council for Union Presbyterian Seminary. Over the years he was active in civic groups in Alamance and Guilford counties. Jim organized a theology reading group retreat for years and loved challenging theological and spiritual discussions with colleagues and friends. Most recently he served as parish associate at Faith Presbyterian Church. Jim will be remembered fondly for his intellect, humor, love of singing, booming voice, never-met-a-stranger personality, teaching, preaching, and his friendship and faithful support in the lives of friends and parishioners over the years. Jim is survived by his wife, Betty, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

W. HUNTER BLANKS II '67 died on



September 19, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney he played football, joined Theta Chi fraternity, and graduated with a degree in history. Early in his career, he worked for Exxon and Xerox, which

eventually led him to Dallas, where he discovered his love for commercial real estate. When he was not spending time with his family or sharing his enthusiasm for sports and cars, he was supporting his community, teaching Sunday School, volunteering with several charities and organizations, and serving as a board member of The Plano Symphony Orchestra for many years. One of his greatest passions was mentoring young professionals through the University of North Texas Professional Leadership Program. Spanning 20 years of mentoring, Hunter's charismatic personality and strength of character impacted countless young men and women. Hunter is survived by his cherished wife of 43 years, Wendy, three children, and five grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER MEADE RHOADS, SR. '67



died on June 16, 2021. After his time at Julius Garfinkel Co. in Washington, D.C., he spent 15 years working as a buyer at his family's department store, Miller & Rhoads and then

began a career as a stockbroker at Scott & Stringfellow. For many years Chris traveled with his bird-hunting group to countries from Botswana to Argentina. Chris retired to Deltaville in 2006 and was a volunteer for the Middlesex Rescue Squad as an ambulance driver. He never missed the opportunity to take

his boat out on the water, and he cherished the peace and quiet of his waterfront home with his steadfast companions, his dog, Nala, and his cat, Baxter. He is survived by his six children and seven grandchildren.

WALTER ROBERT EASON, JR. '67 died on

May 19, 2021. A loyal Tiger, he followed Hampden-Sydney sports and was an avid golfer. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and never met a stranger. He is survived by his sisters, Susan Eason Anthony and Sarah Belle Eason Parrott, brother-in-law **John C.**

Parrott III '64, a niece and two nephews. He is also survived by his adored cats, Lily, Grady, and Stogie.

WILLIAM EDWARD LANE '68 died on



February 26, 2020. Bill was the respected business owner of Lane Bros., Inc. from 1980 until 2012, when he retired. He was a charter member of PRBC for 59

years, serving as a trustee, deacon, and on multiple committees. Just before his death, he had received recognition for his 50 years of membership in the Masonic Lodge #11. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Elaine, three children, and six grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER M. DANIEL, JR. '68 died



on September 12, 2021. Chris graduated from Hampden-Sydney with a bachelor's degree in history and then earned a master's degree in social studies education from the University of

Virginia in 1974. He was a classroom teacher for 13 years in Pittsylvania County. As a freshman at Hampden-Sydney, Chris volunteered as a tutor for Black students in Prince Edward County when efforts to desegregate led to the closure of public schools. There he learned the true value of education and the democratic process. That realization was the beginning of a passion that continued until days before his death. Chris was a leader and a mentor. He served as president of the Pittsylvania County Education Association. He served on the board of directors of the Virginia Education Association. He was later employed by the VEA as a field staffer. He truly enjoyed working as an advocate for public education and Virginia teachers. Those who knew Chris knew they could count on him. His passion and enthusiasm

for his work continued after retirement. He served as chair of the Danville Democratic Committee. A highlight of his work was being appointed as an elector to the 2012 Electoral College of Virginia. Chris strongly believed in the right to vote, and he volunteered to help restore civil and voting rights to those who had paid their debts to society. He helped with voter registration and transportation to the polls. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Elena, and his two daughters.

DONALD C. ROBISON '69 died on November 27, 2021. Don was a proud graduate of Hampden-Sydney, where he excelled on the basketball team. He was an avid fisherman and bowler and a certified master gardener. He is survived by his beloved wife of 29 years, Paige, two children, three stepchildren, two grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.



