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A Culture of Giving

Each year before graduation, I talk to Cadets about what they want to do in life. Almost to a man they reply, "Sir, I want to make a difference in the world." This is a worthy and lofty goal, which can seem almost unattainable. Many believe you must wait until you become a CEO, congressman or senior-ranking military officer. That is simply not true.

You can begin making an impact in your community (however you wish to define that) today--with charitable giving. For most of our alumni, your "community" is your Hargrave Brotherhood/Sisterhood.

Making charitable donations isn't simply a feel-good thing. If done properly, donations can drive change in your Hargrave community and change lives. We have seen firsthand areas of impact that would not exist if not for the giving ways of the Hargrave community near and far.

Sadly, according to 2016, Salesforce.org reports 22% of adults do not support any philanthropic initiatives. By generations, those (in descending order) who "have not supported a non-profit in the last 12 months": Baby Boomers (16 percent), Gen-Xers (24 percent), Millennials (28 percent).

In 2016, Hargrave witnessed a successful inaugural #GivingTuesday, which ushered in many current Cadets into the philanthropic fold. These young men are the next generation of donors. While many may have done so only to see me walk a tour, that was enough to motivate our young men not to be a part of the 22% that do not support philanthropically.

We all make choices about the causes we support. I encourage you to be a Culture of Change Captain. When you join the Hargrave Military Academy community, we ask you to put the school at the top of your giving list. Your support is a sign of your commitment to the Academy's Mission, Vision, and Goals. Your annual gift is a tax-deductible gift that helps us bridge the gap between tuition income and expenses.

Each year, we ask our entire school community: Board of Trustees, parents, grandparents, alumni, faculty, and staff, to join and contribute to the best of their ability to help us reach our goals.

You can create a culture of change and make a difference in the world NOW! Start by participating in our annual giving program when you're young, start small, and gradually increase your giving through the years.

In closing, enjoy the stories in this issue of the Guidon. You will see a continuous thread focused on the community that should resonate with most readers and at the very least be food for thought.

Sincerely,

Doyle D. Broome Jr.
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On the Cover



A Culture of Giving!
On the cover President Broome
shakes the hand of Miss Hayden
Harper, who is currently the youngest
member of the Order of The Sabre,
while Trustee Chairman Bob White
looks on.



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Mission

Hargrave's mission is to develop Cadets who are men of character and contributing citizens within their communities. Hargrave does this through a rigorous college-preparatory education which instills a lifelong love of learning. Hargrave's military program provides the framework for personal responsibility, integrity, and leadership. Hargrave's commitment to physical fitness and Christian values prepares each Cadet for success in life.



Alumni volunteers for Weekend of Service
John Limandri '83 Buddy Briggs '58 Curtis Jester '77

Vision

Hargrave Military Academy's vision is to be the premier college-preparatory school. Hargrave will ensure each of its Cadets is prepared for success in life by instilling a passion for lifelong learning, a commitment to daily physical fitness and a desire to establish a spiritual foundation. Hargrave will develop each Cadet's leadership by fostering his character so he will make the right decisions for the right reasons.

NATIONAL ARMY ROTC HALL OF FAME

Fort Knox, Kentucky is known as the citadel of American wealth, the famous storage site for US gold repositories. However, on June 10, 2016 it also served as a stronghold of sorts for a distinguished cohort of Army ROTC graduates at the induction of the inaugural Hall of Fame class. This class, comprised of 326 exceptional alumni of Army ROTC programs from the past century, included a Supreme Court Justice, a pair of former secretaries of state, seven former Army Chiefs of Staff, as well as Hargrave Military Academy's own President, Brigadier General Don Broome, USA (Retired). BG and Mrs. Broome traveled to Kentucky to participate in the ceremony with some 120 other inductees or their representatives. General Broome is outspoken about his love for several organizations, chief among them the Boy Scouts of America and Army ROTC, both of which he credits for molding him into the man and leader he is today. As a Cadet at Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, one of the five military junior colleges participating in the Early Commissioning Program, General Broome served as a Cadet company commander as well as the executive officer of GMC's Ranger Company. While in this role, he was voted Outstanding Ranger of the Year. He commissioned as an active duty infantry officer at age 19 with an Associate's degree from GMC and completed his Bachelor's degree while serving active duty, ultimately earning his degree from Troy University in Alabama.



MG Christopher Hughes Commanding General, US Army Cadet Command, presents the ROTC Hall of Fame Award to Brigadier General, U.S. Army (Retired) Doyle D. "Don" Broome, Jr.

After a long and successful career in the Army, General Broome's last active duty position prior to his 2007 retirement marked his career coming full circle: while stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, he served as the Deputy Commanding General for US Army Cadet Command, the parent organization for Army ROTC programs. The responsibilities of this position included oversight of ROTC programs at the eleven military colleges, which include Georgia Military. Of this fortuitous posting, General Broome says, "It was like going home." General Broome was nominated for this honor by Georgia Military College, which made the recognition even more special to him.



**The United States Army
Reserve Officers' Training Corps**



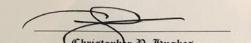
To all who shall see these presents, greeting:
Be it known that

**Doyle D. Broome, Jr.
Brigadier General (USA Retired)**

Is hereby inducted into the
United States Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps
National Hall of Fame

In testimony Whereof and by authority vested in me,
I do Confer upon said individual this
Certificate 105-16

Given at Fort Knox, Kentucky this 10th day of June 2016


Christopher P. Hughes
Major General, U.S. Army Cadet Command
Commanding General



Calling his selection "an honor", General Broome noted that in particular, "to be included in the first class is especially humbling, but also to have the first class of the Hall of Fame include names like General George Marshall and General [John J.] Black Jack Pershing [World War I commander of the American Expeditionary Force]- "these are giants and you don't have names like that and have your name included on the same list as them without feeling humbled."

After pausing to reflect for a moment, General Broome simply said of the recognition for his service to and as a result of the Army ROTC program, "The road has many funny twists and turns. It's amazing where you wind up."



The Order of the Sabre



The weekend of September 16-17 marked a unique gathering in a beautiful new location that will set the tone for future Order of the Sabre banquets. Berry Hill Plantation was the setting for a weekend of relaxation, the renewal of old friendships and fostering of new, and sharing the common bond that tied all attendees together: Hargrave.

Sabre members and Cadet attendees totaled over 160, and the food, music, and elegant ambiance lent themselves to a memorable event enjoyed by all. However, that most precious and intangible ele-



ment of the night was the people and their love for the Academy. Giving to Hargrave at the Sabre level is a statement of personal investment and commitment to the Academy and what it stands for, and it also sends support to the 230 current Cadets and those to come. This is an investment in our culture, community, and country.

Berry Hill will again be the site of next year's Sabre Banquet; mark your calendars for October 21, 2017 and join us by making a pledge to the Order of the Sabre. We'll see you there!

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RETIRED NBA STAR DRAWS ON HARGRAVE

EXPERIENCE IN COACHING TRANSITION

Retired NBA star Josh Howard walks college students through a play. He explains the options and outlets in response to defensive reactions. It's a shift for Howard, who averaged 14 points and five rebounds during his 10-year basketball career. The player has become the coach.

Once Howard made the decision to retire two years ago, coaching felt like a natural fit. He attended summer clinics through the National Basketball Coaches Association to learn the ins and outs of leading a team. Coach Anita Howard gave him a shot at running practices at Livingstone College. **"I REALIZED THAT COACHING WAS THE IDEAL SPOT FOR ME TO GET MY MESSAGE ACROSS," HOWARD SAID. "WITH THE CAREER I'VE HAD, I'M FULL OF KNOWLEDGE AND I'M READY TO GIVE THAT TO THE NEXT GENERATION."**



Howard, who played Post Graduate basketball at Hargrave in 1998, received his first head coaching job from Piedmont International University in Kernersville, N.C. **"THEIR MISSION IS ALL ABOUT HELPING LEAD YOUNG MEN AND THAT FITS ME AND FITS WHO I AM,"** said Howard, who focuses on mentoring children through his foundation.

Howard got his first taste of leadership at Hargrave, earning a spot as team captain of the PG team. He began showing up for practice 15 minutes early and staying on the court 15 minutes after. **"It made me realize that I was a leader and I had to lead by example,"** Howard said. Growing up in the inner city of Winston-Salem, Howard tapped into his natural gifts and learned from others at Rural College Preparatory school. **"HARGRAVE TAUGHT ME TO STICK TO MY CORE MORALS AND VALUES,"** he said. **"I LEARNED TO COME IN AND WORK HARD EACH DAY. HARGRAVE DID A LOT FOR ME GROWING UP AS A YOUNG MAN."**



Hargrave led to a full scholarship at Wake Forest University where Howard led the Demon Deacons for four years, earning Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year as a senior.

