



THE **RECORD** OF
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

SUA SPONTE

Matt Eversmann '88 on learning what
it means to live of one's own accord.





SUMMER 2021

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



To the Hampden-Sydney College Community:

This was a challenging year for everyone. And yet, our dedicated faculty and staff members made it possible for Hampden-Sydney to offer our students an engaging on-campus, in-person college learning experience. So it is fitting that this issue of the *Record* highlights the vitality of the College's educational program and our ongoing commitment to developing the qualities of competence, character, and camaraderie that provide Hampden-Sydney men with the confidence to live meaningful lives of extraordinary purpose.

You'll have an opportunity to read about two of our alumni. **Matt Eversmann '88** reminds us that Hampden-Sydney has been producing patriots since 1775, and his story remains a compelling example of service above self. Dr. **Ranny Chitwood '68**, a pioneer in robotic heart surgery, is part of a long tradition of outstanding physicians dating back to the famous **John Peter Mettauer** (Class of 1811), who developed modern surgery. We were fortunate to have Dr. Chitwood on the Hill this summer to share reflections on his work with the 30 students we had on campus conducting research alongside our faculty mentors. He reminded our students that nothing is accomplished without hard work, and he encouraged them never to stop learning and to look for and be open to ideas and insights from areas outside their fields of expertise. Excellent advice for us all.

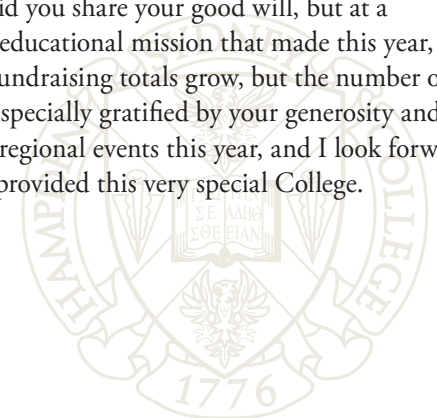
This issue also includes a recap of our two commencement ceremonies, each of which offered many highlights for our college community. George Will welcomed our Class of 2020 to the nation's elite and encouraged them to bring "the quiet pride you have earned here" to "whatever profession you chose; whatever role you chose in the life of your nation." Class of 2020 valedictorian and Gammon Cup honoree **Eli Strong '20** saluted his classmates for their commitment to helping each other succeed: "I am proud to call you all my brothers. I have no doubt that many of you will go out from here and live extremely successful lives, but do so with the honor and integrity that is so important to us here on the Hill.

Chris Stirewalt '97 challenged the Class of 2021 to "always do the right thing, always," excellent advice for these challenging times. Co-valedictorian **Kenneth Kratz '21** praised and thanked faculty and staff members "for their critical role in my intellectual journey and teaching me not what to think but how to think, for that is the true purpose of a liberal arts education," while his fellow valedictorian, Gammon Cup honoree **Tyler Howerton '21**, shared this advice with his fellow graduates: "As you embark on new journeys and take on new challenges, forget not the principles of honor, good citizenship, and good communication with which you have been instilled. Forget not how to think critically or how to establish strong bonds and have fun with colleagues, and forget not what it is to be a good man."

This issue of the *Record* also profiles our athletic teams, and I want to offer special praise for our coaches. Our fall and winter teams saw their seasons postponed until the spring, but all of our varsity teams were able to compete and perform well in modified seasons. Hampden-Sydney also saw a record number—119—of its student-athletes named to the ODAC All-Academic Team—a recognition that requires the students to have maintained a 3.25 grade point average for the academic year. And, in spite of the pandemic, we expect not only that retention all across the College is going to be very high this year but also that retention of our student-athletes will be very close to 100 percent thanks to the ways our coaches have kept their players engaged. Our coaches also had an excellent recruiting year, and we are eager to see our talented new Tigers and all of our returning athletes in action during their traditional seasons this year.

In closing, I want to thank everyone who made it possible for the College to offer our students a year of learning and discovery in spite of the pandemic. I've already noted the contributions of our devoted faculty, coaches, and staff members, but alumni and parents were all incredibly supportive of our efforts. Not only did you share your good will, but at a difficult and highly uncertain time, you also provided financial support for our educational mission that made this year, by far, the best fundraising year in the College's history. And not only did our fundraising totals grow, but the number of alumni and parents who contributed increased as well. We were sustained and especially gratified by your generosity and dedication to Hampden-Sydney. We're preparing to host many on-campus and regional events this year, and I look forward to opportunities to thank you in person for the devotion and support you have provided this very special College.

Dr. Larry Stimpert
President, Hampden-Sydney College



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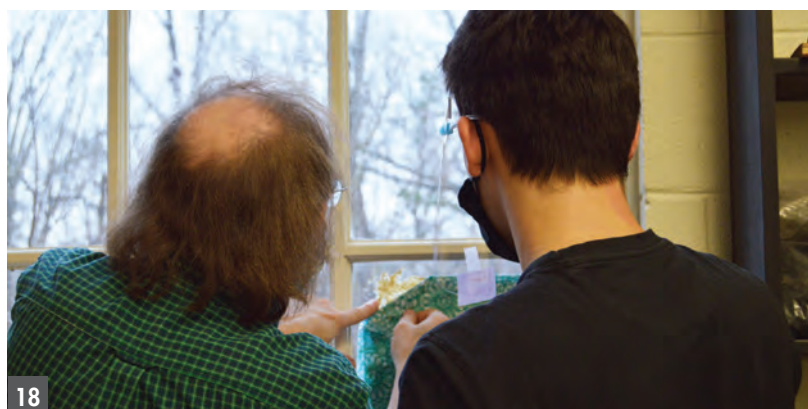
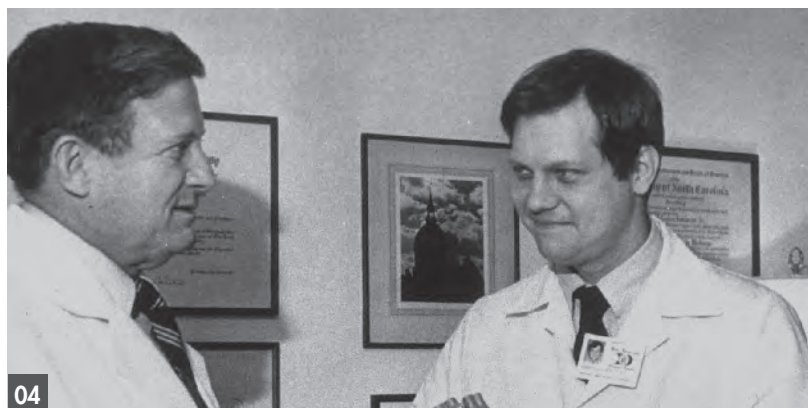
ON THE COVER:

Scene from *Black Hawk Down* /
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The Heart of a Surgeon

A Bond Between Art and Science

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS



Dr. **Walter Randolph “Ranny” Chitwood, Jr. ’68** is truly a jack of all trades, and he has mastered quite a few. A pioneering heart surgeon, talented photographer, master angler, antiquarian bibliophile, and ham radio operator, Dr. Chitwood finds insight and inspiration from myriad places and experiences. But art and science have undoubtedly been the two most common threads woven through his life’s story.

A holistic view of art and science has helped Dr. Chitwood innovate throughout his illustrious 45-year career. The first surgeon to perform a robotic mitral valve repair in North America, he went on to operate and train surgeons on the technique and technology in 17 countries—often carving out time for photography side trips during his stay in each country.

“Everything I’ve done has been an incremental step,” Chitwood says. “I learned electronics from amateur radio. I learned optics from photography. So now I’m working with a robot which is optics and electronics. You have to use your left brain and right brain.” A true student of the liberal arts, his varied interests inform his understanding of new concepts and procedures and have guided his care of patients, making him a better physician. And by all standards, he has been a great physician.

Although he was an early champion of the robotic surgical technique—which results in less patient trauma,

fewer complications, and faster recovery times when compared to the traditional surgical alternative—his belief that robotics were the future for heart operations was not widely shared by his colleagues at first.

After successfully completing the first robotic mitral valve repair in 2000, Chitwood went on the speaking circuit to give talks about the procedure and share info with other surgical teams. He was surprised with the lukewarm reception and pushback to implementing a new technique because “the old way worked just fine,” according to some of his colleagues. “I knew I was going to be highly successful because of the way they blew me off the stage,” he laughs. “Now the guys who didn’t believe in me are the same ones giving me all these awards.”

Time has proven that if there’s one thing you shouldn’t do, it’s underestimate Ranny Chitwood. Still in his cardiac residency program at Duke University in 1984, Dr. Chitwood was tapped to develop and head the brand-new cardiac surgery program at East Carolina University School of Medicine. Every weekend of his final year at Duke, he drove the 108 miles from Durham to Greenville to help build the ICU facility, order equipment, and hire staff. “I said, ‘We will operate within two weeks of my arrival,’” Chitwood remembers. “Of course, everyone thought I was crazy. But we did just that.”

That was just the beginning. Dr. Chitwood went on

to build The East Carolina Heart Institute, which is the first fully integrated center in North Carolina “devoted exclusively to education, research, treatment, and prevention of cardiovascular diseases,” according to its website. The institute includes an integrated department of cardiovascular sciences—also established by Chitwood—as well as a heart hospital and outpatient, research, and education centers.

Dr. Chitwood personally performed more than 10,000 cardiac operations during his career. He has authored more than 250 peer reviewed scientific and clinical articles and book chapters, given over 60 invited national and international lectures, is a member of 25 professional societies and president of three, has held several named professorships, been honored with his own named professorship—the W. Randolph Chitwood Distinguished Chair at ECU—and won countless awards including the American Association of Thoracic Surgery’s Scientific Achievement Award—the organization’s highest honor—in 2020, which he says was “out of the blue.”

Yet, his is a career that almost wasn’t. Coming from a family of doctors, Chitwood displayed an aptitude for science early on, but as he entered high school and college, other interests took precedence, and he graduated from Hampden-Sydney—like his father and uncle—with no plans of attending medical school—unlike his father and uncle. He took a job with DuPont in Delaware as an entry-level textile chemist. Two years later, after realizing that everyone he carpoled with had advanced degrees, he knew he needed more.

So, on a snowy day in January, Dr. Chitwood remembers, he took a day off from DuPont and drove from Wilmington, Delaware, to Hampden-Sydney in his Buick Skylark convertible to talk to Professor of Biology **Ed Crawford**. “I said, ‘Ed, I don’t know what to do. I’m thinking about going to grad school in maybe biology or something.’ And he said, in his Southern accent, ‘Damnit, boy, you going to medical school,’” Chitwood laughs.

But Chitwood didn’t have all of the courses or grades he needed to get into the only medical school he was interested in—the University of Virginia. “So, Ed said,

‘Why don’t you come down here and work with me for a year. No guarantee,’” recalls Chitwood. “They were the toughest courses I’ve ever taken, even tougher than medical school. Ed was the key to getting into UVA from Hampden-Sydney because UVA knew how tough he was.”

Dr. Chitwood excelled at UVA—top of his class, Alpha Omega Alpha honors, and a match with the top-notch cardiac surgery residency at Duke University under legendary Dr. David Sabiston. “We called it a Decade with Dave,” Chitwood says of the 10-year program. “Many of the wives left, but mine stayed,” he says proudly. He gives his high school sweetheart and late wife, Tammy (Longwood University 1968), credit for much of his success, saying: “She was my compass.”

Having retired from the operating theater in 2015, Dr. Chitwood remains active in the field of cardiac surgery by helping develop less-invasive catheter-based heart valve repairs and robotic surgical devices and training surgeons to safely implement new technologies. And he has continued his beloved hobby of photography, traveling the world on photo expeditions—his life’s works a reminder that art and science are indeed not mutually exclusive.

“Art is as vital to the surgical profession as science itself.”

Luis Toledo-Pereyra, editor-in-chief

“The Art in Surgery: The Relevance of Artistic Expression in the Surgeon’s Life”

Journal of Investigative Surgery, July 9, 2009



Ranny and wife, Tammy, on safari in Botswana.



SUA SPONTE

ALUMNUS LEARNS TO LIVE OF ONE'S OWN ACCORD

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS



Rangers under fire during the Battle of Mogadishu, Oct. 3, 1993, PD-USGOV/MILITARY-ARMY

October 3, 1993. Mogadishu, Somalia... |

The acrid fumes of burning tires fill his nostrils as brown dust fills his eyes, his goggles having broken just before he exited the helicopter. His hands, though covered with sturdy leather gloves, are burning from the friction of the thick nylon rope down which he's sliding. His boots hit the ground. Amidst the commotion of the Bakaara Market into which he has just dropped, he has the sickening realization that he and his men are taking on

gunfire and one of his men is already badly injured.

Needing to get his injured comrade out of further harm's way, he grabs a handheld radio to orchestrate evacuation. Between the gunfire raining down like hail and the tall buildings blocking the satellite signal, he can't get anyone on the mic. There are no comms. No one is coming to help. It's up to him to get his men out of that godforsaken market and back home to their loved ones.

Sua sponte.

Six Years Earlier

What became the guiding statement for his life is perhaps most surprising of all to First Sergeant **Matt Eversmann '88** (U.S. Army-Ret.) himself. Meaning "of one's own accord," sua sponte is a Latin phrase that serves as the motto for the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment, in which Matt—as he insists on being called—served for eight years, including during the ill-fated battle that would later become known as Black Hawk Down.

"It means don't wait around," he says of the phrase. "In the absence of direct orders, you have to take responsibility and take action."

A 20-year-old Matt would be shocked to know that his future self has taken this phrase so to heart because in the summer of 1987, while chopping wood at his family's lumber yard, he was waiting for another, more proverbial, axe to fall—the call from then-Dean of Students **Lewis Drew '60** asking Matt not to return to Hampden-Sydney College for his senior year due to academic difficulty.

"I was in over my head from day one," he admits. "No direction, no internal gyroscope, just doing what I thought I should do. As the youngest of four, I never had to do anything on my own until I got to Hampden-Sydney. I was decidedly immature."

Originally from Bayshore, New York, Matt moved with his family to Natural Bridge, Virginia, in the '70s when his father took a job as comptroller at Washington and Lee University. Assuming he would go to Washington and Lee or the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) like his brother, Matt walked into a college fair at Natural Bridge High his junior year and was greeted by a woman wearing a flowered hat. Like scores of Hampden-Sydney men before him, legendary former Dean of Admissions **Anita Garland** was Matt's first introduction to the College, and his plans started to change.



75th Ranger Regiment Bravo Company 3rd Battalion in Somalia, 1993, PD-USGOV-MILITARY-ARMY

“It’s hard to show up at Hampden-Sydney on a spring day and say ‘this sucks,’” Matt laughs. “I was sold.” But he soon found that the College’s academic rigor was not quite so welcoming, and despite throwing himself into life at Hampden-Sydney, even serving as Student Court chairman, he was falling behind.

“It was a valiant effort, but I just didn’t make the mark,” says Matt. “That was a valuable lesson for me. I, as an individual, have to show up. The College gave me all of the tools, but I had to deliver. Being put in a position to be truly independent is something I’ve never forgotten from my time at Hampden-Sydney.”

A New Kind of Brotherhood

With the sting of defeat still fresh, Matt was eager to prove to himself that he could do something hard. His next move wasn’t a total surprise. He may have been looking for independence, but he ended up falling back on a family tradition—the military. Matt’s father served in the ’50s; his sister was a nurse in the Army; his oldest brother was a merchant marine; and his youngest brother was a Marine Corps officer after graduating from VMI.

So in December of 1987 while his Sigma Chi brothers were together on the Hill, Matt walked into the Army recruiting station in Lexington to join another band of brothers. As he looked around the room filled with motivational posters encouraging him to be all he can be and to answer Uncle Sam’s call, his eyes landed on a poster of an African-American soldier in impeccably starched fatigues with a tan beret perched upon his head. “He was the most strapped dude I’d ever seen in my life,” Matt says

admiringly. “Intimidating, motivating, and everything all at once.”

The recruiter walked into the room and asked Matt, “Any idea what you want to do?”

Pointing to the poster, Matt responded, “Yeah, I want to be like that guy.”

The recruiter replied, “Well I see you were an econ major. You should think about the finance corps.”

“I didn’t end up in your office by being good at economics,” Matt reminded him.

