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EMORY'S ROBERT T. JONES, JR. PROGRAM NEWSLETTER



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WELCOME FROM THE PROGRAM

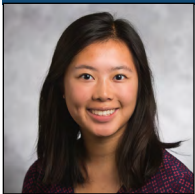
It was a pleasure getting to know last year's Scholars and Fellows from St Andrews. We are excited to welcome eight new Scholars to the Jones community. They will begin their Jones Year in Fall 2021.

In this issue of the Jones Notes, you'll find updates from last year's students and news from alumni. We are happy to continue including photos from the Jones Archive in Emory's Rose Library. You'll also find an interview of Jones alumnus and Jones Advisory Committee member, Mr. Chris Schoettle. I hope you enjoy reading this issue of our newsletter.

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KENDALL CHAN - Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Kendall double majored in History and Political Science at Emory, with a particular interest in racial and ethnic U.S. politics. Her senior independent research project measured public opinion on the intersections of race, violence, and mental illness in the context of mass shootings. At Emory, Kendall loved serving as a Resident Advisor, producing student theater, creating spaces for Asian American activism, and advocating for mental health support. In her last four years at Emory, she especially enjoyed engaging with the Atlanta community by serving as a tutor for refugee students and interning with a local organization that trains women in legislative advocacy. Kendall is excited for the chance to pursue a MLitt in Terrorism and Political Violence at the School of International Relations at St Andrews. In learning more about state response to violence, she hopes to add to her knowledge of policy best practice when it comes to protecting the most marginalized in society. Kendall is looking forward to her first time living abroad and making full use of her travel stipend by visiting cities like Edinburgh, Lisbon, and London.



SARAH HUNTER - Wadsworth, Illinois

Sarah received her BS in Neuroscience at Emory. She researched the intergenerational effects of stress and the circuitry underlying fear generalization in mice models as a member of Dr. Brian Dias's lab. Outside of academics, Sarah could often be found volunteering with children and the elderly, baking desserts, and participating in jiu jitsu, salsa, and tango clubs. She enjoyed trying different activities and meeting diverse people and she is excited for her first excursion to Europe! Sarah intends to pursue an MSc in Evolutionary and Comparative Psychology at St Andrews.

There, she will have the opportunity to do clinical research as well as try out new clubs in addition to her already developed hobbies. Sarah hopes to get involved with the baking and tea societies, as well as, archery and surfing. She plans to use her time outside the classroom to explore the UK and parts of Europe with new friends.



DAVID KULP - Potomac, Maryland

A native of the Washington, D.C. area, David majored in Interdisciplinary Studies with a focus in medical ethics at Emory. Delving into literature at the nexus of medicine and the humanities, his research interests focus on shared-decision making in pediatric and neonatal end-of-life care. David's honors thesis project focused on destigmatizing death through a meaning-centered undergraduate curriculum in palliative care, and participated as a Humanities Honors Fellow at the Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry. He also had the opportunity to engage in clinical research in the NICU at Boston Children's Hospital as part of the Harvard Program in Neonatology, furthering his interest in pediatric palliative care. At Emory, David was involved in the Inter-Religious Council, Emory University Senate, Dean's Student Advisory Board, and Emory Scholars Program. He served as the co-chair of the Hillel International Student Cabinet and associate director of Camp Possibilities, a nonprofit for children with type 1 diabetes. David intends to pursue a MSc in Digital Health in the Graduate School for Interdisciplinary Studies at St Andrews. The program draws on interdisciplinary schools of thought to engage with science, technology, medicine, and ethics, and is particularly relevant given the COVID-19 crisis. David is looking forward to learning about the UK's National Health Service and participate in research. He also plans to hike, bike, run, and explore Scotland on his feet with new friends!



ADESOLA THOMAS - Hampton, Georgia

Adesola majored in Political Science and English at Emory. At the Center for Women (CWE), she led The Kitchen Table, a collective dedicated to affirming the experiences of black women through discussions around media representation. Also at the CWE, Adesola coordinated Emory's inaugural Lunafest, a local installation of a national film festival dedicated to short films made for, by and about women. Her joint interest in storytelling and community building shaped her work for Emory's independent student newspaper, *The Emory Wheel*, where she served as the Arts & Entertainment (A&E) Editor. As the A&E section's first international correspondent, she attended the Toronto International Film Festival (2018) and the Cannes International Film Festival (2019). She received a Johnston Fellowship Travel Grant from the Department of English which she used to travel to New York City and London to enhance her honors thesis research on the cathartic legacy of *Saturday Night Live* and Richard Steele and Joseph Addison's 18th century British periodical literature. This spring, Adesola and her Campus Movie Fest team won a Jury Award for their film "Red." Adesola is a Norman C. Miller Deans Achievement Scholar, a Duceus Scholar, an Emory Career Center Civic Grant Scholar and the McMullan Award Recipient for the Emory Class of 2020. Over the past four years, Adesola produced and hosted over 40 installments of her original WMRE Emory student radio show, *The Positive Planet*. At St Andrews, she will pursue a MLitt in Playwriting and Screenwriting. She hopes to join the Inklight Creative Writing Society and the Filmmakers' Society of St Andrews. Adesola is enthusiastic to attend the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, visit the parts of Glasgow where musicians Belle & Sebastian are from, and attend grime rap concerts in South London with her British cousins.