"WAKE FOREST GAVE ME MY OPPORTUNITY," Howard said.

In his sophomore year, Howard met talented freshman A.W. Hamilton, now Hargrave's Director of Basketball Operations and PG Head Coach. The two became fast friends and stayed in touch after Hamilton transferred to Marshall University. Throughout his pro career, Howard remained close to Hargrave and Hamilton.

"A.W. IS ONE OF MY CLOSEST FRIENDS," Howard said. **"THERE'S A BOND THERE THAT WE CREATED AND THAT BOND WILL ALWAYS BE THERE."**

When the Dallas Mavericks drafted Howard, he kept lessons learned at Hargrave close.

"HARGRAVE HELPS YOU BECOME A BETTER PERSON ON AND OFF THE COURT," HOWARD SAID.

"HARGRAVE DID A LOT FOR ME."

Howard spent seven seasons with the Mavericks, including playing in the NBA Finals in 2006. The North Carolina native made his mark with the Mavericks as a versatile small forward, capable of handling the ball and playing lock-down defense. Howard also played for the Washington Wizards, Utah Jazz and Minnesota Timberwolves.

The game never lasts forever. After nagging injuries forced him to retire, Howard gravitated to coaching as an outlet to teach young players. Most won't play pro ball so Howard's instruction focuses as much on life as hoops. It's a lesson learned at Hargrave.



"HARGRAVE HELPED ME REALIZE THERE WAS MORE TO LIFE THAN JUST MY SPORT," Howard said. **"BEING RESPECTED AND TREATING OTHERS HOW YOU WANT TO BE TREATED MAY SOUND CLICHÉ, BUT THOSE ARE THE PRINCIPLES OF LIFE. THESE ARE THE SIMPLE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL AT LIFE. THIS IS WHAT HARGRAVE CAN BRING INTO A PERSON'S LIFE IF THEY TAKE IT SERIOUSLY."**

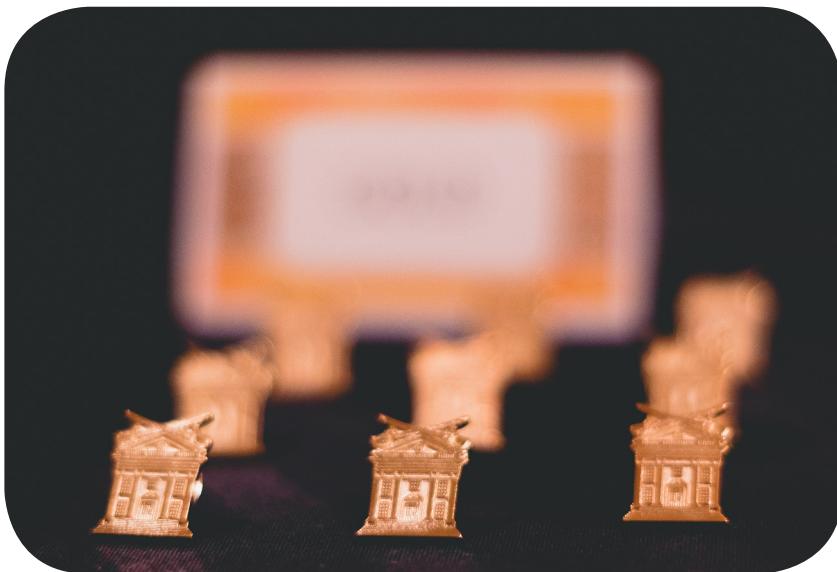
The 36-year-old watches as his players leave the gym. Howard expects a season of highs and lows. He and Hamilton have a similar coaching philosophy, investing in players on and off the court.

"WE HAVE TO TEACH THEM TO ALWAYS STAY READY," Howard said. **"EVERYONE HAS ADVERSITY. IT'S WHAT YOU DO WHEN IT COMES AT YOU THAT MATTERS. NO ONE HAS EVER HAD A STRAIGHT LINE TO SUCCESS. A.W. AND HARGRAVE PREPARE YOU FOR THOSE TYPES OF OBSTACLES. YOU JUST HAVE TO BE READY WHEN THEY COME AND KNOW YOU CAN GET THROUGH IT."**

Photos courtesy of the Dallas Mavericks

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Thank you for investing in Hargrave

Dear Hargrave Family,

It is my pleasure to write a letter in support of IGTH - I Gave To Hargrave 2016-17 Campaign!

Successful businessman and philanthropist Warren Buffett shared his advice on philanthropy. "Don't just go for safe projects," he said. "Take on the really tough problems."

Since 1988 Hargrave has been able to tackle any challenges presented as a result of the generous support of our donors. We could not do it without you. Your support allows Hargrave to provide the very best faculty, staff, and coaches for your son today, and for the young men who will attend Hargrave in the future. This year we want to recognize those faculty and staff that made a difference in your life. When you decide to donate, we ask that you make a gift in honor of your favorite teacher/coach/staff member to this year's annual fund. Tell us your story and you could be selected to appear in our next Hargrave commercial.

Twenty-five years ago Hargrave had reached an annual fund of over \$700,000 with 1,600 donors.

Over the past three years, we have seen an increase in momentum, and together we will achieve these levels again.

Fiscal Year 2015 saw an increase of over \$100,000 in annual fund giving, reaching \$470,000 in gifts with 587 donors. This was 130 more donors than the year before.

This year we have set a goal of \$500,000 with 650 donors. We can achieve and exceed this goal.

Together we will do great things for our Cadets, from better athletic equipment to the latest interactive learning technology, and improved barracks, to name a few. Your support does make the difference!

You are not alone! IGTH is actively supported by 100% of our trustees and alumni board members. Many faculty, staff, parents and class agents also make regular donations. Please join the family of trusted givers. Your support is tax deductible and will make a difference.

We thank you in advance for your support! Your donation is greatly appreciated and will be used to continue the positive momentum towards our beloved Academy.

Remember, IGTH!

Sincerely yours,

Brett Thomas
Annual Fund Director





LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

Leadership is as diverse as the individuals who exercise it. We influence others through our talents, which are shaped by experiences, personality, values, and so much more. However, the great and mature leader understands that personal power and recognition must be secondary to the development of others.

These principles are no different at Hargrave Military Academy where Battalion Commander, Cadet Major, Nathaniel Weber tackles an array of leadership decisions on a daily basis.

As the Communications Director was asked about Cadet Weber and his regular conversations with her, she responded, “I suspect that if Cadet Weber knew his life story would end up being the subject of a two-page spread, he might have attempted to be less interesting.”

Nathaniel Weber was asked the typical questions, which were “Where are you from and how do you like it at Hargrave?” He spoke about diving, a hobby that Nate is passionate about and exchanged stories, which led to the mention of FSI School, or as it is better known, the Foreign Service Institute. In a nutshell, FSI is a training ground at the U.S. Department



Battalion Commander Cadet Nathaniel Weber

of State. In addition to training and insight into U.S. foreign policy and diplomacy, they offer summer internships. You know the type of internship that every teenage boy spends their summers participating in.

It doesn't take long to connect the dots, Nate was born into a leader development program called the Weber Family. From day one his father who currently serves as a Naval Intelligence Officer, has had a prominent

role in helping to influence his eldest son towards a Military career. According to Nate, his mother Nancy was instrumental in teaching him Character at an early age. Nate has always known more or less the direction he wants to follow in life. However, more important is his understanding of the big picture of community and service to something greater than himself, such as volunteering at a Russian hospital serving children battling cancer. Nate's mature opinions about subjects must sound like Charlie Brown's teacher to the average teenager. However, they are a reflection of the outstanding job The Webers have done in shaping Nate into the type of leader he is today.

When others think of how the average teen spends their summer, we might envision them playing sports, hanging out enjoying their time doing – well – not much at all. Nate is no different; he just spends less time doing nothing and most of his time doing something fulfilling. From leading worship for a Children's Ministry to volunteering with “Serve the City” as part of Grace Bible Church. Nate has learned from his parents and mentors that service is the key to a fulfilling life, and Weber has had a global training ground.

