Dr. William R. Harvey Welcomes the Hampton University 104th Annual Ministers’ Conference

Hampton University President Dr. William R. Harvey opened the 104th Annual Ministers’ Conference and 84th Annual Choir Directors’ and Organists’ Guild Workshop at the Hampton University Convocation Center on Monday, June 4, 2018.

Prior to Dr. Harvey's opening address, the large crowd was blessed with sounds of praise and worship from several musicians, followed by brief words of affirmation from Congressman Bobby Scott, who voiced the importance of voting and making a change throughout Hampton Roads. He also encouraged churches to get involved together to promote voting amongst everyone.

President Dr. Harvey began his welcome by giving honor to the Lord above and thanking Him for allowing him to serve 40 years as President of Hampton University. He continued by expressing his admiration for General Samuel C. Armstrong, who founded the university exactly 150 years ago. “General Armstrong wanted this institute to be profound in academics and character development,” said Dr. Harvey. “Character development being most important and it still is today, along with integrity and respect, which are some of the principles of the university.”

Dr. Harvey went on to speak about the trials and tribulations people face on a general basis. He challenged the audience to stand tall and encourage others. In his inspiring and motivational new book, “Principles of Leadership: The Harvey Leadership Model,” Dr. William R. Harvey, an icon of higher education, shares the insights and philosophy that have shaped his empowering leadership model through hardship.

As he continued on, Dr. Harvey proudly acknowledged the Hampton University Proton Therapy Institute, humbly recognizing the advanced technologies and incredible, passionate staff who continuously work together to bring over 50 patients a day focusing on cancer care. “This institution is fighting to cure cancer and save lives,” said Dr. Harvey. “Treating all cancers such as breast cancer, brain cancer, prostate cancer, and more.” Dr. Harvey voiced to the women in the audience to encourage their husbands to get checked for prostate cancer, considering that this type of cancer is 100 percent curable.

As Dr. Harvey concluded his welcome address, he thanked the Lord for blessing him and his family. “I enjoy the blessings that the Lord has so abundantly bestowed upon me and my family,” said Dr. Harvey. “I want you to know that with the help of a lot of people, we have gotten to where we are today. I want you to know that the Lord has ordered my steps and I thank God for my wife Norma of 52 years as she is the straw that steers my drink.” In honor of this year's theme, Dr. Harvey encouraged all people to 'Preach Forward' throughout this year's Ministers' Conference.

After the completion of Dr. Harvey’s welcome address, he and his wife, Norma B. Harvey, received a token of appreciation in recognition of the 40 continuous years served at Hampton University, on behalf of the Ministers’ Conference.

About the Hampton University Ministers’ Conference:

The enduring vision of the Hampton University Ministers’ Conference is to be a model of non-sectarian interdenominational cooperation in the African American church and in the world. The conference's mission is to build and promote the kingdom of God on earth and serve as an opportunity for leaders to come together for an intense time of fellowship, spiritual renewal and discussion of those problems all ministers share together. This conference continued until June 8th.
Hampton University alumni Dr. Freeman and Mrs. Jacqueline Hrabowski, President and First Lady of the University of Maryland Baltimore County, have donated $100,000 to their alma mater in tribute to President Dr. William R. and First Lady Norma B. Harvey’s 40 exemplary years of service to this outstanding institution,” said Dr. William R. Harvey. “Dr. and Mrs. Hrabowski are model alumni of whom we are very proud. Almost half of my lifetime has been spent serving this outstanding institution and I greatly appreciate those who have contributed to our growth, development, and success.”

The Hrabowskis are known for giving back to their ‘Home by the Sea.’ To date the couple has already donated $500,000 to Hampton University and have committed to another high seven figure gift.

“We simply want everyone to know how proud we are of Norma and Bill and their outstanding contributions to an institution that we love. He is clearly one of the best university presidents in the entire country,” said Dr. Hrabowski.

Hampton University President Dr. Freeman A. Hrabowski, President of UMBC since 1992, is a consultant on science and math education to national agencies, universities, and school systems. He was named by President Obama to chair the President’s Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for African Americans. He also chaired the National Academies’ committee that produced the report, Expanding Underrepresented Minority Participation: America’s Science and Technology Talent at the Crossroads (2011). His 2013 TED talk highlights the “Four Pillars of College Success in Science.”