The recruiter fed Matt a line about recruits not being able to join the Rangers right away, so Private Matt Eversmann was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum in Watertown, New York.

Still eager to prove his mettle, Matt was frustrated that the light infantry unit had not seen combat in his first enlistment. “I remember scheming with my roommate, Mike Evans, to get assigned to a unit that would surely get called to fight,” Matt recalls in *The Battle of Mogadishu*, a 2005 book he co-edited. “...Why else would men subject themselves to endless hours of training? ...I can think of only one reason: to go to war.”

After four years with the 10th Mountain, Matt was still not battle tested.

“I really struggled at the end of that enlistment deciding whether to go back to the Hill or re-up,” Matt admits. “On one hand I had this whole new life with these great new friends, but on the other hand I had these incredibly fond memories of my time at Hampden-Sydney.”

Though, as Matt’s oldest brother advised him, “You

can always go back to school. You can't always jump out of planes." So Matt reenlisted with the illustrious 75th Ranger Regiment.

Not If, But When

Matt would only have to wait another 16 months after re-upping to get his first taste of combat. When the Somali Democratic Republic collapsed in 1991, the east African country was thrust into civil war. Once a cosmopolitan destination for European elite, the now-decimated capital city of Mogadishu was a hotly contested territory. Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid used resource control and terror to assert dominance over the area.

After Aidid's militia killed four and injured seven soldiers in two separate bombings in early August of 1993, President Bill Clinton approved the formation of Task Force Ranger, created for the sole purpose of dismantling Aidid's operations.

It was to this end that Matt ended up in that marketplace on October 3. After being in country for a month and a half, Task Force Ranger geared up for its seventh mission after receiving credible intel of the whereabouts of two of Aidid's top lieutenants. It was a routine task; something Rangers did all the time—catching bad guys.

However, for Matt personally, the day was not quite routine. In a twist of fate, his chalk leader—a chalk being a group of soldiers that deploy from a single aircraft—had been called home to the states on a family emergency, and in a well-practiced adjustment, second-in-command Matt took his place as chalk leader, his first time commanding in a real-world battle.

"In one sense, it truly wasn't that big of a deal.



Sergeant James Casey Joyce, killed in the Battle of Mogadishu, and Matt

It happens all the time," Matt says of the change in command. "But it also brought a whole new level of responsibility. When you as a leader send a couple of guys off to do something on the battlefield, you might have to explain yourself to a wife or a parent because you've changed the course of their family history forever. That reality is a tough one. It's tough for a young 20-something to have that kind of responsibility."

In moments like this, Matt is a compelling mix of black and white and shades of gray. Some things are absolute: There is good; there is evil. When orders are issued, orders should be followed. But the how and when of these issues is more ambiguous. As a soldier, Matt's training was innate and automatic. But as a husband, father, brother, and son, the responsibilities of battlefield decisions were not assumed lightly.

What was supposed to be a 30-minute snatch-and-go of Aidid's henchmen that day devolved into an 18-hour firefight in which two Black Hawk helicopters were ripped from the sky by rocket-propelled grenades, 18 U.S. soldiers were killed, and more than 1,000 Somali men, women, and children lost their lives. Anything but routine.

On that day, under the pressure of small arms fire and life-and-death decision making with no one but him giving the orders, Matt was truly left to his own accord.

And he rose to the occasion. His actions over those 18 hours earned Matt a Bronze Star Medal with Valor device, awarded to armed service members for heroic achievement in combat.

In the immediate aftermath of Mogadishu, the press and politicians alike decried the operation as a failure—though it would later be regarded as a tactical success—and pulled the troops out of Somalia without giving them a chance to capture Aidid, pouring salt in the wounds of the men who fought so bravely that day and who saw the operation as anything but a failure. They executed their mission and achieved their aim, capturing the men they set out to.

Then came Mark Bowden, a journalist who wanted to tell the story of what happened in the marketplace from the perspective of the men who were there—not from the well-crafted narrative of politicians—preventing the battle and its heroes from receding into the annals of history under a cloud of conjecture.

Bowden's first interview in preparation for the book that became *Black Hawk Down* was Matt Eversmann. Bowden says in the foreword of *The Battle of Mogadishu*, "Matt's story just unfolded, with a richness of detail and reflection beyond my wildest expectations." The book would be turned into a Ridley Scott-directed film of the same name in 2001, with Matt's character the center around whom the action largely turns.

Matt Eversmann skyrocketed to fame after the release of *Black Hawk Down* in 2001. He went on press tours, walked red carpets, and was even nominated for a Teen Choice Award. No, wait, that was the actor Josh Hartnett, who portrayed Matt Eversmann in the movie.

Back to the real Matt. Following the blockbuster movie, Matt began travelling the country giving his account of the events in Mogadishu. "Being able to share the stories of people who maybe weren't named in the book or the movie has become really important to me," he says. As many of the characters in the movie were composite representations of several soldiers, the real Matt Eversmann is now a composite of the men he fought alongside that day.

Post-Mogadishu

The aftermath of Mogadishu saw critical advances in U.S. ground combat preparation and execution, and Matt helped train up the next generation of service members. He was assigned to the Army War College and later taught ROTC at Johns Hopkins University. "Johns Hopkins was a really neat assignment. As an enlisted guy, it was a great opportunity to give every bit of information and wisdom I had to these young men and women," Matt says. "But after a couple of years, it was hard to be away from the troops.

Matt's last assignment was a 15-month deployment with the 10th Mountain Division living with Iraqi soldiers in Yusufiya during the Surge of 2007, training them to be an organized army to defeat al-Qaeda. "The Iraqi soldiers were warriors," Matt says matter-of-factly. "They were fearless and quite proud of their country."

While in Yusufiya, Matt and his company lived in an abandoned potato factory comprised of a couple of aluminum barns with makeshift plywood huts built inside. "It smelled just like Mogadishu. Burning plastic and garbage and sewage," he remembers.

Matt describes the whole experience as austere,



Chalk 4 Rangers return to the Mogadishu Air Field after exfil, Oct. 4, 1993, PD-USGOV-MILITARY-ARMY

saying that as a Westerner, it was hard to comprehend the magnitude of the violence he saw. At their base, his company ran a small aid station staffed with a surgeon, a physician's assistant, and several medics. Primarily there to care for battlefield casualties if immediate evacuation to Baghdad was not possible, the aid station saw its fair share of local patients as well.

"An Iraqi ambulance would come screaming up the road and pull out a litter, and there would be a bloody mess of a child who had been blown up crossing a bridge or a girl with acid burns on her face because she dared to learn to read," he says, shaking his head. "How could someone willingly do that?"

Like Mogadishu, the Surge was considered a failure, but Matt once again points out the nuances of the situation. "I saw the dramatic change overnight of violence de-escalation," Matt says. "The Surge was necessary. Too many people were dying. Whether it was sustainable, that's a separate conversation."

At the end of that deployment, First Sergeant Matt Eversmann retired after serving his country for 20 years.

The Next Chapter

"Eversmann Advisory was born out of frustration," says Matt of his latest venture. "The transition from active duty to this new world was far harder than I could have imagined. There were all these things that I didn't know or assumed would be the same, and it was challenging. I probably made all the transition mistakes that a soldier could make."

After taking off the uniform and donning civvies, Matt went on to hold several executive positions in private corporations, none of which lasted more than a few years.

“Coming out of the Army, I was a bit naïve. I thought leadership was leadership,” he says. “But there’s no organization outside of the military that has such a rigid hierarchy. It was really confusing to someone who was used to knowing exactly who I answered to and exactly who answered to me.

The organization chart in corporate America was far more lateral than I was used to in the military.”

Knowing that he wasn’t the only veteran facing these obstacles, Matt and his wife, Tori, created Eversmann Advisory. Through workshops, seminars, and tailored hiring and onboarding processes, Matt provides education to veterans through training, coaching, and mentoring and educates employers on what they’re getting when they hire a veteran, resulting in lower turnover rates and higher satisfaction for both veteran and employer.

And the water cooler isn’t the only place where Matt is bridging the gap between civilians and military personnel. Knowing firsthand the power of media to help civilians understand the realities facing service members, Matt hosted a PBS documentary called *Send Me* in 2018, where he provides an inside look at the lives of combat medics stationed at Forward Operating Base Fenty in Afghanistan. Directed by Emmy Award–winning reporter and war correspondent Tim Malloy, the documentary provides rare coverage of service members deployed as part of Operation Resolute Support, the NATO-led mission to provide training and assistance to Afghan security forces



Matt and wife, Tori, with daughter, Molly

and institutions.

The film takes an eerie turn as Matt leaves the Jalalabad Air Field on a Black Hawk helicopter—his first time on a Black Hawk since that day in Mogadishu 25 years earlier. Alarms go off in the cockpit signaling that the helicopter is being targeted from the ground, and the pilots launch flares to deflect possible fire. Finally, the threat passes. “If I never get on a Black Hawk again, that would be perfectly fine with me,” Matt laughs in an

uncharacteristically vulnerable moment.

In preparation for *Send Me*, Matt consulted with prolific *New York Times*–bestselling author James Patterson. After the release of the documentary, Patterson reached out to Matt and asked him to collaborate on a project collecting the untold stories of America’s servicemen and -women. The result of that collaboration, *Walk in My Combat Boots*, was released in October of 2020 and immediately became a bestseller.

Patterson recalls in several interviews that he couldn’t even get his own father to talk about his experiences in World War II, “but Matt can get them to talk about it because he’s been there.”

Conducting hundreds of interviews, most of which were several hours long, *Walk in My Combat Boots* was a labor of love for Matt. “It was an amazing experience,” he says. “These men and women have incredible stories to tell, and it was a privilege to help tell them.”

Matt may not be in uniform anymore, but when it comes to supporting his fellow warfighters, this Ranger is still leading the way.

In 2000, Matt finally received his degree—a bachelor of arts, honoris causa—conferred to him by President Emeritus Samuel V. Wilson in honor of his bravery and service to country. “That was one of the greatest honors of my life,” Matt says. “And all I had to do was go to war for it.”

100 YEARS OF THE TIGER

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS

Begun in 1920, H-SC's student-run newspaper, *The Hampden-Sydney Tiger*, celebrated its 100th anniversary last year. As with many other planned events, the COVID-19 pandemic delayed proper recognition of the milestone. Wit and youthful wisdom shine in these 10 interesting articles—one from each decade of the *Tiger*.



The First Front Page (January 30, 1920)

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger was first published on January 31, 1920, and included all the things most near and dear to a Hampden-Sydney man's heart: alumni news, athletics schedules and updates, and a recap of a dance fundraiser hosted by the Monogram Club.

Our Bell System (November 7, 1932)

In 1932, students were alerted to the arrival of each new class hour by bells ringing out from the old bell tower. Students deemed this method insufficient, claiming that the bells were not always heard by those at the far ends of campus or those who were hard of hearing. Remediating this situation, the current Bell Tower was erected in 1934 in memory of Professor of English Asa Dupuy Watkins (H-SC 1894) and is still used to mark the beginnings and ends of class hours and school years alike.

New Body to Treat Non-Honor Cases (March 4, 1940)

We see the genesis of the Student Senate in this March 4, 1940, article outlining the need for an entity separate from the Student Council to handle non-honor code offenses such as destruction of property. Today, all alleged infractions of the Honor Code and Student Code of Conduct are handled by the Student Court.

OUR BELL SYSTEM

To our mind there is nothing more outstandingly old-fashioned and backward at Hampden-Sydney than its ancient bell system, and we would like to see definite steps taken for improvement along this line for many sound and sensible reasons.

The present method of notification for classes, laboratories, and chapel is beyond question strikingly poor and not effective. It really reaches no concise and positive result because of the lack of sufficient facilities to reach those who are so scattered over the campus as the students are this year. The age-old custom of five-minutes tardiness upon the professor's part allowing his class to cut him for that period is not just to those who teach under the present system of bell-ringing, and while we naturally take the student's side of the question in regard to such cuts, we nevertheless believe in all sincerity that the professor is handicapped. It is a poor management of college improvements which makes for no better mutual improvement upon the campus than the past few years, and will leave undone such a vital necessity as a change in the bell system as we now have it. The Dean is subject to a lot of extra work because of reports of absentees who have not heard the feeble clang of the harsh old bell peal out its weak warning, and these men who are reported have additional worry and time spent by having to go to the Dean and explain that they did not hear the bell. To these wastes of time may be added the continual few moments that a professor takes up from his precious hour to require an explanation for tardiness, and before the year is out these few moments amount up to an amazing quantity.

New Body to Treat Non-Honor Cases

Students to Vote On Proposal Soon

A plan to take all cases involving destruction of school property and all other petty, non-honor code offenses out of the hands of the Hampden-Sydney Student Council was advanced late last week by Homer Hatten, president of the Student Council. The proposal would place all such non-honor offenses in the hands of a specially-created Student Senate.

Hatten and the Council feel that the business of the Student Council should be limited to the investigation and punishment of only those cases involving breaches of the honor code. These cases are defined as "lying, cheating and stealing."

The plan which follows is essentially the result of the work of Homer Hatten, assisted by Craig Hill Burks.

Hatten has announced that the plan will be presented to the student body in the very near future. He has urged that every student read carefully the draft appearing below, giving it due consideration, that he may be equipped to vote on the issue.

MacIlwaine Hall Finally Blown Up

Building Blasted By Secret Society

A terrific explosion rocked the Hill late last night, and to everyone's amazement it was found that only a pile of rubble remained where MacIlwaine Hall once stood.

The first reaction of many residents of the Hill was that the Russians had arrived in full force, but later fear changed into joy as people realized that the old structure was gone.

After the blast the Farmville Fire Department responded immediately, as usual, and covered the debris with thousands of gallons of water only to find that there had never been any fire at all. Bricks were blown for hundreds of feet on some portions of the campus and windows were reported out in some dormitory rooms.

MacIlwaine Hall Finally Blown Up (April Fool's Issue; April 1, 1950)

This prank issue of The Tiger celebrating April Fool's Day in 1950 featured a prophetic report that MacIlwaine Hall had been blown up and that "bricks were blown for hundreds of feet." The Gothic-style building—disliked by many students for its aesthetic departure from the Federalist architecture seen in most other campus buildings—would later actually burn down on March 29, 1957, nearly seven years to the day after this article was published.

Five-Day Week Gets Faculty-Student Majority (April 19, 1968)

The pandemic-necessitated introduction of the 10-4 class schedule altered this past year's academic calendar. But did you know Hampden-Sydney once operated on a six-day schedule? This April 19, 1968, survey demonstrates overwhelming student and faculty support for the institution of a five-day class week by eliminating Saturday classes.

Five-Day Week Gets Faculty-Student Majority

The majority of Hampden-Sydney's students and faculty would like to see elimination of Saturday classes, according to a survey conducted by the EK. On March 19 nearly 80% of the student body (437) participated in a poll on the topic. Of these, 85% said they would like to see Hampden-Sydney hold classes on only five days a week rather than six, 97% of those who were in favor of the five-

day-week said that there should be no classes on Saturday.

A similar survey covering more than 70% of the faculty and administration shows that 58.5% of those answering would like to have the five-day-week, 34.2% prefer the current system and 7.3% were unable to answer. Of those who favor a shorter week, 75% would like to eliminate Saturday classes, 12% feel that there should be no classes on

Wednesdays, and 8% said Monday.

The students were also asked if they live within relatively easy traveling distance and if the elimination of Saturday classes would significantly increase the number of times per year that they would leave campus. Only one-third of the students answering felt that their homes are beyond easy traveling distance. 54% said that the elimination of Saturday classes would

increase the number of times they leave campus.

Both students and faculty members suggested five-day schedule plans in their survey replies. There were four basic approaches proposed in a number of different ways. Each of the plans was flexible in the specific time arrangement of classes.

One plan suggests one hour class periods from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. for five days a week. Classes would meet on three days of one week and then on two days of the next week. This alternation was also suggested on the basis of quarters or semesters.

Another proposes a shift in Hampden-Sydney's curriculum with no change of the present schedule beyond the elimination of one day's classes. The College would then offer two, three, and five hour courses.

