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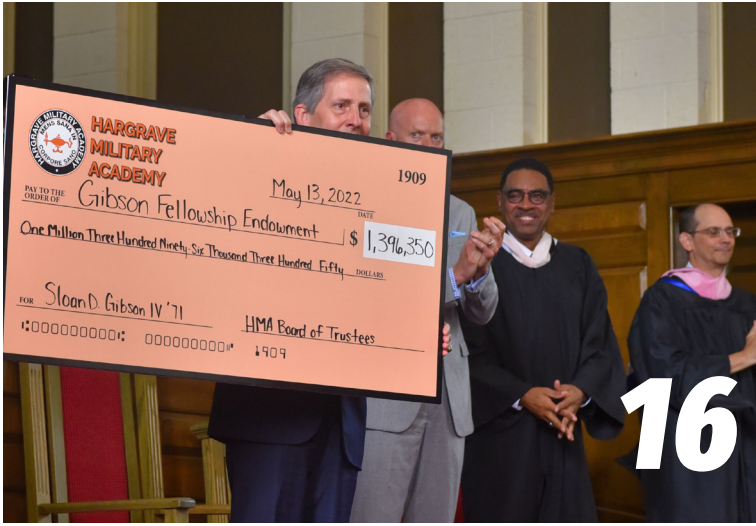
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A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

A MESSAGE FROM INTERIM PRESIDENT SLOAN D. GIBSON '71
AND CURRENT PRESIDENT ERIC PETERSON

By the time this issue of the Guidon is in your mailbox, the leadership of Hargrave will have transitioned from Interim President to New President. As we have worked closely together these last few months, we thought it only appropriate that this letter be from both of us. We are encouraged by the positive momentum in virtually every aspect of the school's operation and are excited about the prospects for the coming year.

Our headline continues to be "Enrollment is up. Programs are stronger". Enrollment was up about 25% this year. Even better, re-enrollment for next year is already up 30% above this past year, with months to go before starting the fall semester. It is likely we will eventually re-enroll 75-80% of those eligible for next year, up from only 65% this year. Cadets and parents are "voting with their feet", telling us we are delivering a great experience. Many families were in attendance at our numerous year-end events sharing positive feedback. Listening to parents, it is clear we are still changing lives!

We had an excellent turnout for Alumni Weekend. The campus looked great, and

all the old graduates were pleased and proud to see how the cadets looked at the parade. The clear sense was that good things have been happening at Hargrave.

We received official notification of our successful 10-year re-accreditation. This is a big step in the life of a school and is a tribute to the hard work of our faculty and staff.

We recently announced the selection of Andy Sands '89 as our new Chief Advancement Officer and Josh Cothran '98 as our new Head Football Coach. We are particularly pleased to see grads moving into these key positions.

We continue to make progress strengthening programs. For example, a group of frontline faculty and staff led a project to completely re-assess our schedule and calendar for next year, with the fundamental changes being a substantial increase in classroom instruction hours and shifts to class schedules that will better support student learning, both critical elements in our effort to strengthen our academic program. Donors, like you, have stepped up. We have introduced the "Margin of Excellence" idea, asking

donors to support specific funding needs identified by our faculty and staff to help strengthen their programs. As a result, everything from new uniforms for sports teams to smartboards for the classroom have been made possible.

Scholarship funding continues to be a top priority. As we enter the critical enrollment period for the coming year, we are still looking for additional scholarship funds to make a Hargrave education possible for a young man whose family has documented financial need.

After COVID modified last year's ceremonies, it was a special treat to be back to full attendance, in-person Baccalaureate and Graduation. Both events were well attended and great successes, with Marine Sergeant Major (ret) Harold Hofer as our Baccalaureate speaker and legendary Hargrave basketball coach, A. W. Hamilton delivering an inspiring Graduation address. Board Chairman Ben Davenport also announced a new endowed scholarship program funded by our trustees with \$1.4 million. This endowment improves our ability to enroll young men who otherwise would not be able to receive

a Hargrave education. We are again celebrating 100% college acceptance by our graduating seniors and PGs as well as millions of dollars in athletic and merit scholarships, adding to the many consecutive years of this significant accomplishment.

We have more work to do. Sustained enrollment growth continues to be our top priority, and that means bringing more young men into the Corps of Cadets and then delivering an outstanding experience through strong programs. We have momentum on our side, and we're blessed with dedicated faculty and staff and engaged and generous alumni. Thank you for your support!

Sloan Gibson '71
Interim President

Eric Peterson
President







SEVEN DAYS OF ENDLESS PRAISE

THIS YEAR'S 2022 SPIRITUAL
EMPHASIS WEEK BECAME ONE
OF MANY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE
SCHOOL YEAR

Spiritual Emphasis Week 2022 was one for the books. What a wonderful and powerful week of worship! The cadets enjoyed performances by Chang3 from Virginia Beach and the Christian illusionist Bryan Drake from Mobile, Alabama. These Christian artists and performers, along with the guest speaker, Bill Paige, set the stage for what some cadets deemed the "best Spiritual Emphasis Week ever."

