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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



To the Hampden-Sydney College Community:

Reflecting on the last two academic years, I am grateful for the tremendous support we've received from all of the College's constituencies as we have weathered the pandemic. And, thanks to the efforts of our students, faculty, and staff, we have offered an on-campus, in-person learning experience, while also putting momentum behind many strategic initiatives and priorities.

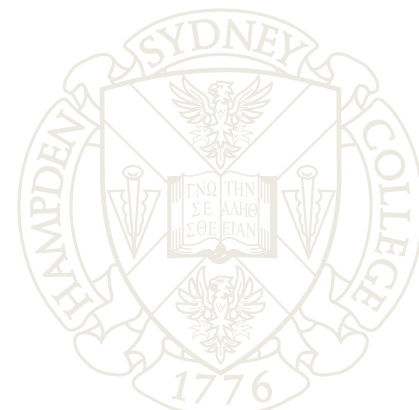
Like all issues of the *Record*, this one showcases the distinctiveness and quality of the College's educational program, the talents and dedication of our faculty and staff members, and the accomplishments and devotion of our alumni who are doing important work everywhere. This issue features West Coast alumnus **Eric Lindberg '93** and the distinctive business model of his firm—Grocery Outlet Bargain Market; the student development philosophy of our dean of students, **Richard Pantele '13**, who was honored with this year's Senior Class Award at Commencement; and the first cohort of students to complete the four-year Wilson Leadership Fellows Program under the leadership of **Ryan Pemberton '00**, Wilson Center director.

You'll meet **Coleman Meadows '22**, who as Student Court chair contributed to an outstanding student leadership team. Last fall, I asked Coleman about his educational experience here, and he noted his "love-hate relationship" with his academic advisor (Assistant Professor of Psychology **Ivo Gyurovski '09**). When I asked what Coleman loved about his advisor, he replied, "How much he makes me think." "Okay," I said, "what do you hate?" He replied, "How much he makes me think." This assessment of the advising and mentoring provided by our talented and devoted faculty members underscores one of the most important qualities of a Hampden-Sydney education.

This issue also includes a closer look at Farmville, where many alumni and friends are business leaders and entrepreneurs contributing to the quality and growth of our community. Among them are **Dickie Cralle '65** and his son (and Hampden-Sydney trustee) **Den Cralle**, who lead Green Front Furniture, a major economic driver that has long attracted shoppers from near and far. The College also contributes to the region's vitality, co-sponsoring with Longwood University a new entrepreneurship collaborative—the Innovation Hub at Midtown Square, and sponsoring the Manor Golf Course, the community's only 18-hole golf course and home to the College's NCAA Division III national runner-up golf team. Our campus is an important stop for those on the Road to Revolution and Civil Rights in Education Heritage Trail driving tours, and our beautiful Wilson Trail offers hikers four seasons of natural interest.

In closing, the incredible challenges we face in our country and world demonstrate Hampden-Sydney's tremendous value. To appreciate complexity, to be curious, to analyze and synthesize disparate information, to determine what is and isn't relevant, to be informed but not trapped by the past, and to listen to others and to articulate one's own thoughts with clarity and civility are much needed qualities that we teach and model every day. And, intellect will always need the moral compass of character to guide and direct it. Higher education is no more perfect than any other institution in our society, and yet it will always be one of the most important forces for the betterment of our world, and we can be especially proud of the educational experience Hampden-Sydney offers young men.

Dr. Larry Stimpert
President, Hampden-Sydney College



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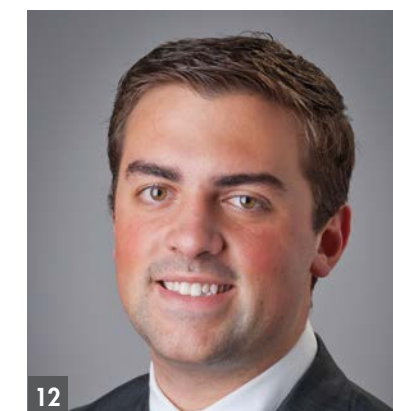
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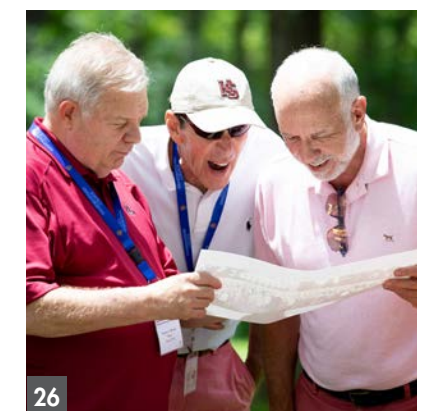
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FUN in FARMVILLE

By Alexandra Evans



Photo courtesy of Hotel Weyanoke

While it may be known as America's first two-college town, there's more to Farmville, Virginia, than Hampden-Sydney College and Longwood University these days. If you graduated from Hampden-Sydney more than 10 years ago, you might be a bit surprised to read the rave reviews of Farmville's bustling restaurant and outdoor adventure scene.

Farmville is in the midst of a renaissance. With an influx of upscale dining and lodging options and unique, lively entertainment venues, this Central Virginia farm town is making waves across the state and the South as an up-and-coming hotspot with no shortage of interesting activities to please any personality.

So as you plan your trip to the Hill for Homecoming this coming fall or anticipate Tiger Basketball season, consider staying a few extra days in the Heart of Virginia to rediscover the new and improved college town you once called home!

STAY

As you arrive to town, eager to get your weekend started, check in to your home-away-from-home of choice. Chic and central? Rustic and eccentric? Charming and cozy? Pick your ideal vacay vibe from three of our favorite lodging options below.

HOTEL WEYANOKE

www.hotelweyanoke.com

The original Hotel Weyanoke first opened in 1925 and closed in the 1980s. The chic new Hotel Weyanoke reopened in 2018 with 27 rooms located in the original Historic Building on High Street and 43 rooms and suites in the new Cumberland Wing. The fully renovated interior blends vintage nods to the property's history—such as the original chandeliers, marble flooring, and front desk in the lobby—with modern amenities and décor. Bonus: It's dog-friendly!

TIPIS AND LOG CABINS AT SANDY RIVER RECREATION PARK

www.sandyriveroutdooradventures.com/

If you're in the mood for lodging that's a bit more off the beaten path, check out the luxury tipis at Sandy River Outdoor Adventures located just outside of town in Rice, Virginia. With amenities such as radiant floor heating and a full bathroom in each tipi, glamping under the stars is just a short drive away from the Hill.

THE MANOR COTTAGES

www.hsc.edu/about-h-sc/visit-h-sc/accommodations/the-manor-cottages

Beautifully appointed and located mere minutes from campus on the bucolic Manor Golf Course, book one of the five College-owned Manor Cottages. Each cottage is made up of two suites, each with its own entrance. One suite includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bathroom, and the other suite includes a kitchenette, bedroom, and bathroom. Cottages may be reserved as a whole cottage or by suite.

SUP

Although you can (thankfully) still get your fried chicken fix at Grannie B's, pull up a stool at Walker's Diner, and sample the she-crab soup at Charley's Waterfront Cafe, Farmville has expanded its dining options considerably. From exotic tequila tastings at one19 to a global smorgasbord of menu options at the Press Club, there's something sure to please every palate.

THREE ROADS BREWING

www.3roadsbrewing.com

Farmville's first brewery and taproom, Three Roads Brewing was founded by **John Dudley '95**, **Gary Elder '02**, Chris Sadler, Mark Kernohan, and Keith Rider in 2016. Located right along Farmville's High Bridge Trail, the brewery's beer garden is a great place to enjoy Three Roads' flagship brew, High Bridge Helles Lager—a bright, simple, well-crafted intro to craft beer—or the popular N150 IPA—which is said to turn even the staunchest IPA hater into a fan. With a tagline of “We brew community,” former sales associate **Miles Sadler '17** notes that “it's not just a pretty line. We take the community seriously, and it has been a benefit to Farmville in that we've created a community gathering place that not only serves the local population but also brings in craft beer enthusiasts who end up boosting tourism and investing in the town.”

WEYANOKE RESTAURANTS

If you're staying at Hotel Weyanoke, you're in close proximity to several exceptional eateries. The hotel houses Catbird Terrace rooftop bar, Taproot Tavern, and Effingham's. With bird's-eye, 360-degree views of downtown Farmville, Catbird Terrace is open seasonally from around April to October depending on weather and boasts a menu of full bar drink options



Photo courtesy of Three Roads Brewing

and small plates. Taproot Tavern is an upscale casual steak and seafood spot perfect for the weary traveler who wants a fine meal without leaving the location. Effingham's is temporarily closed for renovations but, when open, offers full-day casual dining options for guests on the go.

ONE19

www.tastefullyoffcenter.com

Located at 119 Main Street with 119 options of tequila, one19 is the place to be if your tastes veer south of the border. Owner Bill McKay was inspired by his time in the American Southwest while in the Air Force and brought the Tex-Mex taste back to his hometown. Start with the chorizo dip accompanied by house-made tortilla chips before diving into the al pastor or jackfruit tacos.

NORTH STREET PRESS CLUB

www.facebook.com/northstreetpressclub

Located in the former Farmville Printing building, North Street Press Club transports diners to the far flung corners of the earth with dishes like Gyro Tacos, Chicken and Lemongrass Dumplings, and Pad Thai. Keeping on theme, the extensive burger menu pays homage to renowned journalists with options like the Clarence Page—which features brie, caramelized onions, fig jam, garlic aioli, and arugula—and the Bob Woodward—with bacon, caramelized onions, grub sauce, and pickles pressed between two Texas toast grilled cheese sandwiches.

VIRGINIA TASTING CELLAR

www.thevatastingcellar.com

With the Appomattox River babbling below you, sway gently on a porch swing while you enjoy a chilled glass of wine... or beer...or cider. A one-stop shop for Virginia wine, craft beer, and cider, the Virginia Tasting Cellar features up to 16 commonwealth establishments at a time and offers food from Charley's Waterfront Café, located just upstairs.

SEE

Now that you've got a full belly, take some time to work that appetite back up for your next culinary excursion by taking advantage of the many outdoor adventures that Farmville has to offer or learning about the town's important place in our nation's history.

HIGH BRIDGE TRAIL

www.virginia.org/listing/high-bridge-trail-state-park/6585

Nearly 147 years to the day after the pivotal Civil War Battle of High Bridge, the 16-mile High Bridge Trail opened on April 6, 2012. The trail connects Farmville to Prospect complete with a fully restored High Bridge. It is suitable for pedestrians, equestrians, and cyclists, and is a great way to get a bird's-eye view of the farmlands surrounding Farmville. Bonus, when you're positively parched from your trek, pull off at Three Roads for a pint!



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SANDY RIVER OUTDOOR ADVENTURE STORE

www.sandyriveroutdooradventures.com

Before you hit the trail, check out Sandy River Outdoor Adventure Store to rent a bike. Or if watersports are more your thing, rent a kayak or canoe and paddle the Sandy River Reservoir. Need a little bit more of an adrenaline rush? Take on the Sandy River Adventure Park—a 60-obstacle course with high ropes and zip lines located at the Sandy River Recreation Park. The course is open March through November with three time slots a day at 8:30, 11:30, and 2:30.



Photo courtesy of Sandy River Recreation Park

TIPSY CARRIAGE

www.thetipsycarriage.com

A little short on time and looking for a way to sightsee and sip all at once? Book a ride on The Topsy Carriage! A pedal-powered 2-hour tour, The Topsy Carriage squires thirsty patrons around downtown Farmville to five local bars: Virginia Tasting Cellar, Bandidos, Catbird Rooftop Terrace, North Street Press Club, and Three Roads Brewing.

MOTON MUSEUM

www.motonmuseum.org/visit

"Before Selma, before Montgomery, there was Farmville..." Visit the Robert Russa Moton Museum, the site of the legendary walkout led by 16-year-old Barbara Johns to protest the overcrowded and inferior facilities at the Moton School under the auspices of the separate but equal doctrine laid out by Plessy v. Ferguson.

SHOP

Every good vacation deserves a little souvenir. Stroll Main Street in historic downtown Farmville and pop into any of the boutiques to pick up a special piece to remember your visit to the Heart of Virginia.

GREEN FRONT FURNITURE

www.greenfront.com/locations/green-front-farmville

Comprising 13 warehouses spread throughout historic downtown Farmville, Green Front Furniture is a homeowner's utopia. Founded by **Richard "Dickie" Cralle, Jr. '65**, the enterprise has national name recognition. "Yes, the business model works," says President of Green Front and H-SC Trustee **Richard "Den" Cralle III**. "But it would really only work in a town like Farmville. We have these gorgeous, historic preserved buildings set along an idyllic main street. Farmville is the brand."

SLEEPING BEE

www.thesleepingbee.com

Looking for the perfect gift for someone else or a special something for yourself? Be sure to stop by the Sleeping Bee. With a unique collection of home décor and personal accessories, there's something for everyone at the Sleeping Bee.

MAINLY CLAY

www.mainlyclay.com

If you like putting a more personal touch on your souvenirs and gifts, Mainly Clay is the place for you. Take a pottery or stained glass class and leave with a truly special piece. Or shop the store for hand thrown pottery pieces, handmade jewelry, and other craft items.



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THE BIG CHEESE OF GROCERY OUTLET: ERIC LINDBERG '93



Photos courtesy of Eric Lindberg.

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS

In May of 1993, after the last of the tassels had been turned and the final bottle of champagne had been popped, **Eric Lindberg '93** and his then-girlfriend Megan Read (Sweet Briar College '91) hopped into Eric's car and headed west. Their destination: Megan's home state of California. Their reason: why not?