A third plan suggests fifty minute class periods from 8:00 a.m. until 1:50 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday with a chapel period on these days and a similar schedule for Friday (without the chapel period) ending a

| Freshmen Yes/No | Sophomores Yes/No | Juniors Yes/No | Seniors Yes/No | Total Yes/No | Major, Fraternity |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 14/ 4 | 19/ 1 | 15/ 1 | 10/ 4 | 58/10 | Science, Fraternity |
| 24/ 2 | 12/ 1 | 11/ 4 | 4/ 0 | 51/ 7 | Science, Independent |
| 46/ 7 | 60/ 6 | 52/ 5 | 32/13 | 190/31 | Non-Science, Fraternity |
| 25/ 6 | 13/ 3 | 13/ 1 | 9/ 1 | 60/11 | Non Sci., Independent |
| 109/19 | 104/11 | 91/11 | 55/18 | 359/59 | Total |
| 12/ 6 | 14/ 6 | 14/ 2 | 6/ 8 | 46/22 | Science, Fraternity |
| 14/12 | 9/ 4 | 8/ 7 | 4/ 0 | 35/23 | Science, Independent |
| | | | | | Non-Science, Fraternity |

Freshman Composition Upped To Year Program

By KEN KILGOUR
Tiger Staff Writer

Rhetoric 101-102, the proposed replacement for English 105, was approved at a faculty meeting Monday.

The program, to be begun this fall, has had a high priority rating from its beginning. One explanation for the need for an expanded program has been the idea that students' deficiencies in writing are too severe to be corrected by one semester's training. "This course will not be the study of classical rhetorical forms," commented Dean Schurr, "but will rather intimately associate the typical freshman student with the practice of producing good written work."

Although dependent on the professors of English for much of the instruction, Rhetoric 101-102 will draw instructions from various departments of the faculty. Because it will be separate from the English department, a director soon to be appointed by Dean Schurr will supervise the program.

Starting in September, all entering freshman will take a standard test which judges the ability of the student to write. Specifically, the test requires the student to edit and manipulate the form of a given written work.

Exemptions from Rhetoric 101 will be granted for students whose work is as good as or better than a fixed performance level. It is anticipated that the vast majority of students will enter 101 and that two or three special sections will be created for particularly deficient students. Rhetoric 101 will emphasize the mechanics of writing, and students will be re-tested at the end of the

course to determine if they have reached the set performance standard.

Second Semester Required For All

Unlike 101, 102 will be required of all incoming freshman and will concentrate on producing a quantity of quality writing, applying the skills learned in 101. Last the student should cast aside all of knowledge accrued in two semesters, at the end of his sophomore year, the student will be asked to write an essay on a given topic (in a limited amount of time). These essays will be read and evaluated by a three member faculty panel. Sub-standard papers will be referred to a review panel for reconsideration. Students failing this exam will be encouraged to take courses to correct their writing problem, and this encouragement will be made more persuasive by the stipulation that a student may not enter his senior year until the essay is satisfactorily completed.

Faculty-Wide Insistence

Supplementing this formal program is the faculty's agreement to insist on lucid writing in all course work. Consequently, a writing lab will be created to help those students needing aid who are not enrolled in 102. Several one week workshops will be held this summer to instruct the faculty in such matters as how to refer to the student handbook when marking corrections on an essay.

Upperclassman could conceivably take a section of rhetoric if sufficient numbers of them petitioned to have a special section created. Dean Schurr also expressed the possibility of an advanced Rhetoric offering, again if the demand is sufficient.

Freshman Composition Upped to Year Program (February 17, 1978)

Emphasis on rhetoric and the cultivation of the English language was a cornerstone of the College's founding, but the Rhetoric Program was not formalized until the spring of 1978 when Rhetoric 101 and 102 replaced English 105 as required coursework to "intimately associate the typical freshman student with the practice of producing good written work."

NOTABLE FORMER EDITORS

Marshall Doswell '42
Managing editor of *The Evening Herald* in Rock Hill, South Carolina, from 1957 to 1962, where he used his platform of free speech and press to speak out for racial justice

John B. Adams '71
Chairman Emeritus and former longtime CEO of The Martin Agency, inducted into the Advertising Hall of Fame in 2015

Henry Charles Hurt III '95
Opinion editor of *The Washington Times*, Fox News contributor, Breitbart contributor, Drudge Report editor

Chris Stirewalt '97
Contributing editor of *The Dispatch*, former Fox News host and political analyst

Mac fever

Apple Macintoshes deluge campus

By Gef Fahy

The time has finally come when even we who have felt great enmity between ourselves and computers can be found in the computer room. Thus far, eighteen efficient, easy-to-use Macintosh computers have been made available for student use. The Macintosh or Mac, which provides the choice among many different fonts, styles, and letter sizes, allows the student to use the computer for many different purposes and in many different ways. The "never-ending" line of people outside of the former typing room in Eggleston Library (where six Macs, each with a graphic ImageWriter, are available for use) and the perpetual replacement of the ImageWriter's ribbons in the Fuqua computer center prove that these new Macs are indeed being used. In addition to those which the school has provided, many students and two-thirds of the Hampden-Sydney faculty have their own Macs.

All this Macintosh fervor, however, is just the beginning of what may soon become "computer mania." As funds become available, larger Macs, which are commonly referred to as "Big Macs," will be placed in the

"a Mac Lab with all the Macs in LAN (Local Area Network) so that resources such as the Letter Quality printer can be shared. The [main file server] would permit students to share files. The plan would include a link between the Mac LAN and the Perkin-Elmer computer." This link between the Mac Lab and Perkin-Elmer would allow programs such as Fortran to be run on Macs. The main file server would mean that the student would only need a blank data disk-all else (e.g. Macwrite, Macpaint, spelling checker, and many, many, other programs) would be available from the main file server. Plus, a student may store much more material on the blank data disk.

The primary intention of the Mac Lab is to take the load off the Perkin-Elmer computer which was made possible by a \$300,00 grant from John B. Fuqua in 1980. According to Dr. Gaskins, the number of students using the Fuqua computer center has been growing at a rate of 15% per year, putting great stress on the Perkin-Elmer computer.

The new Mac Lab will take stress off the Perkin-Elmer and the student; the Macs are much easier to use than the Perkin-



Glenn Fink '88 looks on as he works wonders with MacPaint in the old typing room of the library.

Mac fever: Apple Macintoshes deluge campus (Nov. 19, 1984)

Tigers go high-tech! Hampden-Sydney scooped up 18 Macintosh computers when they became available according to this November 19, 1984, article. Each Mac cost \$2,495 in 1984—approximately \$6,200 today.



The end of the spring semester saw yet another unprecedented event as the College hosted not one but two commencements. Hampden-Sydney welcomed the classes of 2020 and 2021 into the nation's No. 2 strongest alumni network. Check out some more fast facts about the 241st and 242nd graduating classes.

 **36,000**
FEET OF SOCIAL DISTANCE*

2020 COMMENCEMENT — APRIL 24, 2021

Commencement speaker: George F. Will

221 GRADUATES

30 IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

170
BACHELORS
OF ARTS

51
BACHELORS
OF SCIENCE

10
DOCTORATE
PROGRAMS

15
MASTER
PROGRAMS

5
JURIS DOCTOR
PROGRAMS

78%
ATTENDED
COMMENCEMENT
350 days after
graduating

61
STUDIED
ABROAD
OR AWAY

7
COMMISSIONED
OFFICERS
Largest class
in 30 years

COOLEST JOB TITLE

NASCAR Driver

JOB WE CAN'T TALK ABOUT

Secret Service

TOP INDUSTRIES

Commercial Banking and Credit, Insurance, Construction, Healthcare, Transportation and Logistics, Real Estate

1,000 rain ponchos purchased, **0** rain ponchos needed



783
FIST BUMPS*



400
SINGLE-SERVE
CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES

* Numbers are for entertainment purposes only.
^ Numbers include graduates reported in 2021 commencement program and expected August graduates; NSC reported numbers may be greater.

2021 COMMENCEMENT — MAY 8, 2021

Commencement speaker: Chris Stirewalt '97

219 GRADUATES[^]

20 IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

163
BACHELORS
OF ARTS

56[^]
BACHELORS
OF SCIENCE

7
DOCTORATE
PROGRAMS

10
MASTER
PROGRAMS

3
JURIS DOCTOR
PROGRAMS

19
PHI
BETA
KAPPA

24
OMICRON
DELTA
KAPPA

40
STUDIED
ABROAD
OR AWAY

50
STUDENT
ATHLETES

39,483 Collective Zoom meetings this schoolyear*

COOLEST JOB TITLE

Director of Insights

JOB WE CAN'T TALK ABOUT

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Defense Intelligence Agency

CO-FIRST HONORS

Both with a GPA of 4.0, James Howerton and Kenneth Kratz graduated as the first co-first honors recipients since 1978.

For more commencement coverage and photos, visit www.hsc.edu or facebook.com/hampdensydneycollege

FORMING GOOD CAVEMEN AND GOOD SCIENTISTS

How long does it take to learn half-a-million years of history? For students in Caveman Chemistry—CHEM 104—it takes just one semester.

Created and taught by Elliott Professor of Chemistry **Kevin Dunn**, Caveman Chemistry has been a trademark of the Hampden-Sydney science scene since 1995. The course explores the history of chemical technology from the genesis of fire to modern-day high explosives and polyester.

“Students start by making fire from friction. Then they use fire to cure a crucible they’ve made from clay,” Dr. Dunn explains. “It’s a bit of a bootstrapping approach. Each new project builds on materials they’ve previously made.”

In a sense, this course has been germinating in Dr. Dunn’s mind since he was a child. Growing up in small-town Quanah, Texas, Dunn was a self-proclaimed science kid. “I just loved science,” he says. “But there was no internet in those days. The only thing I could do was check out *The Boy Scientist* books from the 1920s.”

Armed with instructions from *The Boy Scientist* in his backyard laboratory where lightbulbs with the necks cut off functioned as beakers and a Coleman camp stove stood in for a Bunsen burner, Dunn made all sorts of things a young boy probably shouldn’t have. *The Boy Scientist* had instructions for building an X-ray machine and making gunpowder, among other questionable how-tos.

“It was a cool way to learn science by just seeing what I could do,” Dunn says. “If I couldn’t buy something I needed from the drug store, I would just make it.”

Fast-forwarding past his undergrad at the University of Chicago and his doctorate study at the University of Texas, Dr. Dunn had been at Hampden-Sydney for nine years when the tenure review board asked what class he would like to teach that he hadn’t yet taught. Quirky, unconventional, and just crazy enough to work, his response was characteristically Dr. Dunn: “What if we wandered into the woods on the first day of class, and we made stuff out of sticks and bones and then we made stuff out of that stuff, and so on, and we see how far we get by the end of the semester?”

“Strangely enough, they gave me tenure anyway,” he laughs. But what may have started out as an outlandish—though not entirely satirical—suggestion has turned into one of the College’s most enduring and most popular courses, consistently filling up within the first 10 minutes of registration opening.

“Ninety-nine percent of the students have been putting off their science requirement until the last minute, but I hook them anyway,” Dunn says. “Most people tell me they hated high school chemistry, and this course was invented for those people. A lot of the students respond to this because it’s making stuff. When I challenge them with something hard, they’re able to see the payoff of figuring it out in whatever cool thing they’re making.”

In the two rooms in Gilmer Hall that serve as the cavemen’s domain, students convert glucose to ethanol to make mead, oxidize indoxyl to indigotin to create indigo dye, and complete stoichiometric calculations to mix gunpowder. Dr. Dunn flies around the rooms to advise, assist, and assure as non-science majors take their grades into their own hands. Starting at zero, students earn points with the completion of each project.

This past semester’s section was the first time that Dr. Dunn has taught Caveman Chemistry as a Compass course. Compass—Hampden-Sydney’s experiential learning program—amplifies active learning by incorporating self-reflection. Dr. Dunn clearly had the experiential learning component down pat, joking that he “invented experiential learning.” With the addition of periodic self-reflective essays, the course was a natural fit with Compass.

He may not actually have invented experiential learning, but Dr. Dunn did write the book on Caveman Chemistry. “When I went on my first sabbatical, I was strapped for cash, so I offered it as a May-term course and that was the first offering of Caveman Chemistry,” Dunn says. “I went on to write the book as my sabbatical project.” Dr. Dunn has helped other colleges around the country establish their own Caveman Chemistry classes using his book.

The practical application of complex scientific concepts through memorable projects has made Caveman Chemistry a beloved course on the Hill, to the delight of its chief caveman. “It’s really defined my career,” he says. And if the chance encounters with former students saying thanks and reminiscing about time spent in class making bottle rockets are any indication, the lasting impression goes both ways.



1



2



3



4



5

- 1: Dr. Dunn and students pressing paper in a press made by Dr. Dunn.
2: A chunk of glass made in a crucible.
3: A student shows off his freshly pressed piece of paper ready to hang dry.
4: A student measuring potash.
5: A student monitoring his mead.



FOOTBALL

Hampden-Sydney Football was able to play an abbreviated five-game schedule during the spring of 2021, after the traditional 2020 fall season was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Led by 21-year veteran Head Coach **Marty Favret**, the Tigers finished 4-1 overall, including 3-1 in the ODAC, winning the third-place game of the ODAC's first-ever Football Championship Weekend. Based upon winning percentage (4-1, .800), it was the finest season for the program since 2010 (9-2, .818).

H-SC won its first three games of the spring by a combined score of 90-12, including two-straight shutouts to open the season, the first time the program has posted back-to-back shutouts since 1989. The Tigers earned a 21-0 home win past Southern Virginia on Feb. 27 and a 26-0 road win at Shenandoah on March 5, before taking a 43-12 road win at Guilford (NC) on March 19. Following a disappointing 28-0 home loss to archrival and eventual ODAC Champion Randolph-Macon on March 27, H-SC bounced back in a big way with its 49-21 home win past Ferrum on April 3 in the conference's third-place game.

"A real special shout-out to our seniors who held the fort together during a trying 15 months between games," said Favret. "They went out as winners and I'm so proud of all they endured and accomplished."

Eleven Tigers earned All-ODAC honors, including six First Team and five Second Team selections, while offensive lineman **Tyler Howerton '21** was chosen as the ODAC/Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance Football Scholar-Athlete of the Year, and freshman defensive back **Will Pickren '24** was picked as the ODAC Rookie of the Year. Earning First Team honors were Howerton and Pickren, along with offensive lineman **Brad Gholson '21**, tight end **Ed Newman '22**, all-purpose back **Kaleb Smith '22** and linebacker **Brendan Weinberg '22**. Garnering Second Team accolades were running back **Cole Becker '21**, quarterback **Tanner Bernard '22**, defensive back **Jordan Fields '22**, wide receiver **Blake Page '21**, and defensive lineman **Phil Pullen '21**. Additionally, Pickren was picked as the Virginia Sports Information Directors' (VaSID) Defensive Rookie of the Year, as he along with Gholson, Howerton, and Newman were each VaSID First Team All-State selections. Smith and Weinberg each garnered Second Team All-State accolades.