1970s

Dr. **MARK HURT TIMBERLAKE '72** died on December 23, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, Mark was a brother of Theta Chi before transferring to the University of Georgia, where he graduated with a degree in English.



Upon graduation he worked at, and eventually managed, the original Oxford Bookstore at Clairmont and Briarcliff Roads. While in therapy in the mid-1970s, he decided to pursue a career in psychology. He attended Georgia State for pre-requisite courses and was accepted at The California School of Professional Psychology in Los Angeles, where he earned his Ph.D. He worked as a therapist at Clayton County and Rockdale County Mental Health. He began his private practice in Conyers, GA, and later in his career joined the Pine River Psychotherapy Associates. He loved his work and was never cynical about it. He treated clients of all ages and walks of life, but he became best known for working with adolescents and young adults. He understood their pain and strove to help them to see their potential. Mark loved life and the people who filled his life: friends new and old, tennis buddies, clients, and colleagues. He was a great host, known in the neighborhood for his bi-annual oyster roasts. He had a warm, easy sense of humor and was a great teller of tales, mostly true. He reveled in a good book

throughout his life. He is survived by his wife, Deborah, his daughter, and one grandchild.

STUART HOLLAND DEAL '73 died on November 7, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, Stuart was on the wrestling and rugby teams and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduating in 1973, he worked for J.W. Burrell Inc. as a heavy construction equipment sales representative, retiring after 45 years in 2019. Stuart was a long-time member of Duck Creek Gun Club, and his passion was spending time outdoors hunting, fishing, camping, and traveling. He loved carving decoys, restoring his 1951 Willys Jeep, reading a trout stream, and knowing where the turkeys would show up and the best tides in which to catch a drum. As a Scout Leader of Boy Scout Troop 169 of Statesville and a camp counselor at Camp Hanes, Stuart helped several generations of young people learn to appreciate the great outdoors and its wonder, but most of all he loved sharing these things with his grandchildren. Anyone who knew him will truly miss his contagious smile and laughter, his ability to tell a great story as well as the perfect joke, and his endless love for his family and friends. He is survived by his high school sweetheart and wife of 47 years, Susan, two daughters, and four grandchildren.



Dr. **RODGER WILLARD KLEISCH '74** died on August 27, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Rodger received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1979 from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. In 1986 Rodger established his veterinary practice in Greensboro, NC. Rodger adored his career as a compassionate and skilled veterinarian. He cherished the adventure of traveling and discovering the uniqueness of new places. Rodger enjoyed caring for his garden and shared that passion with his family. He loved the game of golf, appreciated art, and could always be found listening to music. He was devoted to his community and to building relationships. Rodger cared deeply for people and was empathetic to the circumstances that made them who they are. He was the perfect balance of ambition, patience, intellect, and selflessness, and he believed in the goodness of others. He will be remembered as a kind, sweet, and humble man



who will be deeply missed by so many. Rodger is survived by his wife of 44 years, Tresa, three children, and three grandchildren.

TRACY BURNS POWERS '74 died peacefully on May 29, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Tracy became the owner of Powers Building LLC. He was a master craftsman and skilled outdoorsman, who throughout his life perfected his trade. He was a giving soul, the first person to lend a hand, and he spent his time sharing his skills and love for nature with friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Lily, two daughters, a stepson, and three step-grandchildren.



JOHN AUGUSTUS WAYT III '76 died on November 17, 2021. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, John began his career in telecommunications in New York City after graduating from H-SC. He held management positions at AT&T, iXnet/IPC Information Systems, Global Crossing, and Telnet Communications, Ltd. He developed IPC's overseas business in Europe, Latin America, Asia Pacific, and Africa, and he lived for several years in Hong Kong. He also served as finance and business development director of PlexHosted LLC and did consulting work for start-up companies through Reynard LLC. John was an avid fox hunter until sailing became his avocation after college, and he later achieved racing success with his Swan44 named Vixen. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and Storm Trysail Club. He was a long-time paddock judge, board member, and treasurer of the Atlanta Steeplechase. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn.



