Hope your 2019 is off to a fantastic start!

As I basked in the Clemson spirit in Santa Clara witnessing our Clemson Tigers win the national championship, I heard Coach Swinney say in his interview, “We were not chasing the national championship, we were focused on being the best we could be every day.” Chasing excellence yielded perfection for Clemson Football this year.

As we relentlessly pursue excellence in science, we may not have national championships, but we will have a tremendous positive impact on the world through our ground-breaking research and educational programs. Thank you for being such a huge part of that dedication to excellence.

As we look back at 2018—What a Year!—I am reminded of that image of Coach Swinney and our student athletes locked arm-in-arm as they took the field. Join us academically, arm-in-arm, as we collectively focus on advancing SCIENCE.

Go Tigers!

After the rousing victory, Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence holds the national championship trophy alongside teammates and coach Dabo Swinney (far right). Image credit: Clemson University

Perfect in every way

Clemson has won the National Championship for the third time in four years. The Clemson Tigers became the first team in modern history to go 15-0, claiming the 2018-2019 season’s national title. The Tigers crushed the vaunted Alabama Crimson Tide 44-16 on Jan. 7 in Santa Clara, California. True-freshman quarterback Trevor Lawrence led the charge, playing with a calm and maturity well beyond his years. The following Saturday, tens of thousands attended a championship parade and celebration in downtown Clemson and at the stadium. The College of Science joins the Clemson University family in congratulating coach Dabo Swinney and his ultra-talented team of coaches and players. Up next: three out of four?

As today’s student leaders, Clemson’s ODK members are forging the future in a variety of ways

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Clemson researchers work with citizen-scientists to better understand diversity of rattlesnake venom

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The Mojave rattlesnakes that live in the deserts of the southwestern U.S. and central Mexico are packed with lethal venom, though they rarely strike unless provoked. Image courtesy of Travis Fisher

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The discovery that Mojave Rattlesnakes have multiple venom types that are more widespread than previously believed required a large research collaboration between principal investigators, students and almost 100 citizen-scientists in five laboratories across the United States and Mexico. The research was published in Scientific Reports.

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