A team captain, Howerton helped anchor the offensive line from left tackle as the team accounted for 1,772 yards of total offense in five games, including 819 yards rushing and 953 yards passing with 20 touchdowns—allowing no sacks this spring. Pickren led the Tigers in tackles with 39, including 20 solo and 19 assists, with four tackles for loss, one interception, and two pass breakups. Gholson also helped anchor the offensive line from his right tackle position, allowing no sacks this spring. Newman led the team with

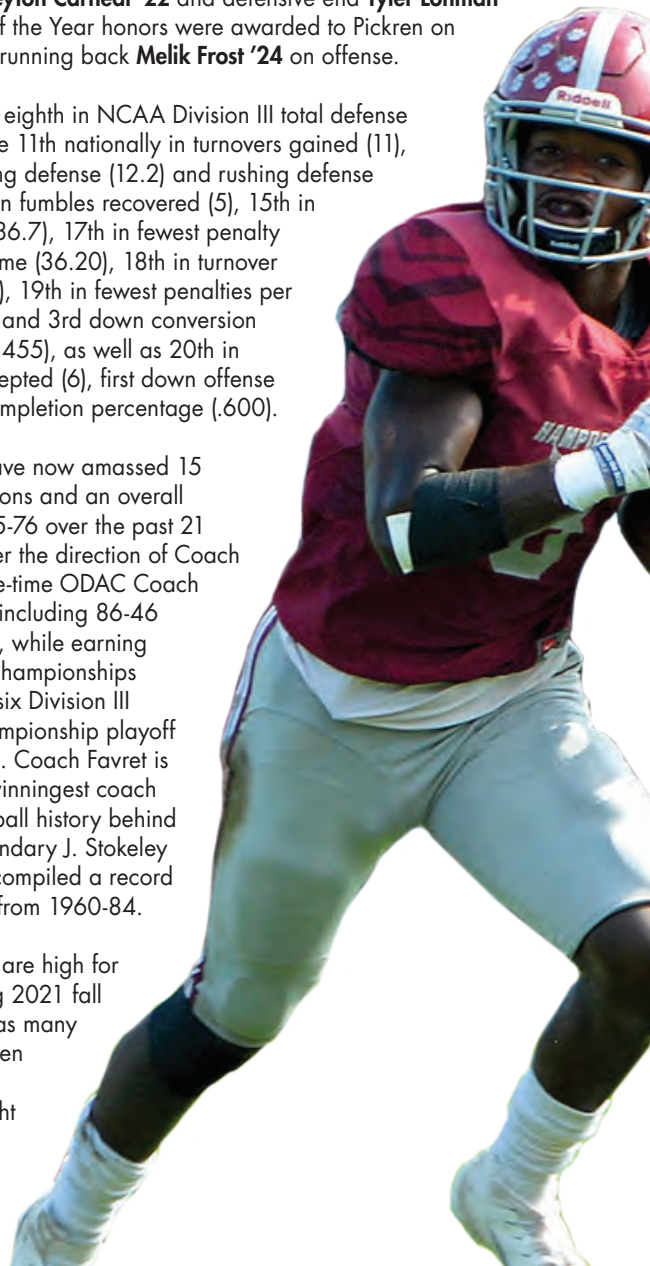
19 receptions for 281 receiving yards and two touchdowns. Smith accounted for 290 all-purpose yards, including 191 yards rushing and 99 yards receiving with three touchdowns—with 36 rushing attempts (5.3) and three touchdowns along with 13 receptions (7.6). Weinberg was second on the team with 31 tackles, including 11 solo and 20 assists, with 3.5 tackles for loss, 1.5 sacks, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. Cole Becker rushed for 290 yards on 62 carries (4.7) with two touchdowns. Bernard passed for 933 yards (72-119, 60.5%) and eight touchdowns. Fields had 16 tackles, including five solo and 11 assists, with one interception and one PAT return of 98 yards for two points. Blake Page had 11 receptions for 232 receiving yards and three touchdowns. Pullen, also a team captain, had 19 tackles, including nine solo and 10 assists, with five tackles for loss, one sack, one forced fumble, two quarterback hurries, and one pass breakup.

The program's top award winners, as determined by the coaching staff, were headlined by Becker and Pullen, respectively named Offensive MVP and Defensive MVP, along with Howerton being named recipient of the J. Stokeley Fulton Award for Scholarship, Leadership and Athletic Achievement. Most Improved honors went to linebacker **Peyton Carneal '22** and defensive end **Tyler Lohman '21**. Rookie of the Year honors were awarded to Pickren on defense and running back **Melik Frost '24** on offense.

H-SC ranked eighth in NCAA Division III total defense (236.8), while 11th nationally in turnovers gained (11), 12th in scoring defense (12.2) and rushing defense (65.2), 14th in fumbles recovered (5), 15th in net punting (36.7), 17th in fewest penalty yards per game (36.20), 18th in turnover margin (1.00), 19th in fewest penalties per game (4.40) and 3rd down conversion percentage (.455), as well as 20th in passes intercepted (6), first down offense (100) and completion percentage (.600).

The Tigers have now amassed 15 winning seasons and an overall record of 135-76 over the past 21 seasons under the direction of Coach Favret—a five-time ODAC Coach of the Year—including 86-46 in the ODAC, while earning five ODAC Championships and making six Division III Football Championship playoff appearances. Coach Favret is the second winningest coach in H-SC football history behind only the legendary J. Stokeley Fulton, who compiled a record of 143-99-5 from 1960-84.

Expectations are high for the upcoming 2021 fall season with as many as 75 lettermen returning, including eight



starters on defense, as well as several key skill position starters on offense. The coaching staff has recruited another outstanding class of newcomers to the tradition-rich program, as well. H-SC will open the 2021 fall campaign with a non-conference home game against Baldwin Wallace University on Saturday, September 4, at 1 p.m. on Fulton Field at Lewis C. Everett Stadium.

BASKETBALL

An abbreviated 12-game schedule for the 2020-21 edition of Hampden-Sydney Basketball was severely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, limiting the Tigers to only six games—all played on the road—during January and February of 2021. Under the direction of second-year Head Coach **Caleb Kimbrough**, H-SC finished 2-4 overall, including 1-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC), before the College's COVID-19 health and safety protocols forced an end to the campaign and prevented the program from participating in the post-season ODAC Tournament.

The abrupt end to the season came right when it seemed the program was poised to finish strong and make a successful run in the conference tournament. The pandemic-shaped schedule witnessed the Tigers playing their first five games in 13 days. After falling in each of their first four games, H-SC earned its first win at Emory & Henry, 76-62, on Feb. 5, and following a pause in the schedule in accordance with health and safety protocols, the Tigers won their second consecutive game at Lynchburg, 71-70, on Feb. 16. Unfortunately, the remainder of the season was canceled just days later.

"Although this season was unpredictable and frustrating at times, we learned a lot about ourselves and grew very close as a team," said Kimbrough. "This is a special group that works hard and loves to compete. We are all eager to come back in the fall and experience a full season together."

H-SC was led by All-ODAC honoree **Jake Hahn '21**, a 6-6 forward and team captain who started all six games while averaging 14.3 points, 8.0 rebounds, and 2.5 assists. He led the Tigers in scoring, rebounding, and minutes (193), posting season-highs of 20 points at Roanoke, 13 rebounds at Lynchburg, and 6 assists at Emory & Henry. Jake had team-bests of five double-figure scoring games, two double-figure rebounding games, and two double-doubles.

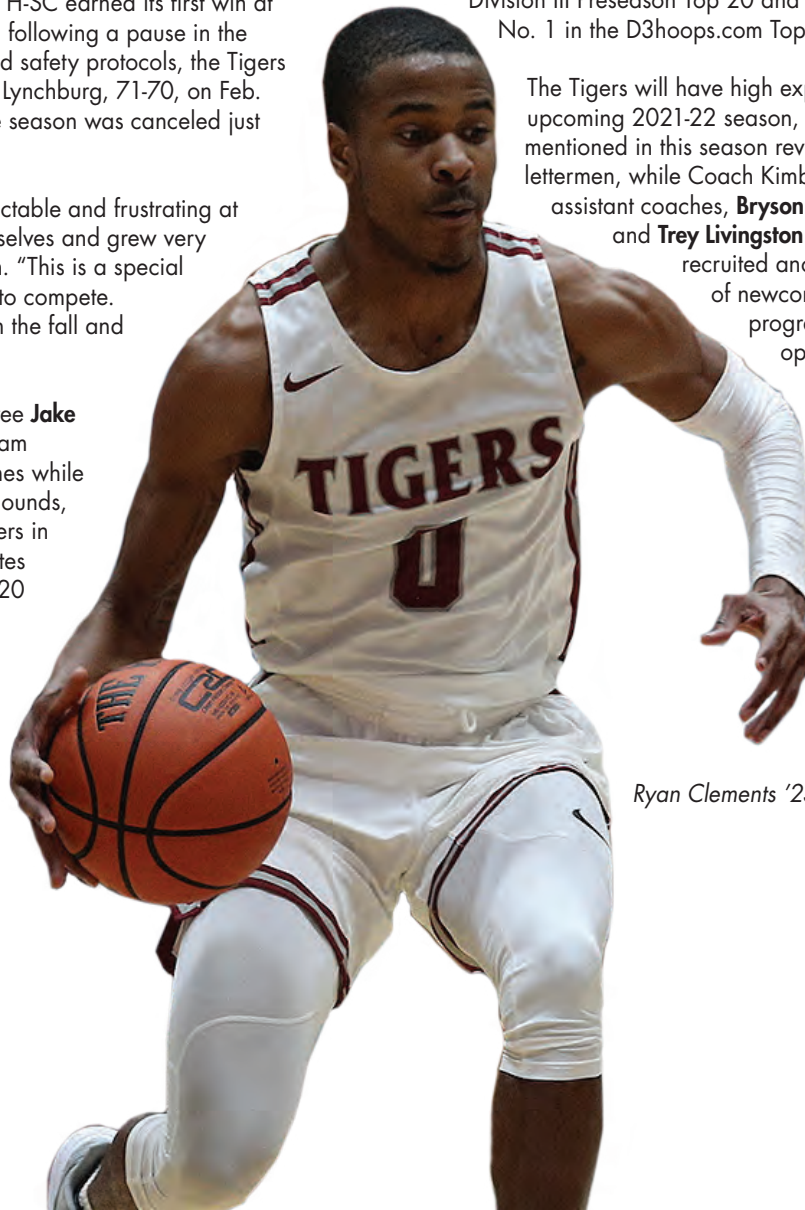
Ryan Clements '23, a 6-3 guard, averaged 9.7 points, 3.0 rebounds, 2.7 assists, and 2.7 steals—and provided the highlight to the season with his game-winning three-pointer with just four-tenths of a second remaining for a dramatic road win at Lynchburg. He scored a season-high 15 points at Ferrum and averaged 14.3 points over the final three games along with 11 steals (3.7) during that stretch.

A pair of first-year standouts, **DJ Wright '24** and **Josiah Hardy '24**, gave appealing glimpses of the future. Wright, a 5-9 guard, averaged 10.5 points with 15 three-pointers (46%), and Hardy, a 6-6 guard/forward, averaged 8.8 points and 4.7 rebounds. The program anticipates a return-to-form by veteran **Jack Wyatt '22**, after the 6-8 forward/center was slowed this past winter and averaged 7.4 points and 4.8 rebounds. Wyatt was an All-ODAC selection a season ago when he posted 16.6 points and 7.5 rebounds.

H-SC dropped a competitive 79-65 non-conference decision on the road at archrival Randolph-Macon after trailing just 43-37 at halftime. Wright scored a career-high 22 points off the bench with six three-pointers against the ODAC Tournament Champion Yellow Jackets (12-0), who were ranked No. 1 in the Basketball Times Division III Preseason Top 20 and finished the season No. 1 in the D3hoops.com Top 15.

The Tigers will have high expectations for the upcoming 2021-22 season, returning everyone mentioned in this season review among 14 lettermen, while Coach Kimbrough and his assistant coaches, **Bryson Gibson**, **Daniel Eacho**, and **Trey Livingston** have successfully

recruited another outstanding class of newcomers to the storied program. H-SC is set to open the campaign at home on Friday, November 5, at 7 p.m. against Greensboro College at S. Douglas Fleet Gymnasium in Kirby Field House.



Ryan Clements '23

BASEBALL

Hampden-Sydney Baseball completed the 2021 campaign with a final record of 18-14 overall, including 12-10 in the ODAC for fifth place among 12 schools. The 18 wins were the most for the program since 2017 (21). The Tigers won 10 of 12 games during a late-season push, including five-straight at one point, while advancing to the ODAC Tournament for the 16th time in 18 seasons under Head Coach **Jeff Kinne**. Coach Kinne became the College's all-time winningest coach this spring, as well, now totaling 361 career wins with the Tigers.

"The guys practiced and played hard all season," said Kinne. "Their hard work showed down the stretch with our strong finish. This young team took a big step this year and the next step is to get into the top four of the ODAC."

A season highlight for H-SC was a pair of identical 4-3 road wins at nationally-ranked Shenandoah in the regular season finale on May 1 and in the ODAC Tournament Quarterfinal Best-of-Three Series on May 7. The Tigers also swept doubleheaders from ODAC opponents Bridgewater (12-5, 4-0), Emory & Henry (8-6, 10-2), and Guilford (NC) (15-5, 8-7), along with two wins past league member Virginia Wesleyan (7-0, 16-3), while splitting twin bills against conference schools Eastern Mennonite, Ferrum, and ranked Shenandoah. The Garnet & Grey swept a non-conference doubleheader past Southern Virginia (5-1, 4-3), and split two non-league games each against Christopher Newport and Methodist (NC).

Three Tigers earned All-ODAC honors, including team captain **Ryan Clawson '21** as a Second Team selection at third base, along with **Trey Karnes '22** and **Max Lipscomb '22** as Third Team honorees at first base and in the outfield, respectively.

Clawson started all 32 games and hit .369 with two triples, eight doubles, 26 runs, and 23 RBIs. Ryan led the Tigers in games started, batting average, at-bats (122), hits (45), runs, triples, doubles, on-base percentage (.473), and total bases (57), while second in slugging percentage (.467). He finished seventh in the ODAC in on-base percentage, 12th in hits, tied for 12th in triples, 13th in batting average, 17th in at-bats, and tied for 17th in doubles.

Karnes started 22 of 23 games and hit .346 with three home runs, four doubles, 19 runs, and 18 RBIs. He led the Tigers in home runs and slugging percentage (.513), while second in on-base percentage (.430) and stolen bases (8). He tied for 17th in the ODAC in home runs.

Lipscomb started 21 of 22 games and hit .359 with three doubles, 25 runs and 10 RBIs. He was second on the team in runs, while third in on-base percentage (.429).

Other top hitters for H-SC throughout the season were second baseman **Lucas Burnette '24** (.339), outfielder **Ethan Badin '22** (.313), outfielder **Trent Jones '24** (.286), team captain and shortstop **Ryan**

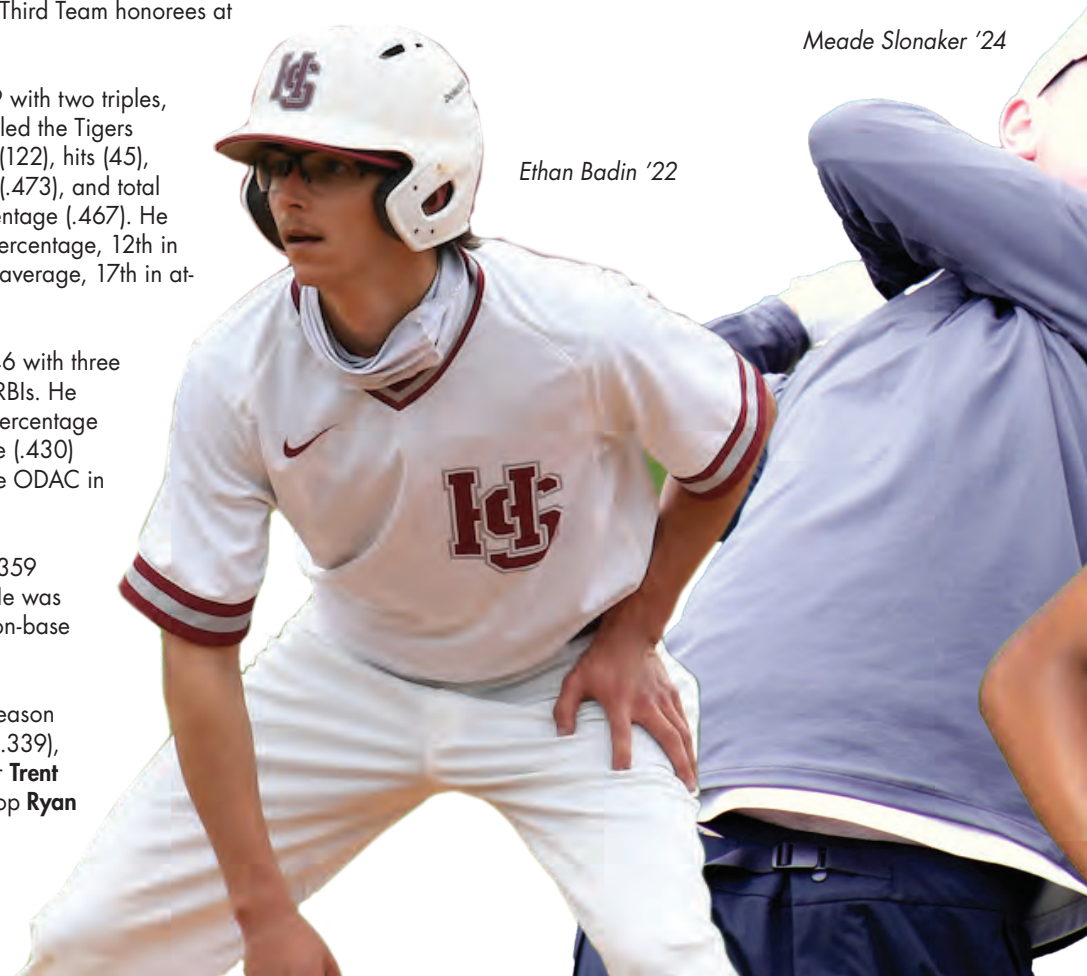
Boyce '23 (.281) and designated hitter **Tillman Butler '24** (.277). Leading the Tigers on the mound were right-handed pitchers **Justin Woodall '23** (4-1, 3.00 ERA, 69K), **Trenton Tiller '22** (3-4, 4.70 ERA, 43K), **Aidan Williams '24** (1-3, 5.03 ERA, 25K), **Owen Tappy '23** (5-1, 5.14 ERA, 27K) and **Nic Graziano '22** (2-3, 5.48 ERA, 20K). Woodall earned ODAC Pitcher of the Week accolades two times during the season, while Graziano and Tappy each garnered the same conference honor this spring, as well.