Hargrave would like to thank the worship team of Cornerstone Church of Christ in Chatham for all their support. HMA also thanks the Chapel Staff led by Captain Michael Silas, the Hargrave Parent Council, and FLIK Food services for their hard work and dedication. Finally, a special thank you goes to Susan Bower of Bower House Bed and Breakfast for being a phenomenal host to all our guests!

2022 ALUMNI WEEKEND





ALUMNI AWARDS

Honorary Alumnus Jay Merricks

Jay graduated from Virginia Tech in 1969 with a BS in Industrial Engineering. He and his wife, Judy will be married for 54 years in June. They have 2 children, Rachel and Andy, and two grandsons, Tyler and Tanner. He worked in industry until 1973 when he joined the Pittsylvania County school system working with special needs students for the next two years. He then worked in sales briefly before joining the Hargrave faculty in June of 1976 as a member of the Math Department. During this time he taught 6th, 7th, and 8th-grade math, Pre-algebra, Algebra I, Drafting I & II, Computer Literacy, and Trigonometry. Jay also helped



coach JV Football and Baseball, Middle School basketball, JV Soccer, and he started the girls' softball team. He also assisted Carlton Ramsey in bringing the first computers to campus and creating a small lab in the Library. In January 1987, he left the classroom to oversee a \$1 million dollar grant to bring networking and computers to the Hargrave campus. After the completion of this project, Jay was part of the IT team as the Network Administrator. He served in this capacity until he went back to the math department for a year, after which Jay went back to IT as the Director of IT until he retired in May of 2016. Since then he has been active in his church and enjoyed watching his grandsons play sports.



Outstanding Alumnus Butch Webber '59

During his time at Hargrave, Butch was Sgt first class of Bravo Co, he was part of the Musketeer staff, a member of the Thomas Jefferson literary society, and he played on the Hargrave football team. Butch is a Lifetime Sabre Club Member and has pledged and contributed generously to the current capital campaign. His passion and love for Hargrave and its cadets have made a bright future possible.

Distinguished Alumnus Ernie Choquette '71

Ernie is Chairman, President and CEO of Stevens & Lee. He is also the Chairman of Stevens & Lee's Finance Committee and Executive Committee and a member of the firm's Corporate, Finance, and Capital Markets Department. Ernie has more than 30 years of experience representing companies in business transactions, including acquisitions, divestitures, mergers, and joint ventures both domestically and abroad. Ernie has been a long standing Sabre Club Member, he has graciously given to the Tiger scholarships fund, annual fund and soccer program. As a cadet at Hargrave Ernie was 1 of 2 Battalion Commanders, co captain of the soccer team, and was ranked in the top of his academic class.



Distinguished Alumnus Bo Snell '83

Born in South Korea as the sixth son of Southern Baptist missionary parents, "Bo" Snell was raised in Korea, Indonesia, and on a small Pacific island until he returned as a teenager to the U.S. to attend high school and college. After graduating from Hargrave, he got a B.A. in English from Campbell University and an M.A. in English from UNC-Chapel Hill, before returning to Campbell to teach English for seven years. After getting the "seven-year itch" in teaching, he decided to follow his childhood passion for climbing trees and having adventures in the treetops by starting his own tree-care business, Snell Tree Experts LLC, in Fuquay Varina, NC, which he has owned and managed for the last 25 years. Ever mindful of the



opportunities he had at Hargrave, and the dedicated faculty and staff who befriended him, helped him develop and, to quote Tennyson, learn "to drink Life to the lees," he is so grateful for people such as Roger Wilkes, Carlton Ramsey, Doc Spradlin, Carl Burke, Martha Shelton, Dennis Fuller, and many others too numerous to mention. One of his favorite sayings is "Attitude, shaped by gratitude, determines altitude!" He is so thankful for this school and wholeheartedly supports its mission of developing young men of character who can make a difference in the world.

MSgt TYLER SELDEN RECEIVES ACTIVE TEACHER OF YEAR AWARD

DURING THIS YEAR'S ALUMNI WEEKEND, MSgt TYLER SELDEN RECEIVED ONE OF HARGRAVE'S HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS AS ACTIVE TEACHER OF THE YEAR.

MSgt Selden retired from the United States Air Force after 23 years of active duty service in 2017. This year marks the completion of his fifth year as Hargrave's Band Director and music instructor.

In addition to leading the Marching Band, the Highlanders Pipe and Drum Corps, and the chapel praise band, MSgt Selden has been a force in the classrooms. In addition to offering 3 levels of music classes for the novice to advanced student, he has also designed and taught courses in music production and sound engineering as well as digital photography.

As a mark of the popularity of his courses and the passion that he's ignited in students, he has also fulfilled a demand for advanced studio courses in photography and music production.



Outside the classroom, he is an assistant cross country coach, the Boy Scout Scoutmaster of Hargrave's own Troop 86, and the faculty advisor to the Cadet Character Council. A member of Marion Baptist Church, he and his wife often facilitate cadet visits on Sunday morning services. In his spare time, MSgt Selden has competed in professional bowling events, enjoys camping, and otherwise traveling with his wife to visit his two children as they launch their own careers.

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50 YEARS AGO...