"I didn't know what I wanted to do after graduating," Lindberg says. "So I said to Megan, 'Let's just drive across country and end up in California. Maybe we'll stay out there for a few months and figure out what we want to do.'" Little did Lindberg know that was just the start of their story.

Finding His Cup of Tea

In 1946, Megan's grandfather Jim Read combined a supply of excess foodstuffs from World War II and excess real estate in the form of shuttered storefronts in downtown San Francisco to open his first store, named Cannery Sales. Cannery Sales became Canned Foods in 1970 and began selling closeout, factory-second, and reduced-price products in addition to the deeply

discounted food items for which it had become known.

By 1993, Canned Foods had expanded to nearly 100 locations, had been rebranded to become Grocery Outlet, and was now being run by Megan's father, Peter, and uncle, Steve. For a freshly graduated economics major fascinated with business, this was a great place for Lindberg to get his feet wet in the real world. He took an internship with Grocery Outlet and began gaining exposure to all of the company's departments.

"By the end of that summer though, we were homesick for homecoming and football games and tailgating, so we headed back to the East Coast for a couple of years," Lindberg says. After tying the knot, the newlyweds moved to London, where Lindberg worked in IT and Megan worked in retail. Unfortunately, just a year and a half after hopping the pond, Megan's mother fell ill, and the couple felt the call to return to California to be closer to family.

With this return, Lindberg needed a job, and Grocery Outlet was once again a natural fit. "My father-in-law said if I was really serious about a future with

the company, though, I needed to get hands-on experience in a store and absorb the culture. So he sent me to the Oakland store for a year as a manager to get that experience." Lindberg admits that this experience was exactly what he needed to be successful long-term with Grocery Outlet.

"My father-in-law was always really generous to me and said, 'I'll give you an opportunity if you're capable and interested.' And I kept answering the call to do more," Lindberg says. "I had no idea I'd be here forever."

Grocery Outlet's Bread and Butter

Twenty-eight years later, he is indeed still there, and now he's the CEO. "I love that we get to do something that matters every day," Lindberg says. "The virtue and the nature of the business has always been about creating opportunities for underserved communities." Between its focus on ensuring that inner-city neighborhoods have access to high-quality, low-cost food; its Independence from Hunger campaign that has raised \$17 million; a commitment to sustainability and eco-friendly operations; and a unique approach to opening new locations, it's clear that Grocery Outlet keeps customer and community at the center of its mission.

The first line of defense to ensuring that the mission-focus remains this way is the owner-operator model for which Grocery Outlet has become known. The 420—and counting—Grocery Outlet Bargain Market locations throughout eight states are primarily owned by community partners. "Through our operator license agreement, we give the store operators access to all the tools of the trade: logistics, distribution, purchasing, software, etc. Then they hire locally and pay the local cost of running the business, and Grocery Outlet splits the gross profit margins 50/50 with the operator," Lindberg explains. "We do the things that a single operator running a business on their own could never do at scale. And in turn the operators do something that we could never do at scale by operating in a way that truly benefits their local communities."

"We take people who have worked in the business either at our stores or in the industry and give them an opportunity to own a store," Lindberg continues. "A few things happen when you give someone an opportunity like this. They plant roots in that community, and the store becomes a vehicle for them to give back and get involved. And when they get involved with the church or the business club or the high school, they become known as the person in that town who

operates the Grocery Outlet. When those operators become really successful, amazing things happen. They become pillars in their local communities."

The operating model allows Grocery Outlet to remain nimble and assimilate easily into the communities where it places stores, thereby taking on a unique position as a large corporation with considerable resources to operate while adding value within the community as only a small business can.

This approach leads to big success for the local store operators and the company and has earned Grocery Outlet high retention, with operators staying 10 to 20 years in their stores, which is unique in an industry that experiences exceptionally high turnover. Part of the reason for this success may lie in the fact that many of Grocery Outlet's store operators are not only already embedded in their communities, they are also family teams: spouses, father-daughter, mother-son, siblings.

"We attract people who are entrepreneurial and willing to bet on themselves," Lindberg says. "We also hire to reflect the community where a store is located. We have a lot of racial, socioeconomic, gender, and educational diversity among our operators. If they reflect the community, we're interested in partnering with them."

Noting that no one loves to work for the big corporation, Lindberg points out that Grocery Outlet gives the operators the opportunity to take ownership of their store and to think about driving top-line and protecting bottom-line results through innovative approaches to merchandising and marketing in order to maximize their own profits.

And this is where the community-centric focus really shines. By identifying what their community members are interested in, store operators can put their best foot forward to appeal to those interests. "One community may be really interested in wine," Lindberg expounds. "So a store operator could focus on emphasizing that through wine tastings and clubs and basically create a business within their store that focuses on wine. Another community may want more organic options but can't afford to go to Whole Foods. That operator can emphasize our natural, organic, specialty, healthy (NOSH) products. Basically, operators can choose to merchandise in a way that is going to be good for their community based on their instincts and intimate knowledge of their communities."

Despite the rapid expansion of the company, Lindberg notes that they have been able to remain sustainable and create channels to reduce waste within the industry, calling Grocery Outlet “one of the greatest recyclers on earth.” Sustainability was a byproduct of Canned Foods; it is a focus of Grocery Outlet.

“We buy product that would normally have to go outside of the normal supply chain if we didn’t exist,” Lindberg explains. “We’re a pressure release valve for the fast-moving consumable products industry. We’ve created a market for products that would have otherwise ended up in a landfill or had to be exported.”

And they do it in a way that’s really efficient. Grocery Outlet owns and operates its own distribution system, including trucks. Each store—which at 13-14,000 square feet is fairly small—has energy management systems, heat reclaims, and LED lighting, and recycles everything it touches. Building in sustainable practices at each step of the supply chain isn’t just a smart business move—it also pays homage to Grocery Outlet’s humble beginnings as the canned food store.

Creating a Culture that’s Cream of the Crop

“He loves all kinds of corporate culture,” proclaims Lindberg’s profile on the Grocery Outlet website. Starting from a young age, Lindberg watched with interest as his entrepreneurial parents ran their respective businesses—his mother a tennis coach and his father a talent recruiter—and as an economics major at Hampden-Sydney, he studied the techniques, successes, and failures of an array of companies. As a self-proclaimed business junkie, Lindberg has never stopped learning about how to build a truly great business.

Believing that the magic that separates good companies from great companies is the culture that exists, Lindberg set



out to identify how his colleagues created great corporate culture. Over the course of 10 years, Lindberg knocked on the doors of business leaders such as the Cathy family of Chick-fil-A, West Coast burger giant In-and-Out, the Wood family of Wawa, and the Sheetz brothers to glean advice on delivering great customer service and motivating his employees.

He has carried the advice he received during those years with him on his rise through the ranks. Following his time as manager of the Oakland store, Lindberg became director of non-foods procurement in 1996 and then vice president of purchasing in 2001. Then in 2006, Lindberg’s father- and uncle-in-law decided to step back from the business, and Lindberg and his cousin-in-law MacGregor Read were named co-CEOs. Lindberg and Read oversaw the transition of the company from family-owned to partnering with private equity firms and worked side-by-side until 2018 when Lindberg transitioned to sole CEO and Read became vice chairman.

In June of 2019, Lindberg again found himself leaning on the company’s strong foundation of community focus to withstand the intense pressure of its newest pivot: going public. “The risk and the challenge to every business going public is taking your eye off of what really matters,” he says. “We’ve always been pretty shameless about growth, but at the end of the day, our values didn’t change when we went public: the focus on the customer and value and family.”

Eating Cake, too

The story of Grocery Outlet is 76 years old—but it’s just getting started. While he acknowledges the challenges of taking a company public, Lindberg knows that it is key to the next chapter in the Grocery Outlet story. In a new era of grocery retail, access to bigger markets and more capital will be crucial for success.

The past two years, as is the story for any business, have been challenging. But Lindberg speaks about the success and adaptability that Grocery Outlet achieved during the COVID-19 pandemic with undeniable pride. They continued growing and were able to support both their customers and their employees through an exceptionally trying period. “We never ran out of toilet paper,” he laughs.

But more than that, Grocery Outlet was able to serve its customers in tailored ways depending on their situations throughout the pandemic. For people who lost their jobs, Grocery Outlet Bargain Market was able to offer them quality, brand-name groceries and household items at deeply discounted prices. Folks who remained financially secure but were spending more time at home had access to affordable home goods to create a comfortable atmosphere and premium food stuffs to up their home-cooking game as restaurants remained closed.

Now, as the world emerges from the pandemic, Grocery Outlet is looking toward the future. Having broken into the East Coast market in 2011, Grocery Outlet is prioritizing growth throughout the mid-Atlantic Region. With a solid base of stores through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Lindberg is looking to bring the Grocery Outlet experience to surrounding states. He acknowledges there are challenges that come along with breaking into a new region even with a product as universal as groceries. “So much of the essence of the company is a West Coast essence, so we have to learn how to operate a little differently as we expand to the East Coast,” he says, once again acknowledging that each community is unique and deserves that attention be paid to their distinct needs and cultures.

In addition to diversifying its geographical market footprint, Grocery Outlet is also exploring omnichannel development to provide a seamless experience for its customers. A budding partnership with Instacart—a grocery delivery and pick-up service—signals the next phase of innovation in Grocery Outlet’s quest to offer exceptional products and customer service to a modern, conscientious consumer.

But just as their values didn’t change when they went public, neither will this next phase of growth and expansion shift the focus from what Lindberg calls the soul of the company: providing good quality food for less fortunate communities. The way he ensures this laser focus is by staying engaged with the stores and their operators—never forgetting how beneficial his boots-on-the-ground time in the Oakland store was.

Off the top of his head, Lindberg knows what stores are owned by what families. He’s spent time with each of these families, getting to know their dreams, backgrounds, and desires—saying that he gets “a lot of energy hearing an operator walk through what their goals are, what they need help with, or what they’re succeeding in. There’s a lot we can do to help them reach their dreams.”

While the modern-day Grocery Outlet story appears to be one of progress and momentum, it is also a story of sticking to one’s roots, establishing a niche, and committing to the little things that make a company great. The company’s next 10 years may look quite different from its first 10, but the one thing that will not change while he is at the helm is Lindberg’s dedication to providing quality products to consumers and creating quality opportunities for communities.



A CONVERSATION WITH RICHARD PANTELE '13



Beginning a new job can be stressful. When that job entails overseeing the well-being and experiences of nearly 1,000 other people during a pandemic, it is even more so. For **Richard Pantele '13**, beginning his tenure as dean of students at the start of the 2021-22 academic year was no exception. But his enduring history with the College and his extensive training in the field of student affairs—including a Master's of Education in higher education administration from the University of Virginia and a Doctorate of Education in educational leadership from Virginia Commonwealth University—helped Pantele lead his team and the student body through the labyrinth of the pandemic response while still looking to the future and honing his robust vision for the student experience at Hampden-Sydney.

During his opening convocation speech at the start of the 2021-22 academic year, Dean Pantele reminded students that “what makes Hampden-Sydney so unique among institutions of higher education is that, here, we do what we say... The virtue of a true Hampden-Sydney Man is not his ability simply to recite our mission and vision or the Honor Code and Code of Student Conduct; rather, his virtue is in putting those things into action.” The *Record* caught up with Dean Pantele near the end of his first year to find out what makes him passionate about student affairs and to learn more about his plans to ensure that the student experience at Hampden-Sydney continues turning out good men and good citizens.

Q: WHAT IS THE BIGGEST CHANGE YOU SEE IN STUDENT NEEDS SINCE YOUR TIME AS AN UNDERGRAD?

A: We're seeing students who are more interested in their holistic well-being than ever before, so there's been an increase in resources that are available to students. Especially with young men, prioritizing their mental health is a critical part of their success as much as anything else. Destigmatizing anything related to mental health has been a huge goal, and the pandemic has actually helped with that. We're seeing more young men than ever coming to us and asking for resources. The reality is, if you put good mental health practices into practice earlier on, you're going to be more successful in the long run. So we have coaching practices, dedicated mental health staff, and a growing directory of resources just for those needs.

Q: WHAT IS YOUR VISION FOR THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY?

A: It's very ambitious, but I already think that we have one of the best experiences for student life in the country, and I want to make it totally irresistible for prospective students. I want everything we do in regard to student life to be top tier and for the focus to be on character and leadership development and really diving into the mission of the College. There's a set of common experiences that every student has, but every student can also define their experience as a Hampden-Sydney man uniquely. So we want to capture those similarities and differences and figure out what we do really, really well and capitalize on that, but also figure out what are some areas that we might want to work on.

Q: WHAT SETS THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY EXPERIENCE APART FROM OTHER COLLEGES?

A: One thing that touches every aspect of what we do here is the tradition of being a good man and a good citizen. It is a very noble thing for our students to want to be good men and good citizens, but what makes Hampden-Sydney so unique is that we want our students to take that into their communities and inspire other people to do the same thing. It's not all about getting the flashiest job when you graduate; it's about taking your experience and applying it to the rest of your life. A big part of what drives me as dean of students is to help students who are teetering, help them figure out what they want to do with the rest of their life, and help them apply what they loved about H-SC.

Q: WHAT ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCE AS AN H-SC STUDENT MADE YOU WANT TO RETURN TO WORK FOR THE COLLEGE?