Coach Kinne was assisted by **Robbie Bailey '10**, **Billy Catron, J.R. Allen**, and **Jonathan Triesler '20**. The Tigers could return as many as 36 lettermen for the 2022 campaign.

GOLF

Hampden-Sydney Golf completed its 2021 campaign ranked No. 21 in the final Division III Bushnell Golfweek Coaches Poll and No. 23 in the final Golfstat Division III Top 25. The Tigers, who had their 2020 fall portion of the schedule canceled due to COVID-19, finished as runners-up at 2021 ODAC Championship, just two shots behind Guilford (NC), who went on to finish third at the NCAA Division III National Championship.

"Our depth was needed this spring as we used nine different individuals in our lineup through six tournaments," said third-year Head Coach and fourth-year Director of Athletics **Chad Eisele**. "We were playing our best, most consistent golf by the end of the season, and we look to carry that consistency and experience into next year."



Ethan Badin '22

Meade Slonaker '24

Four Tigers earned All-ODAC honors, including one First Team and three Second Team selections, while **Allen Smith '21** was chosen as the ODAC/Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete of the Year, and **Meade Slonaker '24** was picked as the ODAC Rookie of the Year. Earning First Team All-ODAC honors was **Hunter Martin '22**, while garnering Second Team All-ODAC accolades were Smith, Slonaker, and **John Hatcher Ferguson '22**.

H-SC had seven golfers ranked highly among the final Golfstat national and regional individual rankings, including Martin, who ranked 50th in Division III and 25th in the region with his 74.54 scoring average. The 2021 ODAC Individual Champion, Martin tied the ODAC Championship 54-hole record with his 73-69-69-211, becoming the fifth Tiger to claim medalist honors as an ODAC Individual Champion in the sport, and the first since 2003 (Brent Gammon '03)—Martin finished 20th in the region in scoring average, as well.

Martin was followed by Slonaker (75.31), ranked 57th in DIII and 29th in the region, and Ferguson (74.40), ranked 83rd in DIII and 34th in the region—each among the top 100 nationally. Ferguson, who missed the first four tournaments due to injury, returned for the final two events and finished 46th nationally and 18th in the region in scoring average. Others ranked among the top 100 regionally were Smith (76.06, 66th), **Alex Rubino '23** (77.38, 85th), **Trevor Elliott '23** (76.11, 94th) and **Tommy Bishop '24** (78.00, 100th).

Martin and Ferguson each earned VaSID First Team All-State honors, while Slonaker was a VaSID Second Team All-State honoree.

H-SC averaged 300.81 per round in its six events, 15th-best in DIII and seventh-best in the region, with two top-five finishes among four top-10 overall efforts. The Tigers posted a 54-hole score of 298-293-295--886 at the ODAC Championship for their finest effort of the season and were ranked No. 11 by Golfstat in the extremely strong South Region that included five of the top eight teams in the country.

H-SC could return as many as 10 lettermen for 2021-22, and Coach Eisele and second-year assistant coach **Duncan Wheeler** have recruited a talented class of nine newcomers for the upcoming year. The Tigers will look for a return trip to the National Championship Tournament in 2022, where they finished 12th in 2019, before the 2020 Championship was canceled and this year's field was limited due to the global pandemic.

CROSS COUNTRY AND DISTANCE TRACK

Hampden-Sydney Cross Country and Distance Track endured a difficult 2020-21 that witnessed both teams' seasons limited due to COVID-19. The uncertainty surrounding the pandemic provided for both programs competing during the winter and spring of 2021.

"The cross country and distance track teams thank the College's trustees, President **Larry Stimpert**, Athletic Director **Chad Eisele**, Head Athletic Trainer **Alison Cameron**, and the entire campus community for the commitment and efforts that allowed our teams to attend in-person classes and participate in athletics this year," said **Matt Griswold**, completing his third year as cross country head coach and director of club sports and intramurals, and his second year as the head coach for distance track. "Our men displayed impressive determination in training throughout the year and continued to develop and set personal best times, and they are looking forward to our cross country season this fall."

Carter Burcham '24 led the Tigers in their lone traditional cross country race on February 26, posting a 5K time of 17:31.6 at the ODAC South Meet. He was followed by **Justin Stimpson '23** (18:08.9), **Jordan Payton '24** (20:01.5), **Christian Berner '22** (20:58.9) and **Taisho Miller '23** (21:33.1)—Burcham, Stimpson, Payton and Berner each with collegiate-best times.

Representing H-SC at the 2021 ODAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 2 were Stimpson, Burcham and Payton—Payton running a collegiate-best 2:08.55 in the 800-meter run. Stimpson ran a collegiate-best 4:23.61 in the 1500-meter run at the Dennis Craddock Coaches Classic on April 17, while Burcham ran a collegiate-best 4:28.85 in the same race. Stimpson (2:04.64) and Burcham (2:12.99) each ran collegiate-bests in the 800 at the WildCat Festival on April 10, and **Andrew Hay '21** added collegiate-bests in the 800 (2:34.56) and 1500 (4:56.79) at the same event.

Coach Griswold expects to return eight lettermen to the two programs with three newcomers joining for 2021-22.

Jordan Payton '24



SOCCER

Despite moving its season to the spring, Hampden-Sydney Soccer showed once again why they are at the top of the ODAC. The Tigers came into the year with a 14-game unbeaten streak dating back to September 2019.

After finishing the regular season with a perfect 8-0 record, H-SC earned the top seed in the ODAC Tournament for the second-consecutive season and for only the second time in program history, as well. After advancing past Ferrum on penalty-kicks in the quarterfinals on April 6, the Tigers fell in the semifinals to Lynchburg, 2-1, in overtime on April 9, snapping the program's ODAC-record 23-game unbeaten streak—finishing with a final record of 8-1-1.

In addition to being the only freshman named to the 2020-21 All-ODAC First Team, **Declan Shaw '24** was selected as the ODAC Rookie of the Year. This marked the second year in a row a Tiger has taken home a top award from the conference after **Spell Carr '20** was named the Player of the Year. In addition to Shaw, **Stefan Ngoh '24** and **Gray Sutter '21** were named to the All-ODAC Second Team while **Connor Brooks '23** and **Emory Davis '24** were named All-ODAC Third Team. For their post-season efforts, Sutter and **PJ LeBel '21** were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The VaSID named Head Coach **Tommy DiNuzzo** Co-Coach of the Year, and Shaw was named the VaSID Rookie of the Year while earning a spot on the All-State First Team. Brooks and Sutter were also selected for a spot on the All-State Second Team. The Tiger coaching staff was also named the United Soccer Coaches Atlantic South Region Coaching Staff of the Year.

Excelling both on the pitch and in the classroom, LeBel was named to the 2020-21 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Men's Soccer Academic All-District First Team. He finished his four-year career with a 3.78 GPA while earning a degree in biology and was a four-time ODAC All-Academic Team selection.

Gray Sutter '21

LACROSSE

The spring 2021 season saw Hampden-Sydney lacrosse extend its streak to 29 years with at least one All-American on its roster. Five Tigers earned Honorable Mention All-America honors from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA), including **Jake Brummett '21**, **Jared Medwar '21**, and **Canevin Wallace '21**, **Sean Duffy '22**, and **Nick Morgan '23**.

After splitting its first two games to open the spring campaign, H-SC rattled off 10-straight wins, including a 14-12 win over Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) rival Washington and Lee on March 27. It marked the first time since April of 2017 that the Generals had lost a regular-season ODAC contest. The Tigers headed into the conference's post-season tournament with an 8-1 ODAC record as the three-seed and opened with a 14-5 win over archrival Randolph-Macon in the quarterfinals on May 4, before falling at eventual ODAC Champion Lynchburg 18-8 in the semifinals on May 6.

With the games concluded, the individual awards began to roll in for the Tigers. Things got started with both **Bobby Clagett '22** and **Jake O'Brien '21** being named to the ODAC All-Tournament Team. Clagett had three goals and an assist in the win over R-MC, while O'Brien tallied four goals and an assist over the Yellow Jackets. Eleven Tigers earned All-ODAC honors when the conference office announced the awards on May 12. Medwar, Duffy, Brummett, and Wallace each earned a spot on the All-ODAC First Team with **Jack Hayden '21**, **Charlie Doetzer '21**, **Grayson Ackaway '22**, **Henry Hitt '22**, and Morgan each being selected to the All-ODAC Second Team. Earning All-ODAC Third Team honors were both **Presley Miller '22** and **Will Perry '22**.

Jared Medwar '21



Four of the Tigers' class of 2021 earned a spot on the prestigious USILA Senior All-Star Game roster. Brummett, Hayden, Medwar, and Wallace each were named to the South Team roster. The game was played in Bristol, Rhode Island, at Roger Williams College as part of the NCAA Division III Championship weekend on May 28.

Both Medwar and Hayden moved up several spots in the program's career record book in several categories. Medwar finished his career ranked ninth in points (186), goals (124), and 12th in assists (62). Hayden moved up to 15th in points (156), 13th in goals, and 21st in assists (49). Brummett concluded his four years at faceoff ranked third all-time in ground balls with 435, behind only H-SC Hall of Famer **Jamie Worthen '98** (466) and **Brad Mostowy '13** (455). In team midfielder points, Doetzer moved into 20th place and finished his career with 72.

The Tigers were nationally-ranked by all three major national polls throughout the spring, including their highest ranking of No. 14 on the Inside Lacrosse DIII Media Poll on May 3. The 389 total points scored this season is third all-time. The Tigers scored 247 goals and added 142 assists this spring, despite the low number of non-conference contests played.

TENNIS

Hampden-Sydney Tennis was yet another sport adversely affected by COVID-19 during 2020-21. The fall season, usually a time for gaining experience in singles and doubles competition within the region, was canceled. The abbreviated spring season for team matches, including Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) and non-conference, witnessed six cancellations. Ultimately, the unorthodox scheduling simply did not allow the young Tigers to gain their full confidence.

"I give our team a lot of credit for preparing every day ready to compete and improve during a turbulent year," said third-year head coach **Byron Balkin**. "Though the results didn't come the way we wanted which is part of sports, our mission remained the same, focusing on being process-oriented, controlling what we can, being great teammates and learning about what it means to represent Hampden-Sydney College to the best of our abilities. The foundation continues to be laid and we look forward to a new set of opportunities ahead." H-SC completed the campaign with a record of 1-10 overall, 0-9 in the ODAC. The Tigers did earn a 7-2 road victory at non-league opponent William Peace (NC) on March 20. H-SC dropped close, hard-fought contests by identical 5-4 decisions at

home to ODAC members Emory & Henry and Shenandoah on March 14 and March 26, respectively, as well as on the road at Randolph on March 25.

Team Captain **Andrew Donelson '21** was the lone fourth-year team member, completing his career with overall records of 14-27 in singles and 15-26 in doubles. **Bryson Alley '24** led H-SC in singles with his record of 4-5 overall during 2021, while classmate **David Hudson '24** was 5-6 overall in doubles. Donelson, Alley, **Tyler Brice '22**, and **Patrick Conde '23** each finished 4-7 overall in doubles this spring.

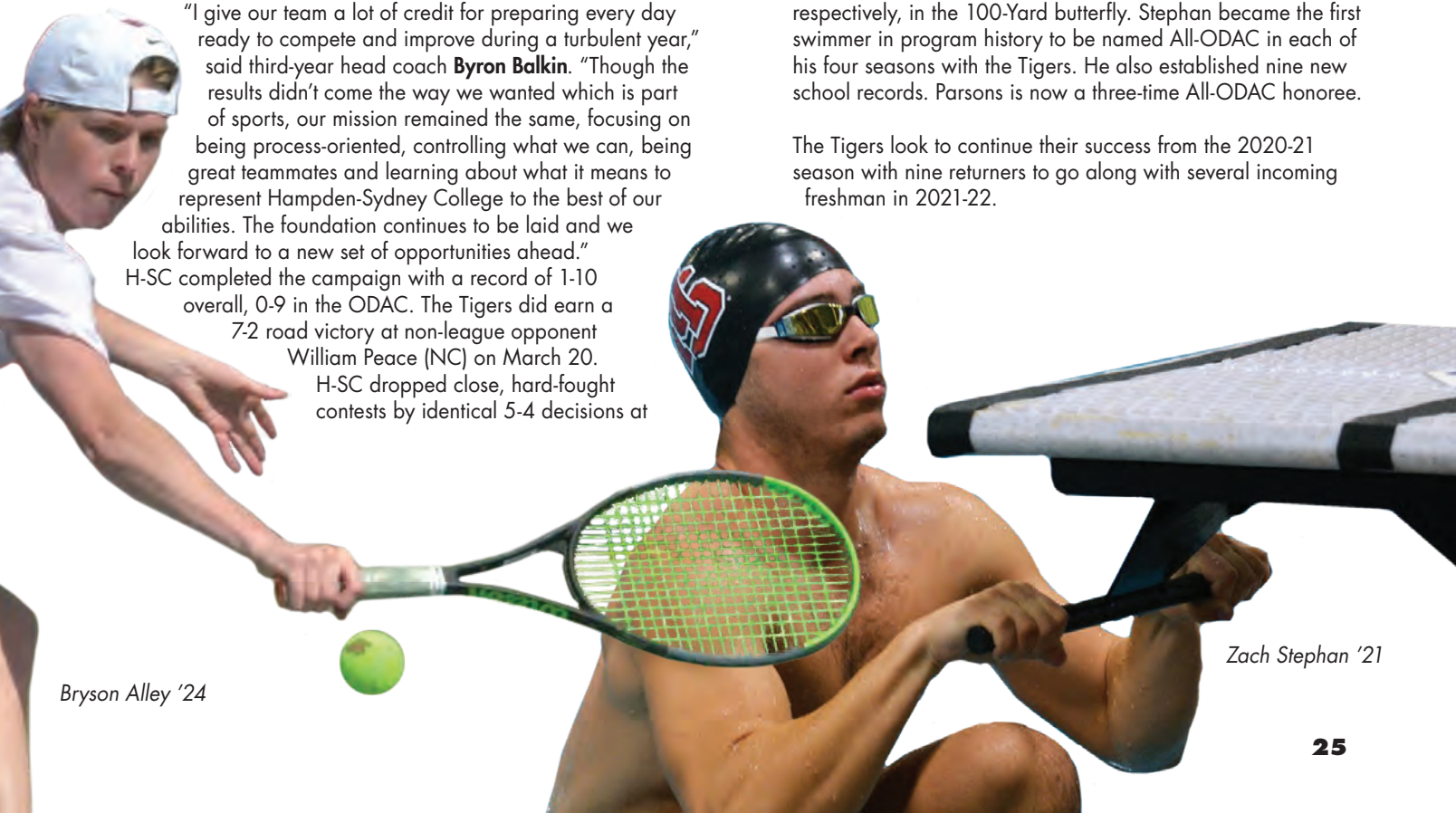
Coach Balkin expects to return six lettermen to the program and has already announced his incoming recruiting class that totals nine talented newcomers set to join H-SC for 2021-22.