Queen Of The 1972 Military Ball

Miss Lynn Henderson
and her escort
Lieutenant Charles Holton



Monte Newbill
Most Friendly

John Fitzgerald
Cockiest

John Warner
Most Dependable

Carlos Theresin
Best Sport





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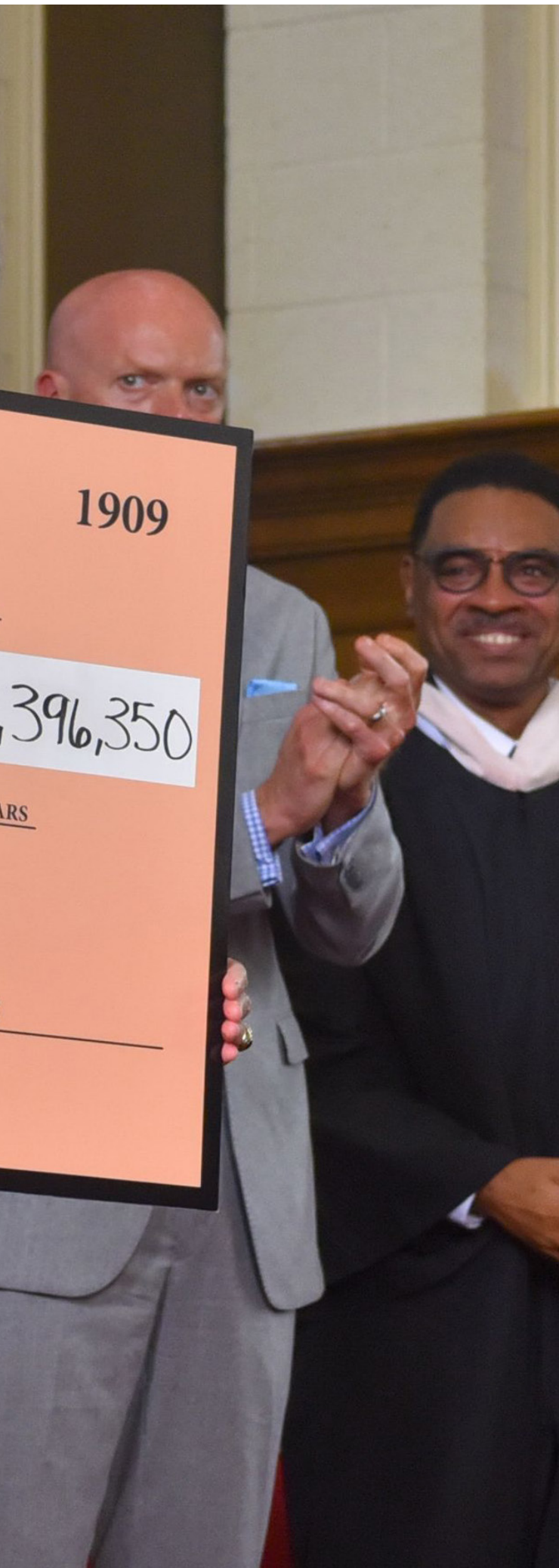
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BECOMING A “GIBSON FELLOW”

DURING THIS YEAR’S COMMENCEMENT
CEREMONY INTERIM PRESIDENT SLOAN
D. GIBSON WAS HONORED WITH
THE CREATION OF AN ENDOWED
SCHOLARSHIP

The Hargrave graduating class of 2022 comprises young men from all walks of life, hailing from states across the country and nations across the globe. Each student comes to Hargrave with unique experiences, talents, and abilities. However, over 70% of those graduates have one thing in common: They received some form of scholarship or financial aid to attend Hargrave.

It is fitting then that during the 2022 Commencement ceremony, Hargrave’s interim president, Sloan D. Gibson, was honored by the Board of Trustees with the creation of an endowed scholarship fund bearing his name. During the announcement of the scholarship fund, recognizing his contributions over the past year, Ben Davenport, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had this to say of Sloan, “In Hargrave’s history, he will be recognized as a leader who stepped forward in a critical moment in the academy’s history to bring about stabilization and new vigor to the Academy.”

Members of the Hargrave Board of Trustees provided the initial investment of \$1.4 million for the Sloan D. Gibson endowment. This scholarship fund will be bolstered by additional donations and will grow over time to provide a Hargrave education to young men who might not otherwise have the opportunity.

Recipients of the prestigious new scholarship will be named Gibson Fellows which will be a mark of particular distinction in a young man’s life.



WINTER FUN DAY

NEW TRADITIONS BRING NEW FUN FOR CADETS

On Wednesday, February 23rd, the Corps of Cadets participated in Hargrave's annual Winter Fun Day. Winter Fun Day is a newer tradition at Hargrave scheduled at the halfway point between Christmas and Spring Break. The day allows the Cadets to foster camaraderie, enjoy the spirit of competition, and build esprit de corps.