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JESSICA LEECH - Aberdeen, England

Jessica studied International Relations at St Andrews. She had the opportunity to work with UNICEF, and the Third Generation Project, furthering her desire to engage with human rights and development. Jessica wrote a dissertation on human rights campaigns in the US, she hopes to use the travel opportunity to further engage with historical and contemporary sites of activism and resistance. Studying in Atlanta, Jessica hopes to gain insights from departments such as Anthropology and Sociology, as well as Politics and Development, to deepen her understanding of contemporary issues in global politics. While at St Andrews, Jessica took up cricket and played for the women's 1st XI. In her roles on the committee, she gained sponsorship deals for the club, and ran fundraising efforts for a national sports charity, The Change Foundation. Jessica also held a position on the UNICEF society's fundraising committee, and took part in several theatre productions with the university. At Emory, she hopes to continue her charity work with the many fundraising and volunteering opportunities at the university. While Jessica hopes to translate her new-found love of cricket to recreational softball, she is also open to trying new sporting activities, and will enroll hopefully in courses for scuba diving and yoga.



ROBIN LEGG - Timperley, England

Robin received a dual-honours degree in Computer Science and Economics. During his time in St Andrews, Robin was involved in a wide range of activities and societies. For the past three years, he sat on the executive committee, most recently as Vice-Convenor, of the University of St Andrews Charities Campaign which supports over £100,000 of student fundraising each year. Alongside this, he played and captained several University Football teams. In his earlier years, he helped to set up and run a highly successful Sunday League football team. He then progressed to help organise and referee the entire league as part of an internship with the Athletic Union. Outside of University, Robin was heavily involved in working with young people, from volunteering with the National Autistic society to summer jobs with the National Citizenship Service as a Senior Mentor for young adults. At Emory, he hopes to continue to play football, volunteer with charitable organisations and continue his radio show that he co-presented on St Andrews Radio. He also intends to finally learn how to play golf.



REBECCA MUNRO - Dundee, Scotland

Rebecca received a Ma Hons in Geography from St Andrews, with a speciality in Human Geography. During her time at university, Rebecca immersed herself within the student ambassador scheme, with much of her attention given to the widening access initiatives the university has in place for local high school pupils. She also delegated her time outside of her studies as an Assistant Editor for a magazine within a Scottish Charity that campaigns for the rights and fair advocacy of Care Experienced individuals. In her fourth year, she became a CV and Cover Letter adviser to her student peers within the University's Career Centre. While at Emory, Rebecca plans to start her academic study of Law and Public Policy, so that she can begin a career in one of these fields upon returning to Scotland. Outside her studies, she is eager to join a sports team as well as explore the Pro Bono opportunities within Atlanta. Having never visited the U.S., Rebecca hopes to start her travel of America with places she has wanted to visit since a young age; most notably, New Orleans and California. Nevertheless, she is eager to immerse herself into the diverse and vibrant life of the U.S.



RYAN THORNE - Glasgow, Scotland

Ryan completed a joint degree in Geography and Management at St Andrews. During his time as an undergraduate student, Ryan held active ambassadorial roles, taking up public speaking at national conferences across Scotland. Additionally, he volunteered in schools across Fife – delivering career focused sessions for young people who were about to transition into their after-school destinations. Ryan is passionate about social issues and, in following this passion, he specialised in areas of human geography that allowed him to explore the complexities of socio-economic inequality. These included poverty structures, neighbourhood effects, and causal mechanisms behind persistent disadvantage. Endeavouring to have his own journey to university echoed in his honours dissertation, Ryan researched educational outcomes in Scottish Areas of Multiple Deprivation. Ryan possesses great drive, desire and determination and looks forward to hitting the ground running when he arrives in Atlanta. He is particularly interested in working and volunteering in schools whilst in the U.S. He is also keen to explore! San Francisco has always been on his bucket list. He is excited to take his interests overseas and knows that he will find like-minded people in his MS Environmental Sciences program.