SWIMMING

Despite competing in a shortened season, Hampden-Sydney Swimming found a way to show they worked as hard as any other year. Facing several challenges, including opponents not being able to compete due to health and safety protocol, the Tigers swam against Virginia Wesleyan in their lone dual meet of the season. H-SC picked up a dominating 183-53 win over the Marlins on February 20 with **Woody Parsons '22**, **AJ Howard '21**, **Zach Stephan '21**, and **Eric Hope '21** each winning multiple events.

The only other competition this winter was the 2021 Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Championships on March 5 and March 7. The Tigers finished the two-day event at the Liberty University Natatorium in Lynchburg with 311 points and a fourth-place finish. Both Parsons and Stephan were named Second Team All-ODAC after finishing third and fourth, respectively, in the 100-Yard butterfly. Stephan became the first swimmer in program history to be named All-ODAC in each of his four seasons with the Tigers. He also established nine new school records. Parsons is now a three-time All-ODAC honoree.

The Tigers look to continue their success from the 2020-21 season with nine returners to go along with several incoming freshman in 2021-22.



Bryson Alley '24

Zach Stephan '21

Fellowship and Firepower

On the very chilly morning of March 5, 2021, alumni and friends of the College gathered at Old Forge Sporting Clays in Providence Forge for the Inaugural H-SC Alumni Sporting Clays Tournament. The tournament, hosted by the College's Office of Alumni and Parent Engagement, brought together 90 attendees from as far away as Louisiana.

An avid sportsman himself, **Barrett Norman '82** has been lobbying for a Hampden-Sydney sporting clays tournament for years. "In the last decade, sporting clays fundraisers have become more popular than golf tournaments according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation," he explains. "And I knew it would fit in well with the H-SC culture and history."

Norman pitched the idea of an alumni sporting clays tournament to Director of Alumni and Parent Engagement **Cameron Marshall '12**, who took the proposal and ran with it. "It was my brainchild, but Cameron really made it happen," Norman says. "The fact that the event was sold out weeks in advance and that we had a lengthy waiting list speaks volumes to what Cameron was able to accomplish."

"This was a really well-put together tournament. No detail was left untouched," Norman continues. "I compete in one or two tournaments a month, so I've seen it all. You're usually eating hamburgers and hot dogs and the trophies are an afterthought. The trophies were absolutely perfect, and the food was the best I've ever eaten at any tournament."

"The tournament was one of the most successful events we have hosted since I came to the College in 2019," says Marshall. "It underscored our alumni's passion for sportsmanship and support for a robust shooting program at the College, and we plan to build on this excitement as we plan more opportunities for the near future."

Along with the competition, the event featured a raffle of a Mossberg shotgun—organized by **Brian Krouse '00**—which raised \$2,700 for the Hampden-Sydney Sporting Clays team.

Other tournament sponsors included **Andrew Dalton '09** and **Charlie Britt '92**.

"The success of this inaugural tournament demonstrates the enthusiasm our alumni have for both Hampden-Sydney and our sporting clays program," said Vice President for College



Ken Penrose, Barret Normann '82, Warren Hunnicutt '82, Daniel LeGrande '02.

Advancement **Heather Krajewski**. "We are grateful to the many participants for their support of the College and look forward to creating even more opportunities for engagement in the future."

Hampden-Sydney has a rich tradition of shooting sports both through College-sanctioned teams and extracurricular activities organized by individual students. "When I was at Hampden-Sydney, one of the most popular leisure activities was target or clay shooting with your buddies," Norman says. "Rush events evolved around the activity; weekends started with it. It's always been a popular pastime at Hampden-Sydney."

Sporting Clays Head Coach **Ned Horton '12**—who took on the role in October of 2019—similarly remembers the culture of shooting sports during his time on the Hill. "It was an omnipresent activity," he says. "It seemed like every group of friends knew of someone nearby with property, and they would head out on weekends with their guns and a box of clays."

Horton is excited about the future of the program. "We're trying to formalize the shooting team as a competitive sport, not just a loosely structured club activity," he explains. "We really started from the ground up. We're organizing practices so that there is a formal structure, with a pre-range safety check, an overview of the goals for that practice, and fundamentals we're going to work on."

Recent progress includes the approval of a special-use permit enabling the team to practice at Slate Hill, the nearby College-owned property, which has the potential to facilitate expanded opportunities in the coming years for the broader Hampden-



The H-SC Sporting Clays Team at the Ducks Unlimited Continental Shoot in Las Vegas.

Sydney community to enjoy the sport.

During Horton's short pre-COVID tenure, he saw significant success and growing interest in the team. The last tournament they competed in was the Ducks Unlimited Continental Shoot in March of 2020 in Las Vegas, just before lockdowns started.

"All of the guys shot really well at that tournament," Horton says. "**Sam Zohab '21** shot third-place in his category with a borrowed gun, which just goes to show you don't need much to get started. All you need is a shotgun, a little knowledge, and willingness to learn."

The Sporting Clays team also helped behind the scenes at the alumni tournament. "It was really great for the team to interact with alumni and get a greater sense of the camaraderie that comes along with shooting sports," Horton says. "And the

success of the tournament was really good proof-of-concept that the alumni base is excited about the continued legacy of shooting sports at the College."

Good food and shiny trophies aside, the camaraderie of the tournament is what truly captured the hearts of those involved. "I squadded with my roommate and got to connect with fellow alumni of all ages," Norman says. "That was hands down the best part for me."

Evoking memories of leisure time spent on the Hill and bringing together alumni of all generations, the Inaugural Alumni Sporting Clays Tournament combined the timeless nature of shooting sports and brotherhood. "As long as you can hold up the gun, you can participate," Norman says. "It's a forever sport." Not unlike the eternal bonds forged between Hampden-Sydney men.



BRYANT FAMILY EXPANDS FRANCHISE EMPIRE

On February 22, 2021, Bryant Restaurants, founded by **DOUGLAS BRYANT '55** opened its 22nd Wendy's restaurant location. The first Bryant Restaurants Wendy's location was in Fayetteville, NC, and this latest is in Leland, NC. Douglas is also celebrating his 40th year as a Wendy's franchisee in 2021. **Patrick Bryant '18**, Douglas's grandson, serves as the restaurant group's district manager.

1960s

PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR. '68 celebrated 25 years as president of Christopher Newport University in January of 2021. **Bobby Hatten '69**, rector of the CNU board of visitors, wrote a letter of tribute to the CNU community commemorating President Tribble's leadership and accomplishments.



PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR. '68

1970s

WALTER MILLER '72 published his latest book in February 2021. *Grand Journey: Travels Across Indochina* is a photo journal of a trip Walter made in January and February of 2000 to do research for the sequel to his novel, *Dreams of Cherry Blossoms*. A foreign correspondent in Asia for 11 years, Walter is also a former writer and producer at CNN.

LAWRENCE HILL '77 returned to the United States in December 2019 from the Dutch West Indies where he taught at a Dutch Medical School, receiving a Teacher of the Year Award. He is now teaching clinical skills and renal physiology at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville and working for the South Carolina Board of Medical Examiners.



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According to a February 17, 2021, news release in *The Day*, **EDWARD V. O'HANLAN '78** is one of 15 nominated by Governor Ned Lamont to fill vacancies on the Connecticut Superior Court. Edward is an attorney/partner with Robinson & Cole LLP and has been with the firm since 2001 working on a variety of land-use matters including property litigation, the article explains. A retired U.S. Navy captain, Edward also serves on the board of directors of the Connecticut Veterans Legal Center and does pro bono work with the organization advocating for veterans facing legal barriers to housing, healthcare, employment, and benefits.

FRED THOMPSON, JR. '79 was elected first vice chair of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce board of directors according to a January 25, 2021, press release on *Richmond BizSense*.



1980s

A February 22, 2021, article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* noted that H-SC Trustee **WARREN THOMPSON '81** is a strategic partner in the proposed Richmond-based Bally's casino project. The 1.6 million square foot resort would include "a casino, sportsbook, hotel, resort-style pool, dining and retail outlets, and a flexible space for live entertainment and conferences." The plan put forth by Bally's is one of at least four proposals vying for selection as the city's first and only casino resort.



DAVE "BLAPO" PHILLIPS '82 released his third novel in February 2021. His latest work, *The Insanity Manifesto*, is set in the year 2026 where America's divisive politics have laid the foundation for a second civil war. Fortunately, FBI Agent

David R. Phillips
Author of *Separation of Sins*

John Mosey and vascular surgeon Carlee Yang stumble upon a sinister plot to divide the country. They manage to survive their own perils long enough to expose the plan and save the union.

BRIAN P. JETER '84 retired in 2020 after 35 years in banking. He and his wife Layne have moved to Edenton, NC, and live on the Albemarle sound.

Dr. **MICHAEL S. QUESENBERRY '85** has joined High Purity New England as chief scientific officer. High Purity is a leading supplier of equipment, process systems, and custom solutions for the biopharma industry.



College Trustee **MAURICE A. JONES '86**



stepped down as president/CEO of Local Initiatives Support Coalition (LISC) to become CEO of OneTen, "a coalition bringing together business leaders committed to upskilling, hiring, and promoting one million Black Americans over the next 10 years into family-sustaining jobs with opportunities for advancement," according to a January 27, 2021, article on *citybizlist*. Maurice has also been appointed to the newly created Impact Advisory Committee at Apollo Global. The March 2, 2021, announcement on *StreetInsider.com* noted that "the Committee is tasked with providing strategic counsel to amplify the impact performance of portfolio companies by leveraging their experience and professional networks, as well as to help inform impact objectives and methodology."

CAPERTON D. "CAP" PUTT '87 joined the Atlanta branch of Trez Capital in March 2021 as managing director according to an April 15, 2021, press release on the company's website.

1990s

To commemorate the retirement of Professor **Jim Arieti** at the end of the Spring 2021 term, **CARLOS ALVARENGA '90** recorded a series of 10 video dialogues featuring Jim in conversation with friends, fellow H-SC professors, and former H-SC students. The videos and other materials are now online at www.arietiproject.com.

DOUGLAS ALAN SELZER '90 was named sales leader of Ebby Halliday Realtors' Lakewood | Lake Highlands Office in Texas according to an April 6, 2021, article on the company's website.



DOUGLAS ALAN SELZER '90



COOPER'S LATEST FILM FETCHES \$55M

A March 7, 2021, *Hollywood Reporter* article announced that Netflix has purchased the worldwide rights to the newest movie from director **SCOTT McCLURE COOPER '92**, *The Pale Blue Eye*, for \$55 million at this year's all-virtual European Film Market. The Gothic horror-thriller features Christian Bale as a veteran detective who investigates a series of murders at West Point in 1830. Bale's character is helped by a young cadet who will later become world-famous author Edgar Allan Poe. The screenplay, written by Cooper, is an adaptation of the Louis Bayard novel of the same name.

FAMILY WEEKEND

2021

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

OCTOBER 1-2

According to a January 31, 2021, article in the *Martinsville Bulletin*, **RIVES BROWN COLEMAN '92** has been appointed president/managing broker of Rives S. Brown Realtors, Inc. He maintains the Brown legacy for a fifth generation, succeeding his father who had been president for 39 years



J. PATRICK WRIGHT '93 has been named Senior Solutions Architect/Microsoft Dynamics 365/Power Platform at C5 Insight, according to a February 24, 2021, news release. He helps organizations build, develop, and deploy solutions leveraging Microsoft Dynamics 365 software solutions such as CRM and Power Platform. The results for clients include improved customer engagement, optimized business processes, and business process automation.



MICHAEL RYAN FITZSIMMONS '95 has been named to *Forbes* Next 1000 list in the first class of 250 standouts according to a February 23, 2021, article. He is CEO/co-founder of Crosschq in San Francisco. Crosschq is committed to fundamentally leveling the playing field for job seekers by enabling companies to go beyond the resume and look at the full picture of a job candidate when making a hiring decision.



CLEVELAND TURNER '95 has been promoted to manager of the Aegis and Ballistic Missile Defense Test and Evaluation Branch at Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division in Dahlgren, VA.

An April 5, 2021, press release announced that **RYAN ODOM '96** has been named head men's basketball coach at Utah State University after spending the past five years as the head coach of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County Retrievers where he led the team to an historic first-round upset over UVA in the 2018 NCAA College Tournament.



An April 21, 2021, article in *The Village Sun* announced that **AARON SHANE FOLDENAUER '98** was running for mayor of New York City and had earned the top ballot position in the democratic primary in a field of 12 candidates.

WILL SELDEN '98 was recently named vice president at Truist. Will is currently an information technology project analyst working on the investment services side of Truist, which was formed from the merger of BB&T and SunTrust. Will has always been on the financial services side of the company, in various roles over the years, starting with Scott & Stringfellow, and is currently working on various projects in regards to the conversion of Scott & Stringfellow into Truist Investment Services.

2000s

DAVID TYSON "TY" BARKSDALE '01 has been named vice president, small business administration business development officer at Patriot Bank in Cleveland according to a February 29, 2021, news release on the bank's website.

DON DRAPER '01 AND SARAH KARLUK (Longwood College '01) married in Richmond on January 25, 2020, at the Virginia Museum of History and Culture. In attendance were **Matthew Burlee '02, Jamin Barbour '99, Todd Ketcham '00, Conrad Rickers '91, Christian Rickers '99, Ed Bass '01, Frank Baumann '00, Tim Daniels '03, Nat Perrow '02, John Howard '03, Andy Kemp '01, and Gary Elder '02.**



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JOHN W. HANNA, JR. '01 became the chief executive officer and board director of Apton Biosystems, Inc. in June 2021.



Previously, John served as chief commercial officer and general

manager, endocrinology, breast cancer, and lymphoma of Veracyte, Inc. Apton Biosystems, Inc. is a developer of Super-Res™ sequencing instruments for large-scale clinical applications such as early cancer detection and population sequencing. In the June 2, 2021, announcement on PRWeb, Apton's board chairman Heiner Dreismann said, "Apton is at a critical inflection point as it enters into the commercialization phase of the company. I could not be more pleased to have an exceptional and proven executive in John providing the leadership needed as we prepare for growth."

PETER MCCOY, JR. '01 has been nominated by South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster to serve as the next chairman of the Santee Cooper Board of Directors. Peter is owner/managing partner at McCoy Law Group LLC in Charleston. He served as the U.S. attorney for the district of South Carolina from March 2020 to February 2021.

MATT SCOTT '01 has signed a contract with Speaking Volumes to have a series of three political spy thrillers published. The first novel in the series, *Surviving the Lion's Den*, is scheduled to be released in September 2021.

ALEXANDER JERMAINE "JAY" PATRICK '03 has been named pastor of Richmond-based Liberation Church, which merged with Celebration Church and Outreach

Center, according to an April 7, 2021, article in the *Richmond Free Press*. Jay is also CEO/executive director of Liberation Family Services in Richmond.



ALEXANDER JERMAINE "JAY" PATRICK '03

MATTHEW J. FRIEDMAN '04 was named a partner at Elder & Watkins PC according to a January 1, 2021, news release. Matt joined the firm in 2018, and his practice primarily focuses on domestic relations law and criminal defense. The Charlotte Court House-based firm will now be known as Elder, Watkins & Friedman PC.



MATTHEW J. FRIEDMAN '04

TODD '08 AND LAURAN HARRELL

welcomed a daughter, Sutton Conwell, on September 23, 2019. She joins older brother, TJ. The family lives in Chesapeake.



TODD HARRELL '08 FAMILY

DREW PREHMUS '08 married **SARAH YATES** on October 10, 2020, in Birmingham. Alumni in attendance were **Mark Meitz '95**, **Fitz Robertson '09**, **Turner King '10**, **Jarrod Ficklin '11**, **John Barker '09**, and **Spencer Mobley '09**. The bride is a two-time graduate of the University of Alabama, earning her B.A. in 2008 and her J.D. in 2012. Drew is a financial advisor and partner at Prehmus Financial Services. The couple resides in Atlanta.



PREHMUS—YATES WEDDING



Continuing Medical Education Conference | November 13, 2021

CLASS NOTES

HILLMAN '08 AND AMY TERZIAN

welcomed a son, Dyer Ellsworth Paine, on January 30, 2020. The family resides in Winston-Salem where Hillman is an acute care surgery fellow and assistant instructor of surgery at Wake Forest School of Medicine.