When Nate Arrived at Hargrave for his sophomore year, he brought not just his personality, but also his experiences and values that he has gained through life. After learning about his impressive background and future goals, the question asked was, "How has HMA helped in achieving your goals?" The reply was quick. Repetition of hardships, overcoming social pressures and personal challenges. One of those challenges came in the form of Boys State. According to the American Legion website, the first Boys Nation convened at American University in Washington in August 1946. The American Legion National Convention adopted the event as an official

It is not a surprise that during his time as Battalion Commander Cadet Weber proposed and influenced changes.

When asked about the challenges he faced to help to secure policy changes Weber said, "You need to find others with a common goal, who believe in something bigger than themselves. You can't be a true leader and effect change if you're wrapped up in yourself."

Nates has certainly learned a great deal about life in a short amount of time. He has taken those skills and has begun to pave his unique path. When asked about his legacy at Hargrave, he responded, "I want to be known as a contributor." Nathaniel Weber knows that not everything will be perfect. However, as long as he works hard and has faith in God, he knows that his goals will be attained.



Battalion Commander Cadet Nathaniel Weber during pass and review.

youth activity. At the event, each delegate acts as a senator from his Boys State. The young lawmaker's caucus at the beginning of the session, then organize into committees and conduct hearings on bills submitted by program delegates. The experience is priceless, and it is not uncommon for presidents, congressmen, state governors and state legislators to have participated in Boys State during their youth.



Battalion Commander Cadet Nathaniel Weber dances with his mother at the Sabre dinner.



CHAPLAIN JACOB KAVE - FACULTY

Chaplain Jacob Kave came to Hargrave this year by way of Harrisonburg, VA, where he was working towards his Masters of Divinity at Eastern Mennonite Seminary and leading a JMU campus ministry. In addition to leading worship services in the Cheatham Chapel on Sundays and Tuesdays, he also teaches Bible as part of the Social Studies department. Chaplain Kave and his wife, Ashley, have two sons: McCully, 3, and McCrae, 8 months. Although he is a native of Lexington, VA, Chaplain Kave also lived in Paris, France as a child, which no doubt helped to cultivate in him the welcoming and open-minded demeanor that has so quickly endeared him to the Corps.



LESA SHELTON - FACULTY

A native of Danville, Ms. Lesa Shelton didn't have to travel far to find her new home at Hargrave. Ms. Shelton has a Bachelor's degree in English, as well as a Master's of Education with a concentration on TESOL and Educational Leadership. Ms. Shelton's background includes teaching roles in both public and private schools, and this dynamic background lends itself to engaging students in her English, Reading, and Speech courses. Ms. Shelton is married to Dan Shelton, and is the proud mother of Melanie, Daniel, and Joseph. She also has two grandsons (Elisha and Noah) with whom she loves to spend time, which is made easier by the fact that Elisha, 13, is a 7th grader at HMA!



JON BELCHER - FACULTY

CPT John Belcher joins the Hargrave family from Lackawanna Trail Jr/Sr High School, but originally hails from Tunkhannock, PA. In addition to a decade of service to our nation as an active duty Marine, CPT Belcher also holds Bachelor's degrees in History, English, and Political Science from Misericordia University, as well as Master's degrees in Social Studies, History, and Economics (grades 6-12) from USC. CPT Belcher and his wife, Amanda, who works as a Public Affairs executive, have been married for 13 years and have two daughters, Penelope (3), and Piper (2). Hargrave Cadets in AP US History, Honors US History, and Honors Government have thoroughly enjoyed CPT Belcher's interactive and innovative teaching style thus far this year.



MATTHEW HINES - STAFF

CPT Matthew Hines joins the Military Department as a Charlie Company TAC Officer. A former Pittsylvania County Deputy Sheriff, CPT Hines is a native of Danville. CPT Hines' wife of two years, Paige, also works in education as a fifth grade math teacher. Of his experience thus far at Hargrave, CPT Hines says he enjoys the international culture of Hargrave and actively engaging with the Cadets on a day to day basis.



DERRICK DAVIS - STAFF

CPT Derrick Davis, originally of Brooklyn, New York, comes to Hargrave by way of Lynchburg court services. In his career, he also served as a US Navy RM3. CPT Davis serves as a Delta Company TAC in the Military Department, and enjoys helping his Cadets work through problems in a productive way. He and his wife of 26 years have two daughters and one son, and enjoy taking cruises and fishing in their down-time.

FACULTY



ALISON FLANAGAN - FACULTY

Ms. Alison Flanagan is a recent Studio Art graduate of Virginia Tech, and an avid Hokie fan. She teaches all levels of Art and helps the Cadets explore their creative sides. She and her dog, Whiskey, are staples at most Hargrave sporting events, where they cheer the Tiger teams to victory. In addition to creating works of art, most would be surprised to know that Ms. Flanagan enjoys turntable DJing in her spare time!



CSM SCOTT DOOLEY (US ARMY RET.)

Taking charge of the Colin Powell Leadership and Ethics Center is CSM Scott Dooley of Montvale, New Jersey. In addition to Leadership 1 and 2, CSM Dooley teaches Psychology and Sociology. He also oversees the Character Across the Curriculum plan to facilitate the instruction and reinforcement of good character traits. While in the Army, CSM Dooley received his Master's degree in Education from Northcentral University. He and his wife, Sabina, who works for Drury University, have two children: Conner, 21, and Katherine, 17.



JASON MEDLIN - FACULTY

CPT Jason Medlin teaches Pre-Algebra, Algebra, and Functions in the Math Department. CPT Medlin received his Bachelor's degree from Eureka College in Mathematics and Education, and comes to Hargrave from Peoria, Illinois where he was a middle school math instructor. He also serves as a faculty advisor for Boy Scouts of America Troop 68. CPT Medlin is married to Tara, who works at Chatham Middle School as an Inclusion English teacher. He has three children: Amber, 18; Gabriel, 13; and Tyler, 12. Gabriel joined the Corps of Cadets as a 7th grader this year.



GREGORY HAWLEY - FACULTY

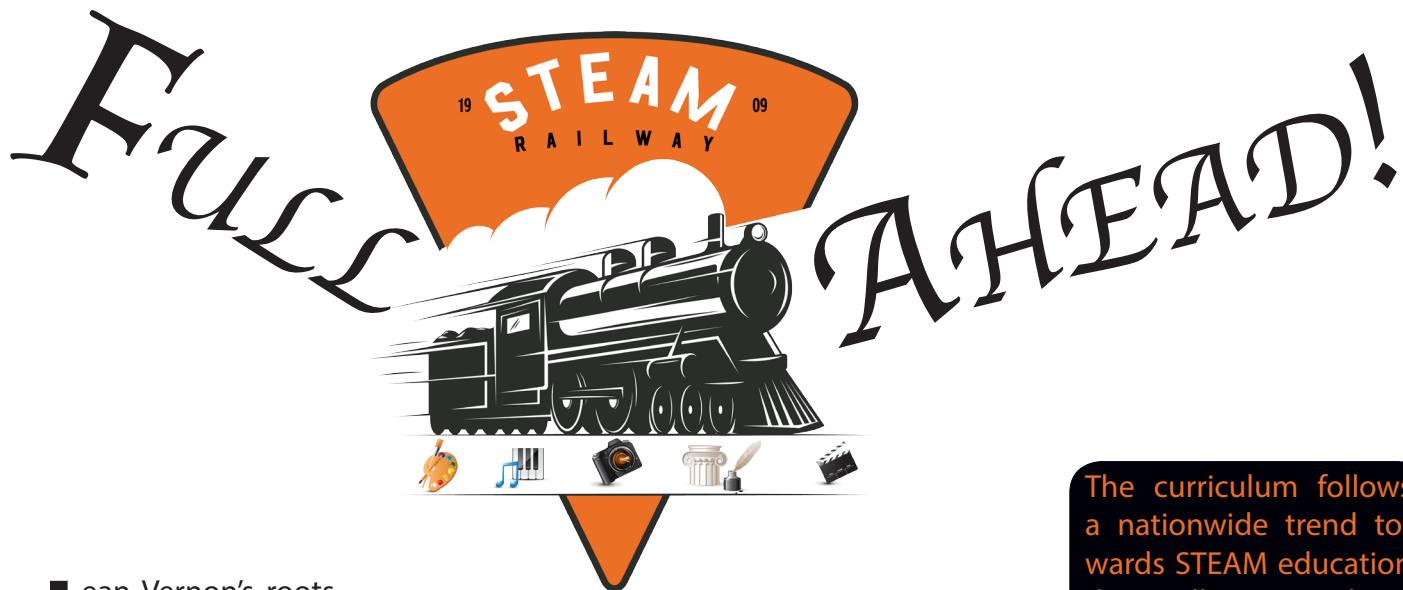
CPT Greg Hawley instructs Hargrave Cadets in Geometry, Honors Geometry, and Honors Algebra II. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from Southern Illinois University- Carbondale, a Master's in Organizational Communication from Radford University, and a Master's in Curriculum and Instruction from Milligan College, and previously used this skillset as an instructor at Prince Edward High School and Central Virginia Community College. The native of Elliston, Virginia is married to Jen Hawley, and is a most welcome addition to the Math Department.