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FARAH AL CHAMMAS

As wild as this sounds, I honestly enjoyed St Andrews the most during lockdown. I have the most vivid and heart-warming memories from the many potlucks, laughs and long conversations I shared with my small quarantine team in Deans Court. I'm forever thankful for my shared walks on the beach with Claire, her rhubarb harvests that made it into my favorite new cookie recipe, and the delicious energy balls her and our academic mom sent with me on my flight back. After returning to the U.S., I spent some time in Atlanta, where I caught up with dear Emory folks, after which I spent the rest of the summer writing my dissertation in Boston. While a student of international development, I enjoyed working with my chosen supervisor from the school of management and completed an interdisciplinary dissertation on refugee women entrepreneurship, which included a small business startup guide that I developed with the guidance of my supervisor. The same day I submitted my dissertation, I received the offer for a research strategy internship at an advertising agency based in San Francisco. I have since been working remotely with the agency and currently planning next steps in terms of relocation. I recently found out I was awarded "Most Innovative Masters Research Project" by the Graduate School for Interdisciplinary Studies at St Andrews. St Andrews was and will always be a special place that connects me to life-long friends and lots of reflection and personal growth. I'm currently still in touch with the Refugee Action Society at St Andrews. They hosted a virtual screening (on Oct 31st) of the pilot of [Talk With Your Mouth Full](#): a docuseries that I'm co-producing, hosted by a Syrian Christian vegan (me!) and a Jewish American omnivore (my dear friend), on a mission to unite disparate strangers over meals prepared by immigrant chefs.

CLAIRE BARNES

Even though I knew the pandemic would change the end of the school year and summer travel plans, I decided to stay in Scotland. While in St Andrews, I completed my dissertation on the work of Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida (with a specific focus on how they both discuss food, ethical eating, and animality). I graduated with distinction from the School of International Relations with a degree in International Political Theory. When I wasn't writing my dissertation, I spent time walking on the beach, having dinner with Farah, and looking for apartments with Camila for the next year. When lockdown restrictions eased in the city, we often took day trips to Perth. To fill my free time, I volunteered with The Tree--a student-run food cooperative that delivers sustainable and local produce to St Andrews' residents. I developed a newfound appreciation for the coastal path and the beauty of the town during the lockdown. Now, I am living with Camila in New Haven, where I am pursuing a Master's degree in Religion and Ecology at Yale Divinity. I am also working at the Beinecke Rare Books and Manuscripts Library and the Yale Divinity Office of Alumni Relations. I am so grateful that I had the opportunity to live and study in St Andrews--I will cherish all the connections and friends I made there!



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CAMILA REED-GUEVARA

While things were definitely different than I thought they would be with COVID-19, I still felt very lucky to be in Scotland over the spring and summer. In February, I was lucky enough to travel to Budapest with John and we had a great time sightseeing, and it's definitely a trip I look back on now after spending so many weeks inside! I really enjoyed my class on Roman history, and threw myself into a research project on ancient legal practices that I hope to work on for publication in law school. I finished up my degree over the summer while staying in St Andrews, and got distinction on my dissertation titled

"The Roman Slave Prison: A Study of the Relevance of *Ergastula* in Ancient Roman Agriculture." While I was not able to safely travel this summer, Claire and I were able to do lots of hikes in the area, and spent time at the beach in Kingsbarns. We also spent time traveling to smaller towns around St Andrews and it felt like I was getting the opportunity to see places around me that I otherwise would not have! Since my program ended, I moved to New Haven where I began Yale Law School. It is definitely a transition, but I look back fondly at my year abroad while I start this new chapter!



JOHN PRIDDY

The beginning of the winter semester was wonderful. I had the opportunity to travel to London again, see more of Scotland, and spend some time in Edinburgh at the amazing Christmas Market. In February, Camila and I visited Budapest, which was probably my favorite trip of the year. We spent a lot of time in the city seeing all the sights, and we loved the experience. Academically, I was enrolled in two research based courses — Legal and Constitutional Research and Comparative Studies in Legal History. In both courses, I focused on American Legal History, researching and writing about the legal development of the death penalty in America and the development of the sixth amendment's right to counsel in *Powell v. Alabama* respectively. I deeply enjoyed both of these classes and was able to strengthen my knowledge of American legal history. My extracurriculars were also formative experiences. I served as the Executive Postgraduate Class Representative for the School of History, where I had several meetings with university leadership on behalf of postgraduate students. I also served as a member of the Rector's Committee, and worked to bring the recently elected Rector, Dr. Leyla Hussein, to campus for an event. Finally, I was involved in the development of the first polling place at the University of St Andrews for the Global Presidential Primary, as a member of Democrats Overseas.