This year the Battalion Leadership set the rules for inter-company competitions in water polo, dodgeball, and basketball. Water polo was dominated by Alpha Company, who went 3-0 and outscored opponents 3-1. Dodgeball was much closer, but Alpha Company also took that bracket win. However, Charlie and Delta Companies, who had finished right behind Alpha Company in the other two events, found themselves as opponents in the final round of the basketball tournament. Charlie Company defeated Delta Company in a high-energy game and set up a scenario for a three-way tie between Alpha, Charlie, and Delta Companies. C/ LTC Zinke, the Battalion Commander, then made the call to break the tie with an impromptu tug o' war bracket.

All of the Cadets fought hard for the promise of Buffalo Wild Wings for the winning Company, but there could only be one winner. The Wolfpack (Alpha Company) was the Winter Fun Day's overall winner.







EYE OF THE TIGER

With determination and motivation, Hargrave cadets accepted the grueling and infamous 27-hour challenge known as “EYE OF THE TIGER.” While many started the challenge hoping to earn the title, only seventeen were successful.



Cadets pictured above are those who passed the challenge: Great Abiahu, John Classen, Parker Dohm, Aiden Dykstra, George Hohman, Archie Hooper, Kelston Hudson, Keylen Hudson, Phoenix Johnson, Lucas Lopes, Matthew McConnell, Sebastian Medina, Nick Meyers, Noah Rollins, Michael Silas, Thomas Vaughan, and John Wall.

At 0600 on Saturday, 2 April 2022, thirty-six Cadets reported to the track to begin the Eye of the Tiger (EoT) Challenge. The first event of EoT was the Physical Fitness Test consisting of a timed 1-mile run, a max set of pushups in 2 minutes, and a max set of crunches in 2 minutes. After a quick change into their camouflage uniform, the Cadets ate a quick breakfast before they reported back out to the track to complete the next event, the Combat Fitness Test. The Combat Fitness Test required each of the participants to complete a timed 880-meter sprint, 2-minute 30-pound ammo can military press, and a course called the “maneuver under fire” which consists of low crawling, high crawling, a buddy drag, a fireman’s carry, and sprint with two 30-pound ammo cans. Most Cadets were already tired at this point, and the 27-hour long challenge had just begun.

The next event was a team-building exercise that was the most emotionally, mentally, and physically challenging event of the challenge. It required the group to split into two teams, choose a leader, assign roles, and begin a hike from the track to the obstacle course on a path that contains rough terrain for a distance of 1.5km. During this hike, each team was required to carry three 30-pound ammo cans, a large tractor tire, one Cadet on a stretcher, three cadets in a fireman’s carry, plus all of their packs and rifles. They quickly learned the importance of communication and the power of working as a team.

Next up was a timed run through the obstacle course to include a penalty for each obstacle they did not complete successfully. Then came the wall climb and rappelling event, which required the Cadets to scale the climbing tower and then rappel down

within a time limit. Next up was lunch, where Cadets could catch their breath for a few moments before they were tested on their first aid skills. Finally, during the life-saving portion of the EoT, Cadets were presented with a scenario of an injured person whom they had to bandage, splint, and/or place a tourniquet on using the training they had received in the weeks leading up to EoT.

Immediately following the life-saving event, Cadets picked up their rifles and packs and began a timed 5km hike, traversing several hills on uneven footing and even through smoke. Once they had completed the 5km hike, they were required to hike the 1.5km back to the track where they would eat dinner. Following dinner, and once it was dark, the Cadets were split up into 3 or 4-man teams to conduct the “Escape and Evade” event. With less than 2% illumination

from the moon, the teams were required to move across the wooded areas in the back of the campus to locate twelve points and retrieve three markers from key points. Then, without flashlights, the teams were sent out to walk 2.5 miles in the dark while also evading the roving patrols of Cadre and TACs. The first team back did so in less than one-and-a-half hours, and the last team returned right at the deadline of 2300. Their training on map reading and orienteering worked as every team could locate the required points.

The final exercise of the night was a memory test known as the Keep in Memory Skills (KiMS) test. This event started with the Cadets being shown several objects they were expected to recall later. After 20-30 minutes of exercise, the Cadets were given a sheet of paper to record what they could remember of the objects. At this point, it was after midnight, and several were falling asleep. A number of them even forgot to print their name on their paper. The Cadets were then hurried off to the barracks to shower and catch a few hours of sleep. During the course of the day, only one Cadet gave up, which is a huge testament to the grit and determination of the group who accepted the challenge this year.

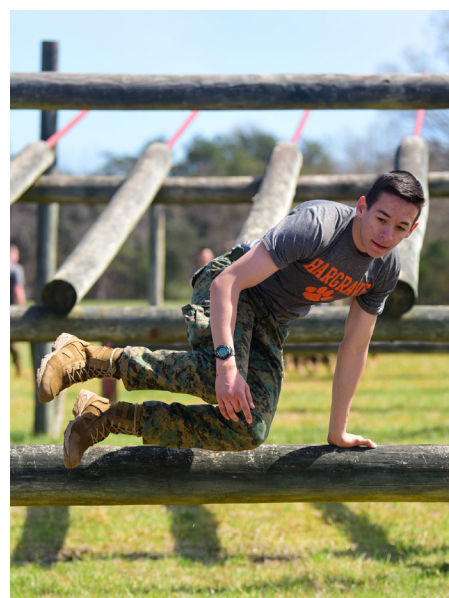
Several Cadets did not arrive for the 0500 Cadet test as the sandman had them still asleep. As a result, only 28 Cadets were present for the test where they were not allowed to doze off, or they would face failing that event. The musical choice of Corporal Gallivan sounded like what you would hear in an elevator and did its job getting a few of the Cadets a little too relaxed and dismissed. After the test was completed, the Cadets were directed to change into their full dress uniform for a



uniform inspection and were made to recite the school song individually.