CRAIG WARREN - STAFF

The new Director of Information Technology at HMA is Mr. Craig Warren, of Boston, Massachusetts. Formerly of the Institute for Advanced Learning and Research in Danville, Mr. Warren is working diligently to review and make positive adjustments to the IT infrastructure on campus. The father of Megan age 19, Madalyn age 18 and Dylan age 15 is looking forward to marrying his fiancée, Julie, next fall. He most enjoys working with the faculty, staff, and Cadets at Hargrave to resolve any technology issues that may arise during the course of a rigorous academic day, and in his free time cheers on the Boston Red Sox as a devoted fan.

AND STAFF



Jean Vernon's roots at Hargrave Military Academy run deep. Her father, Overton Harper, graduated in 1918, surviving the Great Flu Epidemic in the process. Her sons, Melvin Vernon and Hutchins Vernon, both attended as well. Her great nephew, David Kiesnowski, is a current student from Wisconsin.

"It fulfills such a need in my family,"

Vernon said. "I don't think my father would have had much of an education without Hargrave."

A lifelong advocate of the arts, Vernon supports Hargrave financially because it provides students with unique access to music, drama and fine arts programs.



PRESIDENT DON BROOME AND JEAN VERNON

"I believe anything in the arts is important to the development of the child," Vernon said. "I think it's so vital. I love it when they have been exposed to the arts because it makes them well-rounded." Over the years, Hargrave has perfected a college preparatory curriculum that in recent years emphasizes STEM education (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) while maintaining a focus on the arts.

The curriculum follows a nationwide trend towards STEAM education that allows students to explore fine arts programs in addition to academic studies.

"The academic department believes that exposure to STEM, writing and the arts makes for a much stronger student," Dr. Dewitt 'Hunter' Powell, Academic Dean, said. "Students participate in choir, band, bag pipe band, drama forensics, creative arts, pep band, praise team and yearbook." Alison Flanagan, arts teacher, said Hargrave offers middle and high school programs, ranging from introductory to advanced, in any major focus, including digital design and sculpture. Hargrave is expanding its range to include digital photography, as well as digital media with Adobe Creative Cloud products.

"The Hargrave Visual

Arts program recognizes the importance of both the classic foundation of drawing and painting, as well as new technology with computers and programming. We work with each student to place them in the right program that fits their interest and need," Flanagan said.

The Hargrave Marching Band and Highlanders regularly perform across the region for Christmas parades and Veteran's



Day events. The Hargrave Floyd Hall Choir is a staple at Chatham's annual Christmas celebration and other activities, often performing alongside Chatham Hall's St. Mary's Choir. Hargrave's Speech and Debate program, also known as Forensics, allows students to discuss and interpret current events, as well as published works by playwrights and notable authors. Led by Lesa Shelton and Aaron Marshall, the Forensics team

has already hit the ground running this year, taking home trophies at several competitions.

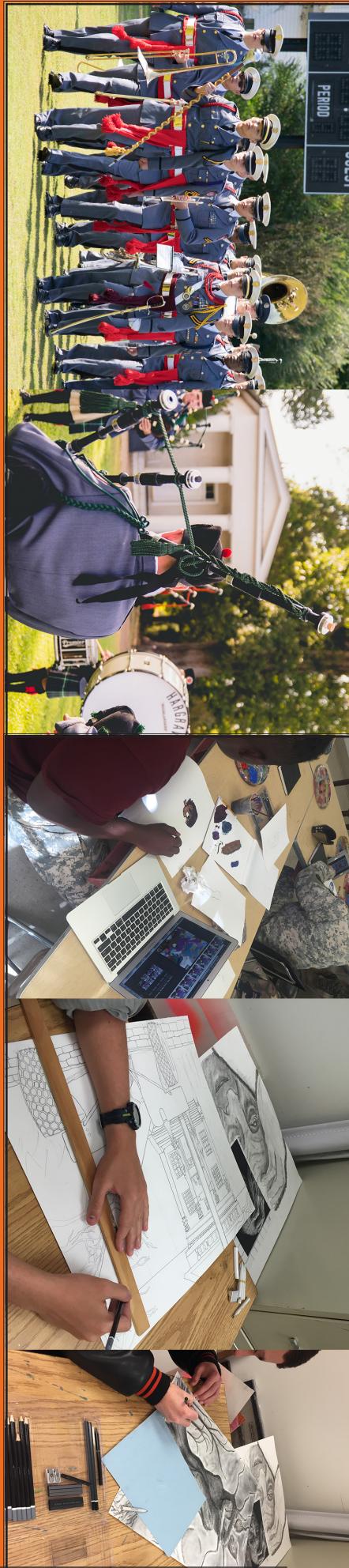
Dr. Powell said STEAM education is vital to the nation's economy and helps Hargrave produce standout Cadets.

STEM programs find a common thread through the school's unique robotics team, which emphasizes problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. "Hargrave is committed to teaching STEM throughout its curriculum and takes the time to explore avenues and opportunities for our Cadets," Dr. Powell said. Hargrave is a name colleges and universities trust when reviewing applications, in part, because of a grounded arts program that produces a versatile student. Most students receive multiple college acceptance letters.

For more information on supporting Hargrave, visit Hargrave.edu or call Chief Development Officer Craig Rogers at 434.432.3185

"Over the last ten years, we have placed every graduate into the college that best fits them.

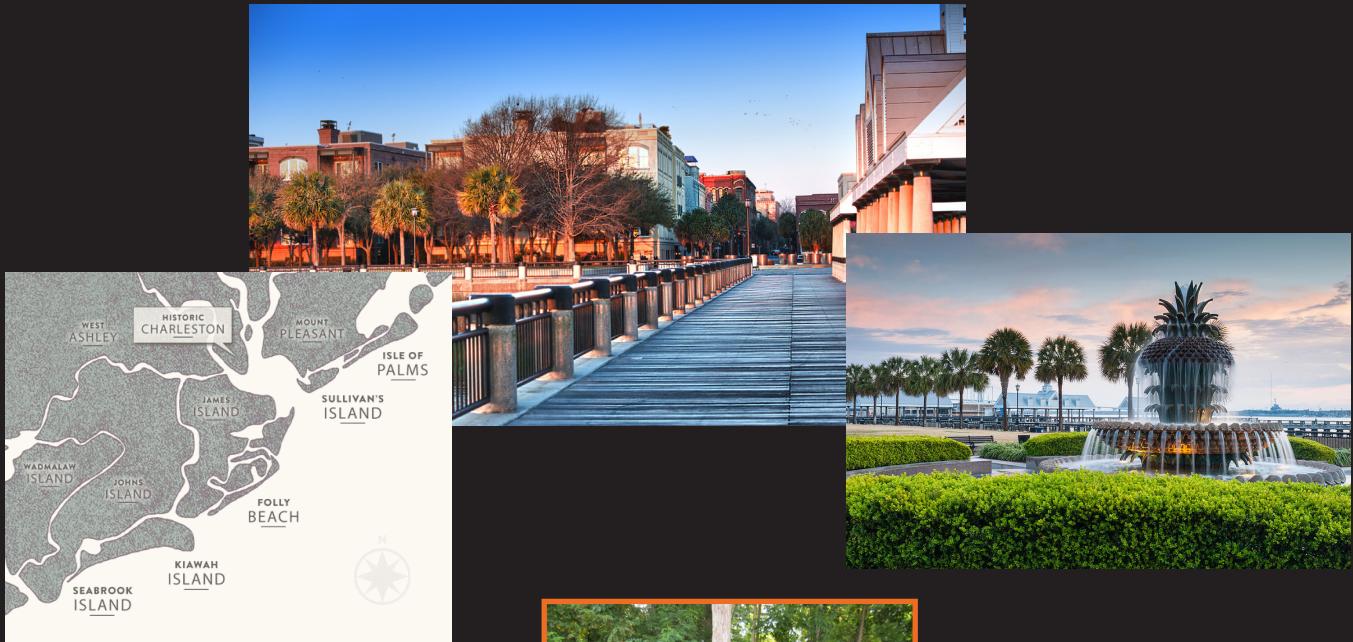
We also offer leadership training so students can learn to direct small and medium size groups," Dr. Powell said. For a donor like Vernon, the emphasis on the arts at Hargrave is music to her ears. Vernon, who taught vocal lessons at Hargrave years ago, said the school had a generational effect on her family and countless others. "My father thought very highly of Hargrave and kept up with his teachers," she said. **"It's only natural that I would continue to support Hargrave."**



Class Updates:

April (Scott) Dailey '90

April, her husband Chris and daughter Aspen recently relocated to Charleston, SC from Danville, VA, where April is with the South Carolina Aquarium.