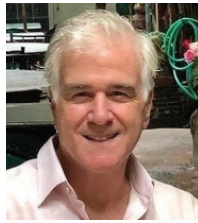
FIELDING "KIM" LEWIS DICKINSON III '77

died on December 1, 2021. He attended Hampden-Sydney College, where he made many lifelong friends. He was a farmer and waterman as well as an outdoorsman and self-proclaimed nature lover. He spent many hours on Wheatland, his family farm, watching the wildlife, especially the waterfowl that he loved so much and keeping up with the farming as well. He also enjoyed reading and writing and later in life, spent much of his free time immersed in natural history books from his library and writing short stories about rural life during his youth. He is survived by his four children—**Gerrard A. Dickinson '06**—and seven beloved grandchildren.

GARY DEAN HUDSON '77

died on December 17, 2021. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College with a bachelor's degree in biology and then continued his education at MCV School of Pharmacy graduating in 1980. He practiced pharmacy in Lynchburg and various locations throughout Virginia as a floating pharmacist. He was greatly loved by his many customers. Gary was an avid fan of high school and college sports. He was a member of Buffalo Presbyterian Church of Prince Edward County.

CHARLES L. PITZER III '79



died on December 1, 2021. He was a proud alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College. While on the Hill, Charles was a Sigma Chi brother. As much as Charles loved his Blue Ridge hometown

Roanoke, his spirit of adventure beckoned him around the world after graduating. He went from "following the sunset" in his twenties to a career as a sales executive in media advertising. His warm smile and generous spirit endeared him to friends in Richmond, Nantucket, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Singapore, and Bangkok. He is survived by his children.

1980s

JOHN J. "JACK" FARARO, JR. '80



died on May 4, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Phi Gamma Delta brother and member of the lacrosse team, Jack worked for 27 years at IBM and finished

his career at TE Electronics as a buyer. Jack was an avid golfer and a big fan of The Fighting Irish, New York Giants, and New York Yankees. He spent a lot of his free time coaching baseball for Red Land Little League. He was a member of St. Theresa Parish, Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Lower Allen VFW Post 7530. Jack is survived by his son, Elijah.

Dr. MARSHALL KENT KISER '80



died on December 8, 2021. He attended Hampden-Sydney College—where he was a Chi Phi brother—and then the West Virginia University School of Dentistry. He served as a dentist in the

United States Air Force before returning to Columbia University College of Dental Medicine to receive a degree in orthodontics. Marshall opened an orthodontics practice in Radford, VA, and continued his father's orthodontic practice in Bluefield, WV. Marshall was a member of the Virginia Association of Orthodontics, the Southern Association of Orthodontic and the American Association of Orthodontics. He is survived by his two sons.

PAUL D. BRITAIN '89

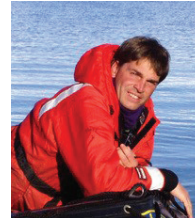


died on August 3, 2021. Paul graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Hampden-Sydney College and a master's degree from the University of North Texas Health Science Center at

Fort Worth in 1997, where he was named Outstanding Graduate Student in the Master of Public Health program for the 1995-96 academic year. Paul worked for nearly 20 years at Premier Research in Austin, where he collaborated in the organization and supervision of numerous clinical trials of newly developed drugs seeking FDA approval for the treatment of a variety of serious illnesses. Paul is survived by his parents and two brothers.