At the end of March, I made the decision to return home due to the COVID-19 pandemic. I was saddened that my experience in Scotland ended early but feel very lucky and thankful that I had the experience I did. I finished out the semester at my home in Lone Tree, Colorado. My dissertation focused on the legal development of indigent defense in the United States, exploring the pre and post Gideon cases, and how/why indigent defense is struggling in America today. I finished my dissertation in August and then started at Stanford Law School, where I am currently a 1L. Again, although I had to leave Scotland early, I am so grateful for the cultural and academic experience I had at St Andrews through Bobby Jones. It definitely set me on the right path for law school and the rest of my career!



Fellow Updates



MICHAEL KEEN, Emory to St Andrews

Because of the pandemic, my second semester at St Andrews certainly was not what I expected, but I found it extremely valuable nonetheless. I mentioned in my last update I was excited to compete in my first judo competition with the St Andrews team. At the competition (Scottish Student Sport in Edinburgh), I ended up winning a bronze medal in my weight category, one of 11 medals won by our team in total.

Due to the pandemic, I made the decision to leave Scotland and return to the U.S. in late March, which put a stop to my St Andrews club involvement and plans to travel. Waking up at 4:00 AM to virtually attend one of my modules wasn't nearly as unpleasant as I had feared, and I continued to enjoy my coursework, especially modules on Central Asian states' positions in the global international order and on the ways in which political orders and violence influence each other. I wrote my dissertation on the ways in which authoritarian regimes in the Middle East and Central Asia have responded to domestic political challenges since 1965. I was gratified to graduate with distinction.

While I was finishing up my St Andrews modules, I also finished writing the last few chapters of my upcoming book, *Azawad's Facebook Warriors: The MNLA, Social Media, and the Malian Civil War*. I've now gone through several rounds of edits with my publisher, and I expect it will be on shelves by early 2021! In the meantime, I'm working on coauthoring a short article with Dr. Sam Cherribi of Emory's MESAS Department (he was also kind enough to invite me to speak to two of his undergraduate classes in September), as well as adapting my St Andrews dissertation for submission to a journal. Later in the fall, I plan to teach an essay-writing course for middle and high school students, and serve as an election worker once early voting starts in my state.

I will forever cherish my time in St Andrews, and I am especially grateful to the Jones Program for being so flexible and supportive regarding the extraordinary conditions imposed by the pandemic.



Michael (left) attempting an ura nage throw on an opponent.

FIONA COOPER, St Andrews to Emory

This semester was a strange one as I'm sure it has been for everyone. Luckily, I packed a lot in before things were too disrupted, including a trip to visit some friends in Quebec before I went back to Atlanta - I thought Scotland could be cold but Canada in January is really something to experience. Once back in Atlanta, I got straight into classes including Gender and Islam, Monitoring and Evaluation, Refugee Resettlement and Social Network Analysis. I enjoyed taking quite different classes and my class on Gender and Islam really taught me some new perspectives about the feminist movement within the religion and how perceptions about Islamic feminism are often incorrect. The class on social network analysis was really useful and I used these skills for a project with CARE International to develop a visualisation of all their partners and how they connected to impact outcomes which had never been done before.

During the early part of the semester I was able to travel around the U.S. and tick off some places I still wanted to see. This started with a trip to New Orleans to enjoy some live music, experience the madness of Mardi-Gras and play in a rugby tournament. I took some weekends to explore a bit more of Georgia including blood mountain, a visit to Athens, and a trip to Jekyll island for an incredible sunrise at driftwood beach. For spring break, before COVID madness took over, my friends and I road tripped down through Florida and the everglades to Key West. It was absolutely stunning and just the break we needed from a busy semester.

I was due to work in Sierra Leone with CARE this summer, but sadly international travel was cancelled due to COVID-19. Instead, I continued my internships with CARE International and Atlanta Youth Rugby (AYR) at home in Fife. I worked on some cool projects, running the communications for AYR as we transitioned to more online activities and led two research projects at CARE.



Fellow Updates

FIONA COOPER, cont'd

Although I was quite disappointed to have my summer considerably less adventurous, my cats were absolutely delighted to have me home.

I'm really excited to start my new job as a programme coordinator with an incredible charity, Sported. I'll be based in Scotland and looking forward to staying here for the next year or so to play some serious rugby and spend time with friends and family.