Alexander Armor '04

Alexander was ranked the 2016 #1 Para-Chair Adaptive Highland Games Competitor in the world. He also started a 501(c)3 Public Charity for Adaptive Athletes, People with Disability and Veterans called the Gimp Style Foundation, based in Johnson City, Tennessee. If any alumni would like to become involved with the foundation, more information can be found at www.gimpstyle.org.

Keep up with Alexander at
<http://www.gimpstyle.com>
<https://www.youtube.com/user/usarmydisvet>



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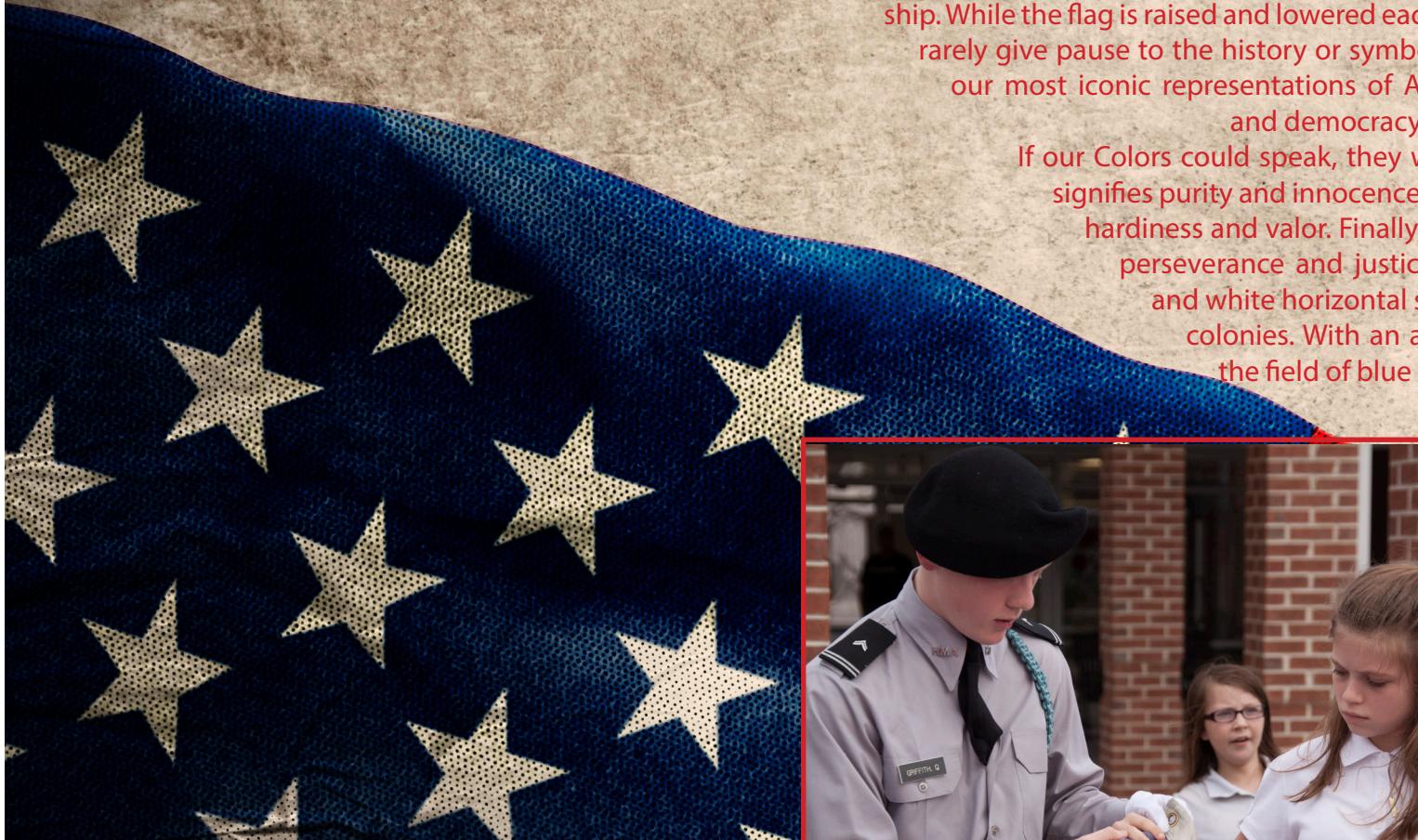
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On October 13, 2016 members of the Hargrave Color Guard traveled to our Nation's Capital to participate in the 2016 National Character Forum. Cadets Joachim Taneus, Kevin White, Andrew Scott, and Quinn Griffith officially opened the Forum with the Presentation of Colors on October 14th; on the 15th the Cadets attended a special luncheon that recognized Hargrave Military Academy as a 2016 National School of Character. The Cadets were also able to experience the grandeur of Washington D.C. by visiting the World War II memorial and other famous monuments on the Capital Mall during their visit.



THE COLOR GUARD AT SACRED



► The flag of the United States of America was on June 14, 1777 in Philadelphia and today, guard over our nation's schools, the root of good ship. While the flag is raised and lowered each rarely give pause to the history or symbols our most iconic representations of America and democracy. If our Colors could speak, they would signifies purity and innocence, hardiness and valor. Finally, perseverance and justice, and white horizontal stripes colonies. With an area of the field of blue



► ► ► or Guard then demonstrated how to properly handle the Colors. Outreach events provide opportunities for our Cadets to shine as leaders in our extended community.

In December, General Broome and The Color Guard visited Sacred Heart School in Danville to educate their 4th and 5th grade classes on respect for the National Colors. Cadets Quinn Griffith of New Hampshire and Kevin White of Beijing, China accompanied the General who provided an overview on why it's important to show respect for the Colors.

General Broome shared his personal story, "Over the course of my Army career, it was my solemn honor to lay to rest far too many young Americans who had given 'the last full measure of devotion.' They were all different. They were from Wyoming, Puerto Rico, Indiana and Virginia and many other states. They were Caucasian, African-American and Hispanic. They were male and female. The one unifying way they were the same--their caskets were each covered in a U.S. Flag. That is why demonstrating the



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stripes signify the original thirteen
additional white star being added to
with the admission of each new state to
the Union.

►► Few Americans know the rich history of our great Ameri-
can flag or why we treat it with such care and reverence.

We do at Hargrave. At Hargrave Military Academy, our
flag flies high above Camden Hall, at the doorstep to ac-
ademic success, empowered leadership and principled
citizenship.

With citizenship comes service to the community and
responsibility. According to Boarding School Review,
"Military schools get to the heart of the concept with
community service and other programs which teach
their students compassion and concern for the welfare of
others." Hargrave Cadets desire opportunities for person-
al growth in service activities, whether that service is to
their peers or in a larger public setting.

In September 2016, at the request of Rector Suzanne
Buck, General Broome and the Color Guard visited Ch-
atham Hall to demonstrate and model proper flag eti-
quette. General Broome shared with their 9th grade class
why respect for the National Colors is important. The Col-



►►►► proper respect for the Colors is so important to me."



After General Broome's lesson, Sacred Heart stu-
dents, teachers and Principal, Mrs. Kira Kania
gathered around the flagpole as Cadets White
and Griffith demonstrated how to raise, lower and
properly fold the colors. The Cadets were incredibly
patient while guiding the young students as they
practiced folding the flag. Cadet White shared,
"It was a great experience teaching the younger
generation flag etiquette. I think it's important to
honor and maintain tradition because our flag is
the symbol of everything our country stands for."

Anyone considering the benefits of a military
boarding education need only witness the pride
and honor in the faces of our Cadets as they
raise, lower, and salute to the fabric of America--
the land of the free and the home of the brave.