For their efforts, all participants were treated to a “warriors’ breakfast” prepared by Flik Dining (our dining hall services) that included steak and eggs, ham, sausage, fried potatoes, fruit, and the ever-popular chocolate chip pancakes.

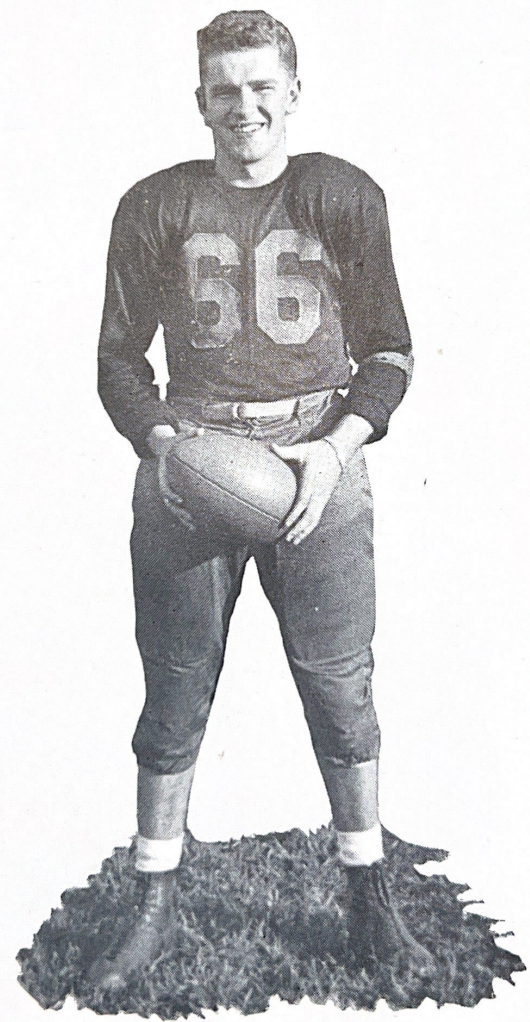
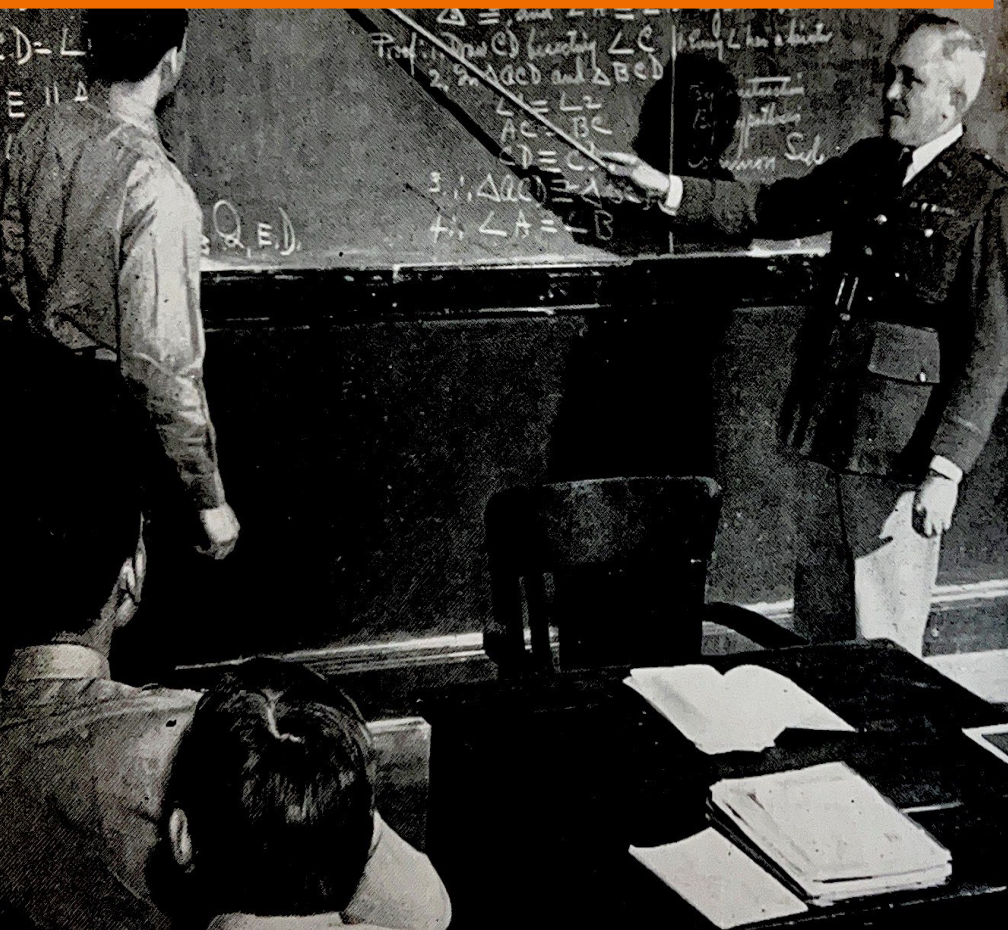
The 27-hour challenge culminated with an award ceremony where we presented 18 Cadets with the Eye of the Tiger Patch and Crest. Despite Cadets giving their all during each event, not all of them passed the minimum standards for the required number of events. However, most of those who did not pass only missed it by one or two events. This high participation rate sets us up for a large group next year who are experienced and more prepared to earn the “Official Tiger” title.