A: As a senior, I was in the process of applying to law schools, and in talking to some of my mentors I realized that what I wanted to get out of that experience was to help people achieve goals and grow and develop. And then I had a great experience with the Wilson Center during my senior year where the topic of discussion basically boiled down to the notion that your vocation should be something you feel called to do and that makes you happy—and where you're personally aligned with the organization that you work with. And I had an aha moment that maybe law school wasn't the best way for me to help people. I had some great mentors in student affairs at the time like then-Dean of Students **David Klein '78**, and I had been involved with Student Court and had a peek into the other side of what makes a college tick. As I was getting ready to graduate, an assistant dean position opened, and I applied and was hired. Basically a door opened, and I jumped on an opportunity and found my passion in student affairs. And what better place to work than Hampden-Sydney?

Q: WHAT OTHER TRADITIONS DO YOU THINK MAKE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY A SPECIAL PLACE TO BE?

A: The most powerful tradition we have here is the sense of brotherhood. We want to make sure the brotherhood is a positive and meaningful aspect of the H-SC experience for every student. The brotherhood is a visible one, but it's also unique and personal to every individual student. We have lots of other great traditions at Hampden-Sydney, but it's more about the culture that we've created. We're not looking to change tradition; we're looking to enhance the culture and the traditions that are associated with that culture to make Hampden-Sydney a positive, fulfilling environment for all of our students.





STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: COLEMAN MEADOWS '22

Hindsight may be 20/20, but for Student Court Chairman **Coleman Meadows '22**, seeing the moment at hand just as clearly is his strength. The psychology major and leadership in the public interest minor has an impressive understanding of how his experiences at Hampden-Sydney have real-life implications and immediate practical application.

“I look at my experience here as extremely holistic,” Coleman says. “And the educational experience I’ve had here has developed me into who I am and the skills that I have: from day one of freshman year in Western Cultures with Dr. Pontuso, where we had to do presentations from the get-go, to continuing through the Rhetoric Program, where I was expected to be able to articulate my ideas and express myself with fluidity.”

Coleman utilized his presentation and communication skills this past spring at the Society for Personality and Social Psychology Conference in San Francisco. As one of only a handful of undergraduates invited to present, Coleman spoke with dozens of graduate students and faculty from around the world about his research in social psychology. His advisor, Assistant Professor of Psychology **Ivo Gyurovski '09**, notes that Coleman’s “work was on par with what the first- and second-year graduate students were presenting.”

At the conference, Coleman presented two of the four studies he conducted over the course of 2021. He notes that through the process of refining each study based on what he learned from the last, he was able to improve his approach, focus, and methodology. This programmatic approach—which is emblematic of the H-SC Psychology Department research model—enables Hampden-Sydney students to experience R1 institution-level work that prepares them for serious, professional research.

While these experiences help him identify patterns and applications in his other coursework, Coleman has also been able to apply his psychology and leadership curriculum to his extracurricular activities to enact real change on the Hill and positively impact his fellow students. As Student Court chairman, Coleman recognizes the power that he holds over the Student Court representatives and his classmates who come before him for Honor Code or Code of Conduct violations. He is sensitive to that power and ensures that he acts with integrity and honor in every interaction, often using principles that he learned in his psychology courses to do so. “As chairman, anything I say is going to influence how the

court views an accused student and his case,” he says. “So I’m very reserved, and I don’t say anything until the very end. I also call on each person individually rather than it being just a free-flowing group discussion. This encourages every person to express his ideas so that no one perspective gets lost. I also start with a freshman who is less experienced so that the group hears his perspective before he’s been influenced by upperclassmen. In my position as chairman, I see it as my primary responsibility to create a balance of upholding the Honor Code and advocating for each accused student to ensure that he receives a fair trial.”

In his one-on-one mediations with students, he employs psychotherapy principles which have taught him to be a better listener and to be able to ask the right questions and empathize with the student before him. “When a student comes into my office, I don’t see it as an opportunity to get him in trouble,” he explains. “I see it as an opportunity to get him back on track.”

For someone so adept at seeing the links between his course of study and real life, it might be surprising to know that psychology was not Coleman’s first choice of major. “I started out as an economics major,” he says. “I figured I would have a better chance of getting a job with an economics degree. But I also took Psychology 101 my first semester, and even though I did better in my econ courses, I enjoyed that psychology course so much that I knew it was what I wanted to spend my time studying.”

His path to both Hampden-Sydney and counseling as a career field is serendipitous in hindsight. Having started in the public school system, Coleman got the chance to



attend the Carlisle School in Martinsville, Virginia, as a sophomore due in part to his success on the baseball field. But he got much more than playing time from his three years at the private college preparatory school.

“I don’t think I would have ended up at Hampden-Sydney had it not been for Carlisle School,” Coleman admits. “I may have gone to college, but it wouldn’t have been Hampden-Sydney.” The first-generation college student says he never really thought about college or a professional career in a serious way until he transferred high schools. The individualized attention that he got at the Carlisle School made him see that he was capable of more than he previously believed. This type of attention also drew him to Hampden-Sydney, where the small class sizes and personalized recruiting from former Dean of Admissions **Anita Garland** and Senior Associate Dean of Admission **Berkeley Leonard '07** made him feel like “more than a number.”

As he explored H-SC’s psychology curriculum, his plans for the future started to crystallize. Coleman has always enjoyed working with young people. Looking back on his experiences as a camper at W.E. Skelton 4-H Educational Center to becoming a teen counselor, summer staff member, and program intern at that same camp; working as a youth mentor at Carlisle; and serving as president of the mentoring club at Hampden-Sydney, the puzzle pieces began to fall into place. “Counseling is one of the initial professions that most psychology majors consider,” Coleman says. “But when I really thought about it and put things into context, I realized how much I love working with kids and started exploring school psychology as a career path.”

And he’s well on his way. Coleman was accepted to six graduate programs in school psychology or experimental psychology, and this fall he will be continuing his education at George Mason University pursuing his Master of Arts in psychology with a concentration and graduate certificate in school psychology.

While his vision now is set on the future, Coleman finds himself reflecting often on the path that led him to where he is today. He describes a moment of emerging from his office in Brown Student Center after a long night, gazing upon the glow of the illuminated campus, and having “a moment of realization and appreciation that someone who thought college was just a distant dream can come here and make something of themselves,” reminding us all to not wait for a moment to become hindsight before we appreciate it.

WILSON CENTER GRADUATES INAUGURAL CLASS OF LEADERSHIP FELLOWS

In the January 2018 article formally announcing the creation of the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program, President **Larry Stimpert** said, "The [Program] enhances an already transformative educational experience by giving select young men an outstanding set of leadership opportunities to develop their leadership abilities within a tight-knit community that shares their commitment to making a difference. Upon graduation, Wilson Fellows will be well-positioned to lead others as good men and good citizens."

On May 14, 2022, the College graduated the inaugural class of Wilson Leadership Fellows, and Director of the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest **Ryan Pemberton '00** firmly believes that President Stimpert's prediction has come to fruition. "The biggest success of the program thus far is the guys themselves," Pemberton says. "They're not just strong leaders; they're good, decent, thoughtful men."

"We care just as much about them being good fathers and husbands as we do about them being good CEOs and lawyers. We want them to be the banker who also coaches Little League; the dentist who is also a Scoutmaster." - Ryan Pemberton '00, Director of the Wilson Center

In addition to the stellar programming that Wilson Fellows experience, the credit for their successes and their strong moral fiber lies in their innate characters. "It shows a tremendous amount of emotional maturity that they want to invest in themselves and surround themselves with other young men who are interested in developing leadership and personal skills," Pemberton says. "We're asking 18-year-olds to do everything that's expected of a Hampden-Sydney student and then, on top of that, to be a part of this program because they want to be mentored and pushed. They're able to think about the college experience that's going to support them not just at 20, but at 40."

Dr. Pemberton explains the program's thoughtful year-by-year programming that supports each Fellow's personal and professional development:

I Also known as the Martin Leadership Program—named after the late **David Martin '52** and supported today by his widow, current H-SC Trustee **Louise Martin**—year one as a Wilson Fellow introduces freshmen to structured personal development. They can't come into H-SC and immediately be student body president or team captain, but they can play a big role in helping their organizations and teams meet their objectives. To do that, they need to learn how to be a part of a team and develop social awareness and emotional intelligence.

II In year two, Fellows join the Society of '91, which was formerly a one-year leadership program started by Wilson Center namesake and former College President **Samuel V. Wilson** and former Dean of Students **Lewis Drew '60**, with the goal of helping students develop practical leadership skills such as running a meeting or balancing budgets. Dean Drew pointed out that H-SC gives its students an inordinate amount of responsibility. They run the Student Court and enforce the Honor Code and the Code of Conduct; they spend hundreds of thousands of real dollars a year through the College Activities Committee, so we need to give them the training and support to be successful in those endeavors.

III Year three is the McRae Program—named after former Professor of Religion **Charles Ferguson McRae** and funded through a generous grant by Dr. **Arthur Houts '70**—in which we want guys to think about not just what they want to be but also who they want to be. They're starting to make some serious choices about their futures. Everything in their lives up until this point has been linear. Now they can go in a thousand different directions, and we want to help them figure out how their values and morals align with the paths that they're looking to pursue. By pairing each Fellow with an alumnus or friend of the College who is in the line of work they are interested in, the Fellows gain real-life insight into the path they may pursue.

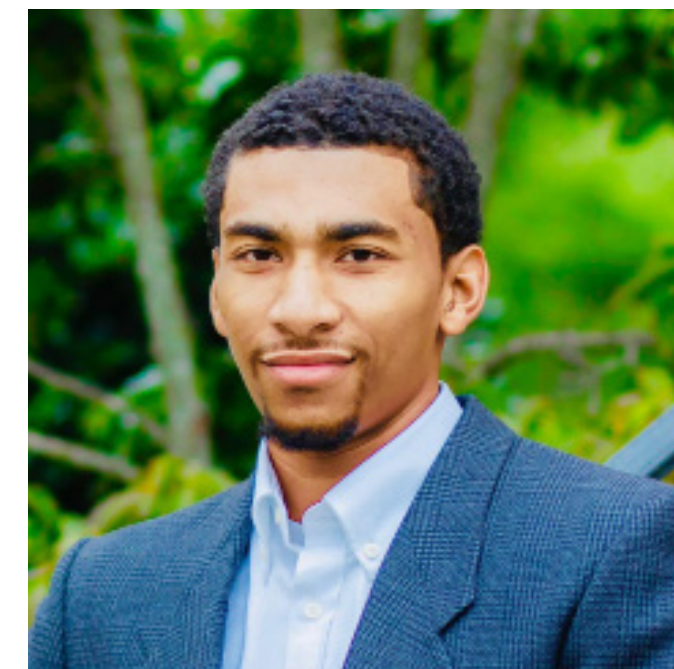
IV Year four is where the rubber meets the road. We really focus on helping guys prepare for that next step. They step into that servant leader role by spending time with younger guys in the program and acting as mentors and big brothers. Fellows also spend time reflecting on their leadership experiences to synthesize theory and practice.

The Wilson Center would like to especially thank the curricular leaders who volunteer their time and efforts to supporting the Wilson Fellows and ensuring that their experience is meaningful, including Shaunna Hunter, Andrew King, Ken Townsend, Keith Leach, Stephanie Joynes, and Mike Utzinger.

IN THE FELLOWS' WORDS



"To be a good leader, you have to understand your followers and the leader-follower relationship. A leader can't lead every follower in the same way. By understanding the specific needs your followers have, you can develop strategies to meet those needs and better achieve your objectives." -**Jackson Aherron '22**



"Leadership really begins with yourself. If you can't lead yourself to do the right thing and stay away from the wrong things, you can't effectively lead others. Because of the personal development that we did during the program, I became a better man while also becoming a better leader." -**Khalil Johnston '22**

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '22 FELLOWS!

Jackson Richard Aherron

Michael David Edward Armen

John Jacob Baker

Daniel Stuart Beal

Lucio Jose Chavez, Jr.

Jason Daniel Covaney

Jordan Malachi Fields

Ian Patrick Fitzgerald

Jonathan Christopher Goff, Jr.

Joshua Alexander Hall

William Coulbourn Hayes

Khalil Johnston

Stephen Hochschild

Raymond Willis Leblanc

Ian Baker Lichacz

Brian Keith Marks, Jr.

Matthew Alexander Marsh

Hunter Leigh Martin

Samuel David McLean III

Coleman Bradner Meadows

Samuel Grey Metersky

James Callahan Mitchell

Erik Toivo Rasmussen

Jackson Matthew Reames

Matthew William Schultz

Morton Calloway Shelton

Andrew Augustus Smith III

James Wesley Taylor

Jason William Tyree

Michael Lawrence Van Citters

Alexander Zorko

GRANTS ENRICH STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Academic departments across campus received an exciting array of grants for development and programming this year. Thanks to the tireless work of H-SC faculty and staff members and Administrator of College Grants **Sachiyo Dinmore**, our students and College community are receiving the benefits of an exciting immersive curriculum and collaboration with peers at other prestigious institutions.

Council of Independent Colleges' Network for Vocation in Undergraduate Education

Hampden-Sydney completed its first year of a two-year Network for Vocation in Undergraduate Education (NetVUE) Program Development Grant at the conclusion of the 2021-22 school year. The grant—supported by the Council of Independent Colleges and Lilly Endowment Inc.—supports the expansion of the College's experiential learning program, Compass, through course and internship development. About 30 faculty and staff members were trained in the development and expansion of experiential learning courses throughout the first year of the grant. "With these funds we are able to give dedicated attention to our internship courses and the College's own brand of guided critical reflection," says Elliott Professor of English and Assistant Dean of the Faculty **Sarah Hardy**. "The NetVUE grant has been a nice validation of Compass from a national organization that knows a lot about helping students prepare for their futures."