RIKKE NEDERGAARD, St Andrews to Emory

It is safe to say that this year has been a whirlwind, but my experience with this Fellowship has continued to be fantastic. The classes I have at Emory continue to challenge me in all the best ways: In the spring I had my favourite class yet which focused on violence prevention within public health. I also took several quantitative methods classes, which have complimented my qualitative research background well. This semester, I am in seven different courses, so I am keeping busy, but taking any fewer classes would have meant missing out on some fascinating learning opportunities. In one of my classes, I work with a group on designing a social enterprise, and in another I am part of a team conducting a health needs assessment for the non-profit "Victims of Torture". I am also taking a course about preventing mental and behavioural disorders, which aligns closely with what I plan to do upon graduation. The teaching has been online since March, but it turns out that online teaching works really well for me, especially since the Emory faculty and staff have been fantastic in figuring out ways to make this format engaging.

This year, I have taken on a leadership role within an organisation that I volunteer for called the "Emory Pipeline Initiative". This organisation provides an evening extra-curricular learning programme for bright students from disadvantaged high schools in Atlanta. I co-coordinate the mental health and neurology curriculum and lead the graduate mentors who teach this curriculum. I am also a teaching assistant for a class on global mental health and I have continued my research on mental health.

When Emory's campus closed in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, I returned to Scotland for six months where I continued my studies online. I was supposed to have been living in Addis Ababa during the summer for a practicum. The plan was that I would research how Emory University could help build capacity mental health treatment in Ethiopia, but this project has moved online. Fortunately, I got to go on a wonderful trip before COVID-19 hit: For the first time ever, I observed "Spring Break" (which I usually treat as an independent learning week). I went to Puerto Rico with a couple of close friends, where I enjoyed walking around Old San Juan, seeing the historical forts and trying Puerto Rican food. I hope to get to see more of the U.S. before my graduation but will wait to see when it is safe to travel again.



Rikke pointing out Bobby Jones's name in St Andrews.

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FIONA BLACKWOOD

I think it's safe to say the second semester of our Bobby Jones year didn't quite go to plan! Despite it coinciding with the beginning of the pandemic, it was a really wonderful few months. I felt like I knew and loved Atlanta so much more, especially because I was travelling to my internship in Operations at The Carter Center. The internship was a great experience, I learned a lot about what work is required behind the scenes to allow an organisation to achieve its aims, and I met some amazing people. I really loved my classes too – I wanted to make the most of my last semester at a liberal arts college, so I took a class on the Ethics of Human Goodness and carried on with Photography. Both were brilliant and allowed me to read and discuss and think and learn – a good combination for a Jones year.

The four of us scholars had a really lovely weekend in Asheville, NC, featuring one of the best brunches of the year, and a pretty amazing waterfall. I travelled to Cape Cod in March, and loved exploring new parts of Atlanta throughout the semester. In April, I sadly said goodbye to Atlanta and travelled back to Scotland for lockdown, but I can't wait to be back again as soon as we can. In September I moved to London and started work at the Government Legal Department, which I am finding really interesting so far. It would be great to meet any of the Bobby community in London, and I look forward to being part of this remarkable community for many years to come!



LIBBI CARRUTHERS

Well...it wasn't quite the summer we had planned. But it's safe to say, I still loved my final semester in Atlanta! While I'm gutted that we weren't able to travel and meet more of the Bobby family, it did mean that I could throw myself into my job at Ideas United (of David Roemer fame.) I was able to work on some really cool projects, including Emory's commencement celebrations! Being a part of the team that was delivering a memorable graduation for my classmates, was a really special feeling.

I also seemingly had a personality transplant, and became the sort of person who dragged the lains out of bed to go on sunrise hikes in the mountains. (Don't panic, since returning to the UK, this is not a trait that has stuck) While coffee intake certainly increased exponentially, it was absolutely worth it. We explored Georgia from top to bottom, with Amicalola falls, Brasstown Bald and our weekend in at Lake Hartwell being particular highlights - although whoever said the hike to the top of Brasstown Bald is "family friendly" needs a reality check.

Since returning to the UK at the beginning of July, I've been enjoying catching up with friends, beating my Dad at golf, and feeling smug about already having had COVID-19. I recently signed a contract to start working at an agency in London as an Account Executive, marketing and creating events for a formula 1 sponsor! An opportunity that wouldn't have been open to me had I not been able to work with David, Robin Harpak, and their team during my Bobby year. I'm so excited to return to Atlanta soon, (fingers crossed Masters 2021!) and meet more people, see more of America, and play a round somewhere a little less soggy than England. Sending love to all of the Bobbies in what is a very strange time!