1990s

CHARLES TRIPLETT "TRIP" DENNIS '91



died on June 24, 2021. Having inherited a passion for birds from his mother and a love for the sea from his father, Trip earned a biology degree from Hampden-Sydney on his way to becoming

a professional naturalist. During his school years, he worked on Project Puffin in Maine, helping to restore these idiosyncratic sea birds. He completed National Outdoor Leadership programs in the Wind River Mountains and in Patagonia. Trip then received a master's degree in biology from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, where he studied threats to island-nesting birds. He was hired as a naturalist for Abercrombie and Kent Expeditions, beginning a long career on ships devoted to ecotourism, first the Explorer and then Lindblad's National Geographic Endeavor. Trip's expertise was in seabirds and marine mammals, and he also had great familiarity with temperate, tropical, and arctic land birds. He crossed the Atlantic six times. In a stopover in the Falkland Islands, he met his future wife, Gillian, and the two worked together from Antarctica to the Arctic circle, the Amazon River Basin, and most of the remote Islands of the Atlantic. They eventually left the sea and settled in Charlottesville, where Trip, having earned his appraisers license started his own business, Virginia Real Estate. Trip is survived by his wife and his two sons.

HENRY MCKIMMON DICKENS '94

died on December 7, 2021. He graduated with honors from Hampden Sydney and then received his law degree from Campbell University School of Law. Along the way, he developed lifelong friendships with classmates, teammates, and Sigma Chi fraternity brothers. Henry found joy in the moment and loved being outdoors—golfing, hunting, fishing, spending a day on the water, reading on his back porch, and especially sharing the miracle of sunset with his wife and Clyde, their devoted black lab. Never one to meet a stranger, he entertained those around him with his clever sense of humor and loved the opportunity to surprise you with one of his endless supply of jokes. Henry is survived by the love of his life, Ann.

2000s

NICHOLAS PAUL BERESKA '02 died on October 19, 2021. As a young man he participated in church sports and youth group activities including mission trips. He attended Hampden-Sydney College and Georgia Southern University. He had a great love of music and playing his guitars. His interest in motorcycles transcended into his own motorcycle repair business. He is survived by his parents.

ARTIS ROBERT MILLS IV '09 died on



November 24, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney Artis was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was employed with Owens and Minor as a solutions analyst in Mechanicsville. Artis was a loving son, beloved to all. He is survived by his parents.

2010s

CHRISTOPHER WOREL '11 died on



December 30, 2021. A finance major, Chris was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a level two paramedic while at Hampden-Sydney before he transferred to Westminster College in

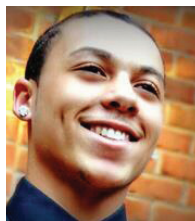
Salt Lake City. He then completed his MBA program in finance at the University of Denver and worked in the Denver area before returning to live in Salt Lake City in late 2019 when he went to work for the Madrid based company Amadeus. Chris loved adventures—especially those that included the water—fast boats and cars, and traveling. At 11 years old, he climbed Kilimanjaro, and for years, his record stood as the youngest to person to have summited the mountain. During the course of his short life, he traveled to every continent in the world except Australia and Antarctica. He loved to draw and could quick sketch most anything. He was an accomplished musician and played both the piano and the trumpet. He also loved to be active and was an avid skier, hiker, and biker. He was a loyal friend to his friends. He is survived by his loving parents, his grandfather, two uncles, and three cousins."

DYLAN TF WAGNER '12 died on



August 26, 2021, after a long illness. Dylan is survived by his parents, brother Nash, and sisters Barrett and Marra.

DaQUAN KENDRED BERRY '18 passed away



on August 6, 2021 He graduated from Powhatan High School, where he enjoyed playing football and baseball before going on to further his education at Hampden-Sydney

College. He was employed at UPS. DaQuan had a smile that would light up any room he was in. He enjoyed experiencing new places and loved his family and friends. DaQuan is survived by his loving parents, his beloved son, two brothers, and two sisters.

PATRICK DUNCAN KLINE '18 passed away



on Saturday, December 4, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Mu Epsilon honors fraternities, participated in the Hobbie

Scholarship Program, and served as treasurer and president of the Tiger Athletic Club. He was a four-year letterman in football, serving as captain his senior year, earning all-conference honors his junior and senior years and Virginia College All-State Honors his senior year. For three years while At Hampden-Sydney, he was a member of the Beyond the Hill Service Group and made two service trips to the Dominican Republic. Following graduation he coached football for three years as a graduate assistant at Marshall University, followed by a brief time with the staff at Virginia Tech. After completing his MBA at Marshall, he embarked on a career in the mortgage industry with CBM Mortgage, charged with developing the market for the company in the Richmond area with a company goal for Pat to become the manager of a new Richmond office. He was most recently a mortgage loan officer with CBM Mortgage in Charlottesville. Patrick is survived by his parents, his sister and brother, his maternal and paternal grandmothers, several cousins, aunts, uncles, and many friends.