On These Grounds

H-SC received a subaward from Michigan State University (MSU) to participate in work supporting MSU's grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation "to test the alpha version of On These Grounds Event Ontology, a linked open data (LOD) model to document, describe, and organize archival data of enslaved people who labored at higher education institutions." H-SC's portion of the On These Grounds work is being led by Elliott Professor of History and Director of the Center for Public History **Caroline Emmons**; working alongside her are Director of Bortz Library **Shaunna Hunter**, Senior Lecturer in Fine Arts **Mary Prevo**, and College Archivist and Digital Projects Librarian **Sarah Almond**. The nascent archival program at H-SC hopes that participation and data collection as a testing partner for MSU's On These Grounds project will more fully illuminate

the relationship between the College and the enslaved population and ultimately identify replicable workflows that may be used by similarly challenged institutions. "This work, in terms of acknowledging the presence and contributions of enslaved people who were at H-SC, is long overdue," says Emmons.

Bringing CRISPR-Cas9 Technologies to the Undergraduate Classroom: an Undergraduate Instructors' Network

A subaward from the University of Houston is enabling H-SC's participation in the "Bringing CRISPR-Cas9 Technologies to the Undergraduate Classroom: an Undergraduate Instructors' Network" project, funded by the National Science Foundation. Revolutionizing biomedical research, Clustered Regularly Interspaced Short Palindromic Repeats (CRISPR)-Cas9 technology is a highly precise gene-editing technology that has the potential to prevent human diseases from an embryonic state. MacGavacks Associate Professor of Biology and Director of Undergraduate Research **Mike Wolyniak** will serve as co-principal investigator working alongside his colleagues at the University of Houston and the University of Wisconsin-Stout to organize this network. Through a series of workshops, Wolyniak and other Hampden-Sydney professors will be trained and mentored on how to effectively incorporate CRISPR-Cas9 technology into their curriculum, which "puts Hampden-Sydney front and center in this really important movement in teaching this brand-new technology to the nation," according to Wolyniak.



On a rainy morning in May, the Hampden-Sydney College class of 2022 crossed the stage in Kirby Fieldhouse and officially joined the nation's finest alumni network. Check out some fast facts about the celebration and the College's 243rd graduating class.

2022 COMMENCEMENT – MAY 14, 2022

Commencement speaker: Senator Ben Sasse
Baccalaureate speaker: James K. Woodley III '79

208 GRADUATES

32 HEADED TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

154
BACHELOR
OF ARTS

54
BACHELOR
OF SCIENCE

13
DOCTORATE
PROGRAMS

16
MASTER
PROGRAMS

3
JURIS
DOCTOR
PROGRAMS

21
Phi Beta Kappa

25
Omicron
Delta
Kappa

61
Studied
Abroad

6
Commissioned
Officers

First Honor: **James Edward Garrison '22**

COOLEST JOB TITLE

Data Scientist

JOB WE CAN'T TALK ABOUT

Intelligence Officer

For more commencement coverage and photos, visit hsc.edu/news-index/commencement-2022



BASKETBALL

Hampden-Sydney Basketball, under the direction of third-year head coach **Caleb Kimbrough**, completed its 2021-22 season with a final record of 14-11 overall, including 8-8 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). The Tigers earned the No. 7 seed for the 2022 ODAC Tournament, advancing to the quarterfinals at the Salem Civic Center. The 14 wins equal that of the 2019-20 campaign (14-13), and are the most for the program since 2015-16 (17). H-SC also received votes in the D3hoops.com Top 25 for the first time since 2013-14.

H-SC enjoyed the first 6-0 start for the program since 2014-15 (8-0), en route to winning nine of the first 12 games. Highlights included a 9-5 record at home in S. Douglas Fleet Gymnasium at Kirby Field House that featured regular season ODAC wins past Guilford (NC) (62-58), Roanoke (70-64), Eastern Mennonite (79-52), Shenandoah (86-61) and Randolph (73-72), as well as an ODAC Tournament first-round win past Shenandoah (86-71). The Tigers also earned a non-conference win past Averett (69-56), who is joining the ODAC for 2022-23, along with a big win past in-state opponent Mary Washington (84-71). The Garnet & Grey dropped a heartbreaker on a last-second basket to nationally-ranked Maryville (TN) (85-84), and led archrival and eventual NCAA Division III National Champion Randolph-Macon 36-31 at halftime—trailing just 67-61 with 4:02 remaining, before falling 86-63. H-SC also fell in a hard-fought contest at home to nationally-ranked Christopher Newport (79-74).

The Tigers utilized a very balanced attack throughout the season, led by All-ODAC Second Team selection **Ryan Clements '23**, along with **Jake Hahn '22** and **Davidson Hubbard '24**. Also contributing to the balanced attack were **Adam Brazil '24**, **Josiah Hardy '24**, **DJ Wright '24**, and **Alex Elliott '24**.

Clements, a 6-3 guard, started 24 of 25 games while averaging 13.4 points, 4.1 rebounds, 2.9 assists, 1.8 steals, and 25.6 minutes. He shot 47% from the field, including 34%



on three-point field goals (24), and 87% at the free throw line. Ryan posted season-highs of 26 points at Ferrum (12/1), 11 rebounds at Ferrum (12/1), eight assists vs. Greensboro (NC) (11/5) and five steals vs. Mary Washington (12/18), adding a team-best 20 double-figure scoring games, including two 20-point games, and one double-double.

Hahn, a 6-6 forward, started five of 23 games while averaging 10.4 points, 5.0 rebounds, 2.1 assists, and 22.3 minutes with 29 three-pointers. Hubbard, a 6-5 forward, started 21 of 23 games while averaging 10.0 points, 6.7 rebounds, and 23.9 minutes. Brazil, a 5-10 guard, started all 25 games while averaging 9.5 points, 2.9 rebounds, 2.5 assists, 1.2 steals, and 29.9 minutes with a team-best 49 three-pointers. Hardy, a 6-6 guard/forward, started 22 of 23 games while averaging 8.9 points, 5.1 rebounds, 1.0 assists, 1.0 steals, and 24.0 minutes. Wright, a 5-10 guard, started 10 of 23 games while averaging 6.7 points and 17.4 minutes with 29 three-pointers. Elliott, a 6-4 guard, started 14 of 25 games while averaging 6.5 points, 3.4 rebounds, and 19.8 minutes.

H-SC graduated two outstanding and valuable team members in Jake Hahn and **Jack Wyatt '22**. Hahn was a fifth-year team member and third-year team captain who started 43 of 100 career games, totaling 899 points and 522 rebounds. A two-time All-ODAC honoree (2019-20, 2021), Jake is the son of Nick and Sara Hahn, and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and business with a minor in mathematics. Wyatt was a fourth-year team member and second-year team captain who started 30 of 69 career games, totaling 611 points and

288 rebounds. An All-ODAC honoree in 2019-20, Jack is the son of John and Cary Wyatt, and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history with a minor in creative writing.

Coach Kimbrough, who was aided during the season by assistant coaches **Bryson Gibson** and **Trey Livingston**, could return as many as 14 lettermen for next season, including all five starters. The coaching staff, including the addition of assistant coach **Carson Long**, has added another talented recruiting class for 2022-23.

SWIMMING

Hampden-Sydney Swimming completed the 2021-22 season with a final overall dual-meet record of 5-2, including 4-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). The Tigers finished sixth among 10 teams with 163 points at the 2022 ODAC Swimming Championships on February 10-13 at the Greensboro Aquatic Center in North Carolina. H-SC competed throughout the season under the direction of 11th-year head coach **Betsy Leonard**.

"I am extremely blessed to have been given the opportunity to start the Hampden-Sydney swim program and see it evolve each year," said Leonard. "The ODAC has seen so much recent success and growth within swimming, which encourages me to do everything I can to bring in new talent and compete with the top teams in the conference."

At the ODAC Championships, H-SC finished fifth in the 200 Free Relay with a time of 1:30.67, fifth in the 800 Free Relay with a time of 7:32.54, sixth in the 200 Yard Medley Relay with a time of 1:41.46, sixth in the 400 Yard Free Relay with a time of 3:17.96, and sixth in the 400 Yard Medley Relay with a time of 3:43.66.

Swimming on the 200 Free Relay were **Braxton Psuik '23**, **Brandon Hyde '25**, **Jason Covaney '22**, and **Woody Parsons '22**. The 800 Free Relay included Parsons, **Matt Brooks '25**, **Andrew Rehak '23**, and **Quinn Hardimon '25**. The 200 Yard Medley Relay featured Hardimon, **Cole Renfrow '25**, Parsons, and Psuik. The 400 Yard Free Relay included Hardimon, Brooks, Psuik, and Parsons. The 400 Medley Relay featured Hardimon, Renfrow, Parsons, and Psuik.

The Tigers had six individuals advance to finals in six different events, including Parsons in the 100 Fly; Parsons, Covaney, and **Charles Adams '25** in the 200 Fly; Hardimon in both the 200

Free and the 100 Back; Rehak in the 200 Back; and Warner in the 400 IM. Parsons swam 53.34 to finish 12th in the 100 Fly and 2:00.16 to place 10th in the 200 Fly. Covaney swam 2:18.46 to finish 15th, and Adams in 2:24.10 to place 16th in the 100 Fly. Hardimon swam 55.54 to place 12th in the 100 Back, and 1:48.66 to place 13th in the 200 Free. Rehak swam 2:10.24 to finish 14th in the 200 Back. Warner swam 5:01.32 to finish 15th in the 400 IM.

In addition, Psuik finished 17th in the 100 Free with a time of 50.15 and was an alternate for the finals. Renfrow finished 17th in the 100 Breast with a time of 1:04.80 and finished 18th in the 200 Breast with a time of 2:33.46, while an alternate for the finals in both event. Psuik and Rehak finished 17th and 18th, respectively, in the 100 Back with times of 58.12 and 58.95, respectively, to earn alternate positions for the finals, as well. Hardimon finished 18th in 500 Yard Free with a time of 4:56.70 and was an alternate for the finals. Psuik finished 18th in the 50 Yard Free with a time of 22.40 and was also an alternate for the finals.

H-SC was 3-0 at home with wins past Virginia Wesleyan University (143-94), Randolph College (118-47) and Ferrum College (94-15). The Tigers also collected road wins at archrival Randolph-Macon College (177-40) and William Peace University (109-78).

H-SC could return as many as 11 lettermen for 2022-23.

BASEBALL

Hampden-Sydney Baseball completed the 2022 season with a final overall record of 20-19, including 10-10 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) for seventh place among 11 schools. It's the first 20-win season, and the most wins for the program since 2017 (21). The Tigers won 11 of 12 games during a mid-season push, including eight-straight to begin the push, and advanced to the ODAC Tournament for the 17th time in 19 seasons under head coach **Jeff Kinne**.

During the impressive 12-game stretch at mid-season, H-SC outscored its opponents 85-45, but also earned three extra-inning wins among six one-run victories—the lone setback by one run, as well. Overall among their wins in 2022, the Tigers defeated nationally-ranked Christopher Newport (3-2) at home,

and swept doubleheaders from ODAC members Roanoke (9-5, 4-3) at home, as well, along with Guilford (NC) (10-5, 10-1) and Eastern Mennonite (6-5, 4-3) on the road. The Garnet & Grey swept a non-conference doubleheader past Moravian (PA), while splitting twinbills against conference schools Washington and Lee, Ferrum and Bridgewater. H-SC won both ends of a home-and-home against non-conference opponent Averett, and split a home-and-home against ODAC member Virginia Wesleyan.



Offensive leaders throughout the season were designated hitter **Johnny Oates II '25** (.336, 3 HRs, 22 RBIs), third baseman **Matthew Arnold '25** (.324, 7 RBIs), catcher **Tillman Butler '24** (.297, 1 HR, 11 RBIs), center fielder **Ethan Badin '22** (.291, 1 HR, 14 RBIs), team captain and first baseman **Trey Karnes '22** (.287, 4 HRs, 33 RBIs), right fielder **Christian Lancaster '25** (.278, 10 RBIs), second/third baseman **Lucas Burnette '24** (.276, 9 RBIs) along with team captain and shortstop **Ryan Boyce '23** (.264, 1 HR, 18 RBIs).

Leading the mound efforts were right-handed pitchers **Kieran Conway '22** (1-0, 1.42 ERA, 19K, 4 Saves), **Lance Tate '25** (2-0, 3.86 ERA, 25K), **Justin Woodall '23** (1-4, 4.07 ERA, 43K), **Owen Tappy '23** (5-5, 4.18 ERA, 53K, 1 Save), **Nic Graziano '22** (2-4, 4.78 ERA, 43K), **Davis Ferguson '23** (1-0, 4.97 ERA, 12K), **Ryan Portes '24** (3-0, 5.27 ERA, 14K) and **Justin Reynolds '25** (2-4, 5.64 ERA, 28K).

Coach Kinne continues as the College's all-time winningest coach, and now totals 381 career wins with the Tigers. He was assisted by **Robbie Bailey '10**, **Billy Catron**, and **Jonathan Triesler '20**. H-SC could return as many as 33 lettermen for the 2023 campaign.

DISTANCE TRACK

Hampden-Sydney Distance Track completed a successful 2022 indoor and outdoor campaign with three school records and several collegiate-best times. The Tigers qualified four student-athletes to the ODAC Indoor Championships on February 27 in Salem, before qualifying two for the ODAC Outdoor Championships on April 30 in Lynchburg.