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IAIN MILLAR

As I sit down to write this update I'm struck by how dramatically the world has changed in the last six months. Where to start? Reading back through my winter update to see where we left off it's easy to reflect on all the things which weren't possible, yet the reality of living through a global pandemic helps to quickly put things in perspective. I'm grateful for the classes I was able to continue. In particular, my class on contemporary female playwrights was a joy as we read two plays a week by well-known and up-and-coming female writers. While the pandemic meant that our classes moved online, this also afforded us new possibilities such as participating in a masterclass with Pulitzer prize finalist Clare Barron.

Alongside my classes, I interned with the China Programme at the Carter Center. While initially working on my writing for their website, my work pivoted as the impact of the pandemic plunged US-China relations to a new low. This meant I was increasingly able to see the impact of the center's diplomacy efforts, as my team quickly organized a conference bringing together U.S., Chinese and African partners to discuss collaboration on COVID-19. I'm equally grateful for the travel I was able to do, particularly within Georgia. Right before the pandemic moved classes online, I was able to travel to Cocoa Beach, FL with the crew team and the other Bobbies and I also managed to explore the beauty of Georgia's state parks such as Amicalola Falls, went gold panning in Dahlonega, and took in the view from Georgia's highest point at Brasstown Bald.

Since returning from Atlanta, I started work on a graduate programme with the Wellcome Trust. I'm currently working with the media team on our COVID-19 campaign to make the case for greater global investments in vaccines and treatments research. Thank you to everyone who has made this year so special – I'll never forget Atlanta and the Bobby Jones family and I can't wait to come back and visit soon.



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IAIN SMITH

The spring semester was a bit of a mixed bag! I travelled with some of the guys from Kappa Sigma to Gatlinburg for Spring Break which was fantastic. We did a lot of hiking and skiing so that was a lot of fun. It was there that we first heard about COVID-19 hitting the states which of course had a big impact on the second part of our year. However, although it wasn't ideal, it didn't ruin our time by any means. I still had a good few weeks of terrific classes including part of a scuba diving course which was a really cool experience.



Following our second semester, I was also thrilled to hear that my internship with CNN had not been cancelled and I was still able to do that, even if it did have to become a remote internship. I was their first intern to work remotely and although it extended my learning curve a bit I was still able to perform well and met a lot of great people including a former Bobby Jones Scholar, Caroline Paterson, who was incredibly supportive throughout my time at CNN. Following that I decided to stay in the states for a while longer, staying with a friend at their house in Midtown. Although Covid restrictions were in place I was still able to explore the city a bit more and even travelled with them to Kentucky where we explored the Bourbon trail for a few days.



After that I worked remotely from the states for a couple Scottish companies such as Docs 24 and the Scottish Business Network but it wasn't long before I was missing Scotland and my family and headed home for the start of September.

Since I have been back I have continued working with Docs 24 as well as a few other companies on a more freelance basis and have recently registered as a sole trader to start my own business! It is very much still in the planning stages but should launch in August 2021.

I again cannot thank the Scholarship enough for a great experience and I look forward to returning in April for the Masters Tournament.



In February, the Scholars visited Jones's gravesite with Richard Harker 10BJS and JAC Member Gene McClure.

Advancement & Alumni Engagement Updates

YOUR DONATIONS FUND FUTURE SCHOLARS

Alumni and friends associate the Bobby Jones Program with fond memories of fellowship, travel and golf. Please support the Bobby Jones Program by [clicking here to make a donation](#).

VIRTUAL TEA TIME WITH THE JONES PROGRAM

On Sunday, November 15th, the Jones Program at Emory hosted its first ever virtual event for the Jones community. Over 50 Jones alumni and friends from around the world gathered via Zoom on the last day of the 84th Masters Tournament. The virtual fun included a welcome from Emory's Jones Advisory Committee Chair, Dr. Catherine Lewis, an Azalea cocktail demonstration by Iain Smith 20BJS, a toast to the Program by Adam Goldstein 17BJS, and a Masters Trivia game.

Please contact Katie Busch, Emory's Executive Director of International Advancement and Constituent Engagement, at kbusch@emory.edu, with any ideas for future virtual programming and to discover ways to become more engaged with the Jones Program.



A glimpse at some of the attendees from the Zoom event.



Iain Smith 20BJS during the cocktail demonstration.

MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

This fall the Jones Program piloted a Mentorship Program with leadership from Jones Advisory Committee (JAC) Chair, Dr. Catherine Lewis. The Program seeks to connect students with the Jones Community, which is especially important during this gap year. All eight of the newly selected Scholars were matched with one JAC mentor and one recent alumni mentor. Mentees and mentors attended a virtual mentorship orientation in September, where they discussed expectations and had introductions.