Mrs. Jacqueline C. Hrabowski retired in 2009 as Vice President of Corporate Community Involvement at T. Rowe Price. Mrs. Hrabowski is currently an active community volunteer and advocate of mentoring and child development initiatives. A trustee of the Abell Foundation, she is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and The Links, Inc. She has received numerous awards, including being named one of Maryland’s Top 100 Women.

Hampton Alumnus, Mr. Zachary Scott, Makes $250,000 Gift in Support of the ‘Dream No Small Dreams II’ Campaign to Raise $150 Million

Hampton University alumnus, Zachary B. Scott, made a six-figure gift to the University’s Business Fellowship program targeted to first-generation college students in the School of Business. This program is designed to provide assistance to promising first-generation college students in the School of Business as they pursue their four-year degree.

“I am thankful for Mr. Scott’s gift and his investment in young people who are first-generation college students,” said Dr. William R. Harvey. “Those who invest financially in the mission and work of Hampton University have my special gratitude.”

Supporting first-generation college students is a cause that hits home with Scott, as he was the first in his family to graduate from college with a four-year degree. He has now spanned a career of thirty-six years in the field of business; beginning his corporate ladder climb as a package car driver with UPS in 1979, and eventually being named in 2010 as one of 17 UPS Presidents, having responsibility for all U.S. Domestic Operations.

“I clearly understand how difficult it can be to succeed without enough financially and ongoing guidance and support,” said Scott. “I realize the importance of supporting these young men and women that have interest in pursuing a career in business. Hampton University’s Pre-College Program is an excellent way to get our promising students on a long-lasting path to success!”

Dr. Ziette Hayes, Dean of the Hampton University School of Business, expressed her gratitude for Scott’s generosity and the impact his gift will have on the University’s business students.

“We are so proud of Mr. Scott and his accomplishments, and I am truly grateful for this wonderful gift. The program that is being funded is near and dear to my heart. I am a first-generation college graduate, like Mr. Scott, and so many others,” said Hayes. “This program will truly transform the lives of many individuals. The School of Business is continuously exploring new ways to combine traditional, case-based and experimental teaching methods in a way that reflects the realities of contemporary business. Hampton is among the top producers of African American undergraduate business baccalaureates.”

Scott added that he has worked meticulously to prepare African American men and women for higher levels of leadership and is hopeful that his contribution to the School of Business will turn dreams into reality for aspiring students. “It is my pleasure to keep Hampton University’s dreams alive for many years to come,” said Scott.

In addition to supporting the School of Business and its Business Fellowship Program, Scott’s gift, and every gift given during Hampton’s Day of Giving, will support the ‘Dream No Small Dreams II’ campaign – which aims to raise $150 million for the University and will support initiatives to include endowed scholarships, endowed chairs and professorships, and programmatic, faculty, technology/laboratory facility and building enhancement.

For more information regarding Hampton University’s ‘Dream No Small Dreams II’ Campaign, contact the Campaign Office at 757.727.5350 or email campaign@hamptonu.edu.

Hampton University Inducts Three into Athletic Hall Of Fame

On Saturday night, June 2, Hampton University Athletics celebrated its past, present and future with the induction of the third class into the Hampton Athletics Hall of Fame.

The event, sponsored by Hampton Nation and held at the Crowne Plaza Hampton Marina, was attended by over 200 fans and supporters of Pirate Athletics as three legendary figures in Hampton Athletics were recognized.

Hampton alum and current Assistant Offensive Coach for the Detroit Lions, Derius Swinton, was the keynote speaker and he challenged the teams to continue to raise the standard of excellence as Hampton heads into the Big South Conference starting July 1.

Mrs. Norma B. Harvey was inducted with the Humanitarian Award celebrating her 40 years of constant support for not only the student-athletes, but the entire athletics program. During her 40 years of service, Norma B. Harvey has been a respected figure giving student-athletes hope, drive and playing a vital role in empowering all she met. She attends as many as possible athletic events, keeping up with all statistics, standings and is considered by many across Hampton Nation as the number one fan of Hampton University.