Justin Stimpson '23 posted a school-record and collegiate-best indoor 800-meter time of 2:10.14 to finish 21st at the indoor meet at Kerr-Cregger Field House in Salem. **Kade Minton '25** added a school-record and collegiate-best indoor mile time of 4:44.44 to finish 19th. In addition, **Carter Burcham '24** posted a collegiate-best indoor mile time of 4:51.67 to finish 21st, while **Devin Kohout '24** competed in the indoor mile, as well—Kohout earlier posting a collegiate-best indoor mile time of 4:57.58 at the VMI Winter Classic in Lexington.

Kohout and Stimpson each competed at the outdoor meet at Shellenberger Field in Lynchburg with Kohout posting a time of 4:22.70 in the 1500 meters to finish 18th, while Stimpson ran a time of 2:07.47 in the 800 meters to place 21st. In addition, Minton posted a collegiate-best time of 17:00.80 in the outdoor 5000 meters at the WildCat Track Festival in Lynchburg. Kohout added a new school-record and collegiate-best time of 4:18.07 in the outdoor 1500 meters, along with a time 2:09.73 in the 800 meters, at the WildCat Twilight Meet in Lynchburg, as well.

Coach **Matt Griswold** could return as many as five lettermen to the program, along with recruited newcomers, for 2023.

GOLF

Hampden-Sydney Golf completed a season to remember during 2021-22, finishing as National Runner-Up at the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships on May 10-13 at the Mission Inn Resort & Club in Howey-In-The-Hills, Florida. The Tigers posted a school-record, 72-hole score of 296-293-296-291-1176 to finish just eight shots out of first place; led by **Nick Rubino '25** with his four-day score of one-under par 71-71-74-70-286 to finish in a tie for third place individually. It's the best team and individual finish at the National Tournament

since 1975, when H-SC was the National Runner-Up, as well, and **Charles Baskerville '75** was the individual national champion.

"I'm really happy for this team—we never let things get away from us, and to have four rounds in the 290s at the National Championships is pretty spectacular," said fifth-year head coach and Director of Athletics **Chad Eisele**. "I'm especially proud of how Nick played and battled throughout the week—for a freshman to do that is just awesome."

Also competing at the National Championships were **Trevor Elliott '23** (74-74-72-73--293, T-10th), **John Hatcher Ferguson '22** (76-71-75-73--295, T-16th), **Hunter Martin '22** (79-79-75-75--308, T-59th) and **Alex Rubino '23** (75-77-82-81--315, 81st). Nick Rubino, Elliott, Ferguson, Martin and Alex Rubino each posted new collegiate-bests for 72 holes.

H-SC led the national tournament field in pars (215), while fourth in par 4 scoring (4.21, +44), tied for sixth in birdies (50), tied for seventh in eagles (1), tied for eighth in par 3 scoring (3.20, +16), and tied for 10th in par 5 scoring (5.03, +2). Nick Rubino led the tournament field in par 4 scoring (4.00, E), tied for eighth in birdies (15), tied for 11th in par 5 scoring (4.73, -4), and tied for 14th in pars (45). Elliott tied for second in eagles (1), tied for ninth in par 3 scoring (3.06, +1), tied for 11th in par 5 scoring (4.73, -4), tied for 15th in birdies (13), and tied for 20th in par 4 scoring (4.22, +9). Ferguson tied for second in par 4 scoring (4.02, +1) and tied for fourth in pars (47). Martin tied for 17th in pars (44).

The Tigers also posted a 54-hole score of 282-281-283--846 to win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Men's Golf Championship on April 29-30 at the Old Trail Golf Club in Crozet. It's just the third-ever ODAC Championship in the sport, and the first for the program since 1996. In addition, Martin finished as the ODAC Individual Champion for the second consecutive year, establishing a new ODAC Championship 54-hole record with his five-under par 70-69-69--208. Hunter becomes the sixth Tiger to claim medalist honors as an ODAC Individual Champion in the sport, and is only the second-ever to repeat as the conference champion.

Also competing at the ODAC Championships were Ferguson (70-73-70--213, T-8th), Elliott (70-70-74--214, 11th), **Meade Slonaker '24** (73-71-71--215, 12th) and Alex Rubino (72-71-73--

216, 13th). Martin, Slonaker and Alex Rubino each posted new collegiate-bests for 54 holes.

"I'm very proud of the way they played for three rounds over two days," said Eisele. "Having not won an ODAC championship in 26 years, it was a goal to win and end that streak—I'm glad we did. I'm so proud of Hunter and how hard he has fought to have this opportunity. He struggled with some injuries earlier this spring, and he worked really hard to prepare himself to defend and win this championship."

H-SC was ranked No. 2 in the final Bushnell/Golfweek Division III Coaches' Poll, and 11th in the final Golfstat Division III Top 25, while also ranked sixth by Golfstat in the extremely strong Region 4 that included 11 of the Top 25 teams in the country. The Tigers had six golfers ranked highly among the final Golfstat national and regional individual rankings, including Ferguson, Nick Rubino, Martin, Slonaker, Elliott and Alex Rubino. Ferguson ranked 39th in Division III and 22nd in the region with his 73.93 scoring average, followed by Nick Rubino (55-37-74.41), Martin (65-30-74.42), Slonaker (124-48-75.30), Elliott (195-84-75.96) and Alex Rubino (234-75-76.61).

The Garnet & Grey averaged 296.14 per round in its 10 events, 17th-best in DIII and fifth-best in the region, with six Top Five finishes among seven Top 10 overall efforts. H-SC played its finest golf at the end of the season with four consecutive top three team finishes, including three-straight first or second place efforts. In addition, Elliott won his first collegiate tournament with his five-under par 64-74-71--209, a collegiate-best, that earned him medalist honors at the Camp Lejeune Gold Championship during the 49th Intercollegiate at Camp Lejeune on April 8-10 at the Paradise Point Golf Course in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Three Tigers earned All-ODAC honors, including Ferguson and Martin on the First Team and Elliott on the Third Team, while Ferguson was chosen as the Ted Keller Sportsman of the Year, and Eisele was named the Jack Jensen Coach of the Year for the third time in four years. Ferguson is a four-time All-ODAC honoree, while Martin is a three-time All-ODAC selection. Nick Rubino and Elliott garnered Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) Ping All-America Honorable Mention accolades for their respective Top 10 efforts at the National Championships. Ferguson, Martin and Alex Rubino were each expected to garner GCAA All-America Scholar honors—the

third time each for Ferguson and Martin, and the second time for Alex Rubino—and the program earned the GCAA All-Academic Team Award for the fourth-straight year.

The Garnet & Grey had 18 team members this year, and in addition to those already mentioned, included **Brian Polinchock '25** (77.38), **Josh Newman '25** (78.92), **Rece Lott '25** (79.07), **Keith Marks '22** (80.08), **John Hutcheson '25** (80.09), **Brody Smith '25** (80.82), **Tommy Bishop '24** (81.27), **Reese Meyer '25** (81.78), **Knox Sirmans '25** (82.00), **Cole Williams '24** (82.85), **Jimmy Hill '22** (82.89) and **Ryan Corbett '23** (83.56).

H-SC could return as many as 14 lettermen for 2022-23, and Coach Eisele and third-year assistant coach **Duncan Wheeler** have recruited a talented class of seven newcomers for the upcoming year.

LACROSSE

Hampden-Sydney Lacrosse, under the direction of sixth-year head coach **Jason Rostan '03**, completed its 2022 season with a final record of 13-7 overall, including 6-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC), which earned them the No. 5 seed in the ODAC Tournament. The Tigers finished the season by making a run to the ODAC Tournament Championship game, while also producing nine All-ODAC award winners.

Highlights from the season included a thrilling 13-12 win over Catholic (DC) at the Capital Classic Lacrosse Tournament on March 19 at Audi Field in Washington, D.C. That victory helped propel H-SC to win the next five out of six games, which included four against ODAC competition: Bridgewater (10-6), Ferrum (23-3), Randolph (19-1) and Virginia Wesleyan (24-7). While the Tigers would fall at archrival Randolph-Macon (14-13), they earned a rematch with the Yellow Jackets in the quarterfinals of the ODAC Tournament, this time coming away with the win, 12-10. In the semifinals, H-SC defeated No. 1 seed Washington and Lee, 8-7, after tying the game at the end of regulation and scoring the winning goal in sudden-death overtime. While they would eventually fall in the championship game to Lynchburg (18-7), this was the first time the Tigers had appeared in the title game since 2017.

“Our 2022 team earned much success, in large part, due

to the strong leadership of our captains and a great senior class,” said Coach Rostan. “This team faced some adversity throughout the year, yet continued to work hard for everything it was able to achieve – we felt that we peaked at the right time and played our best lacrosse late in the year, which culminated with an exciting final week in the tournament that included a quarterfinal win over Randolph-Macon, a classic overtime win versus W&L in the semifinals and a run to the ODAC Championship game.”



Sean Duffy '22 led H-SC's award winners, being named ODAC Player of the Year, First Team All-ODAC, All-Tournament Team, and United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) All-American Second Team. Duffy finished with 44 goals and 17 assists for a total of 61 points, while picking up 22 ground balls. Throughout the season, he would score two or more goals in 13 games for the Tigers.

Conor Kilfeather '25 was named the ODAC Rookie of the Year as his team's lead face-off man. He finished 116-287 which allowed H-SC to generate its offense, propelling the Tigers to 13 wins. Kilfeather also scooped-up 61 ground balls and caused 19 turnovers.

Also earning First Team All-ODAC Honors and USILA All-American honors were the team's leading scorer **Bobby Clagett '22** and defenseman **Nick Morgan '23**. Clagett, USILA All-American Honorable Mention, finished with 57 goals and 17 assists, totaling a team-high 74 points. His 57 goals tie a single-season record for the program and he scored four or more goals in seven games. Morgan, USILA All-American Second Team, anchored the defense, as he caused 23 turnovers and picked-up 53 ground balls, while also scoring four goals. In seven games, he caused two or more turnovers and in the ODAC Championship against Lynchburg, Morgan finished with a total of four ground balls.

Chosen to the Second Team All-ODAC were **Ray O'Brien '24**; **Grayson Ackaway '25**; and **Will Perry '22**, who was also an All-American Honorable Mention. O'Brien finished with 38 goals and led the team with 32 assists. Ackaway, who participated in the 2022 USILA Senior All-Star Game, played a critical role for the defense, as he caused 13 turnovers and scooped-up 35 ground balls. Perry started every game in the goal, finishing the year with a total of 217 saves and logging 985 game minutes. He limited opponents to single-digit goals in 11 games and finished with a 57% save percentage.

Also selected to the USILA Senior All-Star Game but unable to participate were Clagett, Duffy, **Henry Hitt '22**, and **Presley Miller '22**.

Rounding out the All-ODAC honors were Miller and **Jack Fechter '23**, who were selected to the Third Team. Miller was the second face-off man for the Tigers, finishing with a record of 65-137. In addition, he totaled 59 ground balls and caused 13 turnovers, while Fechter finished with 22 turnovers to go along with 29 ground balls.

“In the end, we were one regular season or tournament win away from an NCAA Tournament berth, which was tough,” said Coach Rostan. “However, our 2022 team has a lot to be proud of, winning 13 games and having a chance to win the conference on the final day. We will strive to finish the job in 2023.”

TENNIS

Hampden-Sydney Tennis, under the direction of fourth-year head coach **Byron Balkin**, completed a turnaround season in 2022 with a final record of 10-9 overall, including 6-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). The Tigers earned the No. 3 seed in the ODAC Tournament, advancing to the semifinals. The 10 wins are the most since 2019, as the successful season also produced three All-ODAC Second Team honorees.

“The 2021-22 season in my mind was a foundational year for the program,” said Balkin. “Our team was comprised of 11 players with nine new freshmen, so we had our work cut out for us. I think the success we had this year, finishing third in the conference, was due in large part to our captains, senior **Tyler Brice** and junior **Patrick Conde**, showing the new guys how to be student-athletes at the college level.”

H-SC started its turnaround during Spring Break in Orlando, Florida, finishing the week 3-1 with wins past St. Francis (IL) 7-2, John Carroll (OH) 5-3 and Otterbein (OH) 6-3. That experience prepared the Tigers for a tough ODAC schedule and gave them the momentum to win six conference matches, including three-straight to end the regular season, highlighted by a 7-2 victory over archrival Randolph-Macon. They would face the Yellow Jackets again, five days later, in the opening round of the ODAC Tournament and come away with the 5-0 win, advancing to the semifinals, where the Tigers would eventually fall to Virginia Wesleyan 5-1.

Barrett Foster '25 was named All-ODAC Second Team for his performances at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles. Overall, Foster finished the year 11-15, winning 10 dual matches, while facing many of the top players in the ODAC. During H-SC's trip to Florida, he won four of his six singles matches, all in straight sets. In ODAC play, Foster won a crucial match against Randolph-Macon to help his team earn the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament and a home match in the quarterfinals.

Henry Singleton '25 also earned All-ODAC Second Team honors at No. 4 singles. Singleton compiled an overall record of 11-9, while winning nine dual matches. At No. 4 singles, he finished with a team-best record of 4-1 and won five of his last seven matches of the season, including a three-match win streak. All of Singleton's wins this year came in straight sets, except for one.