ALUMNI BOARD NEWS

We welcome these Hargrave Alums to the Hargrave Alumni Association Board of Directors!

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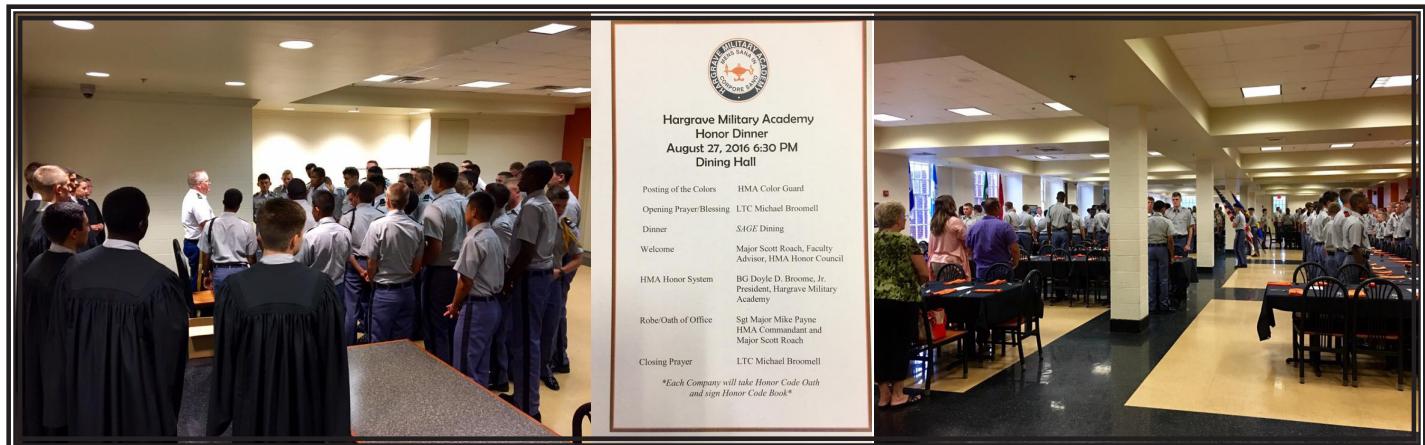
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FIRST ANNUAL HARGRAVE MILITARY ACADEMY HONOR CODE DINNER



On Saturday, August 27th, the First Annual Honor Code Dinner was held in the dining hall of Hargrave Military Academy. This marked the first time that a dinner was held to explain the importance of the Honor Code and Honor Council Officials. The HMA Honor Code is publically declared by all Cadets and signed in the leather bound book of all previous and current Hargrave Cadet signatures. Cadets also write and sign the Honor Pledge on all quizzes and tests to reaffirm their commitment to integrity. The HMA Honor Council's mandate is to review all violations of the HMA Honor Code to determine whether the offender failed to keep his pledge.

The night started with the Corp of Cadets marching into the dining hall. Once all companies were set, the Posting of the Colors was completed by the Color Guard. LTC Mike Broomell gave the opening prayer and blessed the meal. Once all Cadets were served, they partook in the ceremonious meal prepared by SAGE Dining.

Major Scott Roach, Faculty Adviser to the Honor Council, then welcomed the corps faculty, and family members and introduced the keynote speaker for the evening, the President of Hargrave Military Academy, Brigadier General Don Broome, USA (Retired.) General Broome addressed the corps about the importance of honor and commitment and what it

means to uphold the Honor Code. He then went on to explain how upholding the Honor Code would better prepare the corps for future life and character growth.

Following General Broome's remarks, the new members for the 2016-2017 Honor Council were announced and robed by the HMA Commandant, Sgt Maj Michael Payne. The Cadets marched in by company to sign the historic leather bound book that signifies their pledge. The new Honor Council Officials are as follows:

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Jeremy Eubank

A Man on a Mission

Coach Jeremy Eubank has been a man on a mission and his third year as head Varsity soccer coach finally shows dedication to his plan paying off. This year the Tigers went 15-3-1 on the season. In addition to this being the second winning season for Coach Eubank, this past season served as a big morale booster for the program.

Coach Eubank's soccer roots stretch deep; a four year starter in high school, he was also selected for All Conference and All Region accolades. He also played at Virginia Wesleyan College, and began his coaching career as an assistant under the patronage of Altavista head coach George Grzenda. Eubank remained in this position for seven years, despite a variety of other opportunities that presented themselves during that time. In addition to coaching, Coach Grzenda served as the Virginia state rules interpreter, and his perspective and instruction

gave Eubank a solid foundation not only in coaching and developing athletes, but in interacting with officials, responding to various situations, and deepening his already substantial knowledge of the sport.

When Coach Eubank joined the Hargrave family as the head soccer coach, the team's record was a lackluster 4-12-3. He also found that there was not an established team culture; not just a winning culture, but a team culture of dedication, respect, brotherhood, and "buying in" to the Hargrave athletics credo of sportsmanship and integrity.

During Coach Eubank's first year at the helm the team improved to a 7-8-1 record and further improved year two with 11-10-0. Year two not only marked a winning season but there was also a team approach to the style of play. Of this style of play, Eubank says it is always evolving as new talent from a variety of cultural and linguistic backgrounds joins the team. As a boarding school with a large international student population, Hargrave is in a unique position. This year's varsity team included athletes from nine different countries, and learning to incorporate various styles of play and finding a system that suits students from all of the cultural and linguistic backgrounds represented is more of a challenge for Hargrave than it is for other schools.

Fortunately, Coach Eubank also works as Hargrave's international admissions counselor, and in this role he can begin streamlining formations and styles of play, as well as embedding the team culture within new players from the beginning of the admissions process.

His players, and the Hargrave community, were not the only ones to take notice of the results Coach Eubank has generated, and this year he was selected Virginia Independent Conference Coach of the Year. With the 2016 season in the books, this man on a mission is already looking forward to the next and planning a more difficult schedule to test his team's grit. Charlie Mike, Coach- Continue Mission!



Winter SPORTS

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Coach</i>
Rifle	Jacob Kave
Middle School Basketball	Scott Roach
JV Basketball	Ryan King
Varsity Basketball	Ben Veshi
PG Basketball	AW Hamilton
Wrestling	Ed Ott
Swimming	Katie Markunas
Speech and Debate	Aaron Marshall



Spring SPORTS

Athletic Director

Ben Paris

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Coach</i>
Varsity Baseball	Brett Thomas
JV Baseball	Greg Hawley
Lacrosse	Matt Brawn
Track and Field	Aaron Marshall
Tennis	Jim Tung
Golf	Bob Wickboldt

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2015-2016

The Honor Roll of Donors, which appears on the preceding pages, lists the names of all constituents who financially assisted the Academy with gifts and grants from June 1, 2015 through May 31, 2016. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this report. We apologize for errors and ask that we be notified so that we can correct our records. Our sincere appreciation is extended to our alumni, present and former trustees, faculty and staff, parents, grandparents, parents of alumni, foundations, corporations, businesses, and friends who faithfully, and generously support Hargrave Military Academy.

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1947	7%	Richard S. Dyer Arthur (Heath) Light
1948	3%	Romas T. White
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1953	23%	Donald T. Caudell Morris A. Fowler George C. Grutchfield Julian R. McCubbin James G. McGee H. William Swertfeger Frederick D. Terry
1954	14%	Thomas W. Fryer Harry T. Gladding Thomas A. Martin Thomas W. Sheets John W. Whitener
1955	7%	David M. Gordon W.E. Johnson Kenneth L. Lowmiller
1956	8%	John A. Burgess Paul W. Cooper Bruce E. Johnson Ernest S. Terretta
1957	12%	David D. Brewer Colton L. Brooks Isaiah C. Cole Paul H. Lilly Michael F. McGann William I. White Tom V. Willis

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19%

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Thomas W. Barlow
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Henry H. Hancock
Jack F. Kitchin
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1961

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Phillip R. Reynolds
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1964

12%
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Kerr S. Evans
Robert L. Hurt
Arthur (Art) H. Light
Charles A. Light
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1959