2020s

SPENCER RYAN PARRISH '21 passed away



on January 4, 2022. Spencer loved playing the guitar and mandolin, singing old hymns and bluegrass tunes, and making instruments. He was an athlete and had a passion for rugby,

football, and wrestling. While at Hampden-Sydney, Spencer was a two-year rugby team captain before graduating with a bachelor's degree in history and a minor in rhetoric. After graduation Spencer returned to the College as interim area coordinator in the office of student affairs and rugby team coach. Spencer loved his H-SC brothers like family. He was a dedicated member of Mt. Tirzah Baptist Church, and he treasured his church community. Spencer always put others first, and his compassion was a trademark of his personality. He is survived by his parents, his three sisters and two brothers, eight nieces and nephews, three uncles, and one aunt.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Former H-SC trustee, Ambassador **WILLIAM**



B. JONES died on May 20, 2021. Growing up in California, Jones attended UCLA, where he was awarded a fellowship to study in England at the University of Southampton. As the

only African American in his class at the University of Southern California Law School, he was on law review and president of his class. After practicing law in Los Angeles for 10 years, he was recruited by President John F. Kennedy to join the State Department. He served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State before being appointed the U.S. Minister to UNESCO in Paris. After four years in Paris, he was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Haiti. During his more than 20 years as a foreign service officer, he traveled to more than 63 countries and represented the U.S. in diplomatic missions around the world. He was a trustee and visiting professor at Hampden-Sydney and ambassador in residence at the University of Virginia and Hampton University. Jones received many honors including distinguished alumnus awards from both USC Law School and UCLA. He is survived by three children and five grandchildren.

Hampden-Sydney's RARE BIBLE Collection

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS



Illuminated Bible, circa 1200



Biblia Latina, 1491



Geneva—or "Breeches"—Bible, 1599

Hampden-Sydney's William A. Bortz III Library is home to an impressive collection of rare Bibles. Three of these antiquities in H-SC's vault highlight the evolution of the production of printed Bibles from a laborious undertaking available only in Latin, the language of the Church, to more economically produced texts printed in vernacular languages accessible to clergy and parishioners alike.

One of the most unique Bibles in the collection is a hand-written and hand-illuminated volume circa 1200, which was brought from Portugal in 1849 before being donated to the College in the mid-1900s. Created by monks, this incunabulum is one single passage, containing no delineations such as books, chapters, or verses. The only textual break-ups are the intricate blue, red, and gold illustrations that mark different areas in the text. "The hand illuminations may have served to direct clergymen's attentions to important passages," says Archival and Digital Projects Librarian **Sarah Almond**.

Johannes Gutenberg's invention of the movable-type printing press in the 1440s created the opportunity for the production of bibles on a larger scale. Hampden-Sydney's collection also contains a Biblia Latina—printed in 1491 in Basel, Switzerland, by Nicolaus Kessler. Printed using movable type but illuminated by hand, the Biblia Latina is the oldest piece of typeset material in the Bortz Library. Accompanying the Biblia Latina is a letter from the Library of Congress's head librarian which notes that H-SC's copy is even more rare than the copy housed in the Library of Congress due to the use of blue, red, and black inks as opposed to just red and black.

The "Breeches," or Geneva Bible, printed in 1599 was the first Bible to be set in Roman type, rather than Blackletter, and printed in English, as opposed to Latin. It is also the first biblical translation to use versification and is a direct predecessor to the King James Version. "Prior to the 16th century, almost all books in Europe were published in Latin exclusively," Almond says. "The emergence of vernacular translations into languages that could be understood by a wide variety of readers expanded the book industry tremendously and gave Christians their first chance to read and interpret the Bible independent of the clergy."

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