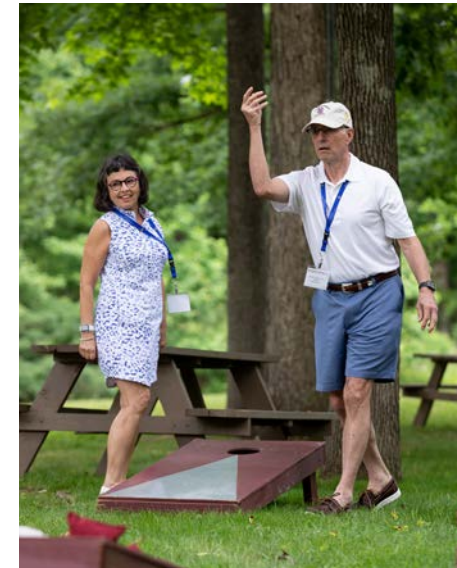
The lone senior, Tyler Brice '22, was named All-ODAC Second Team at No. 1 doubles with Foster. The duo teamed together 17 times, finishing the season with an overall record of 7-10. Their performance helped the Tigers win four of their last five matches to earn a spot in the ODAC Semifinals.

“Our goal at the beginning of the year was to create an environment for all nine new tennis players here at H-SC to want to buy in to being team guys first, while playing an ‘individual’ sport,” said Balkin. “If you had a chance to see us play or be around us this year, I think you would see that we accomplished this. I had a blast coaching this group and only expect the best is yet to come with the addition of four new freshmen players this coming year.”

H-SC could return as many as 10 lettermen for the 2022-23 season.

REUNION 2022

Reunion Weekend 2022 in early June was an unforgettable time on the Hill, and the energy and enthusiasm on campus was incredible! In addition to celebrating the 50th Reunion classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972, the College welcomed alumni from across the decades for fun and fellowship, with activities ranging from picnics and bourbon tastings to bluegrass music at the Tiger Inn and a band at the Bell Tower under the stars. Thanks to all who attended, and we look forward to welcoming even more of you at our next Reunion Weekend—save the date for June 9-11, 2023!



INTRODUCING THE YOUNG ALUMNI COUNCIL

On March 4, the newly established Young Alumni Council held its inaugural on-campus meeting. Members met with department heads, heard from President **Larry Stimpert**, got a sneak peek at the Pauley Science Center build and Venable renovations, and toured the Grove.

Comprised of 13 appointed graduates who have graduated within the last 10 years, Young Alumni Council members serve as the College's ambassadors to young alumni around the country. Members are appointed by H-SC's director of alumni engagement and serve a three-year term. To be considered for appointment, young alumni must have shown extraordinary levels of engagement with the College, service to the community, and success in their careers. The composition of the council represents a variety of industries, regional alumni clubs, class years, and multicultural backgrounds.

"Establishing the College's first ever Young Alumni Council is one of the most exciting things I have done since joining the College Advancement team in 2019," says Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement **Cameron Marshall '12**. "Our young alumni have so much to offer, and they are eager to get involved. This important group of young alumni volunteers underscores the positive impact that our young graduates can have, and they serve as exemplars for how we hope all young alumni will engage with their alma mater."

Following the March 4 meeting, the Council hit the ground running by conducting outreach to prospective students, promoting Reunion Weekend to their classmates, and by leading young alumni outreach on Giving Day on April 29.

WHAT DOES THE YOUNG ALUMNI COUNCIL DO?

ENGAGE

- Cultivate relationships with other young alumni
- Encourage involvement in regional club events, mentorship of current students, recruitment of future Tigers, or philanthropic support

COMMUNICATE

- Encourage classmates, fraternity brothers, sports teammates, and local alumni to update their Tigers in Touch profiles with current contact information
- Spread the word about local and regional events in their areas, sporting events, College-wide celebrations such as Homecoming and Reunion Weekend, or campus news via Tiger News and the *Record*

PROMOTE

- Promote events and initiatives specific to young alumni and current students such as Welcome to the City, Hire a Tiger, Giving Day, the RPE Toast, Reunion Weekend, and Young Founders

IMPROVE

- Establish young alumni task forces to improve regional data and host more frequent young alumni events where recent graduates can benefit from our storied alumni network

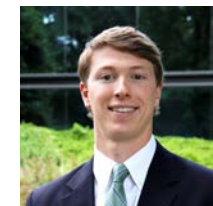
MEET THE MEMBERS



Ben Anderson '20
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Associate, Colliers International



Johnson Carpenter '11
Austin, Texas
Director of Principal Gifts, Cockrell School of Engineering at the University of Texas, Austin



Michael Good '19
Richmond, Virginia
Associate, Commonwealth Commercial Partners



Brian Gwaltney '19
Colonial Heights, Virginia
Financial Advisor, Wells Fargo Advisors



Sydney Henriques '15
Chicago, Illinois
Strategy Consultant – Capital Markets, Accenture



John Jennings '12
Washington, D.C.
Assistant Director of Government Affairs, Insured Retirement Institute



Josh Miller '16
Charlotte, North Carolina
Leadership Annual Giving Officer, Young Alumni/Student Giving, Hampden-Sydney College



Mike Murray '16
Richmond, Virginia
Mortgage Loan Originator, George Mason Mortgage



Nash Nance '15
Calhoun, Georgia
Co-Founder and President, King & Queen Mattress, Co. Vice President, Nance Industries



Damien Sharp '15
Ithaca, New York
Preservation Outreach Representative, Piedmont Environmental Council



John Pittman '20
Courtland, Virginia
Wrangler, Flathead Lake Lodge



Logan Pryor '16
Palm Beach, Florida
New Yachts Administrator, HMY Yacht Sales



Matt Goodrich '16
Raleigh, North Carolina
Broker, Longfellow Real Estate Partners, LLC

Eternal Friendship Forged on the Hill

BY HARRY H. WARNER, JR. '84

Four weeks before graduation in 1984, **Jeffrey N. Friend**—known throughout the Hampden-Sydney student body as “Friendless”—tragically died in an accident not far from campus. Two weeks later his close friends and fraternity brothers dedicated a tree in his memory in front of Bagby Hall. Standing tall and glorious there for the next 36 years, the tree had to be removed to make way for the new Pauley Science Center.

On Saturday, September 18, 2021, many of those present at the 1984 dedication returned to attend a rededication ceremony of an identical type tree, a Willow Oak, planted last fall in Jeff’s memory behind Morton Hall adjacent to the plaza. Also in attendance were Jeff’s two brothers, John and Danner; President **Larry Stimpert**; and senior **Peter Orgain**, recipient of the Jeffrey N. Friend Award. This award was established by the Friend family and is bestowed annually upon the rising senior who best typifies the qualities for which Jeff is remembered: generosity of spirit and kindness, selfless demeanor, and dignity and honor that earned him the love and respect of all who knew him.

Speaking at the event were President Stimpert and Jeff’s roommate and fellow Mobilian, **Tom Warren '84**. In his remarks President Stimpert noted that the original tree was preserved and dried and will be used to create furniture that will be located in Pauley, surprising and pleasing all those in attendance. **Andy Blanton '84**, wrote a moving tribute poem about Jeff, later reciting it to the group:

Diverse, separated, entrenched in our own lives yet we are together in eternity
 Forever intertwined with the blessed memories we share on the Hill
 Forty years can be an eternity, yet instantaneously present and visceral
 Our moment today is for Jeff, omnipresent in our hearts
 Know that we love you, salute you and will always remember
 Our brother, our friend, Jeffrey Neville Friend, a most blessed gift in our lives

Written in part on Jeff’s memorial marker is “Friendless was just a nickname.”



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Pictured left to right are: Peter Orgain '22, President Larry Stimpert, Danner Friend, David Borchardt '84, John T. Bender, Warren Hunnicut '82, Allyn Janney '82, Bryan Jones '84, Doc King '84, Vee Pitman '84, Tom Warren '84, Barret Normann '82, Harry Warner '84, John Friend, Dane Byers '82
 Not pictured: Andy Blanton '84

1960s

Retiring Christopher Newport University President **PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR. '68** and his wife, Rosemary, were honored by a delegation of state senators on the floor of the Virginia Senate on February 10, 2022.

1970s

Dr. **CHARLES E. GANT '71** has published his eighth book titled *An Earthly Chance*.



Dr. **A. GORDON VAN NESS III '72** has written a fifth book about poet and novelist James Dickey titled *James Dickey: A Literary Life*, according to an April 16, 2022, article in *The Farmville Herald*.

RICHARD D. HOLCOMB '76 retired as commissioner of the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles after 19 years at the helm. The occasion was reported in a January 3, 2022, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article.

A January 18, 2022, *Virginia Business* article announced that **FRED THOMPSON, JR. '79** was elected chair of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.



"Fred has been a vital member of the Chamber's board of directors and executive committee for several years and is a valued leader in the business community and the Northern Virginia region," Virginia Chamber president and CEO Barry DuVal said.

A January 7, 2022, news release announced the appointment of current H-SC Trustee **W. SHEPPARD "SHEP" MILLER III '79**, former chairman of Virginia Beach-based defense contractor KITCO Fiber Optics, as Virginia’s Secretary of Transportation by Governor Glenn Youngkin.

1980s

Dr. **MICHAEL F. ACKERMANN '80** was elected to the board of directors at Revibe Technologies. He is co-founder of Arrivo Bioventures LLC according to a March 23, 2022, *Globe Newswire* article. "[Dr. Ackermann's] accomplished and diverse pharmaceutical background developing and commercializing neuroscience and ADHD products will enable him to provide critical and valuable counsel to our management team," said Chris Ng Cashin, chairman of the board of Revibe Technologies.

Microbac Laboratories Chairman and



CEO **TREVOR BOYCE '83** was featured in a February 22, 2022, *SmartBusiness* profile that details his success in

marketing and increasing Microbac's industry presence.

BRIAN MOORE '85 is the new economic development director for the City of Petersburg according to a January 24, 2022, *Richmond BizSense* article.



The Virginia Department of Housing and Urban Development named **WILLIE FOBBS III '87** director of Multifamily's Office of Production according to a March 30, 2022, announcement.

EDWARD LEWIS '88 has been promoted to vice president of sales at MediSys in Birmingham according to a January 4, 2022, article in *The Street*.

1990s



CHRISTOPHER H. "TOPPER" RAY '91 has been named executive vice president for AmeriHealth Caritas according to an April 20, 2022, article in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

Topper recently served as president of communications at Bravo Group, a strategic communications consulting firm.

EDWIN L. "ED" WEST III '92 was recognized as a "Super Lawyer" for criminal defense in the 2022 edition of North Carolina Super Lawyers.

CHRISTOPHER '92 and CARI JACKSON '92 welcomed Clyde Carson "Chip" Jackson III and Hannah Claire Jackson on November 18, 2021. They join brothers and sisters Mercy (19), Carson (19), Meadow (15), Melody (5) and Mack (2).



CHRISTOPHER JACKSON '92 FAMILY

According to a January 11, 2022, company press release, **MCALISTER C. MARSHALL II '92** has been promoted to senior vice president, general counsel, chief ethics and compliance officer and corporate secretary of Integer, a medical device design and manufacturing company.



Manchala, CEO of Smart Data, says, "Matt is an accomplished leader...He brings an exceptional level of knowledge

combined with proven success in sales management and will help Smart Data grow roots regionally while continuing to partner with clients at a global level."

Dr. **CREIGHTON HITE '93** has accepted an invitation to be the clinical psychologist consultant for the Faison Center, a non-profit educational and treatment center serving individuals and families impacted by Autism Spectrum Disorder and other developmental disorders. Dr. Hite is also the coordinator for the Workplace Violence Prevention Program and chair of the Employee Threat Assessment Team at the H.H. McGuire Veteran's Medical Center in Richmond, VA.

A March 9, 2022, company press release announced that **RAY EWING LOCKARD '95** has been appointed vice president, quality at TScan Therapeutics Inc., a biopharmaceutical company in Waltham, MA.

Dr. **ROBERT H. "BO" COFIELD '93** was among the 2021 *Columbia Business Monthly's* 50 Most Influential and Hall of Fame. He is CEO of Prisma Health Richland Hospital.



CONNOR ODOM, DAVE ODOM, AND RYAN ODOM '96

Utah State University Head Basketball Coach **RYAN ODOM '96** was

profiled by *The Utah Statesman* on March 22, 2022. The article titled "More than a profession: It's a legacy," tells the tale of the Odom family's deep basketball roots, from Ryan's dad, Wake Forest and South Carolina head coach Dave Odom, to his son, Connor, currently a walk-on at Utah State.

Dr. **TODD ERIN HEATON '98** has joined Northern Light Pediatric Surgery in Bangor, ME, as a pediatric surgeon according to a January 4, 2022, article in *The Bangor Daily News*.

CHRISTOPHER KILIAN PEACE '98, former 97th District Delegate, was honored with a Virginia House of Delegates resolution recognizing his contributions during his 14-year career in the legislative body, according to a March 22, 2022, article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.



2000s
THOMAS RANSOM '00 was featured in a January 30, 2022, article in *Virginia Business* titled "Great responsibility: Black business leaders pay it forward." The article notes that the



Virginia regional president of Truist Financial Corp. "has made narrowing the economic chasm between Black and white home ownership a priority" during his 20-year career.

D. PARKER MORING, JR. '00 of Valbridge Property Advisors | South Louisiana has earned the prestigious MAI designation from the Appraisal Institute, signifying their high level of experience in the evaluation of commercial and other types of properties, reported a January 11, 2022, article on *Microfinance News Today*.



After 15 years as vice president, convention and industry collaboration for Fresh Produce, **JOHN TONER V '00** has transitioned to vice president, political affairs.