14%

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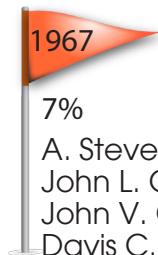
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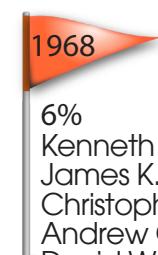
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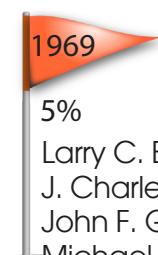
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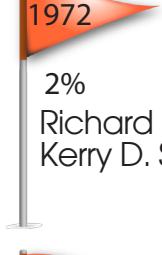
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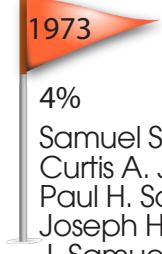
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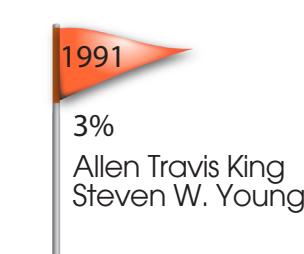
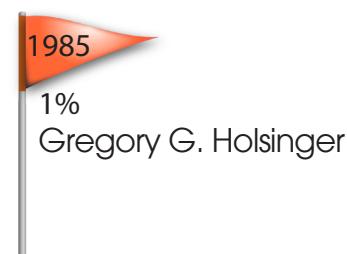
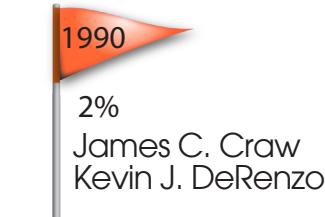
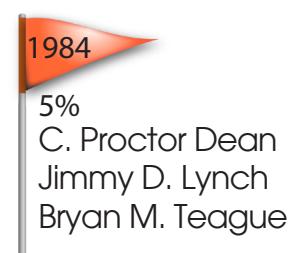
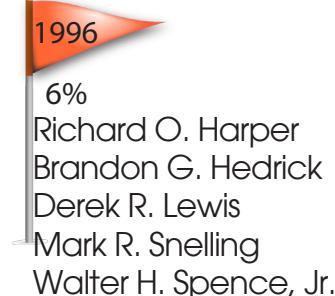
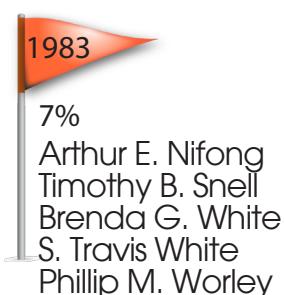
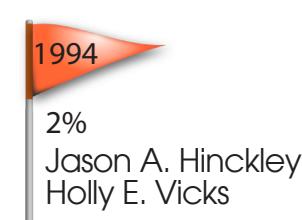
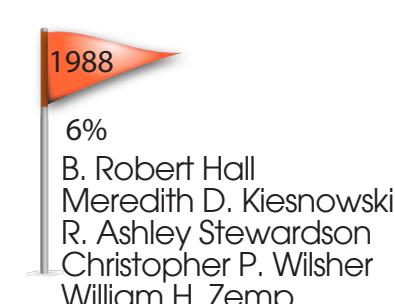
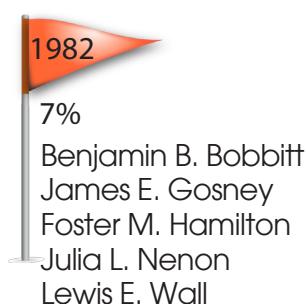
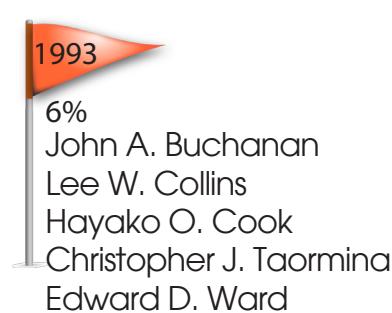
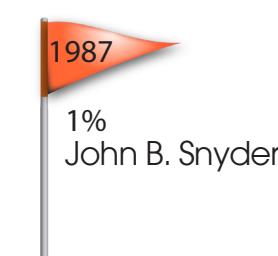
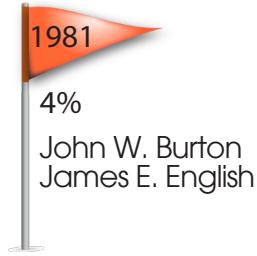
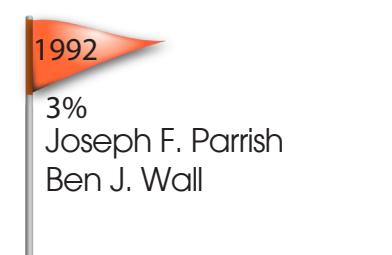
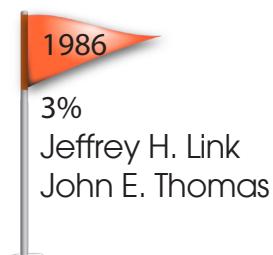
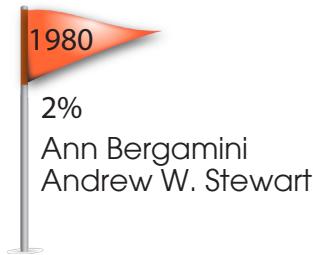
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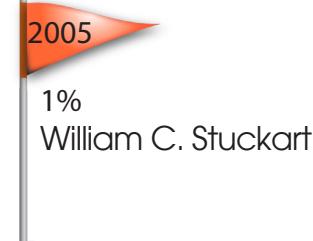
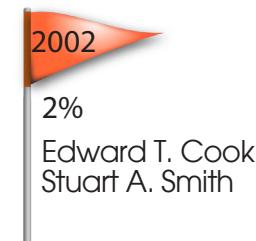
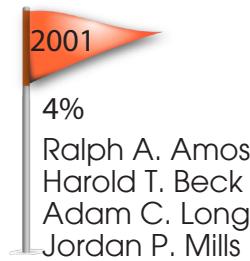
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In September, Hargrave hosted our 1st Annual HMA Gathering

at the home of our generous host and alumni, Mr. Proctor Dean and his beautiful wife, Mrs. Amy Dean. Mrs. Dean served over thirty guests an award-winning menu of epicurean delights from the South including ham biscuits, pimento cheese finger sandwiches, and General Broome's personal favorite: sweet tea! The event provided a wonderful opportunity for alumni, current families and prospective families to foster new relationships as we support Hargrave and grow our Corps of Cadets. Meeting with both current families and alumni gives prospective families a unique view into the community and experience of Hargrave. Events such as HMA Gatherings also offer our current families and alumni another vehicle through which to support the Academy. General Broome, Mrs. Donna Broome, Alumni Director Mr. Ben Wall, Basketball Program Director Coach A.W. Hamilton, PG Basketball Coach Lee Martin, and Director of Enrollment Management Ms. Alice Hendrickson represented Hargrave during the evening. Coach Hamilton mesmerized the crowd with his game-on basketball program presentation in Mr. Dean's media room! Of the four prospective families that attended, three have applied to Hargrave and we anticipate enrollment for the spring semester.

Hargrave thanks Proctor and Amy Dean for their generosity and dedication to the advancement of Hargrave. We also extend a warm and special thank you to all our current families and alumni who joined us. We look forward to hosting more of these uniquely intimate gatherings to celebrate our Hargrave Community.

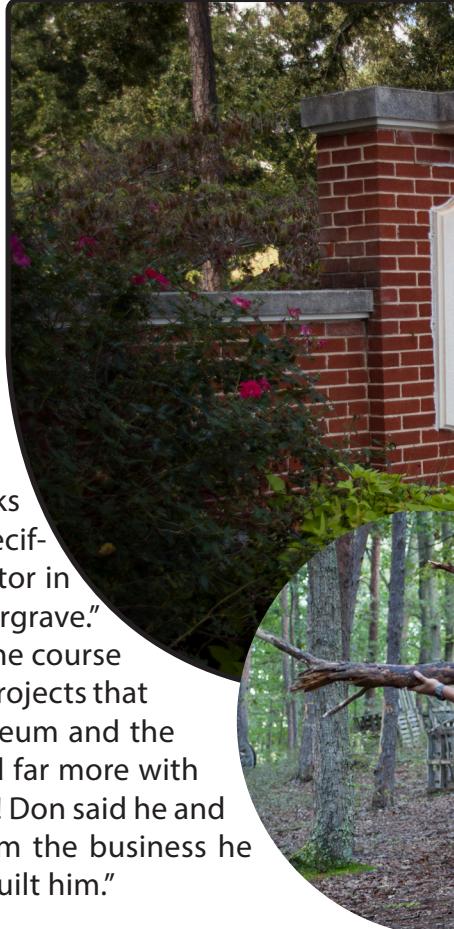
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Week of Se...