Jacqueline “Jaccie” McWilliams was a two-sport athlete as she pursued her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from 1987-1991. Currently serving as the Commissioner of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), she was a member of the 1988 NCAA Division II Women’s Basketball National Championship team, as well as the 1987 and 1990 CIAA volleyball championship teams. Issac “Ike” Readon participated in wrestling and football in his time at Hampton, but made his mark on the

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defensive side in football. He played a key role in the 1985 CIAA football championship which was Hampton's first in over 50 years. A two-time All-American and three-time Townsend Award winner, which is given to Hampton's Most Valuable Player, Readon was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in 1986 and ultimately played for the Miami Dolphins.

For information on donating to Hampton University Athletics, you can visit the Hampton Nation website at www.hamptonnation.com.

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Hampton University Students Receive Scholarship in Honor and Remembrance of the Life of Joseph K. Bose

Hampton University Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications has chosen two recipients of the 2017-2018 Joseph K. Bose Endowed Scholarship: current Hampton University Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications student in the Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications, Donald Huskey, is a junior student recipient, Huskey, is a junior in the Hampton University Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications, majoring in journalism. He has a 3.5 GPA and is a staff writer for the student-run newspaper, the Hampton Script. “Receiving the Joseph K. Bose scholarship is truly an honor and shows that hard work always pays off,” said Huskey. “I’m grateful for having excellent professors to assist me, along with supportive peers. I know that if I continue to implement a strong work ethic and core values, my aspirations will be obtainable in the near future.”

Huskey is currently working with The Washington Times throughout the summer as a sports writer and hopes to receive a full-time job with the company after graduation. “Donald consistently displays passion for his studies and future career in journalism, and goes out of his way to assist his classmates when needed,” said Patricia Boone, Assistant Dean for Administrative Affairs in the Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications. “He is a worthy recipient of this award and it will serve as a monetary boon toward his academic endeavors.”

Phillip Jackson, the alumnus recipient and a close friend of Bose who helped organize a candlelight vigil for him, graduated from Hampton University in May of 2017 with a Bachelor’s degree in Journalism and a minor in Leadership Studies. During his undergraduate career, Jackson worked for The Hampton Script and served as an intern with The Root and WETA-PBS. He was also selected as a fellow for the POLITICO Journalism Institute and attended the 2015 Online News Association Conference as an HBCU Digital Media fellow. Currently, Jackson is a full-time Hampton University graduate, Jordyn Hawkins-Rippie, Traveling and Working in Malaysia as Part of Fulbright Scholarship

Hampton University graduate (17) and Fulbright Scholar Jordyn Hawkins-Rippie has spent the last five months in Malaysia, teaching English to a wide variety of students, and advocating for sending more people of color abroad.

Hawkins-Rippie is the first Hampton University Fulbright scholar in 44 years. He was extremely active during his tenure at HU, participating in many clubs and organizations and even interned for U.S. Speaker of the House Paul Ryan. “I knew this young man would go far in his life and he’s only just begun,” said Hampton University President Dr. William R. Harvey. “I wish Jordyn safe travels abroad and know that other students at Hampton will see how much he has achieved already and believe that it is possible for them too.”

While in Malaysia, Hawkins-Rippie applied for and was accepted to attend the Harvard Project for Asian and International Relations (HPAIR) Conference that takes place later this summer. HPAIR is a five-day academic program where delegates gain exposure to multiple issues including political, social, and economic, at a global level.

“I immediately recognized it as an opportunity to bring my own personal experiences and perspectives to contribute to a global dialogue about some of the most pressing issues surrounding the Asia-Pacific region today, so I applied online, interviewed with Harvard and was accepted shortly after,” Hawkins-Rippie said. “The conference draws several hundred delegates from about 60 different countries, so it will be a true honor to represent as a delegate from the United States.”

Hawkins-Rippie is taking every opportunity he can to travel extensively throughout Southeast Asia where he’s been able to “experience a number of paradigm shifts because traveling to a place allows you to engage the people of the country and see up-close the living history of a country as well,” said Hawkins-Rippie. He has also been working with other Fulbright Scholars from various HBCUs to try and increase conversations about getting more people of color to travel abroad during the students’ undergraduate experience. “I want to increase that exposure so that a pipeline is established for talented students who are willing to immerse themselves culturally in new environments and contribute the best part of themselves to creating understanding on a global scale,” said Hawkins-Rippie.