Geometry: The basic language of the sciences. Triangle and circle.

75 YEARS AGO...





SENIORS OF TOMORROW

THE JUNIOR CLASS EMBARKED ON A MISSION TO BUILD AN UNBREAKABLE BOND AT THE ANNUAL JUNIOR RETREAT

The Junior Retreat's mission is to build bonds amongst rising seniors while improving individual cadets' self-confidence, strengthening their faith, and providing an impactful experience that will ignite their passion for leading their brothers in the Corps of Cadets.

The 2022 Junior Retreat began on Friday night with a meal where the juniors were assigned to four teams that forced the cadets to interact with peers with whom they may not already have close relationships. After dinner, the Commandant challenged the group to embrace the challenges that face them versus running away from the challenges. After that, the cadets donned blindfolds and were led on a trust walk across campus,

where they made their way to a bonfire. The Chaplain and other chaperones spoke to them about letting go of their fears and what was holding them back. The group was encouraged to write down those fears, and then they were asked to throw them in the fire or place them on the cross. The guys then enjoyed camaraderie around the bonfire, making s'mores and sharing stories about the scariest parts of the trust walk before heading to bed.

Saturday morning, the Juniors met in the mess hall for a tasty meal of chicken and waffles, then loaded up on the bus and headed to beautiful Camp Weaver in Greensboro, NC. Their day at Camp Weaver was filled with team-building, trust-building,

communication-building, and self-confidence-building events. There was a lot of building to do, and the guys came together to support one another. Each of them was forced to face at least one fear, and their "brothers" were right there to support them. After a long day of hard work, the cadets were given some free time which consisted of a "naval battle" in canoes and a basketball game.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Peterson, Hargrave's new President, shared some of his philosophy on leadership and education and the path that led him to Hargrave. His stories and how they related to Hargrave's mission resonated with the Junior Class, and they asked him some good questions at the end.

The boys were then treated to a fabulous steak and potatoes dinner. The evening was capped with the most significant events of the retreat. First, the Cadets were made to provide positive affirmation to each one of their classmates. It was touching to hear how some of them felt about each other, and it was evident that they do see each other as brothers. Finally, letters of affirmation were provided to the cadets, which was the most emotional part of the experience. Later that night, the boys gathered around a bonfire to make s'mores and share stories before heading to their cabins for the night.

On Sunday morning, the cadets cleaned the cabins and left them better than when they arrived. After eating breakfast, they loaded the bus and headed back to campus, where they were welcomed home by their parents and family members. The weekend's final event was the presentation of the class rings. The work done over the weekend was again evident as they all gathered around to look at their new rings.





HARGRAVE SPORTS

WINTER AND SPRING TEAMS REBUILD AND SEIZE NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Tenth VISAA State Tournament Appearance

The Tigers had an up and down season with Head Coach Alan Petty, in his second year at the helm. After winning their first three games, including a win over Tunstall High, Hargrave hit a bit of a snag but finished strong en route to the program's tenth VISAA State Tournament appearance in the last 11 seasons. Ultimately, the Tigers finished 12-14 after bowing out in the First Round against Norfolk Collegiate. This season, Hargrave was paced by a number of individuals but two juniors, Kameron Roberts (Varsity Outstanding Athlete, Team MVP) and Timayahs Bracey (Team MOP) stood out for their achievements on the court this Winter with nods as members of the First Team All-VIC Conference!

6th Overall In VIC Conference Championship

After securing the program's 12th VIC Swimming Championship last Winter under the tutelage of Amanda Weishaar, this year's Tiger Swimming & Diving squad was led by a number of first year student-athletes that came into a program with a big target on their back. Throughout the winter, Hargrave secured a pair of two dual meet victories as they finished 6th overall in the VIC Conference Championships. Even in a rebuilding year, the Swimming & Diving team was able to find continuous success at the state level. Sebastian Medina '23, Aiden Dykstra '23, Bryce Adkins '23, and John Wall '24 all qualified for the VISAA State Swimming & Diving Championships where they performed admirably!