Each year dedicated Alumni contribute hours of "sweat equity" to keep Hargrave beautiful, make repairs and work on projects that will benefit the Hargrave community. This past Weekend of Service (WoS) was no different and was another outstanding success. Alumni from North Carolina and Virginia formed the bulk of our work parties. However, we also had alumni drive all the way from Florida and Georgia to take part. Why do they do it? Because Hargrave was an important part of their lives and they want to "give back"!

While I always hesitate to single out anyone (lest other folks feel slighted), I want to recognize one of our alumni specifically. Don Haston '76, is a successful General Contractor in Charlotte, NC. He felt the "calling to give back to Hargrave." He arrived with eight skilled craftsmen and over the course of the weekend they helped us finish numerous projects that had been ongoing in the Lankford House Museum and the rifle range. Needless to say, we accomplished far more with Don and his crew than we thought possible! Don said he and his men "are volunteering their time from the business he built, to the school which built him."



Weekend Service



For most past WoS efforts, it seems the Cadet Corps has had an Open Weekend. Not so the weekend of September 30th, as the Cadets were on campus and the alumni loved it! Not only did the Cadets sweat alongside the alums but they answered questions and got to hear "what it was like back in the day." We also had a great faculty and staff turn out. This shows that they too, truly care about the continued beautification of the Hargrave campus.

A big thank you to everyone that rolled up their sleeves, in total we had around 70 volunteers! We got more done this year than any Weekend of Service in the past, and that's because of the amazing individuals that make up the Hargrave family.



Regards,

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Director of Alumni Relations*

THE Q&A WITH NORWOOD DAVIS '59

INTERVIEW BY CRAIG ROGERS



Left to right: Ronnie Byrd, Norwood Davis, Larry Brown, Keith Holman, Harvey Kresky, Coach Shelton.

Norwood Davis, Larry Brown, Coach Compton Shelton and the starting five '59 PG team.

**Let's start with this...
What role did Hargrave play in your life?**

I grew up in Northside Richmond which was a blue collar post-WWII neighborhood. It was a little rough. My parents were divorced and I was not doing well in school. I was in some trouble but nothing big. However, that trouble was keeping my grades down and I could not play basketball, a sport I loved, on the high school team. I was forced to play on the streets, on the asphalt playgrounds! My aspirations were narrow and local. At Hargrave, I was immersed in discipline and structure with guys whose goals were bigger and they influenced me in a positive way. My world view of opportunities grew. I was not a part of Coach Shelton's college bound group that he recruited. He saw me playing pickup games with Larry Brown and another eight or so guys and I ended up being a

starter on the team. It was street ball to playing with an elite group in a gym!

How did Hargrave help prepare you for the career you had?

I had one History teacher, I believe it was Major Roe, and from the very beginning, he let us know that this class will be taught like a college class. If it wasn't for Hargrave, I don't know where I would be!

What does Coach Compton Shelton mean to you?

Coach Shelton recognized my basketball skill. He believed in me. I had performed well academically, but not well enough to get me into the colleges I had applied to. Coach Shelton was an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney, he knew the admissions director and made a call for me. He had seen in me what others had not and without him I would not have gotten

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Norwood Davis with Coach AW Hamilton and 2017 PG players Ian Bennett and Braxton Beverly

What is something the readers and your fellow alumni may not know about Norwood Davis, some things you enjoy doing in your spare time, etc.?

I was married in my third year at Hampden-Sydney and had two wonderful sons with my first wife. My boys are doing great and I have six grandchildren. I married my wife Marguerite in 1989. We have a smart, beautiful daughter who is now attending University of Virginia Law School. We have homes in Nantucket, Richmond, and Miami Beach. I enjoy playing golf as often as I can, but it is a demanding game!

into Hampden-Sydney. I was prepared for college and my experience at Hargrave helped me with that.

**Tell us a little about your career and how you got to where you are today?
From Hargrave to retirement!**

After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, I went on to UVA Law School. I was fortunate and went on to be President and CEO of Trigon Healthcare, a New York Stock Exchange health insurance company, for 22 years. I remember running for class President at Hampden-Sydney. I did not win the election, but Hargrave had given me confidence and raised my sights to aspire to leadership. Hampden-Sydney was a "sophisticated" campus and I did well there after being at Hargrave. Remember, I was just a Northside kid.

Hargrave and Hampden-Sydney played huge roles in my life, as did hard work and being in the right place at the right time. It turned out to be a pretty good track I ran! If it wasn't for Hargrave, I don't know where I would be!

TAPS

The Hargrave community extends its deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the following alumni of the school who have recently passed away.

John K Wilkins '36

Douglas Scott Arey '66

William C. Tarpley '43

Jay Howard Settle '46

Larry T. Brumfield '73

MR. AND MRS. FIN GADDY '86 TAPS SCHOLARSHIP

TAPS stands for "Tigers at Peace Scholarship," the purpose of which is to remember and honor those Cadets that passed away well before their time. The scholarship provides much needed financial assistance for a well-rounded young man who shows leadership potential while at Hargrave. However, for the scholarship's sustainability, we need the generosity of our Hargrave Alumni and friends of the Academy. We all may know of classmates who have unfortunately passed away at an early age, and this is an endowed fund that will live in perpetuity, allowing the Academy to award scholarships from the earnings. This is an excellent opportunity to direct your giving in memory of a classmate who has passed on too early and support a deserving student.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND, PLEASE CONTACT:

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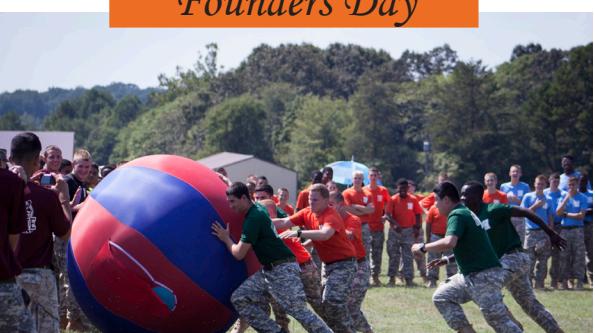
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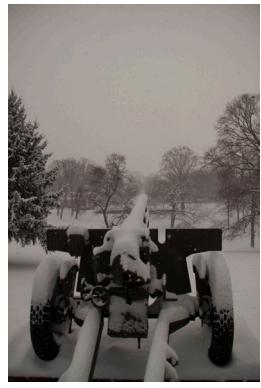
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Daily Grind



Distinguished Speaker

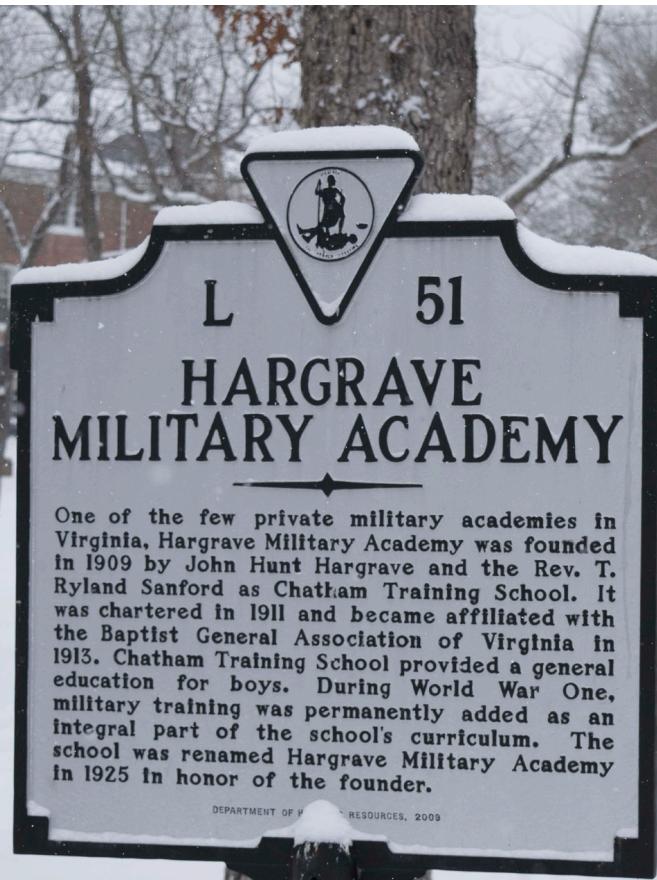


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