ASHBY PRICE '01 has been named president of the Board of Central Virginia Employee Benefits Council. The appointment was reported in a September 14, 2021, *Richmond BizSense* article.

MATT SCOTT '01 has published his second political spy thriller, *The Iranian Deception*, which is a sequel to his debut novel, *Surviving the Lion's Den*.



He has tentatively agreed with his publisher, Speaking Volumes, to release the third book in the series in early 2023.

A March 10, 2022, article in *The Farmville Herald* announced that **KEMPER BEASLEY III '02** was elected the commonwealth's attorney for Buckingham County.



On March 26, 2022, the Sigma Sigma Chapter of Sigma Chi celebrated its 150th anniversary at Hampden-Sydney. Amidst speeches from President **Larry Stimpert** and Sigma Chi Grand Praetor Mark Paniccia, a special proclamation from Sigma Chi International Headquarters was awarded to the chapter. Chapter members **CHARLIE AGEE '84, JOHN DONELSON '86, NEIL STOUT '87, SANDY ROBERSON '89, and MICHAEL BARKE '88** were also awarded Sigma Sigma's Legacy Award for their contribution to the chapter. Alumni Chapter Advisor **ALEX SOULAS '14** said, "I was thrilled to see brothers from the classes of 1942 to 2022 come together to celebrate our 150th anniversary. Sigma Chi has been a staple on The Circle with a strong and dedicated undergrad and alumni network that really showed out. Here's to 150 more!"

STUART WINSTON '03 has been promoted to senior vice president, underwriting at Kinsale Capital Group, Inc. Brian Haney, Kinsale's executive vice president and chief operating officer, stated: "We...have great confidence in his ability to continue to build and enhance our underwriting operations."



CHARLES HARVEY "CHARLEY" GATES '04 was featured in the March 29, 2022, *Style Weekly* cover story. The article profiled the efforts of Charley and his nonprofit, I am RVA, to promote bike safety.



HOMECOMING 10.29.22

JAMES '05 and AMBIKA BLACKBURN welcomed James Edward "Jeb" Blackburn III on April 30, 2021. The family resides in Jackson, WY.



JAMES BLACKBURN '05 FAMILY

LtCol (Dr.) **JOHN "DEVIN" B. WATSON '06** is now the chief of vascular surgery at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, MS. He is working to improve limb salvage efforts as well as expand access to vascular specialty care to DoD/VA beneficiaries to patients along the Gulf Coast.

Atlanta Magazine named **MICHAEL LENNOX '07** to its 2022 Atlanta 500: Restaurants & Hospitality list. The Atlanta native restaurateur owns and operates Ladybird Grove and Mess Hall, Golden Eagle, and Muchacho. He also founded ATL Family meal, which delivered meals to unemployed restaurant workers throughout the pandemic and are transforming from an emergency program to a sustainable nonprofit.



JOE '08 and FRANCES FARMER welcomed their son, Welford "Ford" Lyles Farmer, on November 30, 2021. Ford joins big sister, Lightsey. The family resides in Richmond, VA. His grandfather is **Joe Farmer '75**, and his uncle is **Daniel Legrande '02**.



JOE FARMER '08 FAMILY

WILLIAM DAVIS ASHWELL '08 was featured in a February 28, 2022, *Fauquier Now* article titled "Ashwell & Ashwell offers out-of-box thinking in courtroom." Will and his father, Judge J. Gregory Ashwell, opened Ashwell & Ashwell in 2020.

RYAN C. SAMUEL '09 has been chosen as Arlington's new deputy county attorney according to a January 19, 2022, article on the Patch. "Ryan has been a valued member of the County Attorney's Office and has contributed greatly to ensuring the County receives high



quality legal service and advice," said Arlington County Attorney MinhChau Corr, in a release. "I am confident his commitment to local government service and considerable skills will enable the County Attorney's Office to continue its long tradition of providing high quality legal services and counsel to the Board and the County."

JAMES HOFFMAN '09 married Ellen Davis on October 9, 2021, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, AL, with a reception following at Montgomery Country Club. In attendance (pictured left to right) were **Ken Simon '10, Howard Bullock '09, Jack Butler '09, Dillon Wright '14, James Hoffman '09, and J. Fulton.**



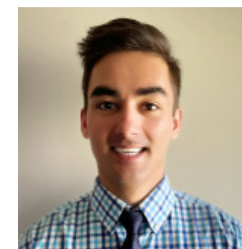
HOFFMAN-DAVIS WEDDING

ASHLEIGH KIMMONS '09 has been appointed to the Strasburg Town Council according to a January 4, 2022, article in *The Northern Virginia Daily*. He is an office manager for Pre98 Antiques in Winchester, VA. "I have had a sense of duty instilled in me for a long time," he says in the article. "What can I do to be the best citizen I can? And that's to put my time, my personal time and my knowledge to the betterment of our town and the community."

2010s

DOUGLAS HARRISON MCCORKLE '10 has joined Aviant in Houston as a vice president according to a January 10, 2022, *Business Wire* announcement. Bob Bennetsen, executive vice president and senior managing director with Alliant said, "[Harrison's] addition to the Houston team will serve as a powerful asset for our team and our clients throughout the region."

PRANAY REDDY '11 was profiled by *Baystreet* in a March 29, 2022, article that details how Pranay stays up-to-date with evidence-based medical care while remaining empathetic to his patients' well-being.



Buskey Cider founder and owner **WILL CORRELL '12** bought the cidery's Scott's Addition building, reported a February 4, 2022, *Richmond BizSense*



article. Previous owner Charlie Diradour says in the article, "I am so happy that he owns a building in Scott's Addition. He owns his future." Buskey Cider had been renting the W. Leigh St. location since 2014.

JOHN B. JENNINGS '12 was recognized as a leading association lobbyist at the 42nd Annual Salute to Association



Excellence Awards hosted by Association Trends. A member of the Young Alumni Council and a Wilson Center mentor, John is the assistant director of government affairs at the Insured Retirement Institute (IRI).

JOHN BRITAIN "BRIT" MCKENZIE '13 is running as a Republican for the new House District 7 seat in Benton County, AR, according to a



January 13, 2022, article in *The Northwest Arkansas Democrat Gazette*. He is a brand manager at Walmart in Arkansas.

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SEPT. 3 W. at Wabash	SEPT. 10 W Widener	SEPT. 17 GG Greensboro	OCT. 1 BRIDGEWATER EAGLES at Bridgewater*	OCT. 8 F at Ferrum*
OCT. 15 AVERETT UNIVERSITY LOUDONS Averett*	OCT. 22 W at Washington and Lee*	OCT. 29 G Guilford*	NOV. 5 SHENANDOAH HORNETS at Shenandoah*	NOV. 12 RMS YELLOW JACKETS Randolph-Macon*

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DAVONTE BRADLEY '14 has work currently on display in his first physical exhibition in South Hampton, NY, at the South Hampton Arts Center. The exhibition contains more than 90 artists from around the world that are all a part of a growing art movement called Techspressionism of which Davonte is a prominent figure. Interestingly enough, the movement began gaining traction two years ago during the pandemic and grew virtually.

JOVAN BURTON '17 has been named executive director of Partnership for Housing Affordability in Richmond according to a January 5, 2022, article in *The Henrico Citizen*.



2020s
CONNER FRANCIS '20 was elected to the town council of Brookneal, VA. His election makes him the youngest public official in the Commonwealth. In a March 31, 2022, article in *The Union Star*, Conner was quoted saying, "I want the people to look at me as a servant and not a politician."



OBITUARIES

1940s

FREDERICK L. WATSON, JR. '46 died on January 29, 2022. At H-SC, Rick was a brother of Chi Phi. Rick worked at Hanckel-Citizens Insurance Corporation and People's Mortgage Corporation for some 46 years, retiring as



board chairman and president of those companies. He served as a radio operator in the Aleutian Islands in World War II and again during the Korean War at Langley Air Force Base. Rick was active in a number of organizations during his lifetime. He was a member, past vestryman, and registrar of St. Paul's Memorial Church. He was a past member and past president of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. He served on the board of Martha Jefferson Hospital from 1962 to 1975, being treasurer from 1966 to 1971 and serving as board president 1971 to 1972. He was past board member of The Miller School, the Charlottesville Symphony Society and The Senior Center, Inc. At the time of his death, he was serving as chairman of the Miller Agriculture Fund for the University of Virginia. He was a past member of the local advisory board of Sovran Bank—now Bank of America. Rick enjoyed a lifelong interest in outdoor activities including golf, tennis, skiing, fishing, and hunting. Other interests included music, reading, painting, and travel. He is survived by his wife, Sally, two daughters, one son, 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

JOHN HERVEY THOMPSON '48 died on December 30, 2021. Joining the U.S. Navy in 1943, John became a medical corpsman during World War II. He then attended Hampden-Sydney and graduated in 1948. John then



attended Union Theological Seminary, graduating in 1951, and accepted his calling to be a Presbyterian minister. John served in several Presbyterian churches throughout his life: Westminster Church,

Vicksburg, MS; French Camp Academy, French Camp, MS; Westminster Church, Mobile, AL; Yorkminster Church, Yorktown, VA; Farmville Church, Farmville, VA; First Church, Lynchburg, VA; and Westminster Church, Richmond, VA. John enjoyed an active life for most of his years. He was a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserves and enjoyed playing golf and softball. During retirement, John and his wife, Sue, continued traveling along the East Coast and enjoyed a seminar in Scotland. He retired to Sunnyside Presbyterian Community, Harrisonburg, VA, in 1995. John is survived by three children, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Dr. JESSE CLAY THOMPSON, JR. '49 died on December 25, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, Jesse was a brother of Chi Beta Phi and a member of the golf team. After graduating from H-SC, Jesse earned his Ph.D.

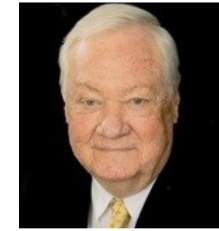


from the University of Virginia in 1956 before joining the H-SC faculty in 1963. Dr. Thompson retired in 1995 as a professor and the chairman of the biology department at Roanoke College. He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps having served during World War II. After traveling and teaching at various colleges, he was happy to return to his beloved home of Hot Springs. He loved life and was awed by the perfection of nature. He is survived by three children, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

1950s

RICHARD KELLY HOSKINS '51 died on January 28, 2022. His education at Hampden-Sydney was interrupted by his service in the Air Force during the Korean War. On returning home, he attended Lynchburg College graduating in 1954. Richard was an avid reader, a lifelong student of economics and history, and will be remembered as a loving husband and father. He is survived by his six children, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

HAYES NAPIER THOMAS '52 died on February 20, 2022. A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Hayes was a member of the football team and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. An Army veteran, he served in Germany during



the Korean War. After returning home, Hayes was in retail business with his brother in Danville, VA, and later became a stockbroker, which brought his family to Charlotte, NC. Hayes was an active member of the Christian Home Class at Providence United Methodist Church since 1964. An avid reader, he was a history buff and storyteller. Proud of his Scottish heritage, Hayes attended the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games for 53 years. Hayes is survived by his wife of 67 years, Harriet, three children, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

G. RICHARD "DICK" MISENHELTER '52 died on January 14, 2022. Dick attended Hampden-Sydney College on a basketball scholarship and went on to be a four-year letterman. He served as co-captain in



his last two seasons, leading the team to a 27-16 record. In his final victory as a Tiger, Dick scored 13 fourth-quarter points to help Hampden-Sydney defeat Virginia Tech 83-82. That year, he was named to the conference all-star team and was an all-state selection. Also a second baseman on the Hampden-Sydney baseball squad, Dick hit .333 in 1950. After college, Dick served four years in the U.S. Air Force acting as a Chinese interpreter in Korea. A chemistry and science teacher for 32 years, Dick joined the Penn Hills School District in 1958 and began coaching the Penn Junior High ninth grade basketball team in 1960. He became Penn Hills Senior High School head coach in 1963 and compiled a 271-98 record over his 16 seasons as head coach. Even after his head coaching days were over, Dick continued to impact Penn Hills basketball. In 1992, then-head coach Paul Seneca brought Dick back as a volunteer varsity assistant coach. That year, the Indians



The 2022 Kentucky Derby was joyfully attended by a group of recent Hampden-Sydney graduates including **BRIAN BRENNAN '21, RAYMOND LEBLANC '22, ROBERT SHERROD '21, GIO NEEDHAM '21, ANDREW DONELSON '21, BJORE SAMARD '21, and BEN SITZE '21.** The group was graciously hosted by the Sherrod family.

went to the WPIAL and PIAA Quad A playoffs and ended the season No. 4 in the state. Dick served as president of the Pennsylvania Coaches Association. He coached the Colt Basketball Classic and Mr. Steak-Kiwanis Tournaments. In 1973, he was the head coach in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic for the Pennsylvania All-Stars. He was a member of the West Penn Basketball Officials Association. His illustrious playing and coaching careers were recognized by induction in the East Boros' Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, Hampden-Sydney College Athletic Hall of Fame, and Penn Hills Sports Hall of Fame. After his retirement, he enjoyed officiating basketball and softball games, visiting casino buffets, and golfing with his friends. Dick is survived by his two children and three grandchildren.