Qualified For VISAA State Wrestling Championship

The Hargrave Tigers Wrestling team was (thankfully) able to hit the mat this Winter after a year-long hiatus due to concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the Tigers came out with a passion under first year Head Coach, Tris Vaughan. During the Cody Day Invitational, junior Malachi Jackson won the 170-pound weight class while also earning the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler award. Senior, Mason Rucker, took home the gold in the 220-pound weight class at the VIC Conference Championship while 8 Tigers qualified to participate in the VISAA State Wrestling Championships. At States, Malachi Jackson '23 placed 5th, Eryk King '22 placed 6th, and Grayson Andrews '26 placed 8th in their respective weight classes; the future is bright for Hargrave Wrestling!

Tigers Showed Improvement

Under first year Head Coach, Paul Weishaar, the Hargrave Rifle team was able to compete in interscholastic competitions after being unable to do so in the previous winter season. The Tigers were led by senior, Bohong Yang, who was the team's top shooter as well as the team captain. Despite going winless in their three matches this year, the Tigers showed improvement in each match and have been able to look back on this past season in an extremely positive light!



#7 Seed In VIC Conference Tournament

This spring, the Hargrave Tiger Baseball program continued to lay the foundation for future success under the leadership of Head Coach, Frank Thomas '87, and his staff of Scott Roach and Blake Bivens. On the field, the Tigers experienced both victory and defeat as they took care of business against VIC foes Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke Catholic but stumbled against the rest of their very formidable schedule while securing the #7 seed in the VIC Conference Tournament. Dean Friedburg '25 led the Tigers, while seniors Cole Lipscomb and Stephen Searce provided valuable leadership to the rest of Hargrave's young core!



Veteran Athletes Return To Track

When the Hargrave Track team formed together this spring, first year Head Coach, Sarah Bell, realized she had a veteran group fresh off their second place finish in the VIC Conference Championship last spring. Despite very little practice time before their first meet, the Track team showed continued improvement in every single meet they ran in this spring. Led by Chidubem Anywanwu '23, Andrew Francis '23, Thomas Gullotti '24 and Kelsten Hudson '25, this Hargrave Track group should enjoy the spoils of victory for many years to come!



A Spring Season Filled With Growth

The Hargrave Tigers Tennis team experienced a spring filled with growth and the unearthing of some untapped potential down at the Landon Tennis Center. Head Coach, Jim Tung's Tigers were led by a trio of seniors while the rest of the roster was made up of a bevy of underclassmen. Ethan Teluk '22 served as team captain and rightfully earned the Coaches Award highlighted by his clutch performance in the Tigers' victory over Carlisle School in April. Newcomer Brady Ball '25 showed his outstanding tennis prowess throughout the season against staunch competition as he earned the Team MVP award this spring!



A Taste of Victory

After an exciting Spring '21 season, Richard Phillips' Hargrave Tigers Golf team spent the majority of this season in a rebuilding phase. This year's roster featured zero seniors and several first time golfers, however, Sage Wood '24, Quang Le '23, Phoenix Johnson '24, and Zain Satti '25, were bright spots for the Tigers as they battled against their opponents on the course this spring. Despite several close losses, the Tigers tasted victory against Roanoke Catholic and as they continue to build on that win, the Hargrave Golf program should see clear skies and sunshine on the horizon



PG BASKETBALL WINS FIRST



The Hargrave Tigers defeated archival Fork Union Military Academy in the championship game of the 2022 First Piedmont Corp. Invitational on Saturday, February 26th. Both the Tigers and the Blue Devils came in ranked in the top 5 of the national polls, setting the stage for a classic battle in the longest standing rivalry in all of prep school basketball. Playing in front of a raucous crowd of Cadets in Walter Davis Gymnasium, Hargrave was able to control the second half to lead by as many as 20 points down the stretch, eventually settling in for an 84-69 victory.

PIEDMONT CHAMPIONSHIP



The Tigers used a balanced, unselfish approach to earn the big victory. Keon Thompson, Jr. led all scorers with 15 points (7 rebounds, 4 steals), while Christian Moore (14 points, 4 3ptm, 3 steals), Leland Walker (13 points, 7 assists), and Justin Taylor (12 points, 4 assists) also pitched in with double figures. Elijah Gray (13 points, 12 rebounds) and Madison Durr (11 points, 10 rebounds, 6 assists, 4 steals) both came through with key double-doubles to help lead the Tigers to victory.

Class of 2022

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2022 FOR CONTINUING
THE DECADES-LONG HARGRAVE TRADITION OF 100% COLLEGE
ACCEPTANCE!

Christopher Roe
Valedictorian



Stephen Searce
Salutatorian



Cameron Andre'-Covington



Peja Boyd



William Butler



William Campion



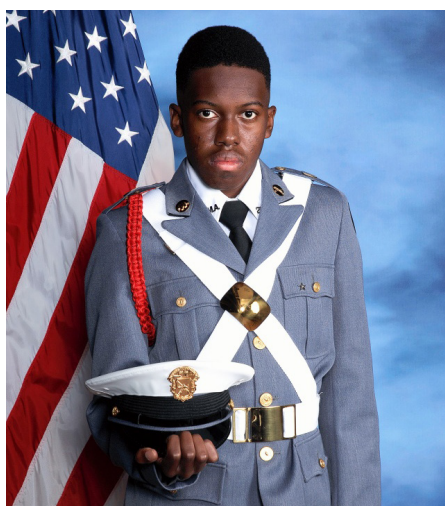
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Corey Farmer Jr.