Hawkins-Rippie has taken an interest in international education and will continue to teach English to middle and high school students during his remaining time in Malaysia.
**Hampton University and Verizon Partner for Innovative Learning Program to Offer STEM and Technology Courses to Local Minority Male Students in Middle School**

Middle school male students from Hampton City Schools will participate in a three-week program at Hampton University to immerse them in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) activities, starting July 2, 2018, which will run until July 20, 2018.

“It’s exciting that Verizon renewed this program for another two years, and it’s our honor to bring together our talented faculty with youth in our community who may not have access or the means to learn about STEM,” said Hampton University President, Dr. William R. Harvey. “I hope that programs like this will offer promising young students a leg up to ensure their futures are successful and full of dreams.”

Launched in 2015, the Verizon Innovative Learning Program works with Hampton University to help prepare minority male students in middle school for the tech careers of the future. Students participating in the program are invited to learn and take summer courses at HU that provide entrepreneurship training, hands-on learning experiences in next-gen technologies, like robotics, augmented reality, and 3D printing. Following the summer courses, students are invited back to the university, monthly, for continued STEM education courses and mentoring.

This program is free for minority male students from the Hampton roads area. The Verizon Innovative Learning program gives free technology, free access and innovative curricula to under-resourced students impacted by the digital divide to help them realize a brighter future. There is still space available and interested students are encouraged to apply online.

“ITe excited to continue with the Verizon program. It’s really been a beneficial program for the young males in the area; they’re excited to participate in this program,” said Dr. Otsebele E. Nare, Hampton University VII, Program Leader and Associate Professor for the Hampton University School of Engineering. “This year we are focusing on those students who have not been part of the program before. It’s a great experience for them because they come on campus and spend three weeks here, seeing what campus life is like, but at the same time learning. We really want them to learn to solve problems, not only to find the solution.”

**Recent Hampton University Graduate, Katiso Mabulu, Offered STARS Fellowship and Admission into Prominent Ph.D. Program**

Katiso Mabulu is a 2018 Hampton University Electrical Engineering graduate and has recently been offered a National Science Foundation (NSF) supported Strategic Advancement of Rising Scholars (STARS) Fellowship. This Fellowship is awarded based on outstanding academic achievement with admission into the Mechanical Engineering Ph.D. program at Northeastern University.

“We love to see these types of successes following recent graduates of Hampton University,” said Dr. William R. Harvey. “Katiso utilized the fundamentals he has learned during his tenure at Hampton and he has strategically applied it to his future.”

Through the Northeastern University Ph.D. Network and their College of Engineering, Mabulu will receive two years of STARS Fellowship support. He will also receive an additional three years of funding from Northeastern’s Mechanical Engineering department through research, teaching assistantships or through additional graduate Fellowships obtained from internal or external sources.

“I’m just thankful I was given the opportunity to even apply to this Fellowship and for the education that I received at Hampton University to help prepare me for my future. Our faculty work hard to ensure that each student is prepared for the real world when they graduate, whether it be in higher education or work in the industry,” said Mabulu. “I am excited to be in a new area and learn as much as I can in the next five years. My research will focus on robotic exoskeletons and I look forward to representing Hampton University in the best way I know how.”

Effectively, Mabulu is guaranteed a five-year Ph.D. program level of support as part of an effort to build on the partnership with Hampton University, through the NSF Louis Stokes Alliances for Minority Participation (LSAMP) Bridge to the Doctorate program and the NSF Scholarship for STEM (S-STEM) program.

“I served as Katiso’s academic advisor as well as instructor for multiple courses. One thing I remember the most about Katiso is the focus he had knowing what he wanted to do for multiple courses. One thing I remember the most about Katiso is the focus he had knowing what he wanted to do and he has strategically applied it to his future.”

Mabulu’s parents are proud alumni of Hampton University. They matriculated and graduated through Harvard University, and received their graduate degrees.