FRANK MALLORY JORDAN '53



died on April 11, 2022. Following high school graduation, he served in the Army Air Corp on Iwo Jima at the end of WWII. Upon returning home, Frank attended Hampden-Sydney College for

two years, where he was a member of the baseball team and a brother of Sigma Chi, before being called back to duty to serve in the Philippines during the Korean War. Frank received three Purple Hearts during his two tours of duty. Upon returning from the war, he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, graduating in 1954 with a B.S. in business administration. After graduation Frank began a 40-year career in the automobile industry, working for General Motors, Chevrolet, Volkswagen, and finally retiring as a regional sales manager for Subaru of America. Never to be idle, he spent the next 20 years working at Pleasant Hills Senior Living Center in Little Rock, AR, before fully retiring at the age of 87. He was a lifelong Episcopalian and was an active member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Conway, Arkansas. Frank will be remembered by his family, friends, and co-workers as being a humble Southern gentleman with a kind and gentle soul. Frank knew no strangers and loved everyone he met. He never forgot a name or a face and always greeted everyone with a hug or a hardy handshake. His gentle spirit touched everyone that

knew him. His frequent laughter and his wonderful hugs will not soon be forgotten. Frank is survived by his wife of 65 years, Betty, two daughters, four grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

CHARLES CHANDLER ASHBY, SR. '53

died on February 23, 2022. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Charles attended the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine and interned at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, OH. He lived his life with an unwavering faith in God and served his Lord, his family, his community, and his country well. All that he did in life was fueled by love and a servant's heart. Charles is survived by his four children, including **Charles C. Ashby Jr. '75**, eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Lt. Col. EDWIN J. ANDREWS, JR. '54



died on April 6, 2022. A 1958 graduate of Hampden-Sydney, he received his MAT degree from the University of Virginia. He served on the staff of Hargrave

Military Academy in Chatham, VA, for 12 years. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel with 23 years of service, including a 1967 tour in Korat RTAB, Thailand, and five years in Germany.

CARL HENRY KELSEY '55



died on February 7, 2022. Carl briefly attended Hampden-Sydney, where he played football. He served in the U.S. Army, stationed in England during the Korean Conflict. Although a farmer for life,

he was led to become a police officer for the Town of Farmville for over 40 years. Carl was an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church serving Appomattox, Prince Edward, and Farmville Presbyterian Churches for many years. He is survived by his wife, Sadie, two children, and three grandchildren.

PARKE HUNTER COX, JR. '58



died on February 20, 2022. At Hampden-Sydney, he played basketball, baseball, and football. After college he worked for Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

In 10 years he became administrative aide to director of development. His next position was number two man at Tidewater Virginia Development Council under Mayor Fred Duckworth. He became director of industrial development for the city of Chesapeake in 1971. From his small office in South Norfolk development office, he helped locate more than \$165 million in industrial investments. He was instrumental in building Greenbriar Mall, the first regional shopping center in the city which opened in 1981. Under his leadership, Chesapeake Municipal Airport was constructed. He was called "the smooth-talking industrial hunter." He is survived by his wife, Barbara, their three children, including **Parke Hunter Cox III '81**, four grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Dr. WELLFORD WARRINER INGE, JR. '58



died on January 28, 2022. In 1958, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Science from Hampden-Sydney College and was a member

of Theta Chi Fraternity, Chi Beta Phi Science Honor Society, and Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Honor Society. He ran cross country for one year, served as the *Kaleidoscope* editor for four years, and was a student assistant in chemistry for four years. In 1962, he graduated with his Doctor of Medicine from the Medical College of Virginia and was a member of the Phi Chi National Medical Fraternity. He interned at the Medical College of Virginia in 1963 and completed a six-year surgical residency at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio where he was chief resident from 1968 to 1969. Upon completion of his residency, he served a three-year tour of duty at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, TX, caring

for the critically burned patients of the Vietnam War and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. During his tour, he researched and published several articles and book chapters that were presented at symposia and conferences. In 1972 he joined the surgical practice at Kent General Hospital (now Bay Health) in the practice of general, thoracic, and vascular surgery. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the Southeastern College of Surgeons as well as a member of the Medical Society of Delaware. In 1978, he served as the vice president of the Kent County American Cancer Society and as patient service chairman from 1982 to 1983. He retired in 2001. During his medical career, he also served from 1980 to 1996 on the Caesar Rodney School Board and was elected vice president 1985 to 1987 and 1994 to 1996. He was a volunteer team physician for the Caesar Rodney Football Team and Marching Band. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and later Wyoming United Methodist Church where he served on various church committees. Additionally, he was a long time member of the Camden/Wyoming Rotary Club. Well enjoyed travel, theater, reading, woodworking, philately, fine dining, and the daily Jumble. Forever a student, he enjoyed learning and was self-taught in many areas. Most of his pleasure was derived from family and friends throughout his life and being "Daddy Doc" to his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Betty, four children, 14 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

1960s

JERRY WAYNE HOUCHEMS '62



died on January 8, 2022. Jerry received a B.A. in English from Hampden-Sydney College before graduating from Union Theological Seminary. Jerry spent his entire career with

the Presbyterian Church, first as director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, KY, and as manager of Camp Burnamwood in Irvine, KY. He then took a position with The Presbyterian Church (USA) serving the church in a

variety of ways, finishing his career as executive of examination services. Jerry's passion in life was to help others and he touched the lives of many people. Outside of work Jerry loved playing golf and bridge, reading, and socializing with people. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, three children, two stepchildren, five grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

JEFFREY LEE GARDY '63



died on February 1, 2022. At H-SC, Jeff was a Theta Chi brother and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. Jeff practiced law in Suffolk, VA, for over 50 years.

He also served on Suffolk City Council for eight-and-a-half years. He enjoyed spending time at the Elks Club and Suffolk Golf Course and baking sweets for his many friends. Jeff is survived by his wife of 57 years, Toni, two children, and four grandchildren.

PRESSLEY B. WHITE, JR. '63



died peacefully on April 12, 2022. PB graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, and after a career in finance, he worked in the private sector. Later he founded Commonwealth

Travel, where he curated custom itineraries for savvy travelers. Blessed with the gift of gab, an infectious laugh, and an insatiable curiosity, PB loved travel, England, history, books, music, the Yankees, the Redskins, his friends, and his family. He is survived by his son and his grandson.

HARRY FORD MFCARVER, JR. '65



died on March 24, 2022. Harry graduated from Hampden-Sydney with a Bachelor of Science in pre-medicine and went on to obtain his Doctor of

Pharmacy degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Harry's faith in God was the most important legacy.

Through all, his faith never wavered. He is remembered not as being a perfect person, but as God's perfect person in the lives he touched. Harry was an adoring and devoted husband, proud and supportive father, and a gentle (and bit mischievous) grandfather. He had a vivacious, endearing personality and sense of humor. If there was a joke to be told or crack to be made, he was doing it! He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Eleanor, three children, and three grandchildren.

EDWARD FRANKLIN YOUNGER III '66



died on March 29, 2022. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was awarded a B.A. degree in economics, he earned a LL.B. degree

from the University of Richmond, T.C. Williams School of Law in 1969. He was an assistant commonwealth attorney in Arlington County, VA. He traveled extensively, including independent study of the British legal system and the INNS of Court in London. He traveled throughout Europe, Turkey, Afghanistan, Nepal, and India. He had 53 years of law practice and was a member of the Fredericksburg Area Bar Association and Virginia State Bar. Ed is survived by his wife, Rita, two sons, two stepsons, and two grandsons.

CHARLES W. FORD '67



died on January 13, 2022. He graduated from H-SC in 1967, where he was a Sigma Nu brother, and moved to Richmond, VA, to study dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

Upon graduation from medical school, he served as an Army dentist at Fort Gordon in Augusta, GA. Dr. and Mrs. Ford then returned to Lynchburg, VA, where he practiced dentistry for over 30 years. A devoted Christian, Charlie was an active member of All Saints Parish in Pawleys Island, SC. Outside his profession in dentistry, Charlie was an accomplished magician. He was a member of the Hill City Magicos in Lynchburg from the time he was a boy until he moved to South

Carolina and joined The Grand Strand Magician's Society. Charlie is survived by his wife of 52 years, Pat, two beloved daughters, and two grandchildren.

1970s

RICHARD HAMPTON MERRILL



'70 died on April 26, 2022, after a short but courageous battle with lymphoma. Richard was a remarkable and beloved husband, father, brother, uncle, and friend. He was kind, caring, compassionate, and loving, and has been described as not only a gentleman, but a gentle man. He was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and the wrestling team. Richard made many lifelong and cherished friends during his college years. Following graduation in 1970, Richard joined the Army National Guard. In March of 1971, he began working at Tyler Mountain Water Company, which was owned and run by his father. Richard eventually became CEO and president of the company, and he was very passionate about his job. He celebrated 50 years with the company in March of 2021, and he was CEO until his death. Richard was a member of Edgewood Country Club and an avid squash player. He was past president of the Charleston Rotary Club and was on the board at Jeffers Corporation and the Regional Contracting Assistance Center. Additionally, Richard was a member of the Young President's Organization (YPO) and eventually the World President's Organization, as well as the Kanawha Valley Business Forum. He enjoyed his involvement in these clubs as well as the many friendships he made during his time with them. Richard is survived by his wife of 36 years, Sandra, and their two daughters.



THOMAS M. MISHOE, JR. '74

died on January 8, 2022. Tom had a thirst for knowledge and was a lifelong learner.

He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1974. At H-SC, he was an active member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, serving as commander, and he cherished these lifelong friendships. Tom earned his M.B.A. from Virginia Tech and loved cheering on his Hokies. As a certified public accountant and personal financial specialist, Tom had a long and successful career. His love for the beach began as a child in his hometown of Horry County, SC. As a young boy, he enjoyed fishing with his dad and brother, eating seafood and spending time with cousins at family reunions. When he had a family of his own, beach vacations each year were spent building sandcastles and boogie boarding with his daughters and annual family bocce ball tournaments. Later in life, Tom enjoyed long walks on the beach with his wife and collecting seashells with his oldest granddaughter. Tom will leave a lasting impact on all who knew him. To his family, he will be remembered as an amateur chef, wine connoisseur, '70s classic rock expert, and sports enthusiast. Above all, Tom was a man of integrity and honor and used his gifts to faithfully serve the Lord. This legacy will live on through his grandchildren, who were his absolute pride and joy. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, and poppop. He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Dana, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

GENE MILLS GALLIVAN '77 died on April 21, 2022. Gene was a member of the Glee Club at H-SC before graduating and going on to earn a Master of Science in industrial sociology from Virginia Commonwealth University. He opened the career and leadership coaching and consulting firm Leadership Center East in 1997 and was a trailblazer in his industry until his retirement. However, his favorite roles in life were as a loving husband, father, uncle, and friend. Gene cut a

dashing figure and enjoyed nothing more than dressing to the nines and heading out for a night dancing with a Big Band. He loved to attempt to embarrass his family by waltzing down the aisles and boogieing to music in grocery stores, but they cherished him all the more for it. He adored beauty and color, and his garden was a labor of love. Gene Gallivan was supportive, kind-hearted, and empathetic to a fault. A true Southern gentleman with impeccable manners, Gene was forever thinking of what he could do for others. Gene is survived by his wife of 44 years and his cherished daughter.

1980s



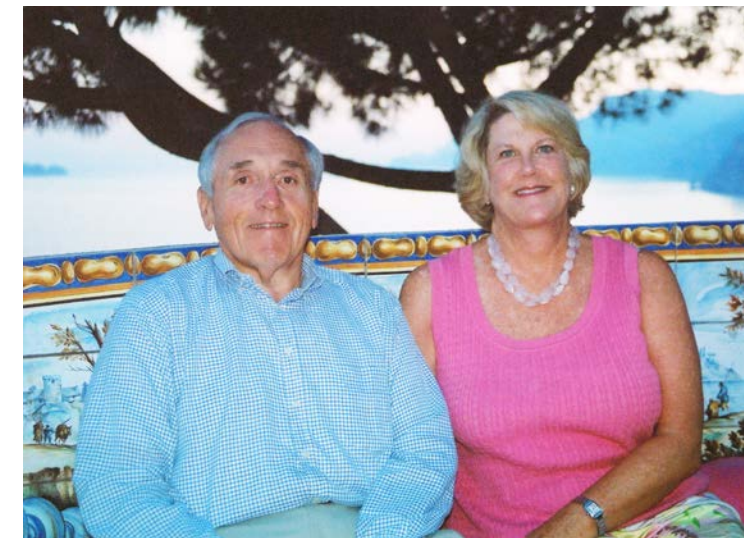
TIMOTHY E. ASHMAN '86

died on April 13, 2022. Tim studied economics at Hampden-Sydney, graduating in 1986. In 1987, Tim founded the Ashman

Manufacturing & Distributing Company in his parents' kitchen with a family recipe and grew an incredibly successful, award-winning business, serving as its president for 35 years. From 1993 to 1996, Tim served on the board of directors for FLAVA, as well as serving as their president from 1995 to 1997. In 2006 Tim won the Commissioner's Award for his support and contribution to Virginia Agriculture. Growing up, Tim loved to surf and play baseball, which he passed on to his children. As an adult, Tim loved to golf, fish, and travel with his friends and family. He was a dedicated Washington Nationals and Washington Redskins fan. A foodie at heart, Tim's knowledge of food extended beyond his business and into his home, where you could often find him grilling or cooking family recipes. He was proud of his family's history, especially the Wool's many contributions to Virginia. Anyone who knew Tim knew that he loved his family fiercely, and his loved ones will treasure their memories together, especially their many trips to D.C., baseball games, mornings fishing on the boat, snuggling during movie nights, crab dinners, and barbecues. Tim is survived by his wife of 17 years, Natalie, and his six children.

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