HILLMAN TERZIAN '08 FAMILY

2010s

ANTHONY VINCENT CONIGLIARO '12 AND KRISTEN MEDLIN

were married on October 16, 2020, at St. Bridget Catholic Church in Richmond. The reception was held at the Estate at Independence in Midlothian. Groomsmen included Lane Medlin '10, Brendan Joyce '11, and Matt Maloney '12. The bride is a graduate of Longwood University and is a special education teacher at New Kent Elementary School in New Kent. Anthony is a field sales manager for Breakthru Beverage. The couple resides in Mechanicsville.



CONIGLIARO—MEDLIN WEDDING

STEVEN ELLMANN '12 earned a Master in Business Administration from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business in May 2020. He accepted a role with United Airlines and has relocated to Asheville.

JOHNNY GRIFFIN '14 was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal while serving as a hospital corpsman aboard Naval Medical Readiness Training Center Jacksonville.



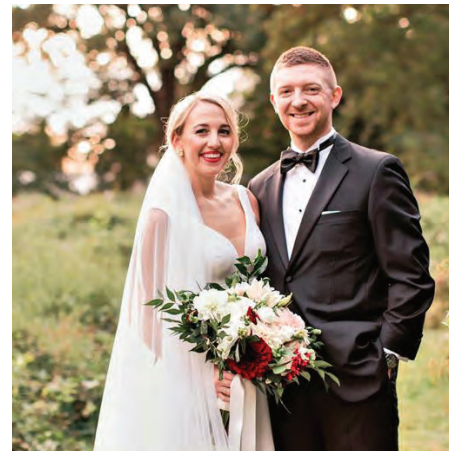
ALEXANDER JAMES SOULAS '14 AND WHITNEY ELISE PACE were married on December 29, 2020, at Holy Comforter Catholic Church in Charlottesville. In attendance were Christopher Avellana '12, Dr. Carter Guice III '14, Turner Whitworth '14, Gabriel Rhea '14, Nicholas Almond '14, Dillon Wright '14, 1st Lieutenant Alexander Taylor III '14, and William Hopkins '16.

The bride, a graduate of Christopher Newport University, is a realtor with Long & Foster. The groom works in construction management with Daniel & Company. The couple resides in Richmond.



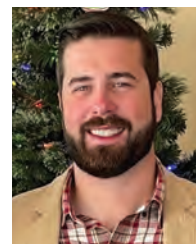
SOULAS—PACE WEDDING

MICHAEL STEPHEN ADAMS, JR. '15 married MASIN JANE COUTURE on October 04, 2020, at Woodend Sanctuary & Mansion in Chevy Chase, MD. The bride is a graduate of Wake Forest University and is an events and marketing director with GovernmentCIO. The groom is a director of corporate finance and investor relations consulting with Gartner, Inc. The couple resides in Washington, D.C. Groomsmen included Ned Belliveau '14, Patrick Strecker '14, and Tucker Atkins '15.



ADAMS, JR.—COUTURE WEDDING

JORDAN PECHT '15 was recently



promoted to residential territory manager for GAF Materials, the world's largest roofing manufacturer, covering eastern North Carolina. Jordan has been with the company for four years and was

previously employed by Enterprise Holdings. He also purchased his first home in Wilmington in February 2021.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS RUSSELL, JR. '15

has been named vice president at Core Assurance Partners, Inc. in Virginia Beach according to a February 16, 2021, news release. Core Assurance offers business and private client insurance, surety bonding, and technology solutions. While continuing to serve his clients, William will also spearhead the development of new partnerships and creative solutions for the firm in the maritime, construction, and real estate industries.



HOME OPENER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

H-SC vs. Greensboro | 6:00 PM

MICHAEL '15 AND LIZZIE SALITA welcomed their first child, Charles "Chip" Alexander Salita, on August 12, 2020.



MICHAEL SALITA '15 FAMILY

TODD W. EDSTROM '16 is the Atlanta Commercial Board of Realtors 2020 Young Council of Realtors (YCR) Young Realtor of the Year per January 2021 news releases.



MATT HINSON '16 has joined Butler Snow LLP in Nashville. Matt is a member of the firm's commercial litigation group.

BRETT '16 AND LINDSAY ROGERS welcomed their first child, Natalie, on June 25, 2020.



BRETT ROGERS '16 FAMILY



BROTHERS IN ARMS

GEORGE "FORD" SCOTT IV '16 and **WILL OUTLAW '16** recently returned from a nine-month deployment in Iraq and Syria. Ford and Will are currently serving in the same platoon with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina, where nine other Tigers are also currently stationed.

SETH STEPHEN '16 has joined registered investment advisor CAPTRUST as a vice president, financial advisor in the company's San Antonio office.



A March 6, 2021, press release from *Richmond BizSense* reports that **Colin A. Williams '17** has joined John B. Levy & Co. as an investment analyst.

AARON JAY "A.J." WILLY '17 joined CBS19 News as the Good Morning Charlottesville and CBS19 News at Noon Meteorologist in 2021 according to the news station's website. After spending two years in Florida forecasting tropical systems, A.J. is excited to get the four seasons and hopefully forecast some snow!



JACOB GRAY '18 married **SARA KRECHEL** on July 18th, 2020, in Pylesville, MD. In attendance were **Wesley Kuegler '18, John Gregory '18, Zachary Shermer '18, and Chance Hastings '18.**



GRAY—KRECHEL WEDDING

2020s

JACK RYAN COSTIGAN '20 has joined Parks Real Estate in Nashville as a real estate agent according to an April 7, 2021, press release in *The News*.



THIRTY TIGERS AMONG LEGAL ELITE

Thirty H-SC alumni were included in the 21st edition of the *Virginia Business* Legal Elite published on November 20, 2020. According to the article, the Legal Elite—launched in cooperation with the Virginia Bar Association—“polls lawyers licensed to practice in Virginia each year, asking them to identify which of their peers are the top attorneys in a variety of legal specialties.” *Virginia Business* Legal Elite has 20 categories of legal specialties.

BUSINESS LAW

Richard C. Beale '71, Bischoff Martingayle PC
Steven Michael Haas '99, Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP
Charles V. McPhillips '82, Kaufman & Canoles PC

BANKRUPTCY/CREDITORS' RIGHTS

C. Thomas Ebel '76, Sands Anderson

CIVIL LITIGATION

David P. Corrigan '79, Harman, Claytor, Corrigan & Wellman PC
Thomas J. Dillon III '87, Hirschler
James Matthew Haynes, Jr. '97, McCandlish Holton PC
Herbert V. Kelly, Jr. '73, Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly PC
Kevin E. Martingayle '88, Bischoff Martingayle PC

CORPORATE COUNSEL

William F. Seymour IV '79, FloranceGordonBrown PC

CRIMINAL LAW

Taylor B. Stone '91, Janus & Stone PC
Lawrence Hunter Woodward, Jr. '79, Ruloff, Swain,
 Haddad & Morecock, Talbert & Woodward PC

ELDER LAW

John T. Tompkins III '62, Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly PC

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Henry R. Pollard V '88, Williams Mullen

FAMILY LAW/DOMESTIC RELATIONS

David R. Clarke '74, Blankingship & Keith PC
David G. DeFazio '95, Friedman Law Firm PC

HEALTH LAW

Patrick C. Devine, Jr. '78, Williams Mullen

IMMIGRATION LAW

James B. Wood '10, Willcox & Savage PC

LABOR/EMPLOYMENT LAW

D. Earl Baggett IV '95, Williams Mullen
W. David Paxton '76, Gentry Locke Attorneys
Andrew P. Sherrod '96, Hirschler

LEGISLATIVE/REGULATORY/ADMINISTRATIVE

John-Garrett Kemper '93, Kemper Consulting Inc.
Robert Lee Samuel, Jr. '76, Pender & Coward

REAL ESTATE/LAND USE

David F. Bernhardt '92, FloranceGordonBrown PC
Carl H. Bivens '92, Troutman Pepper
Gifford R. Hampshire '82, Blankingship & Keith PC
David S. Mercer '70, MercerTrigiani LLP
Charles W Payne, Jr. '88, Hirschler
Jeffrey M. Stedfast '83, Kaufman & Canoles PC

TAXES/ESTATES/TRUSTS

Charles E. McWilliams '02, Walsh, Colucci, Lubeley & Walsh PC

OBITUARIES

1940s

Rev. Dr. **JOSEPH LEE NELSON, JR. '45** died on January 24, 2021. World War II interrupted Joe's H-SC experience when he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1942. During the war, he was principally stationed at Duke University, a part of the prestigious Navy V-12 engineering program. Honorably discharged at the end of the war, he returned to and graduated from Hampden-Sydney College with both a B.A. and a B.S. in 1947. At H-SC, Joe was a member of the football and tennis teams. He received a Divinity Degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1951 and a Master of Theology degree from Harvard University in 1961. He obtained a Doctor of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1969 with proficiencies in the French, German, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew languages. He was ordained by the Disciples of Christ Church in 1948. His first pastoral assignment was at Olive Branch Christian Church in Toano and then later at Gilboa Christian Church in Louisa. He also taught at Louisa County High School. In 1952 he joined the Lynchburg College faculty, where he initially taught mathematics, physics, history, and government. In 1956 he began teaching in the religion department. Thereafter, for 40 years, Joe taught a spectrum of religion, Greek, and classical studies courses and later served for almost 20 years as the chairman of the religion department while simultaneously serving as chairman of the humanities division. During his teaching career at Lynchburg College, he was an interim pastor in churches extending from Tidewater to Southwest Virginia. When not pastoring at other churches, Joe faithfully attended The Church of the Covenant in Lynchburg. In 1977, Joe and his mother played significant roles in the purchase and renovation of an abandoned school, the "old E. C. Glass", to provide critically needed low-cost housing for the elderly, disabled, and low-income households. Joe became a lightning rod as a civil rights activist. One former student, who later became dean of Lynchburg College, said, "When two of my classmates were arrested following their decision to participate in a lunch counter sit-in, Joe Nelson was at the very forefront of rallying faculty and community support for their efforts to bring local attention to the injustice of Jim Crow laws." Later, he took on the City's closure of public swimming pools, wrote newspaper



editorials, and testified to City Council to persuade them to fully integrate its public pools after the abrupt closure in response to integration efforts in 1961. "Professor Nelson was a leader who was not afraid to speak out; he was not intimidated." At a dedication ceremony, Joe was thanked for "being a beacon, showing by example how one can live a life that combines faith and powerful intellect, as well as a healthy ability to laugh." Joe embraced a love of travel and cultures. Joe and his wife, Margaret, extended their home and hospitality to host two international students who became like sons to them. With his wife and children, he explored interesting regions both domestically and internationally, including living in Greece three times for sabbatical studies at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. The Joseph Lee and Margaret East Nelson Memorial Scholarship was established at Hampden-Sydney in 1976 by Mrs. Nelson to provide scholarships for students of superior academic ability who are in need of financial assistance. Joe is survived by one daughter and five sons—including **Joseph Lee Nelson III '72**—18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

JOHN LOWELL "JAKE" HUFFMAN '47



died peacefully March 18, 2021. Jake attended Hampden-Sydney College before volunteering for World War II. He served with the 15th Air Force as a tail gunner on the B-17 bomber crew in Foggia, Italy. After the war, he went on to graduate from the University of Virginia in 1949. Jake was a faithful alumnus and became a proud member of the Thomas Jefferson Society. Jake served six years as executive director of the Virginia Association of Realtors. In 1960 he joined the commercial and industrial property division of Morton G. Thalimer in Richmond, where he served for the next 37 years, retiring as vice president. During his many years as a member of the Richmond community, Jake served on the board of directors and the executive committee of the United Givers Fund. In addition, he was a past president and served as director of the Richmond SPCA for 25 years. He also cherished his time as a founding member of the Aromatic Brethren. After his career in Richmond, Jake retired to his beloved village of Burlington, WV. In retirement he supported many local causes and charities that were important to him. Jake was a much-loved family member and friend to many. He is survived by his niece, two cousins, and two godchildren.

1950s

HAYNIE SYDNEY ROBERTSON, JR. '50



died on January 27, 2021. After serving in the Navy during WWII, he attended Hampden-Sydney College and pledged Chi Phi, but his greatest joy was attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He spent time in New Hampshire singing and playing his stand-up bass under the stage name of Bob Haynie. He loved those years since he always aspired to be like Frank Sinatra and other greats of that time. From his return to his hometown of Blackstone in the early 1950s until 2012, he was owner and operator of Blackstone Fuel and Supply Company. He was a lifelong member of Crenshaw United Methodist Church, where he sang in the choir. Haynie was an active member in several organizations, but his greatest accomplishment was being a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He spent all his downtime with his family. Haynie is survived by his two children and three grandchildren.

JOHN ALASTAIR ROBERTSON '51 died on February 11, 2021. John was a Lambda Chi Alpha brother and *Kaleidoscope* staffer during his time on the Hill. After graduation, he started a career at State Planters Bank—which later became United Virginia Bank—that spanned 35 years. He retired as executive vice president at the age of 56. Through the years, he served on the boards of Sheltering Arms Hospital and Richmond Christian Leadership Initiative (RCLI) and the local committee of Young Life. He was also deeply involved with Hope Church, which had a significant impact on nurturing his spiritual life. God and His Son became known to him in a personal and powerful way when he was in his 40s, which changed the trajectory of his life. John loved Jesus honestly and joyfully, enlivened by the hard questions associated with his faith. He was a man with a vibrant and complex character who loved deeply and was deeply loved by his many friends. His favorite invitation was "let's have lunch!" John described his life as, "extraordinary, yet very ordinary." John loved the outdoors and enjoyed walking by the river and hiking in the mountains of Virginia, New Hampshire, Colorado, and Switzerland. He is survived by his three children, seven grandchildren, five stepchildren, 17 grandchildren, and an ever-growing number of great-grandchildren.

LEWIS FRANKLIN NORTON '52 died on January 25, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, Lewis was president of Kappa Alpha and a member of the JV Football team. After H-SC, he went on to graduate from the University of Virginia Law



School and serve in the Korean War. Frank was a member of the American Bar Association, the West Virginia Bar Association, the Cabell County Bar Association, the International Association of Defense Council, and the National Association of Independent Insurers. He was past president of the West Virginia Insurance Federation, the West Virginia Guaranty Association, and the West Virginia Insurance Association. He served as chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross and Marshall University's College of Business Advisory Board and served on the boards of Goodwill and the Huntington Clinical Foundation. In addition to practicing law, in 1965 he was elected president of Inland Mutual Insurance Company, West Virginia's first insurer to write casualty/liability insurance. In 1987 he also became president of Safe Insurance Company. Lewis was an avid fisherman and golfer. He is survived by his wife, five children, three stepchildren, thirteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

HOWARD ALLAN WYNNE, JR. '52 died on August 1, 2020.

Dr. **JOSEPH THOMAS BONES '54** died on January 18, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Joseph completed medical school and a two-year



pediatric residency at the Medical College of Virginia. He practiced pediatrics in Richmond until he was drafted into the United States Army in 1967. He served two years at Reynolds Army Hospital at Fort Sill, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel. Upon his discharge, he joined the practice of Dr. Henry Dwyer and Dr. Antony Austin in Richmond. The practice opened a branch in Midlothian, which eventually became known as Chesterfield Pediatrics. He and his wife, Betty, hosted The Huguenot House Christian Fellowship at their home in the '70s. He and Betty enjoyed their retirement at their home at Lake Gaston with their golden retrievers. Joseph enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, the lake,

his dogs, watching the Washington Football Team, and entertaining his pediatric patients with a wide range of cartoon characters he drew on tongue depressors. He is survived by his wife, four children, and six grandchildren.

Dr. **RICHARD DEAN TESTER '54** died on February 19, 2021. Dean graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1954 and the Medical School of Virginia in 1958. He went on to a complete a fellowship and residency at Duke



University from 1963 to 1964. While at H-SC, he lettered in baseball, where he was a team captain, third baseman, and had a .300 batting average. He was also the starting quarterback for Tiger Football and led the team to a Mason-Dixon Conference Championship. Dean went on to sign with the Pulaski Phillies, a Philadelphia Phillies minor league team. He was an expert snow skier and loved sailing and golfing, making several holes-in-one over the years. He also enjoyed woodworking and cabinetmaking. Dean practiced medicine in High Point, where he co-founded High Point Radiological Service. He was instrumental in bringing nuclear medicine and the first CT scanner to High Point. He opened the Imaging Center to serve the High Point Community. Dean was a member of the Eastern Radiology Society, co-founded American Bank, and served on the board of directors for BB&T Bank in High Point. In 2017, he established The Gaynelle Tester Endowed Scholarship at H-SC in memory of his late wife. Dean is survived by his three children and three grandchildren.