Feedback has been positive from Scholars and mentors. The mentorship provides Scholars with professional development, as well as, general advice to prepare them for their Jones year. The Mentorship Program hopes to expand in future years to involve more alumni and friends.



David Kulp 22BJS, Julianna Joss 18 BJS, and JAC Member Wright Caughman met via Zoom for the Mentorship Program.

Alumni Updates & News

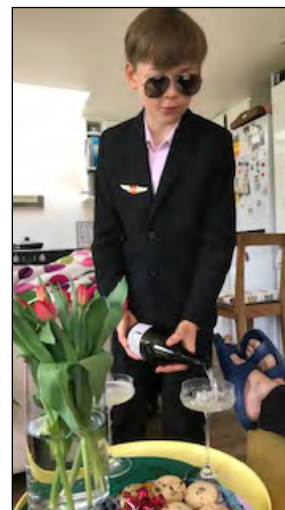
AMANDA RIDINGS, St Andrews to Emory Scholar '81-82

Amanda recently had her second book published. *Weekly Leadership Contemplations* is available for purchase on [Troubador](#) and [Amazon](#). Amanda currently resides in a small village in the Highlands of Scotland that is part of the Cairngorms National Park.



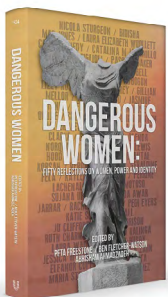
PAUL ENTIS, Emory to St Andrews Scholar '90-91

Paul joined Emory in September as the Executive Director of [Emory's Tam Institute for Jewish Studies](#). In this capacity, he will be working to increase the public footprint of the faculty's scholarship and grow their Endowed Lecture Series. He will also be connecting with Jewish Studies majors and minors as well as alumni and donors to the Institute. Prior to joining Emory, Paul was the Director of the Washington-based Jewish Food Experience (JFE), an outreach initiative focused on engaging unaffiliated and underserved audiences in the Jewish community around issues related to Jewish foodways, food ethics, and sustainability. To connect with Paul email paul.ents@emory.edu.



JACQUELINE CASSIDY, St Andrews to Emory Scholar '95-96

Jacqueline's family has spent lockdown in their house and back garden. Her photos include her son pouring champagne on their private jet to Italy (aka their kitchen and take off and landing was on youtube!), her kids snorkeling in the red sea (aka their bathroom) and a festival in France (camping in the back garden with croissants and wine!). From the start of lockdown until the first day of school, her daughter wrote 'joke of the day' every day and pinned it to their hedge. With hundreds of jokes over the months, it gave their neighbours a chance to stop by and chat (in a social distanced way) and was a little bright spot for them all. Jacqueline started a new job working for a Children's mental health charity, Place2Be. If anyone is interested in sharing ideas and connecting around mental health issues, please get in touch with Jacqueline by emailing jacqcassidy@hotmail.com.



BEN FLETCHER-WATSON, St Andrews to Emory Scholar '04-05

Ben's book *Dangerous Women: Fifty reflections on women, power and identity* edited by Jo Shaw, Ben Fletcher-Watson and Abrisham Ahmadzadeh will be out later this year or early 2021. If anyone would still like to pledge in advance for a copy, they can do so at this [link!](#)

DAVID WALSH-JONES, St Andrews to Emory Scholar '05-06

David and his wife Colette welcomed two daughters, Isobel ('18) and Philippa ('20) in recent years, and have set up home in the Hampshire countryside outside of London. A large framed print of Bobby (on the first tee at St Andrews) hangs quietly on their wall, reminding the family of an era when they had time to do anything play golf. David works for Uber these days, as head of marketplace for the UK & Ireland.



Alumni Updates & News



JAMES WATSON, St Andrews to Emory Scholar '06-07

After spending a few months in the North Carolina mountains working remotely, James is taking a sabbatical for the academic year after six years spent co-founding and building The New School in Atlanta.

URIEL CASTAÑEDA , Emory to St Andrews Scholar '08-09

Uriel and his wife Ashley recently welcomed a son, Uriel Miguel, on July 30th, 2020 in Chandler, AZ. They are excited that their daughter Itzel Maria has a companion to play with! Uriel also started a new position on September 1st as a pediatrician at Gila River Health Care where he serves Native American patients. He will continue as an adjunct instructor at Mayo Clinic Alix School of Medicine's Arizona Campus where he has helped students develop a medical Spanish elective.



