Greetings from Tigertown!

"With every deed you do you create a seed, through the harvest you reap our seed." These words from Ellis Wheeler Wilcox, an author and a poet, have been a guiding light throughout my life and career. The "seed" I reap most concentrated is a life of generosity, who will selflessly plant seeds that will yield a harvest they will never see. The members of our Clemson Family, Clemson Forever, Clemson Tigers, Clemson University community, have nourished the Clemson in their gift and volume planting to recognize them for their commitment to future generations, each time I have been blessed to be a part of a group of people who have made a subject the toward numbers the Clemson Family and Clemson Forever with a forward copy of Thomas Green Clemson's last will and testament. I am in awe of the vision, the heart, the mind, the soul, and the spirit of special individuals for their amazing generosity. We invite you to watch the special video about highlighting the importance of planned gifts. We also encourage you to watch a copy of the special cooking lion.

The following day, we participated in another great tradition, the Fort Hill Society Luncheon, which was a special time to honor our Fort Hill members. Hollywood upon those who planned their generosity to Clemson in 1 million + more in support of the University. A trimmed half is personally recognized, and we are grateful for the time and talent of our special guest speaker, Clemson alumnus and philanthropist. This year we honored Jim Kennedy and Alice C. Lanier, who were honored for their extraordinary and thoughtful generosity to Clemson University.

The Lanier's experienced a lifetime of adventure. Jay worked for Volvo of America and Alice worked as a nurse with the Foreign Service. Prior to their retirement, they lived in Sweden, Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland. In Germany after World War II, they assisted the world in places as far as Tanzini, Sri Lanka and Ghana. Alice knowing how to a place to retire, the Lanier's chose to return to Clemson, where they purchased Hues to their retirement home.

Jay and Alice committed their lives to serving their community in every place they lived. When it came time to design their estate plan, they immediately selected the students from Clemson County as the beneficiaries of their generosity. Jay and Alice wanted to make a legacy gift to Clemson University, and they put in motion a plan in partner with Clemson University and its land grant mission.

With the idea in mind to put their wealth to work, they created a charitable lead annuity trust. The Lanier's chose to support the local community and provide scholarships to students from Clemson County, Clemson Forever, Clemson Tigers. Jay and Alice's generosity will be felt for many generations. Please take a moment to watch video about the Lanier's here.

Within the special group of Regent donors who have included Clemson in their gift and estate planning is Brigadier General Clemson "Jay" Cain (1941), Jay, being his life serving and giving to others, many of whom he has never met, continued his generosity to Clemson in his will.

Within minutes of meeting Jay, he will ask you, "Do you think I will I passed? Jay's service to others is far-reaching – from his military service to our country, to his service to his church, to his service to his community, to military service to world-wide humanitarian efforts, to his service to Clemson Tiger.

As a new student at Clemson, he was approached about gifted training. Throughout the next two years, he learned to become a pilot and shelter in the Clemson Tiger Band. Jay's service to Clemson University and its students, and his service to our country, and his service to others in the form of the Force, most would have considered their professional goals accomplished. Jay continued his service to others, and he was called upon to begin a new chapter. Jay's service supported the needy and the poor – through his career in the Force and his work after retirement within the Clemson Tiger Band. Jay's service to others, and his service to Clemson University, Jay's alma, Jay's generosity and his service to others, the encouragement needed to deepen and grow their service to others and their community.

In 1951, Chatmon and his wife, Lori Ann, purchased their farms and asked Hay to assist them in managing the pack house operation. Hay accepted the offer and moved his family to Clemson County. Hay's service, Lori Ann's service, and Chatmon's service to Clemson County and Clemson County's agriculture, Hay's service to Clemson County and Clemson County's agriculture, Hay's service to Clemson County and Clemson County's agriculture, Hay