Luc Garcia Quintana



Devin Gray



Elijah Gray



Kevin Hawkins



Alex Turner Johnson



Eryk King



James Lipscomb



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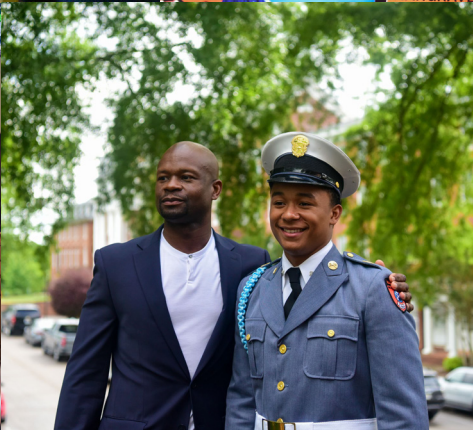


Bohong Yang



Alexander Zinke

**THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2022
COLLECTIVELY RECEIVED OVER \$2
MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS
FROM PRESTIGIOUS COLLEGES,
UNIVERSITIES, AND SERVICE
ACADEMIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY.**



HARGRAVE NEWS

THROUGHOUT THE SPRING SEMESTER HARGRAVE HAS WELCOMED NEW EMPLOYEES, GRIEVED THE LOSS OF ALUMNI, AND CELEBRATED THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF CADETS

Hargrave Welcomes New Employees



Andy Sands '89
Chief Advancement
Officer



Penny Lewis
Controller



Seth Fowlkes
Facilities Director



Josh Cothran '98
Head Football Coach

College and University selections of the Class of 2022



TAPS

The Hargrave Community extends its deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the following alumni, faculty, and staff members of the school who have recently passed away.

Edwin J. Andrews
Harold T. Beck
Fred W. Dixon '46
Charles J. Motley '77
William E. Perkins '60

Company Awards

Battalion Commander, C/
LTC Alex Zinke, awarded the following awards:

Honor Company of the 4th Marking Period was Delta Company. The Honor Company is determined by performance in room and uniform inspections as well as overall conduct on campus.

Cadets of the Month for January were recognized for their superior performance amongst their peers in their company:

Alpha Company: Maleek Richardson

Bravo Company: Michael Morino

Charlie Company: Zain Satti

Delta Company: Dylan Hogue
Band Company: Eryk King

The Cadet of the 3rd Marking Period and for the 1st Semester was selected for his stellar performance in the classroom, across campus, and in athletics was Cadet Zain Satti.

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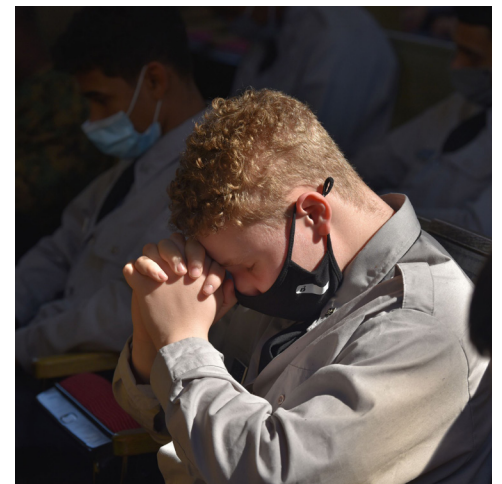
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10 of 131

8%

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1971

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8%

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1972

2 of 104

2%

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1973

6 of 118

5%

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1974

8 of 84

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1 of 66

2%

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3 of 48

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2 of 52

4%

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1 of 61

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1993 2 of 83 Lee W. Collins Ehren K. Holder	2%	2004 3 of 114 Chad O. Lynn Zakaria Sherbiny Austin S. Wilson	3%	2021 1 of 26 John W. Thompson	4%
1995 1 of 103 Torry J. Holt	1%	2005 1 of 103 Arthur J. Peacock	1%		
1997 1 of 82 Aaron M. Butler	1%	2009 2 of 110 Hunter J. Hoshiko Oliver M. Salman	2%		
1998 1 of 120 Joshua G. Cothran	1%	2015 1 of 73 Russell C. Ferguson	1%		
2000 2 of 102 Winston W. Harrell Allie J. Mims	2%				

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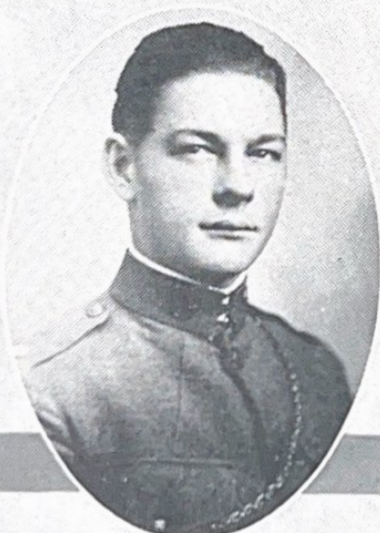
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