LESLIE JOHNSON, Emory to St Andrews Fellow '11-12

Leslie and her husband Kyle welcomed their first child. Cooper Reed Johnson was born October 18th. They are excited to share his arrival with the Jones community! Also, Leslie was recently recognized as an honoree for [Emory's Forty under 40](#).

GARRETT TURNER, Emory to St Andrews Scholar '11-12

Garrett married his wife Bonita in April! In August, he was named an Emory University [Arts and Social Justice Fellow](#).



HANNAH MALOCO (SIDORJAK), St Andrews to Emory Scholar '11-12

Hannah and her husband, Ivan, welcomed their son, Louis, on 12th June 2020. Louis is living in London with his mummy and daddy but will be making his first visit to Atlanta in the spring (hopefully) to meet his grandparents and visit some favourite Atlanta spots.

NAOMI BOON, St Andrews to Emory Scholar '17-18

Naomi started a new job at [University of King's College Halifax](#) in September 2020, as Alumni Relations Manager and Communications Specialist.



Jones Advisory Committee Spotlight

An Interview with Mr. Chris Schoettle

“The Bobby Jones Scholarship changed the trajectory of my life.” Chris Schoettle has been involved with the Jones Advisory Committee (JAC) since 2015, but his love for the Bobby Jones Program spans back to 1985, when he was selected as a Bobby Jones Scholar.

Chris believes the Program is unique because of the life changing impact it has on its recipients, which he can attest to from his own experience. During his Jones year, he met his wife Sarah, a biochemistry student at St Andrews. Chris recounts traveling through Europe, timing his trip around sections from his art history class. The Scholarship allowed Chris to gain a global perspective, which influenced his early career path and amplified his respect for diverse cultures. Chris and Sarah lived and worked in London and Sydney before settling in the U.S.

Chris continues to pay forward the generosity and kindness that he experienced as a Scholar. He and Sarah offer to host Scholars at their home in Boston each year. Libbi Carruthers, Fiona Blackwood and Iain Millar experienced their hospitality when they traveled to the Northeast last October.

Always willing to collaborate with Program staff and connect with Scholars, Chris is excited to expand his involvement as a JAC mentor in the new mentorship program. His passion for the Scholarship and his insight make him a valuable member of the advisory committee. He shares, “I serve on the Jones Advisory Committee to carry forward the mission, spirit, purpose, and meaning of the Scholarship to continue the Jones Legacy.”

He also enjoys participating on the selection committee and meeting all of the bright and creative candidates during the interview process. “We’re looking for students with intellectual curiosity and a warm embrace for life. The community of Scholars, all of us hold our year in high regard and I think that makes the Scholarship and its recipients unique,” said Chris.

When asked to name one person that he believes epitomizes the Jones legacy, Chris said Charlie Yates Sr. He shares how Yates was instrumental in creating the Scholarship and a very present figure during his time as a Scholar. “In 1985, I admired the principles of the Bobby Jones Scholarship as an ambassadorship that requires qualities of academic excellence and exemplary character, integrity, and citizenship. Now in 2020, I can even better understand the meaning and the foresight of the Robert T. Jones, Jr. Trust which established the Scholarship to help carry forward the Jones legacy,” said Chris.

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Chris and Sarah Schoettle in St Andrews in 2008.



Chris speaking at the Masters Tournament Jones Scholar Reception in 1985. Charlie Yates Sr. seated third from his left. Alistair Cooke seated second from his left.

An Interview with Chris Schoettle cont'd

Chris graduated summa cum laude with a four-year BS/MS in Mathematics and Computer Science from Emory University. He pursued a 30+ year career in technology and found himself at the epicenter of some nontrivial shifts in the technology landscape: the Unix operating system wars, the advent of Internet access for consumers, Voice running over data networks, and the transformation of the Internet for business. He did this while at some of the more relevant companies from those eras: Bell Labs spinoff Unix System Labs, Novell, AT&T, Lucent, and Akamai. When Chris reflects on this journey, he is reminded of how a liberal arts MathCS education from Emory enabled him to succeed in a technology world full of top engineers and scientists.

Today, Chris is self-employed providing advisor and consulting services to scale technology companies, with one of his clients based in Paris. Chris and Sarah have resided in Boston for the past 20 years. They have two sons, Taylor (26) who lives in San Francisco and Cameron (24) who is in Boston after recently graduating from St Andrews.



Chris and Sarah Schoettle in St Andrews in 2019.

A Glimpse into the Jones Archives

Featured images from Emory University's Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library, Bobby Jones Collection.



Bobby Jones and Frank Godchaux, Southern Amateur Championship, East Lake, 1922, Tye Sanders, photographer.