ROBERT E. TOWERS '57 died on February 25, 2021. At Hampden-Sydney, Bob was a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Tiger staffer, and Glee Club member. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney and serving in the U.S. Army,



Bob began a successful real estate business and was active in the West Newbury Congregational Church. He will be remembered for his pride in raising four good men and for his church family. Bob is survived by his wife, four sons, and five grandchildren.

Dr. **WILLIAM V. TYNES II '57** died on September 3, 2020. At H-SC, William was a Sigma Chi brother and a member of Student Assembly and the baseball and JV basketball teams. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons, **William V. Tynes III '98** and Dr. **K. Christopher Darnell '01**, three daughters, and his grandson **William Hunter Riggins '13**.

1960s

WAVERLY GLENN HURT '60 died on February 15, 2021. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1960 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and from the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) in 1964 with Alpha Omega



Alpha honors. He interned at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital and completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals. Dr. Hurt served as staff physician at the Great Lakes United States Naval Hospital. Following this, he returned as a member of the full-time faculty in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at MCV. Dr. Hurt was highly regarded in the fields of obstetrics and gynecology. He authored many articles and book chapters as well as five complete books on the subjects. Upon his retirement in 2004, he was named professor emeritus in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Virginia Commonwealth University, and the W. Glenn Hurt Professorship in Gynecologic Surgery was established in his honor. In spite of the achievements and recognitions within his chosen medical field, Glenn was always humble. He resisted any special attention by quickly changing the subject to whomever was with him. This helped to make him very easy to like, a stranger to no one, and the beneficiary of many friendships. As all who knew him would attest, a truer "southern gentleman" would be hard to find. Glenn will be greatly missed by many.

HENRY ARMAND "HANK" TERJEN, JR. '60



died on February 9, 2021, after a courageous two-year battle with cancer. Hank was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, where he excelled in playing football and making

lifelong friends. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, where he was remembered for his renovations to the fraternity house. He attended the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. He was very proud of his career as an officer in the U.S. Navy, including 13 months of service on the USS Independence, and he was a staunch supporter of The Wounded Warrior Project. He retired from the Navy as a lieutenant commander and went on to have a 20-year career with Milliken & Company in New York City. Ever since childhood, Hank was a builder and re-builder, from electric trains to kitchens and furniture. He restored several historic homes in Brooklyn and in Lynchburg, TN, where he and his wife lived in the first jail built in the town. Hank had a love of history and served on numerous historic committees. At the time of his death, he was serving as a member of the Moore County (Tennessee) Historic Commission. He enjoyed skiing, sailing, playing tennis, traveling, and most of all, spending time with his Old English Sheepdogs, family, and friends. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Judy.

GARRIE BURTON THOMPSON, JR. '60



died on March 6, 2021. A Pi Kappa Alpha brother, Garrie attended Hampden-Sydney College and the Medical College of Virginia and proudly served his country in the United

States Army. He also owned and operated Thompson Drug Store in Chatham. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, brother, and friend. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Dr. SHERRILL WORTH "BUD" STOCKTON, JR. '63



died on April 18, 2021. Bud attended Hampden-Sydney College for two years where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order before continuing his undergraduate work

at Virginia Tech. He later joined the United States Navy and was accepted into the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. Upon his graduation in 1966, he was promoted to lieutenant and stationed both in Parris Island and Quantico, where he treated enlisted recruits. He later moved with his family to Charlottesville, where he worked for a University of Virginia dental program for disadvantaged children, which he found enormously rewarding. Bud established his private practice in Roanoke in 1969. He was a member of the Roanoke Dental Society, the Piedmont Dental Society, and the Seattle Study Club. After retiring in 2003, Bud and his wife moved to his home at Smith Mountain Lake where they found a community of great friends. He also began volunteering his time with the Franklin County Free Clinic offering oral surgery to those in need. His favorite pastimes included following UVA athletics, duck hunting, and fishing. Bud felt he was a lucky man for the meaningful, lasting friendships he enjoyed throughout all phases of his life. He loved his family immensely and was deeply loved in return. He was a wonderful father, a doting "granddaddy", and a genuinely good soul who will be missed beyond measure. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, two children, five granddaughters, two stepsons, four step-grandchildren, and his all-time favorite dog, Louis the chiweenie.

RILEY BURB GIBBS '64



died on February 27, 2021. As a loving son, husband, father, and brother, Riley had, in his own words, a blessed life, and he will be forever missed. After Hampden-Sydney, Riley taught in the Buchanan

County School System and went on to serve in the U.S. Army as a medic during the Vietnam War era. Following the end of his military service, Riley joined his father, JR, and his brothers Roger and Earl as an owner and operator of several coal mines until his retirement. He enjoyed gardening, particularly growing flowers to adorn the home he built and in which he loved being with his family. Riley is survived by his wife of 44 years, Mable, and his children.

Dr. RICHARD F. HAWKINS, JR. '66



died on April 5, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, where he was a Sigma Nu brother and a member of the volunteer fire department, Richard earned his Doctor of

Medicine in Radiology degree at the Medical College of Virginia. From 1979 to 1995, Richard practiced medicine with Smyth County Radiology in Marion, and worked at the Smyth County Community Hospital. He last worked as a physician at Altoona Hospital and retired as a traveling physician. Richard was an avid train collector and enjoyed fishing for trout. He was a diehard Washington football fan, a connoisseur of all sports knowledge and trivia, and a great admirer of the mountains of southwest Virginia and western Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, six children, 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN PAGE COATES '68 died peacefully on April 22, 2021, after a long illness. John attended Hampden-Sydney and later transferred to Arizona State University at Tempe, where he earned his bachelor's and



master's degrees in English. He then enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Arizona at Tucson. In 1977, John returned to Virginia to take a teaching post at Broadwater Academy, in Exmore, on Virginia's Eastern Shore, where he taught senior-level high school English for four years. In 1981, John assumed a teaching post at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, and after three years there he accepted a post at Collegiate School, where he taught for 31 years, until his retirement in 2015. Throughout the course of his teaching career John received many accolades and awards, both locally and nationally, for his innovative and unusual teaching methods, always aimed at bringing out the best in his students. During his long tenure at Collegiate, John began working his way back from 12th grade, grade-level by grade-level, in search of a sweet spot, a point at which his teaching method and style could have the greatest positive and most enduring impact on his students. He eventually settled upon eighth grade and endeared himself to his students by drawing out of them what many observers considered college-level work while using classical literature such as Shakespearean plays as his vehicle for doing so. Teaching and learning were John's passions, and his ultimate goal with all his students was to imbue them with critical thinking and writing skills which would benefit them throughout their lives. For those blessed to know him, John's life could have been a model for Joseph Campbell's most famous book, *The Hero's Journey*. Stricken as a teenager with a rare and debilitating neuropathy called Charcot-Marie-Tooth Syndrome, which began in his peripheral nervous system and eventually affected his entire body, John soldiered on without ever complaining in the face of adversity, determined to forge a normal life and make every contribution he possibly could for the benefit of others, despite being wheelchair-bound for the last 30 years of his life. In addition to his full-time teaching duties, John was an active participant in numerous other educational and community affairs. He was appointed by former governor Douglas Wilder to the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities and served on that board for more than a decade. Throughout his teaching career he also provided tutorial assistance to young people

from all over the Richmond area. And, for many years, John also proudly served as the official play-by-play announcer for Collegiate football games. John was ever smiling, ever encouraging to others, ever persevering, and ever courageous in the face of every event life threw at him. He loved everyone and never wavered in his dedication to serving others. John's life, his humility, his compassion, and his character were an inspiration for all who knew him, and his fondest private hope was that the cheerful example he set for all might in some small way be paid forward by those with whom he came into contact. John is survived by his wife, Lucille, three children, and three grandchildren. John's loss also is mourned by a multitude of longtime intimate friends, professional colleagues and associates, and several generations of his students.

1970s

Dr. **RANDOLPH ELLIOTT SAVAGE '70** died on January 22, 2021, of a sudden heart attack. A Lambda Chi Alpha brother at H-SC, he went on to graduate from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. Randy had a



42-year career in dentistry where he shared a practice with his dear friend and partner, Dr. James Reske. Randy loved his family above everything else. When he walked into a room, his charisma was felt by all. He enjoyed entertaining his close friends by sharing his love of cooking. Randy loved being outside, sailing his Hobie Cat, tending his garden, and playing golf. Randy lived his life in the manner best described by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of the intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the beauty in others; to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know that one life has breathed easier because you lived here. This is to have succeeded." It feels too soon to say goodbye, but his memory will live in our hearts forever. He is survived by his wife, two children, and two grandchildren.

1980s

MORRIS BRYAN "MOSS" BEECROFT, JR. '80



died on March 9, 2021. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, he was accepted at the University of Virginia Law School, but a chance meeting with a friend altered his destiny. The pair opened a small clothing store near the campus of Florida State University, where Moss met his future wife, Frances. After moving back to his hometown of Newport News, Moss opened Beecroft & Bull, Ltd. with a high school friend. After his business partner moved on, Moss and Frances opened other locations of Beecroft & Bull, Ltd. in Williamsburg, Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Richmond, and Charlottesville, with three of those still in operation today. Along with sons Bryan and Craig, Beecroft & Bull shined and was named yearly to Esquire Magazine's list of the "Best Men's Stores in the Country". In addition, MR Magazine, an industry publication, tapped them for a Lifetime Achievement Award, and Moss would also become a proud member of the Old Friends Society—a who's who of industry leaders. Moss was also one of Virginia's great amateur golfers and competed successfully at the local, state, and national levels. His achievements include 1967 Kenridge Invitational champion, 1970 Eastern Amateur runner-up, six-time Virginia Senior Amateur champion, two-time Virginia Senior Amateur Stroke Play champion, 1961 U.S. Senior Amateur runner-up, and 1992 U.S. Senior Open low amateur. He was ranked the number three senior amateur in the nation in 1992. Moss was inducted into the Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame and the Quail Ridge Hall of Fame in Boynton Beach, FL. Most recently, he was voted to the Class of 2021 of the Virginia State Golf Association Hall of Fame, his crowning achievement. Throughout his career, Moss built a reputation as a talented and fierce competitor with unwavering sportsmanship, matched only by his quick wit and smile. Moss also served as a Ranger in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his sons and grandsons.

MICHAEL EDWARD NEAL '87 died on April 22, 2021, surrounded by his family. Mike was a proud graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, where he played football and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Mike's presence in his community of Montpelier was in the form of local board memberships, leading bible studies and church ministries, and impacting the lives of countless young men through the many years of coaching youth football. For over 25 years, he was a respected financial advisor providing counsel to families throughout the country. Mike was happiest spending time in the woods. He loved to hunt, explore, and sometimes just sit in the quiet. He also found great joy and peace on the shores of the Outer Banks, where he could fish and laugh with his family. Mike will be missed beyond measure by his friends and his family. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend. He will be remembered for his integrity, kindness, generosity, and faith. Mike is survived by his wife, Tammy, his sons, and two grandchildren.

CHARLES LEONARD ELLINGER "CHIP" O'BRIEN '89 died on December 11, 2020.

1990s

ROBERT MORGAN BRAY '91 died



on April 13, 2021. Morgan was known for his kindness and generosity of spirit. A member of the Student Development Committee and Entrepreneurship Society while at

Hampden-Sydney, Morgan is survived by his father, former College Trustee **J. Robert Bray '60**, and his brother **Beverly Bradshaw Bray '93**. Memorial donations may be made in Morgan's name to Hampden-Sydney College toward the J. Robert Bray '60 Scholarship.

2000s

GREGORY L. YUSI '01 died on November 10, 2020, after a courageous battle with cancer. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother while at H-SC, Greg was a dedicated and loving father, husband, son, brother, and friend to so many. He was a genuine friend whose kindness was inspiring. Greg was a keen observer of others with the perfect combination of empathy and humor that always made time spent together memorable and great. Greg is survived by his wife and two children.

DENNIS J. "DENNY" MOGAN, IV '02 died



on Friday, January 8, 2021, after a brief but courageous fight with ALS. A lacrosse player at H-SC, Denny later worked in the restaurant industry in Salisbury, MD, and Ocean City, MD, for

more than 20 years. He was a strong supporter of the revitalization of downtown Salisbury, and he realized his lifelong dream of opening Mogan's Oyster House in Salisbury in 2019. Denny was an enthusiastic supporter of youth sports programs including soccer and lacrosse. His love and support for his Pittsburgh Steelers football team never wavered. Denny was an active member of Wicomico Presbyterian Church, where he served as a trustee and an elder. Denny is survived by his devoted wife, his two sons, his parents, and his brother and sister.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Former College Trustee **EVAN MORGAN**



MASSEY died on March 10, 2021, after a brief illness. After training as an aviator during World War II and graduating from the University of Virginia with an engineering degree,

Morgan started working full-time for the family firm in 1949. Morgan oversaw the transition of the A.T. Massey Coal Co. from a midsized family-owned coal mining and brokerage company into the third-largest coal company in the United States. With the support of his father and uncle, he expanded the company from its foundation as a coal brokerage through a series of coal properties in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky into a company that generated most of its revenue and profits from mining. In 1973 the family sold the company to St. Joe Minerals, and Morgan continued running the company until his retirement in 1991. After retiring from A.T. Massey, Morgan started Evan Energy Company competing against global energy giants to improve coal mining safety and methods in South America and China. While growing Evan Energy Company, Morgan and his wife, Joan, split their time between Richmond and Florida. Morgan enjoyed the frequent company of his children and grandchildren and hosted many family reunions. Morgan also loved flying his Citation and deep-sea fishing with his family. Morgan was active in the Richmond philanthropic community, both through the Massey Foundation—founded by his father and uncle—and the Joan and Morgan Massey Foundation. Morgan was passionate about supporting his community, higher education, medical research, and the development of new technologies that improve lives. Family, friends, and business acquaintances remember Morgan for his amiable manner, his loyalty as a friend, his personal humility, and his generosity to others. His passion until his final days was business and caring for his family. Morgan is survived by his seven children—including former College Trustee **Craig L. Massey '88**—15 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A Look at the **RARE BOOK** Collection at H-SC

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS



Hampden-Sydney's Walter M. Bortz III Library is ranked the No. 5 "Best College Library" by Princeton Review, but did you know it is also home to a considerable collection of rare books? This unique collection includes a complete set of the first edition Royal Octavo printing of *The Birds of America*.

Comprised of 500 illustrations by renowned naturalist and artist John James Audubon, *The Birds of America* is "considered to be the archetype of wildlife illustration" according to the Audubon Society—a nonprofit conservation organization named for the author-illustrator.

Audubon traveled America for 13 years collecting bird specimens, which he posed in natural postures for his life-size paintings. He then traveled to England and Scotland to shop his work. Determined that his paintings should remain life-size, the first printing of *The Birds of America* was done in 1826 on 26" by 39" double elephant folio-sized sheets of paper, consists of 435 illustrations across four volumes, and was engraved and hand-colored chiefly by Robert Havell, Jr.

The success of the book—now known as the Double Elephant Folio or Havell edition—garnered Audubon worldwide acclaim, and he returned to America to offer a smaller version that would include more birds newly discovered in the western U.S. Audubon worked with J.T. Bowen printing firm in Philadelphia who lithographed and hand-colored the first edition Royal Octavo—thus named because of the octavo sized paper measuring 6-1/2" by 10" used—printing in 1840; it includes an additional 65 plates for a total of 500 illustrations across seven volumes.

"The seven-volume set of *The Birds of America* is not only rare but also a gorgeous example of American artistry and ingenuity," says **Sarah Almond**, archival and digital projects librarian. "These volumes, together with the author's *Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America*, offer Hampden-Sydney students the unparalleled experience of interacting with 500 hand-colored lithographic prints of the highest quality. Audubon's work is undoubtedly a highlight of Hampden-Sydney's rare books collection."



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